Big Pine Tribal Elders
“Annual Christmas Bazaar”

Saturday, December 16, 2017
Alan Spoonhunter Memorial Gym
1050 S. Richards St. Big Pine
9:00 am – 2:00 pm

Vendor Table Space: $25.00
Payment can be made at the Big Pine Tribal Office or at the Xmas Bazaar before the table set-up time of 8:00 am.

Christmas Raffle Prize $1.00 per ticket
1st Prize—Pendleton Blanket (full) “In Their Element”
2nd Prize—$150.00 Cash
3rd—$100.00 Cash

Raffle Tickets can be purchased at the Big Pine Tribal Office or at the Xmas Bazaar Elders Booth

Winner Drawing 1:00 pm (winner does not need to be present)

Delicious Food, Unique Arts & Crafts, & Great Gifts!

Information: Big Pine Tribal Office 760-938-2003
Violet, Receptionist

See you there!
Environmental Department

The Environmental Department wishes everyone a very Merry White **GREEN!** Christmas and holidays!

Save the Date:

**MLK Day Volunteer Opportunity**

**Monday January 15, 2018**

Hello again,

I loved meeting many of you over the past few months and explaining why I am here and how I can help. I want to thank all of the people who provided their input on the Environmental Department’s emergency preparedness survey both in person at the Fandango and online on Survey Monkey. The information we received from you will help provide us with some guidance when preparing the Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The Hazard Mitigation Plan will take a while to complete, but in the meantime, we are planning events that will help alleviate some of your concerns and provide education on what can be done in individual households. On the survey we received many responses expressing extreme concern about both residential and wildfires. Because of these concerns, many respondents also expressed concern about the abundance of tumbleweeds and other fire hazards around the reservation. To address these concerns, we are planning a work party event on or near Martin Luther King Jr. day, January 15th, where we will be removing tumbleweeds as well as providing information about the little things households can do to prevent starting and spreading fires. We are inviting anyone that can make it that day.

Martin Luther King Jr. day is a federal holiday that is often used as a time for everyone to give back to their community. We want to provide you the opportunity to work here in the community and help the Tribe become prepared for fire, even if it is just one lot at a time. Also, if you have friends who can make it then please bring them along. If you are interested in the event please look for more information that will be provided soon. Or you can try to contact me for more information. My office phone is (760) 938-2003 ext. 238. I hope to see you there.

Lowell Berry, Tribal VISTA

Reminder!

All Burn Permits issued in 2017 will expire on December 31, 2017. The Big Pine Tribal Council requires all individuals residing on the reservation to obtain a burn permit prior to any burning and also to comply with orders from the Big Pine Fire Department. You are required to call the burn day info number on the burn permit (760) 873-2555 to first find out if it is a permitted burn day. Then call dispatch at (760) 873-0383 prior to burning and let them know you are planning to do so. Get your new burn permit for 2018 from either the Tribal Office or the Environmental Department. Please remember, burn permits are only valid on Permissive Burn Days. If you don’t need to burn stuff, please don’t. Composting is one method to manage yard waste: It doesn’t pollute our air, and after a while, you have nutrition for your plants. For more on burning, see Cindy’s article.
Hello, Hello, Hello! As the swift winds, shorter days, longer nights, snows, rains and skiers descend upon us! Have no fear Big Pine, for the recycle program will still be here!

As we approach the winter season we will continue operations as normal. Please have your recycle bins for Tuesday Morning pick-up. Hours will be subject to change, weather depending, but will continue every Tuesday. Snow day(s) might occur in the coming months in which we are unable to do the recycle route due to poor weather conditions. Notifications will be posted via social media, tribal radio or feel free to contact the Environmental Department for further details at (760) 938-2003 ext. 237.

If you're interested in signing up for the Tuesday Recycle Route, give us a call or the stop by the Environmental Office anytime Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Also, if you already have a recycle bin and would like to continue recycling again, have it ready for curbside pick-up every Tuesday. Keep in mind, if you feel you don't have many recyclables you can also place your bin out every two weeks or when full! Using your personal bins and containers is encouraged as well! (Some Rez-Cyclers Recycle Game is Strong!)

If you don't have a complete list of what is and is not recyclable or would like an update, please visit our website at: www.bigpinepaiute.org/environmental to learn more information!

Here is a short guide to what you can recycle for free, on your own! (*Guide is subject to change.)

