



Nangka Wittu

August 2013

Updates from the Tribal Chairman

Tribal Purchases

We would like everyone to know that the Tribal Council has decided to invest the gaming money for the betterment of the Tribe. We currently have a few Tribal Elders that are in need of various help. The Tribal Council has decided to purchase a piece of property in Fish Lake Valley for an elder to rent at a lower cost than what they are currently paying at their current rental. The exact price for the new property rental is yet to officially be decided, but will be nowhere near the \$900 a month that they are currently paying. This property will be an asset for the Tribe in the future and will be beneficial in that it can be used as collateral if the Tribe ever wants to borrow money from a bank. This property in Fish Lake Valley currently has one trailer house on the property and the Tribe would like to put another home on the property to help another Tribal member in the future.

Solar Pilot Project

The Tribe has decided to move on looking into

putting solar on houses for Tribal members. Tribal Council has purchased a solar unit for installation for one of the Tribal Elders. This Elder has no electricity and has been living off of using a generator for basic electric needs. The Tribe is using this project as a jumping off point to increase the use of solar panels to generate electricity and to hopefully in the future, use Grid Alternatives or a company like them to install solar units in Death Valley. We would also like to install solar on the office and community center in Death Valley, in the near future.

Gaming Update

We would like everyone to know that the gaming venture is still being worked on even though you do not see any action on the surface. The Tribe is in the process of talking to the Department of the Interior regarding taking the land into trust. Currently there is no process for doing this and the Tribe is working on what the procedures are.

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Revenue Sharing Trust Fund (RSTF)

We would like to remind everyone of exactly what the process is for an RSTF loan and how it is being dealt with in the office and where it comes from. The Tribal Council has decided to continue to make loans on RSTF money. These loans are made possible by the use of the gaming money. The loans come from the gaming money that the Tribe receives monthly. We would like to remind everyone that these loans are for extreme need and emergencies. We understand that people have emergencies and need help, but we would like to remind everyone that things like cell phone bills, insurance and other normal, regular bills are not considered an emergency. Also please keep in mind that there is a \$25.00 processing fee to borrow on your RSTF money. This is to help cover administrative costs associated with processing the check/payment. When you apply for a RSTF loan through the Tribe this fee does not come out unless you are approved for the loan. Once you apply, the Member Assistance/RSTF Loan Form is forwarded usually via email to Tribal Council who responds back to the office with either a yes to

approve or no to deny the application for assistance. The office then contacts the member and based on the vote either informs them of approval or denial. Keep in mind, sometimes, that the Tribal Council wants backup documentation from the member to process the application or sometimes they have specific questions for the Tribal Member. We would also like to remind everyone that the RSTF money is distributed every quarter. This means that the money is reconciled in March, June, September and December. The CGCC then has 45 days to distribute these checks to the individual tribes. We would like everyone to know that we do not hold these funds and that as soon as the check clears the account we distribute the RSTF checks to all the individual Tribal Members. We would also like everyone to know that the checks are now all being mailed out. This includes Tribal Council's RSTF checks. Also, to avoid having to call the office to get income verification please keep your check stubs from your RSTF check(s).

Attention All Tribal Members:
Please make sure that your address is correct, as all RSTF checks will be mailed.

The Tribe Welcomes Summer Youth Worker – Alexeya Brown

Working for the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe has given me the chance to participate in an office setting. I've already learned a lot about how the office functions on a day to day basis. Right now I'm helping the fiscal department get ready for the 2012 audit. I've been going through and organizing the files so that the Tribe will be ready. I've also been learning how to work at the front reception desk. It's different everyday because of what is on the calendar for that day. So now that I know what it's like to work in an office setting I can decide if I want to further my education in Business or take a different path. I want to thank Mervin Hess and the Staff for giving me this opportunity to experience working with them and learning office procedures.



