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.
2019 Home Halloween Decorating Contest

3 CATEGORIES:

1). BEST SCARY HOUSE
2). BEST HAPPY HALLOWEEN HOUSE DECORATED
3). BEST SCARECROW

DEADLINE TO SIGN UP:
Monday, October 21, 2019
Judging on, Tuesday October 22, 2019 Dusk...

RULES:
- Must reside on the Big Pine Reservation.
- Must be a Tribal Member Household.
- Decorations must be on Tribal Members lot.
- Select one category.

PRIZES:
- 1st Prize: $50 Gift Card from High Country Lumber
- 2nd Prize: $30 Gift Card from True Value

Happy Halloween.....
**Manahuu Tribal Community,**

**BIA 2018 /2019 Awards:**
I am pleased to announce that both Shirley Spratt-Hicks and her three children - Chris Turner, Truley Hicks and Rosco Hicks qualified to receive a 2018 BIA-HIP three-bedroom manufactured home, as did Michael Baros and his three children - Michael Baros, Jr., Tazanovi “Minnie” Baros and Su-Sutee Lynn Baros. Both families met the qualifications to receive a 2019 BIA-HIP home. Congratulations to these two families who now have their own homes to look forward to and to bring their families back together under the same roof! Congratulations also to the Big Pine Paiute Tribe for supporting two more tribal families!

HIP is a home improvement and replacement grant program that serves the neediest of the needy and is for very low income eligible Indians living in approved tribal service areas, and who have substandard or no housing at all, and have no immediate source of housing assistance. It is also a secondary, safety-net housing program that seeks to eliminate substandard housing and homelessness in Indian communities by helping those who need it most obtain decent, safe and sanitary housing for themselves and their families. It is the BIA’s policy that every AI/AN family should have the opportunity for a decent home and suitable living environment.

**How are HIP funds distributed?**
HIP funds are distributed on the basis of the number of eligible applicants and their estimated cost of program services. Funds are distributed to tribes through Public Law 93-638 contracts or Self-Determination compacts or to BIA offices for the delivery of program services to the most-needy eligible applicants. Persons interested in performing housing repair, renovation or construction should contact the tribal governments or Bureau of Indian Affairs offices, with whom they are interested in working, for information on available projects.

**What happens if I just abandon my house?**
There is not just one answer; i.e., is your 20 year Grant period up? Is the house on allotted land, or leased land? The Tribe and Tribal servicing housing offices should have Policies in place that would address abandoned HIP homes so that they do not stand unused and fall into disrepair.

**Will the successor I listed really receive the house?**
Yes, they should but there is no law governing the Grant Agreement, which is why we strongly recommend you have a Last Will and Testament.

**I have applied for the past six years and every year I am eligible but I never get funding, why?**
The tribe’s Work Plan is combined every year with all the other applicants within your Region. Your application is not only competing with other applicants within your Tribe, but the Region as well. How much funding your Region receives also plays a part in how many participants are in the program, and the amount your Region receives may differ. Also, BIA applications no longer need to be updated every year - they are now good for two years. Please keep your application updated on the current list for housing so that you are a priority on the list. Your updated application must be on file and how long you’ve been on the list is also taken into consideration. Many young families should be applying for a home, but aren’t considered because there is no application on file. I know it can be discouraging to apply and not get anything, but don’t give up - some community members faithfully update their applications, and if new construction for housing becomes available, all updated applications will be considered!

HIP funding is only received one time each year, and the Tribe’s Work Plan is due to the BIA Regional Office at the end of December. So, if you submitted your application in March, if found eligible, your application would be on the upcoming Work Plan submitted in December. In addition, it is not known which applicants will get funded until approximately May/June.

**Please update and submit your 2020 BIA Application no later than December, 2019.**
The Big Pine Tribal Council and the Housing Dept. are working together on an addendum to the BIA Grant Agreement that covers concerns for random drug testing policy, child custody and abiding by all Tribal laws and ordinances or not only BIA Housing, but also for Homebuyer and Low Rent Housing.

Nancy Medina,
Housing Manager

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**Procedures for the Performance of Maintenance:**
If your homeownership unit is no longer under the warranty phase, the responsible party for maintenance is the potential homeowner. As outlined in your Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement (MHOA) or the Home Ownership and Occupancy Agreement (HOOA). Each homebuyer is responsible for the maintenance of their home. They can request approval for the use of MEPA (Mutual Equity Payment Account) funds if they have funds available; however, if there are no MEPA funds available, expenses will then become out-of-pocket expenses.