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SAFE BURNING PRACTICES
BY CINDY DURISCOE, AIR PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Before Burning:
★ Make sure it is a burn day by calling the number on your burn permit
★ Burn permits may be obtained at the Main Tribal or Environmental Dept. offices

What is Un-Safe to Burn?
- Plastic, mail envelopes, glued items
- Magazines or chemical-coated paper
- Tires, anything rubber, shoes
- Trash, tin/aluminum cans or foil, Styrofoam, packing materials
- Foam, Mattresses
- Toxic plants, especially resinous ones

Remember: Many of these items are Recyclable!

What is Safe to Burn?
- Yard waste & Tree branches
- Printer paper & newspaper
- Scrap, un-treated wood

Preparing your burn area:
Clear a 25-foot+ area around your burn pile
Never burn under/near yard trees
Never use flammable liquids to start the fire
Wet down the area around the burn pile (50 ft. radius)
Turn on your yard hose and leave it on with a close valve attachment in case of fire spread
Light the fire downwind of your pile
Never leave the fire unattended
Ensure the fire is completely out and the pile is cool to the touch

Prepare yourself:

Tools needed:
- Rake
- Water hose
- Shovel
Wear proper clothing:
- Long pants
- Long sleeves
- Sturdy boots
- Gloves
- Safety glasses
Environmental Department News and Updates
By Sally Manning, Environmental Director

In the News: Update on Lawsuit Filed by Youth Against Federal Government Over Failure to Protect Them (Us) From Climate Change

Have you heard of the court case known as Juliana et al v. United States? About two dozen young people filed a lawsuit claiming that the federal government has known for at least 50 years that combustion of fossil fuels leads to global warming. The government’s failure to act to protect the atmosphere violated the youths’ right to protection from environmental degradation. The youth cite the Public Trust Doctrine, a legal principle saying that the government holds resources such as land, water or fisheries in trust for its citizens. Similarly, the government is a trustee of the atmosphere. Youth claim that the government turned a blind eye to the science, did not curb or regulate the oil industry — and even subsidized it -- and thus allowed the pumping of carbon from under the ground and into our air. As a result, the earth is warming and the future for our youth is compromised. Recently, a federal appeals court in Oregon agreed to hear oral arguments in December. The outcome could have implications for government’s responsibility to protect the resources we all need to survive. This information is based on an article which may be found online at: https://insideclimatenews.org/news/17112017/climate-change-lawsuit-kids-donald-trump-administration-our-childrens-trust

Thanks to Jacklyn Velasquez for sharing this. For more, see these websites: https://www.stopline3.org/news/acia https://www.mnchippewatribe.org/impact_assessment.html

Environmental Department News/Updates:
AB 52 Consultation: Tribal Leaders Meet with LADWP Decision-Makers

Two LA Board of Water and Power Commissioners came to Owens Valley with one upper-level Department of Water and Power (DWP) manager to discuss the Five Bridges well-pumping project. When it was last pumped 30 years ago, the well in question, caused significant die off of vegetation near the Owens River north of Bishop. To this day, DWP has failed to fully mitigate the damage: bare, dead areas remain and a population of an endangered plant has died out. DWP in 1999 signed onto a mitigation plan recommending the well be “permanently shut down.” To get around this obstacle, DWP modified the well and gave it a new name, so DWP says it would be operating a “new” well, not the one which was to be permanently shut off. Right. DWP claims it is simply “testing” the well, and that the test will not adversely affect anything. The only reason DWP wants to test the well — and show everyone there is not impact — is so DWP can then proceed to operate the well to take more water from the valley.

The new law, AB 52, now requires agencies such as DWP to engage in consultation with tribes that express interest. The Big Pine Paiute Tribe combined forces with the Bishop Paiute Tribe and met with Tribal leaders, the Big Pine Environmental Advisory Board members, Tribal staff, and the three representatives from LA, on October 11. The Tribal representatives asked numerous questions which the LA reps could not answer. It was agreed that DWP needed to go back and get some...
However, DWP went back then wrote a letter to the Big Pine Tribe saying that consultation on this project was over and that DWP had fulfilled its legal obligations under AB 52.