Updates from the Tribal Administrator

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Indian Reservation Roads (IRR): The Transportation Planner has been hired and has started employment on Monday, July 15th. Mr. Floyd Piper, Sr. has been selected for the position and we believe he will be able to adequately bring forth the grant objectives of creating the road inventory and Tribal Transportation Plan for the Tribe. Floyd attended the Tribe/NPS meeting on Wednesday, July 17th in order to meet with the Facilities Director of the NPS. Mr. Piper will be scheduling a future meeting with the Facilities Director and Roads Department Director for the NPS to review the past and future road needs of the DV Village.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (NPS)

The Tribe/NPS meeting took place on Wednesday, July 17th at the Death Valley Visitors Center. Several items were discussed at this meeting. The attendees present were the Ridgecrest and Barstow BLM representatives, NPS Superintendent and staff and Timbisha Shoshone Tribe staff. Mr. Floyd Piper, Trans. Planner, Mr. Dan McKee, IT and myself. A few of the items discussed were the following: Law Enforcement; Resource Management including the Scotty's Fire Burned Area Emergency Response Plan (BAER); TST & NPS Cooperative and Consultation Agreements; Interpretation Update, Management Update which included scheduling regular meetings between Tribe, NPS, BLM and SCE similar to Caltrans meetings; Maintenance update; DV Natural History Association Update; and general discussion. A detail report will be following this brief summary report.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE (IHS)

There have not been any ongoing projects or communication with IHS, although the Tribe will contact the Project Engineer about the service lines of the Death Valley units. There have been two (2) service line breaks near the shut off boxes on the service line side of the units within the last couple of months. We believe the cause of these breaks could possibly

be from the age and material of the service lines. We will keep you updated on the follow-up.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA) ARRA GRANT - WILDLAND-URBAN INTERFACE (WUI) PROJECT FUEL REDUCTION PROJECT

The transfer of the first initial funding is still in progress; we have contacted the Pacific Regional Forester to contact the Tribe on the actual remaining funds, which will be remaining after the drawdown. I will continue to contact the Regional Forester in order to find out the remaining amount of the funds available.

CALFIRE GRANT VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Research is being done for equipment costs on this grant.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON (SCE) GRANT ASSISTANCE FUNDING

I have not heard anything from the Tribal Liaison and will contact him on the next step of the funding cycle.

FINANCIAL UPDATE and ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES

The 2013 Audit Engagement Letter has been signed and sent to Egghart CPA firm. Egghart CPA firm will be conducting the pre-audit during the week of August 5, 2013 and will be conducting the 2012 Audit, starting August 12, 2013. We have the majority of information for the audit prepared; the Fiscal Officer and Summer Youth Worker are gathering the information and putting into binders in preparation of the upcoming 2012 annual audit.

On Tuesday, July 23rd the AccuFund intergrader was to conduct the last of a series of trainings with the Administrative Staff on the AccuFund Financial Softwareprogram. Although, the training has been rescheduled due to conflicting schedules of

Housing Department

As you know we have had HUD Officials in the office in the last couple of months. This month we had HUD return to discuss the exit interview regarding the HUD Monitoring. We had two findings, which are things that the Tribe needs to fix and one concern, which is something that if fixed will not lead to a finding. Below are the items that need to be addressed:

- Everyone that has a HUD procured home needs to have insurance on their home. This is a requirement and we do not have paperwork on insurance with most of the homes, including the FEMA homes. I have been working with Amerind Insurance to get the homes insured. This will however lead to a cost that will be incurred by the homeowner(s). The Tribe will get the home insured and will then bill out the homeowner(s).
- Allocation of the FEMA Homes was a finding and we need to get those fixed and allocated as soon as possible. I have been working on getting the money together to get the homes rehabilitated and then the homes that are not already allocated will have to be allocated to eligible recipients.
- HUD also had a concern with the lack of self monitoring, due to the Tribe having so few bodies to do such a monitoring. They suggested that we adopt the monitoring that was done by them and we could use that as our self monitoring for this year.

We did have one positive thing happen due to the in office HUD exit interview. We had our housing consultant come into the office and with his help we made a few calls to HUD and had the questioned costs from the

audits for the years 2006, 2007 and 2008 cleared. We do not have to submit backup documentation and upon receiving an official letter those years will be cleared up.