If the repair and maintenance expenses are excessive and the homebuyer cannot afford to pay such expenses all at one time, arrangements for a payback agreement for purchase of the materials can be made following approval by the Housing Committee.

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**News from the Housing CDD Counselor/Secretary**

It’s time to winterize your home! “Winter is Coming!” Please watch your mail for your scheduled Winterization appointment the month of October. (Chimney Sweeps and Cooler Disconnects) 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 stay on schedule with projects, so be considerate of your fellow community members and keep your appointments; so that we can operate in a timely efficient manner for everyone concerned.

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**BLIZZARD FIRE PROTECTION**

It is time for the annual service of your fire extinguisher. Please watch your mail for your scheduled time and get ready to bring your fire extinguisher to the Housing Office, scheduled in October 2019.
Saying Good-bye…..

With the change of seasons comes some staff changes in the Environmental Department. **Joseph Miller**, long-term Environmental Technician, Community Garden Specialist and master of other duties, decided to pursue a new position off the Reservation. He left in early August, but still had a few tasks to finish plus he desires to volunteer in the community garden. The timing of his departure coincides with completing tasks which were part of grants which are ending.

**Emily Ontiveros** made excellent progress during her one-year term as Tribal Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA). Sadly for us, her last day was August 22nd. She leaves quite a legacy in terms of opening doors to the Tribe’s opportunities to go Solar.

..... We’ll See You Again Soon

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**China’s National Sword**

By **Sally Manning, Environmental Director**

Huh? To be honest, I’m not sure why this is the term for it! “National Sword” is China’s relatively new policy to drastically reduce imports of recyclables from foreign countries like the United States. For many years, it was determined to be economical to obtain new stuff from China in shipping containers that came into our ports, then for us to send back our recyclable stuff in the otherwise empty shipping containers when they made the return trip to China.

Some say it was due to a Chinese documentary film from a couple of years ago that turned their country against importing our waste (yes, recyclables are a form of waste). The film focused on a family that made its living sorting and processing plastic waste, and the story is grim. Not only does the sheer volume of the plastic waste overwhelm the systems in place to process it, but also too much of the imported supposed-recyclable material arrives as a contaminated mess, in that it is mixed waste (e.g. paper with foil), or worse!

Sorry, but who can blame China for changing its mind about importing this stuff?

The bottom line is people produce then waste too much stuff, and so much of this stuff is single-use and/or not biodegradable. It is sad to realize that the USA, despite having environmental laws on the books for about 50 years, has no national recycling policy. Recycling is left to states and counties. This could be why there has been no significant pressure on industry to be bound to rules for packaging, processing, and using chemicals that subsequently enter the waste stream. As a nation, it’s time to press producers to design more sustainable products and packaging, and to develop a meaningful recycling infrastructure. People create this waste and people can stop it, but it has to be done at all levels and steps of the process. Many of us who do our “bottom up” part and reduce, reuse and recycle, but we also need the “top down” to create effective policies and waste management systems.
Environmental Department News  

by Sally Manning, Environmental Director

- **Staff** attended a nationwide Tribal Lands and Environment Forum, held in Palm Springs. (It was hot!) Sessions focused on waste issues, water quality, community engagement, technology, creating Tribal environmental ordinances, and more. One conference highlight was a brief talk and short performance by **Ta’Kaiya Blaney**. She is a young Indigenous woman from Canada who established herself at a very young age as a leader on environmental/climate change issues. She tackles the big issues using music, poetry, and video. Watch for this rising star!

- **Alan Bacock** presided over his final meeting of the Regional Tribal Operations Committee in July at a Potter Valley campground in Fort Bragg, California. His actual term ends in October when the newly-elected Co Chair will take the helm (Mervin Wright, Jr., from the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe). Alan served four years guiding Calif., Nevada, and Arizona tribes through some controversial changes at US EPA. Alan has been selected for an award for his environmental work in the region! More on that in the next newsletter!

- **Paul Huette** was appointed to the Inyo County Water Commission by the Inyo County Board of Supervisors at their meeting held September 3, 2019. In addition to running the Tribe’s water system, Paul serves as an elected member to the Tribal Environmental Advisory Board and on the Owens Valley Indian Water Commission. There is hope for a Tribal voice in the future of water in this valley!

- The Env. Director has finished a draft **Tribal Consultation Policy** created from a Tribal (as opposed to Agency) perspective. This project is funded by a CalEPA Environmental Justice small grant program. The final policy is due in Sacramento this December.