Owens Lake Master Project
A group of mostly agency people have been meeting over the past few years for the purpose of discussing the future of Owens Lake. The meetings are being held at DWP's request, because DWP desires to pump water from underneath Owens Lake and then apply that water to the lake surface to control dust. If DWP gets its way, more water will stay in the LA Aqueduct and flow to LA instead of staying in the valley to be used to mitigate dust at Owens Lake. DWP’s consultant in November rolled out some ideas for “managing” DWP’s pumping from under the lake. I attended the meeting as an observer. It was clear that, if the Master Project group adopts these ideas, DWP’s pumping will eventually destroy habitat, significantly lower water levels in people’s private wells, and cause “subsidence” on the lake bed. Scary stuff! What I could not understand was why the Master Project participants were not alarmed. Could it be that the environmentalists in the room had been coming to these meetings for so long that they now are more accepting of DWP’s ideas? Other participants are agency reps, so it’s not clear that they have a stake or care what happens. At some point, this information may “go public” probably in an EIR rolled out by DWP. The EIR would be subject to AB 52 (Tribal Consultation), but see above on how DWP is concerned about the contents.

North Haiwee Dam Replacement Project
Tribal staff took a look at a recent, lengthy environmental review document prepared jointly by DWP and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM Ridgecrest). It is written to make the reader think that the state of California is requiring DWP to build a new dam at N. Haiwee Reservoir for the reason of averting catastrophe should the existing dam fail in a large earthquake. Truth is, DWP is allowed to continue to operate N. Haiwee Reservoir at a level slightly lower than its previous maximum storage level. The current operating level still allows plenty of water to go to LA, and it is satisfactory to the state of California. However, DWP wants to put in and then export out more water at N. Haiwee. DWP’s proposed new dam would enlarge the size of the reservoir. Worse, it would require a lot of construction and destruction. Roads would be moved, and a section of the LA Aqueduct would need to be moved upslope out of the way of the new reservoir. In the process, numerous archaeological sites would be destroyed, along with plant and animal habitat. The Tribe submitted a comment letter asking DWP and BLM not to build the new dam.

Exploratory Drilling for Gold at Conglomerate Mesa
The Tribe is commenting on yet another environmental review document. A Canadian mining company wants to drill holes in the hills east of Owens Lake, in an area appropriately named “Conglomerate Mesa,” to determine if developing a gold mine might be economically viable. Currently, there are no roads in this area, so BLM recommends that the company should use helicopters to fly in all the people and equipment. Wow! The site is located in a donut-hole surrounded by BLM and Park Service lands already officially designated as wilderness. Tribes and environmental groups have long been opposed to heavy-handed development in this location, such as mining.

Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA)
Two meetings were held in October by a brand new governing board which apparently may determine the future of Owens Valley groundwater. The 11-member board was created after the County of Inyo circulated a draft Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) to Community Service Districts (CSDs) in the Owens Valley area and the CSDs signed on. The JPA was the county’s response to SGMA, the new California law that allows us “locals” to have a meaningful voice in the future of our groundwater. Inyo County named the board the Owens Valley Groundwater Authority. I attended both meetings, and everyone seemed confused, except maybe the representatives from the county. It turns out that, despite signing the JPA, designating one of their members to sit on this new board, and participating in two 3-hour meetings, the board is not actually official (“constituted”) yet. However, Inyo County is asking the members to commit thousands of dollars to hire a consultant. My (obvious) interpretation is that Inyo County wants money out of the CSDs. Meanwhile, who do you think will determine the future of Owens Valley’s groundwater? Considering the muddling, my guess at the moment is, of course, DWP. So far, DWP has chosen to opt out.
Walking Water completed the 3 year, 550-mile walk from Lee Vining Creek to the Pacific Ocean on October 28th. The walk followed the natural and man-made waterways of the Los Angeles Aqueduct system, finishing where the Los Angeles River meets the ocean at Long Beach. Walking Water’s intention was to be a catalyst for healing and enabling the space for a new story to be written which is built on respect, gratitude and generosity. While pouring water into the Pacific Ocean which was carried from the Eastern Sierra there was recognition of the completion of the walk, but there was also recognition that much more work is needed to be done in writing a new story.

The Tribe continues in its efforts to see a new story unfold by engaging with LADWP Commissioners on projects in the Owens Valley, having conversations with other local Tribes to support each other in resolving long standing water rights issues and sharing with our community updates on water issues. At the last General Council meeting there was a desire to continue to develop a strong vision for the needs of our Tribal community into the future so that appropriate requests could be developed. The Environmental Department looks forward to assisting with the visioning effort.

Walking Water Highlight: Tree People

It is not surprising to hear of the thirst of Los Angeles in the Owens Valley since the Los Angeles Aqueduct has been a part of the local story for over a hundred years. However, why is Los Angeles thirsty? Yes, we see the pools and lawns and know that the State of California has been letting its residents know that “Brown is the new Green”, but what else is causing LA’s thirst. Concrete. Miles and miles of concrete. As its population has grown, the natural landscape of the area has been covered with buildings, streets, sidewalks, parking lots, freeways, etc.