We would like to remind everyone that the home improvement jobs will be chosen in the next few weeks and then we will be working on the homes in Death Valley. Due to the heat there we will probably have to work during the night through early morning. We will try to make this happen with as little inconvenience as possible to the residents in the village. We would just like to give everyone notice so that you know what is going on. We will also get a notice out to everyone when we do begin work. If you have any questions call me at the Tribal Office (760) 872-3614 and ask for Susan.

As some of you know Bishop Paiute Tribe has been having Grid Alternatives install solar on houses on the Bishop Reservation. I talked to one of the reps from Grid Alternatives regarding doing a similar project in Death Valley. I will keep you updated to see if we can get this company to provide solar panels on the houses to decrease the amount of electricity homeowners will have to pay for. This project is a low income project based on your federal 1040 income and having SCE electricity is required. If you have any questions on this project, let me know.



Picture of Roy Orihuela's home, solar panel installation, from Grid Alternatives solar project.

THPO UPDATES

Hakaniyun,

The Historic Preservation Committee and THPO met with BLM-Tonopah Field Office staff on July 23rd at the Fish Lake Valley Community Center. We also met with 20-25 students working on a field survey to define the cultural chronology and associated settlement and subsistence systems for human occupation of Fish Lake Valley, based on a large-scale regional survey. They will be out on site for another week and will return next summer, most of their work has been in the northern portion of the valley. Artifacts they collect will be studied and dated. No more than 10% of what they find will be collected and stored at the anthropology museum at UCD. There has been little to no in-depth archaeological work in Fish Lake Valley. A lot of teachings have been what Julian Steward (1933, 1938) wrote a long time ago, that “strong differences existed between Owens Valley on one hand, and Fish Lake and Deep Springs Valleys on the other”.

The Historic Preservation Committee revised the committee By-Laws twice and we’re waiting for the Tribal Council to approve. The Fiscal Year 2013 Historic Preservation Fund (THPO) work plan and budget was submitted to

FIRE! On Telescope Peak the week of July 7th we had rains, winds, lightening and thunder in Death Valley. One tree was struck by lightening and allowed to burn out. Luckily it wasn't a big fire and did not spread.



the Tribal Council for review and approval on July 20th. This years funding is \$7,232 less than last year. With that news we have to stretch every dollar.

A proposal was received from the US Forest Service, Spring Mountains National Recreational Area on the Humbolt Toiyabe National Forest for the Wild Horse & Burro Complex Herd Management Area Plan Project. Three areas have been targeted, The Red Rock area (16-27 horses, 29-49 burros), Spring Mountain/ Wheeler Pass (47-66 horses, 20-35 burros) and Johnnie (0 horses, 54-108 burros). Their plan is to herd wild horses & burros by helicopter to capture and adopt out. The HPC members discussed this at our monthly meeting and they agreed that the horse & burros are degrading vegetation in habitat areas used by elk and mule deer. But, rounding the horses and burros up by helicopter does cause harm, crippling does happen and mares can lose their foals. We agree the older animals need to be taken care of and the young should be adopted out. Long ago our people hunted in the Spring Mountains or passed through to visit relatives or trade with the other tribes.

A new project is the Calnev Expansion replacing a pipeline to ship petroleum from Colton, California to Las Vegas, Nevada. The Barstow BLM Field Office is in charge as this pipeline is on public lands. A meeting is scheduled in Barstow on July 30th that I will be attending along with the Agua Caliente Band, Chemehuevi Indian Tribe, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Fort Mojave, Kern Valley Indian Council, Las Vegas Paiute Tribe, Moapa Band, Morongo Band of Mission Indians, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Soboba Band of Mission Indians, Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians and the Kawaiisu Tribe. An Ethnohistoric and Ethnographic overview has been done to assist the BLM in an evaluation of how the pipeline might impact resources of importance to the Tribes whose traditional territories it crosses.

I will be attending the NATHPO (National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers) conference being held in Billings, Montana the week of August 19th.

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the intergrader and fiscal staff. The software program is operating adequately and as with all software programs there is a learning curve to be expected, although the Fiscal Department has done an excellent job.