- Thanks to grant funding, **two projects** are coming this winter which will help the Reservation community. A backup community water well is to be drilled with funding from the USDA Rural Development. Also connected to the Tribal water system, we will be installing solar panels sometime before next summer in order to offset the electric bill. It costs a lot to pump groundwater to supply everyone’s needs: Soon the sun should be doing some of that work! The Tribe is excited to be working with a non profit called GRID Alternatives on the solar installation.

- A for-profit company had submitted an application to develop a “pumped storage” project using the hydropower potential along the Owens River. The concept is intriguing, on paper, but the actual development and operation of the system would have imposed quite a bit of disruption to our landscape. Concerns were raised by environmental groups and others. As a result, the project proponent took his proposal off the table for the time being.

- Now for some bad news. It was recently learned that “**microplastics**” have been discovered in Lake Tahoe. I guess that means they truly are everywhere now: so sad. Microplastics are plastic fragments less than 5 mm (0.2 inches) in length. They come from synthetic clothing (e.g. fleece jackets), cosmetics, toothpaste, the plastic-making process (e.g. making a plastic water bottle), or from the disintegration of larger plastic items like shopping bags, particles from vehicle tires, and other solid waste. Microplastic particles in the waterways may be ingested by fish and/or they may serve as surfaces which attract and concentrate man-made organic compounds, (aka persistent organic pollutants) such as pesticides or PCBs. Microplastics are also found in small quantities in drinking water sold in plastic containers.
Hello everyone this is Greg Spratt, your Big Pine Paiute Tribe Solid Waste Tech. (aka “the Recycle Guy”). On August 20, 2019, I was at the Tribal Lands and Environment Forum, a National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources Convention held at Palm Springs. One of my classes was “The Partnership Between Tribes and EPA’s Response Program: Case Studies from Region 9”. One of the topics the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) made clear was if the EPA was ever called to a tribal reservation for any Hazardous Chemical emergency, they should be able to get information about what they are dealing with from that tribe’s records and/or from the tribe’s first responder. The message was that it is the tribe’s responsibility under the law to know about hazardous chemicals on the reservation, and if warranted, to have an emergency response plan in place in case of accidental or criminal releases of the chemicals into the surrounding environment. Tribes cannot avoid the law on grounds of sovereign immunity: If a tribe has nothing in place, the EPA is entitled to exert authority, and a tribe can be challenged in a civil lawsuit for failure to implement the law.

The Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act (EPCRA) and the Clean Air Act (CAA) Section 112(r) Chemical Accident Prevention Program require facilities (such as businesses), including those located on reservations, to report on hazardous chemicals they store or handle. Congress imposed requirements for federal, state and local governments, tribes, and industry to disclose this information in order to prepare for potential emergency releases and to reduce the likelihood of harm to humans and the environment. Because of these two laws, members of the public may have access to information on what chemicals are in the community, what chemicals are present at each location, what hazards these chemicals pose, what chemical releases have occurred in the area, and what steps industries are taking to prevent additional accidents.

In Inyo County, any business that uses, generates, processes, produces, treats, stores, emits, or discharges a hazardous material in quantities at or exceeding 55 gallons, 500 pounds, or 200 cubic feet (compressed gas) at any one time in the course of a year and any business that generates hazardous waste or handles extremely hazardous materials or class one explosives needs to submit a business plan. Farms and ranches are excluded from this requirement as they are regulated separately by the Inyo County Agricultural Commissioner. This information feeds into local and regional emergency planning, and plans need to be reviewed annually. Community Right-to-Know provisions help increase the public’s knowledge and access to information on chemicals at individual facilities, their uses, and releases into the environment.

The Big Pine Paiute Tribe has a Hazardous Waste Policy which has been in effect since February 18, 2003. The policy states that no person shall operate an establishment on Tribal lands where hazardous waste is generated, stored, handled, disposed, treated, and/or recycled without a valid permit issued by the Environmental Department. There is currently no facility on the Reservation that meets the requirements to obtain a permit for storage or handling of toxic chemicals.

It is common to purchase, use and store relatively small quantities of chemicals for household uses such as cleaning, fuel, lubrication, paint, fertilizer, pest deterrence, first aid, and other reasons. Although not subject to reporting under EPCRA, it is still a good idea to not overdo it in harboring chemicals. Not only may they be discovered and misused or consumed by children or pets, but also they present problems in emergency situations, such as a house fire. Chemicals may burn, explode, and/or release gases in toxic quantities, and in this way further jeopardize a dire situation. It is advised to store household chemicals not under the kitchen sink, but instead in cabinets that are out of the reach of children. Make sure lids are on tight and containers are upright, not jumbled. When you go to look for an item, check the other items for corrosion or leakage, and make sure to take any that are old or you are no longer using to the Household Hazardous Waste collection event at the local transfer station or landfill. This helps keep everyone safe.
Tribal Resiliency in the Face of Climate Change

By Cindy Duriscoe, Air Program Coordinator

There is no question that Nümü have been resilient through all the past trials. During the thousands of years or more in which people have occupied the Owens Valley region, there have been changes in climate and resources, both natural and man-made. The Nümü adapted. The perseverance of Indigenous people was a prominent topic of discussion during the Tribal Resilience and Climate Change Symposium which I attended in early September. The symposium was held near Lake Tahoe and hosted by the Washoe Tribe.