When rain falls onto these hard surfaces it moves fast picking up a lot of pollution (animal waste, trash, oils, chemicals and other contaminants) and delivers that water to the Pacific Ocean. The LA River used to function as a river when the Tongva lived throughout the land, but after Los Angeles began to really grow the river was transformed into a flood control project which moved water quickly away from the land and into the ocean.

During Walking Water we were able to stay and learn about a group of people in Los Angeles called Tree People that is helping to show that mimicking natural processes offers solutions to infiltrate or store stormwater into the ground instead of letting it quickly run out to the ocean. They are doing projects to grow trees, install rain barrels and cisterns, create rain gardens and construct permeable pavement to allow water to soak into the ground which will reduce pollution and increase local water supplies. Los Angeles needs to limit its reliance on Eastern Sierra water. By capturing stormwater, Los Angeles can become more responsible in reducing water pollution and having more water available locally. Highlighting good work being done to increase local water supplies in Los Angeles and advocating for more to be done can help us in keeping water at its source instead of moving down the LA Aqueduct.
Food waste across the United States and the globe has become a serious environmental and economic issue as of late. Experts claim that around 130 billion pounds of food is wasted per year in the United States alone. A majority of these foods are perishable fresh foods such as fruits, vegetables, dairy, meats, and breads.

While this food is wasted there are millions of people across the country and around the world struggling to have enough to eat, all while millions of tons of food are being tossed in the garbage. The food discarded by retailers and consumers in the most developed countries in the world would be more than enough to feed all of the world’s 800 plus million hungry people according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Food waste is not only a social cost, it also contributes to growing environmental problems like climate change. Most food waste is thrown away in landfills, where it decomposes and emits methane, a potent greenhouse gas. Globally, food waste creates about 7 percent of the total greenhouse gas emissions according to the World Resources Institute. There are also the fuels that are burned to process, refrigerate and transport these foods that have added to this environmental cost.

Awareness of food waste has risen, but we need to do more to tie that awareness to action. Over the last several years some cities in the United States such as New York City and San Francisco have started programs to tackle the food waste issue. Food industry trade groups such as the Food Waste Reduction Alliance and Grocery Manufacturers Association have begun working with supermarket chains to reduce waste by clarifying expiration dates and selling smaller portions of food. With that in mind the questions we should be asking ourselves is, how can people in our community address these issues on our level?

We can do things like buy fresh foods in smaller more manageable quantities. Take a last look in your cart before checking out at the market. Think about when in the near future you’re going to eat each item. If you don’t have a clear answer, don’t buy it. You can also limit the chance of food going bad by sharing excess fresh perishable foods with friends and neighbors. Having less perishable foods in the pantry or refrigerator will limit the chances of it spoiling.

There is also one final resort to tossing out some perishable food items. You can take such items as fruits, vegetables and in some cases breads and you can compost these items to turn them back into valuable growing soil. Composting is a smart way to get some of the investment back from some of the resources put into growing that food by turning it into plant energy!

Hopefully we can all do our little part to help work on this big, growing problem. Helpful resources can be found at foodforward.org or the National Resources Defense Council (nrdc.org).
Manahuu! I would like to thank our Low Rent participants for their cooperation in keeping to their scheduled times to have their homes winterized to keep their coolers, heaters and fire places in good working order to prolong their lives and save energy!

**BIA/HIP Aid Applications Now Being Accepted Until December 14th**

HUD is accepting a new batch of applications. I know it is disheartening to having to keep applying and not be chosen. The people at BIA/HIP understand the need that we have in Indian Country for homes. It is to our benefit that you keep submitting your application because it shows people in the government how badly we are in need; perhaps when they see the numbers, they will allocate more funding to this program. Some of the documents you need to submit are:

- **Tribal Member**
- **Have proof of Land/Home Ownership**
- **Have not received HIP assistance after Oct. 1, 1986**
- **Handicap/Disability~2 sources of verification required**
- **Completed application, signed and dated. Answer all questions; if not applicable put N/A.**

USDA Offers low interest Loans which may be used to repair homes, make accessible, or remove health and safety hazards and Grants may be used to make your home more accessible and remove health and safety hazards only.

Homeowners may apply year round as long as funding is available. Applications are processed in the order that they are received.

This program is governed by the **The Housing Act of 1949** as amended, 7 CFR Part 3550; HB-1-3550. The Goal of the Program is to help people keep their homes in good repair. Homeownership helps families and strengthens communities.