The Indirect Cost Rate (IDC) Proposal Consultant has started the process for the IDC; she has requested the general ledger sheets for 2010 and 2011 from the fiscal department in order to continue her work. It is anticipated the Tribe will have a initial IDC rate within the next few months, although the process will take at least six (6) to nine (9) months.

The Applicant selected for the Environmental

Director position had decided that the position was more than he could handle. He called the office the day after he was hired, to inform me he believed he would not be able to meet the job commitments in the work objectives. I called the next applicant in-line for the position to see if she would like to accept the position and she had to get with her husband to discuss the living arrangements and she had to decline. So with that we have one candidate left, whom I contacted on Monday, July 22nd and she has accepted the position. Her first date of employment will be Monday, August 5th.

Fiscal Updates



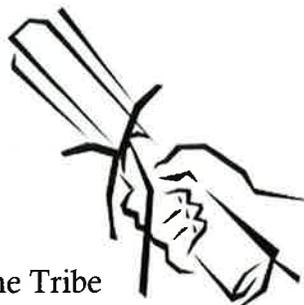
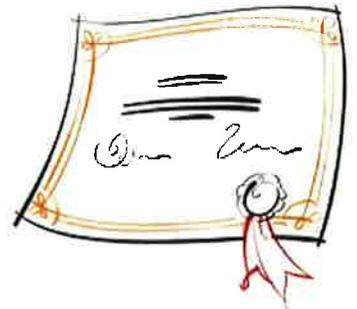
RSTF checks go out for distribution this month so if you have moved make sure the office has your correct address on file. Have you filled out and mailed in your W-9 for this year?



It's back to school time again and the Tribe has received a grant for school supplies. Please contact the office and speak to Cheryl if you have any tribal members in grades K-12.



Congratulations to
Dillon Armitage



Good Luck next year
in High School!!

Dillon accepting his gift certificate from the Tribe

TST Welcomes our new Transportation Planner

Hello everyone,

I am introducing myself as the new Transportation Planner for the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe. First of all my name is Floyd Piper, Sr., I am an enrolled member of the Bishop Paiute Tribe here in Bishop, California. I am currently married to June (Charley) Piper. I feel that I have extensive experience that I will bring to the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe. I previously have worked with the Bishop Paiute Tribe in the Housing Department for 10.5 years doing House Floor Plans, Surveying of Land Assignments for various housing phases, designed water and sewer improvements as well as road/street designs. Before this, I worked with several Civil Engineering Firms such as Triad/Holmes Associates, of Mammoth Lakes, California and Arrow Engineering of Lancaster, California. If you are in the Bishop area stop in the Bishop office



and introduce yourself as I would like to get to know you all.

Thank you.

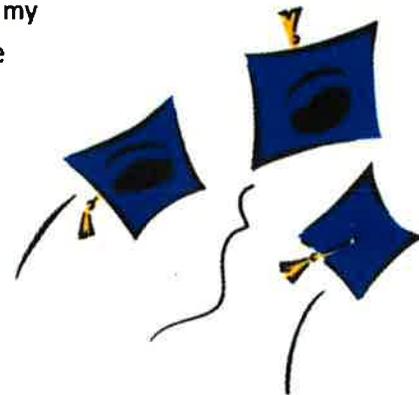
Special Thanks to the Tribe

I Eric Eddy would like to thank the tribe for my graduation gift. Without the support of my family, friends, and tribe I wouldn't have been able to succeed. I will be attending college at Cerro Coso Community College in the fall. I am going to do my general education with a few business classes. I really hope to own my own business one day. I can't thank you guys enough for the support and the encouraging gift. Thank you again.



Sincerely,


Eric Eddy



Environmental Dept. and Water Quality Specialist Updates

2013 Tribal Environmental Education Youth Camp at Bernasconi Center, near Big Pine. Reportedly the biggest attendance of Tribal Youth, in the 12 years that the Owens Valley Indian Water Commission and the Eastern Sierra Tribal Environmental Staff have been organizing these summer youth education camps. We had 53 Tribal Youth, ages 7 to 16, a full house in both the Girls and Boys Barracks.