At the Symposium, we took on the most recent challenge to tribes (and the earth and all living things): Climate Change. Participants in the symposium reasoned that Indigenous people will face this challenge as they have confronted challenges in the past: with inherent resiliency! Many expressed the hope and belief that, by tapping into grounded, centering traditions, answers to the problems will come. When we are all of one mind and spirit and our intention is focused on solutions, the power behind this pro-action is endless! These are the words and thoughts which were shared.

What does Climate Change look like for the Owens Valley Paiute? Climate Change can affect us in many ways. We will see some hotter, longer summers, and with this comes problems such as longer wildfire seasons, longer lifespans (or more generations) for pest species, and stress on human health, among other things. Although our region is already prone to extremes in terms of droughts followed by deluges, it is anticipated the extremes will become, well, even more extreme. Drought periods may last longer, and then we may experience periods of excessive precipitation. Note that the winter of 2015-16 was the driest “on record,” and 2017-18 was extremely wet. With warmer temperatures, precipitation will fall in the form of rain as opposed to snow. Snow stores water at higher elevations during the winter until people and other living things start needing it in the summer. We may see winter and springtime flooding or early spring runoff, meaning even if it is a wet year, there may be less total water available come summer and fall. Changes like this result in ecosystem changes: potentially dramatic ones. In Owens Valley, we are already at a disadvantage because of the water diversion by the City of Los Angeles. As water availability becomes less predictable, will LA take even more? How will climate change affect the valley economically? More dust, less snow, fewer tourists, reduced employment opportunities? Possible cultural impacts include effects to traditional foods and medicines. How will our wildlife and plants be changed? One topic discussed at length was pinyon pines. Participants had observed many stands of these trees are suffering from drought and producing fewer cones in the Smith Valley and Walker River drainage. How should we approach these problems and adapt to changes that are coming?

The point of the symposium was to inform tribal people in our region about the likely impacts of Climate Change and to think about ways to prepare for these changes. It may NOT be too late to stop some of the damage or lessen climate change impacts. Participants agreed that each tribe should talk about what people are seeing now and how we can help each other live more comfortably in the face of change. Again, it was agreed that traditional ways and means give tribal people certain advantages over most other peoples. You already know that!
Last Call for the year!

BINGO

November 16, 2019

Allen Spoonhunter Memorial Gym
1050 S. Richards St., Big Pine CA

Doors open at 12:30 pm

Prizes include a ME Chrome laptop 11.6”, an X box, a 40”tv ($3 play cards needed for these three prizes), 9 $25 gift cards w/prizes, 2 $50 gas certificates, 6 $50 cash prizes, $1385 total in prizes!

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 and Big Pine Veterans Group
Big Pine Paiute Tribe Annual

FALL FANDANGO

2019

Empowering Tovowahmutu Nation Through Cultural Traditions

OCTOBER 4-5, 2019

Friday, October 4th-ASMG:
7:00 p.m. Volley Ball Tournament
7:00 p.m. Cultural Sharing @ Arbor

Saturday, October 5th–ASMG:
7:00 a.m. Opening Prayer
Fun Run
8:00-9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
(For Fun Run Participants)
10:00 a.m. Parade Line-up Hill St.
10:30 a.m. Judging begins
11:00 a.m. Parade Begins
12:00-12:30 Contest Registration
Food, Produce, Displays
12:30 p.m. Welcome & Prayer
Intro of Little/Miss Big Pine Paiute
Entertainment-Band
1:00 p.m. Judging for Food
Handgame, Horseshoe &
Tournament Begins
12:00-4:00 p.m. Cultural Workshops-TANF
3:00 p.m. JUDGING OF: Regalia Contest
3:30 p.m. Traditional Clapper &
Hand Drum Contest
4:00 p.m. Community Dinner
Awards & Closing Prayer

Categories:
- Traditional Paiute Singers
- Information Booths & Vendors
- Archery (TBA) entry fee
- Hand-Game Tournament $50 entry fee
- Horseshoe Tournament (TBA) entry fee
- Volleyball Tournament $50 entry fee
- Chuptuee (all day)