Pick up a preliminary application at the Housing Department or contact: Armando Aparicio at Armano.Aparicio@ca.usda.gov or (661-336-0967) x 2743 for additional information.

The next regular Housing Committee meetings are scheduled for:
- Wed., Dec. 20, 2017
- Wed., Feb. 21, 2017

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.

**CDD Housing Department**

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Energy Saving Tips While at Work or Home

- Wash clothes in cold water with today’s specially-formulated detergents...and save up to $70 a year.
- Take a shower instead of a bath. The average bath uses twice as much hot water as a 5 minute shower.
- Turn off faucets immediately after use; this can save thousands of gallons per year.
- Turn off kitchen & bath ventilating after they’ve done their job—these fans can blow out a house full of heated air if left on. California Energy Commission
- Shorten showers. Simply reducing that lingering time by a few minutes can save hundreds of gallons of hot water per month for a family of four. Cutting your showers in half will reduce your water heating costs by 33 per cent. California Energy Commission
- Check faucets, hose bibs, and water closets for leaks. Look for leaks at shut-off valves at sinks, water closet, laundry, and main water shut-off valve.
- Check sinks, tubs, and showers for proper drainage. Remove hair from drains. Use only those drain cleaners approved for drainpipe material in your house.
- Check the pressure relief valve on the water heater. Open it to see that it is working.

LOW RENT PET OWNERS!
According to the LOW-RENT MAINTENANCE POLICY, only two (2) pets are allowed:

- A cat, dog or other small domesticated house pet.
- Horses & other livestock are not allowed within the leased housing area.
- Pets must be safe and sanitary.
- All dogs will be on a leash, a chain or secured in a fenced area.
- Cats and dogs will be neutered and/or spayed. Tenants will not maintain cats or dogs for breeding purposes.

The Policy further states: “If the pets threaten the safety of the neighborhood, the Tribe shall inform the tenant to immediately remove the pet(s) from the property of the Tribe. The tenant will be warned only once regarding the need to get rid of the problem pet; thereafter, appropriate local agencies will be contacted and termination of the lease agreement may be initiated.”

So please keep an eye on your family pets to keep them and your neighborhood safe. There are also regular services to the Tribal Rental Units, such as, Pest Control, Fire Extinguisher Service, and regular maintenance visits by Jose, Maintenance Technician, to do repairs and upkeep homes. The workers’ safety must be a priority, as well, as they offer our renters a valuable service. Thank you for your cooperation.

Merry Christmas from the Housing Department!
Halloween Decorating Contest Results

Best Scare Crow

1st Place: Sara Vance
2nd Place: Michael Bacoch
3rd Place: Tara Miller

Scariest House

1st Place: Jack Sepsey, Jr.
2nd Place: Amber Richards
3rd Place: Kree Andreas
3rd Place: Mae Westervelt

Happiest Halloween House

1st Place: Cyndi Summers
2nd Place: Margaret Romero
Tribal Homes Decoration Contest

Deadline to sign up: December 12th
Judging: December 13th
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Winners will be announced at the Community Christmas Dinner. No entry form to complete; just contact the Tribal or Housing Office (760) 938-2003

Contest Rules:
- Must be a Big Pine Tribal Member
- Head of Household
- Home must be on the Big Pine Reservation
- Must pick only 1 category

Categories:
- Best Merry Christmas Design
- Best Native American Christmas Theme
- Best Nativity Theme

No Members of the Housing Committee/Housing Staff/Tribal Council can participate in the Contest.
2017 Tovowahamatu Fall Fandango Winners List

Pine Nut Mush: 1st- Angela Lewis  
2nd- Mae Westervelt

Soup: 1st- Shannon Romero  
2nd- Nancy Madina

Cumaza: 1st- Mae Westervelt  
2nd- Lily Begay

Baskets Disp.: 1st- Amber Richards  
2nd- David Pierce

Salsa: 1st- Angela Lewis  
2nd- Shannon Romero

Arrowheads: 1st- Dennis Bacock  
2nd- Robert Piper Jr.

Youth Cookies: 1st- Nusidutsi Lewis  
2nd- Ezra Spoonhunter  
Trad. Games: 1st- Ricky Almengor  
2nd- Lexi Stone

Pumpkin Pie: 1st- Margaret Williams  
2nd- Mallory Barlow

Regalia Adult: 1st- Mae Westervelt  
2nd- William Westervelt

Fry Bread: 1st- Roseanne Moose  
2nd- Shirley Hicks

Regalia Youth: 1st- Toya Sanavi Stone  
2nd- Sedoni Spoonhunter

Cake Adult Dec.: 1st- Nancy Madina  
2nd- Shannon Romero  
Tsabiya Adult: 1st- Walter Hanson  
2nd- Robert Piper Jr.

Chili Beans: 1st- Lily Begay  
2nd- Nancy Madina

Hand Drum: 1st- Gayle Hanson  
2nd- Robert Piper Jr.

PARADE Winners

Mounted Float: Hayley Campbell  
Traditional Walking: William Westervelt  
Rez Ride: Susan Boggess

Rez Dog: Sadie “Aaron Rave”  
Musical Float: Coyote Confederacy

Best Decorated Float: Big Pine High School NASA

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Youth: 1st- Adam Miller  
2nd- U-su West

3rd- John Cortez

Adult: 1st- Ben Spratt

2nd- Mike Bacoch Jr.

3rd- Susan Boggess

Bullseye: Spike Jackson
NANAKA
THANK YOU

The 2017 Fall Fandango Committee would like to thank the following individuals, businesses, and organization that contributed, sponsored, volunteered, and helped make this year’s event possible. Nanaka, Thank you.

Local Businesses:

Individuals:
James Painter, Sean Fuller, Paul Huette, Retha Huette, Michael Bacoch Jr., Dennis Bacoch, Coleen Bacoch, Tylin Barlow, Jess Ray Spratt, Ricky Almengor, Jarrid Cortez, Robert Piper Jr., William Kai, Robert Piper Sr., Kristina Blum, Mallory Barlow, Danelle Gutierrez-Bacoch, Andrew Romero, Nel Booth, Norman Hunter, Anthony Gutierrez, Sienna Gutierrez, Elizabeth Bamburg, Miss Big Pine Paiute Tribe- Raven Duckey, Lil Miss Big Pine Paiute Tribe- Serenity Limon

Committee:
Genevieve Jones, Margaret Romero, Robert Piper Jr., Sage Romero
BIG PINE PAIUTE TRIBE
Cordially Invites You to Our

2017
Miss & Jr. Miss
Big Pine Paiute Tribe Pageant

December 13, 2017
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm

ASMG- 1050 South Richards Street, Big Pine, CA

Applications Available at the Big Pine Paiute Tribal Office

Deadline for Princess Applications Monday Dec.11, 2017, 5:00 pm
@ Big Pine Tribal Office

Jr. Miss (Ages 7-12) & Miss (Ages 13-18)
Contact Sage Romero for info sage.romero@bigpinepaiute.org or
call (760)937-1910.
Big Pine Paiute Tribe

Winter Gathering
Dinner

Head of Household Ham and Toys for Tots will be distributed at this event. If you are unable to be present, please send someone to sign out your Distribution items.

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**OTHER NEWS AND INFORMATION.....**

- Job Announcement—Wellness Center Supervisor  
  Regular P/T approx. 20 hrs/week, $12-$15 per hour, no benefits.  
  Deadline: Open Until Filled.

- Accepting bids for Physical Activity Instructor services at the Wellness Center;  
  RFP available at the Tribal Office. Deadline: Open Until Filled.

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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ICWA REPRESENTATIVE/SPECIALIST**

The Tribe is accepting proposals from qualified individuals interested in serving as the ICWA Representative for the Big Pine Tribe. The position is a temporary, contract position for FY 2018 and requires a flexible schedule to accommodate varying and unpredictable work hours.

Proposals should include: a resume of qualifications related to ICWA, including your knowledge of all ICWA guidelines, protocol and practices and ability to serve in this capacity; and a description of duties with price quotation for your requested hourly rate and other reimbursable costs.

**Deadline for proposals:**  
5:00 pm on Friday, December 15, 2017

For more information or a copy of RFP please contact the Tribal Office.

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**WOULD YOU LIKE TO RECEIVE TRIBAL NOTICES AND GENERAL INFORMATION VIA EMAIL?**

The Tribe is looking into utilizing email as another method of communicating general information and notices to tribal members. Using email in addition to or in lieu of postal mail delivery could improve the timeliness of getting information out to the community as well as save funds spent on postage.

Watch for more information and announcements about using email and don’t forget to check the Tribe’s website [www.bigpinepaiute.org](http://www.bigpinepaiute.org) and Facebook page [Big Pine Paiute Tribe](https://www.facebook.com/BigPinePaiuteTribe) for updates and information !!
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 members needed
- Scholarship Committee: 2 members 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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