Recognition of Miss Big Pine Paiute Tribe
Recognition of Little Miss Big Pine Paiute Tribe
Parade, LIVE Entertainment & Com. Dinner
Fun Run/Walk
Demonstrations, Traditional Singers and Regalia

BEST OF FOOD:
Adult & Youth Prizes:
- Pumpkin Pie
- Decorated Cake
- Youth Only:
  - Cookies

ADULT CATEGORY:
- Chili Beans
- Soup (any)
- Frybread
- Cumazah
- Salsa
- Pinenut Mush

BEST OF TRADITIONAL TALENT:
Adult and Youth Prizes:
- Fandango Regalia
- Hand Drum & Clapper

Questions/Pre-Registration /Vendor Forms
Big Pine Tribal Office (760) 938-2003
Big Pine TANF Office (760) 938-3355
Roxanne: (760)920-1502

CONTESTS: ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 12:30 P.M. (DAY OF EVENT).

THIS IS AN ALCOHOL AND DRUG FREE EVENT!
Handgame Tournament
At The Annual
2019 Fall Fandango

$50 Entry Fee
Cash Prize for 1st Place Team!!

Saturday October 5, 2019
Games Start @ 1 p.m.
At The Alan Spoonhunter Memorial Gymnasium

For more information contact
Roxanne Spratt, Community Outreach Coordinator: (760) 938-2870
**PARADE THEME:**
**EMPOWERING TOVOWAHMUTU NATION THROUGH CULTURAL TRADITIONS**

(WE CORDIALLY INVITE ENTRIES FROM INDIVIDUALS, BUSINESSES, GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS)

**THE PARADE WILL BEGIN AT 11:00 A.M. ON HILL STREET. ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED ON HILL STREET NO LATER THAN 10:30 A.M.**

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<tr>
<th>ENTRY FORM</th>
<th>ENTRY CATEGORIES:</th>
<th>PLEASE CHOOSE ONLY ONE CATEGORY. CASH PRIZES will be awarded for 1st place in each category.</th>
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<td>Free Entry</td>
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Please Complete The Entry Form Below And Return To The Big Pine Tribal Office. Late entries will be accepted up to 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 4th

Free Entry

# People ____ #Animals____

Name:___________________
Address:____________________
_________________________
Phone:_____________________

Please describe entry for announcer:

___________________________________________________________
___________________________________________________________
___________________________________________________________

**PARADE WAIVE FORM 2019:** Waiver and release of damages against the Big Pine Paiute Tribe in the 2019 Fandango Parade.

I, ___________________________ do hereby release and discharge the BPPT, Tribal Council, and the members and volunteers from all claims, demands and causes of action of every kind whatsoever for any damages and/or injuries which may result from participation in the parade.

Signature:___________________ Date:________________
2019 Fall Fandango Volleyball Tournament

Games Start @ 7 p.m
Alan Spoonhunter Memorial Gymnasium

Friday, October 4, 2019

Sweatshirts will be given to the 1st Place Team!

Please Fill Out the Roster Below, Captain listed number one (1) and a contact number:

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10 players per team

$50 Entry Fee per team

Deadline to enter: Thursday October 3, 2019 @ 5 p.m
Turn in completed roster to Roxanne or @ the Tribal Office

THIS IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT!

For More Information Call Roxanne Spratt, Community Outreach Coordinator: (760) 938-2870
## October 2019—Calendar of Events

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<td>Land Assignment Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Neighborhood/ Rez Watch Mtg. @ 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Commodity Day</td>
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- **2019 Annual Fall Fandango**
- **Commodity Day**
- **Happy Halloween**
# November 2019—Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sun</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
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<th>Sat</th>
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<td>TERO Committee Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Recycling Land Assignment Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Tribal Council Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Neighborhood/Rez Watch Mtg. @ 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Recycling Cultural Committee Mtg. @ 10 a.m. Enrollment Committee Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Recycling Economic Development Corporation Mtg. @ 6 p.m. (Wellness Center)</td>
<td>Housing Committee Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Tribal Council Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Commodity Day Recycling Utility Committee Mtg. @ 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Office Closed</td>
<td>Office Closed</td>
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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.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>QUARTERS</th>
<th>DEADLINE TO SUBMIT VERIFICATION DOCUMENTS</th>
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<tr>
<td>1st Quarter (January, February, March)</td>
<td>January 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>2nd Quarter (April, May, June)</td>
<td>April 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>3rd Quarter (July, August, September)</td>
<td>July 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>4th Quarter (October, November, December)</td>
<td>October 31</td>
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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).

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.