Both my Grants require that I reach out to the Tribal Community and provide an educational event, so as to fulfill Goal 4, "Continue educating the Tribal community on the importance of water". My participation in this 3 day, Environmental Education Youth Camp, with Timbisha Youth from Bishop, Benton, Fish Lake and Lone Pine and Big Pine, was the most effective way for me to reach out to the Timbisha Tribal Youth and present an educational event about Surface Water Stream channels; Water Quality, and Sources of Water Contamination. I felt it was that was both fun, and educational. The 3 day Program from July 16th to 18th, had a wonderful array of "hands on" activities for the participants which included; Flint Knapping obsidian to make flakes; Basket Weaving with Tule (Cattail) stalks; Animal Track & Scat identification; Atlatl Spear throwing; Native Plant Identification; Stream Channel Bug (Benthic Invertebrate) Collection and Identification; and my personal favorite, a nighttime Astronomy presentation about a Native American Petroglyph near Fallon, NV, that just might be a 1,000 year old "documentation written in stone", of a Super Nova that occurred in the night sky, and was also witnessed and documented in ancient records by the Chinese and the Japanese.

There were 6 different field trips. These included, a Native Plant Identification Walk; Fishing with Willow Poles; a Walk along the Big Pine Canals; a 9 mile Hike to Upper Lakes along the N.Fork Big Pine Creek; a collection of greens at local Tribal Gardens & making a fabulous Green Drink;

I conducted a field trip along South Fork Big Pine Creek. It was about a 5-6 hour field trip with about 11 kids (ages 7-16) and 3 adults, which included two separate hikes less than 2 miles

each. One hike was downstream and one hike was upstream along Big Pine Creek, from the Glacier Lodge Camp area. On the drive up to Glacier Lodge trailhead, I was able to show the kids the vastness of the Glacial Rubble (AKA Glacial Till) that had been carved out by the glaciers from the mountains which existed BEFORE the Sierra Nevada's, millions of years ago when the Glaciers "ruled the land". They could see that the boulders, sand, and dirt of this Glacial Rubble/Till, were dropped and deposited for miles downstream; and up to hundreds of feet deep. Later, when the huge glaciers disappeared, the stream water (from the melting snow of the Palisades Glacier) carved down a deeper canyon into the hills of Glacial Rubble.

Along the 1st hike downstream from Glacier Lodge Camp, we hiked along a "near natural" or 'undeveloped' streamside trail, that was somewhat similar to the type of trail their ancient ancestors would have hiked along, looking for fish. The narrow, dirt trail had dense Riparian Vegetation along it that provided lots of shade. I showed them how trampling of the streambanks into dirt (by fishermen and hikers) eliminated the grass that grew along streambanks, and during winter and spring floodwaters would erode the dirt banks and erode around the roots of trees, increasing the amount of trees that would fall down. Although some trees falling down was good for fish to hide under, too many trees falling down would choke the stream channel and result in even more stream bank erosion, and dirt/sediment going into the stream water. I showed them how the Riparian Vegetation along the creek not only kept them cool while they hiked, but it also kept the stream water cooler; kept the water cleaner by reducing the growth of algae in the water, which in turn provided more oxygen in the water for the fish to use. The shade reduced the amount of evaporation of stream water from the hot summer sun; provided a shady, cooler habitat for all wildlife and birds to live in. And that some downed trees across the creek provided "hide outs" and cover for the fish to hide from predators, like fishermen, raccoons, and bears. Once we all hiked out of the Riparian Zone, and

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New Resolution

We would like everyone to be aware that Tribal Council passed a Resolution regarding Tribal Members that sit on committees. To protect the Tribe's interests, anyone who participates in a lawsuit against the Tribe, is ineligible to sit on any committee. This includes all Tribal Members. Below is the Resolution regarding such as well as the first page of the newest lawsuit. We have already had to enforce this Resolution.

TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION 2013-11

Tribal Committee Member Appointments

- WHEREAS,** The Timbisha Shoshone Tribe is a federally recognized Indian Tribe (the "Tribe"), organized under the Constitution adopted by the Tribal membership on February 17, 1986 (the "Constitution");
- WHEREAS,** The General Council is the governing body of the Tribe, pursuant to Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution; and
- WHEREAS,** The Tribal Council of the Tribe has been delegated certain enumerated powers pursuant to Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution; and
- WHEREAS,** The Constitution provides at Article VII, Duties of Officers Section 1(a), The Chairperson shall have the following duties: 4. Subject to the approval of the Tribal Council, to establish such boards, committees, or sub-committees as the business of the Tribal Council may require and to serve as an ex-officio member of all such committees and boards; and
- WHEREAS,** The Constitution Article IX, Enactments Section 2. All final decisions on matters of short term or one time interest where a formal expression is needed shall be embodied in resolution. Other decisions of a temporary nature or relating to particular individuals, officials or committees shall be put in the form of motions and noted in the minutes and shall be available for inspection by members of the General Council during normal business hours; and
- WHEREAS,** The Tribal Council has determined it is in the best interest of the Tribe and Tribal Membership that there be the appropriate determination of tribal members, pertaining to committee membership appointments; and
- WHEREAS,** Should such tribal member who has been removed from the committee/board believe they have been unjustly removed, may file an appeal with the Timbisha Shoshone Tribal Council, provided that such appeal must be received in writing within ten (10) days of the date of removal. The appeal shall set forth the basis for the appeal and any evidence supporting the appeal.
- NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** the Tribal Council hereby declares any Tribal Member or Members whom shall be pursuing tribal governance legal matters against the Tribal Government, not be appointed to any Tribal Committee or Board of the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe; and

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Resolution 2013-11

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

14 TIMBISHA SHOSHONE TRIBE, et al.,

15 Plaintiffs,

16 v.

17 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE
18 INTERIOR, et al.,

19 Defendants.

20 CASE NO. 2:11-CV-00995-MCE-DAD

21 NOTICE OF APPEAL TO THE UNITED
22 STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE
23 NINTH CIRCUIT FROM THE
24 JUDGMENT OR ORDER OF THE
25 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
26 FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF
27 CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

28 Timbisha Shoshone Tribe, Joseph Kennedy, Angela Boland, Grace Goad, Erick Mason,
Hillary Frank, Madeline Esteves and Pauline Esteves, Plaintiffs in the above-named case, hereby
appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit from the Order and Final
Judgment granting Defendants' Motion to Dismiss without leave to amend entered in this action on
the 9th day of April, 2013, true and correct copies of which are attached hereto.

Dated: June 7, 2013

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into the blaring sun with no shade, everyone really understood the value of the Riparian Corridor.

Along the 2nd hike upstream from Glacier Lodge Camp, we walked along a 'constructed trail' with stone steps, an old road way with historic stone cabins along it, and a bridge across the creek with a waterfall about a hundred feet tall. Near the waterfall I showed them how the "development" along this part of the creek was for a historic tourist community that would come in summer to climb the Palisades Glaciers. This 'development' also included "drinking water lines" and a larger "sewer line" following underground along the creek. I pointed out that the sewer line could

eventually be a source of contamination for the creek water, if the sewer line developed leaks or breaks.

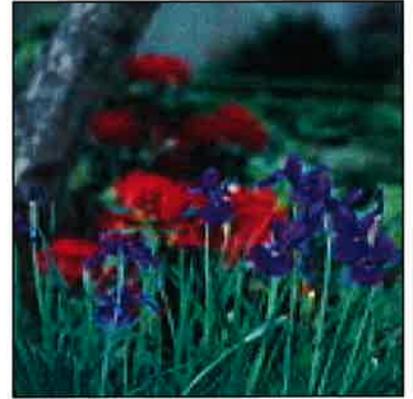
A little further along this trail past the waterfall, was an excellent view of the Palisades Glaciers, which is much smaller than it was historically in the 1930's, but it is still the largest remaining glacier in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. From here, they could see the U shaped Valley of South Fork Pine Creek, where millions of years ago, during really cold weather, massive glaciers carved out this valley and fed huge summertime lakes in the Owens Valley. And now, all that water is gone, with only smaller snow-fields left in the mountains, feeding the S. Fork Creek

August Birthdays

Darren Chapa	Aug. 1 st	Candace Kennedy	Aug. 16 th
Dora Jones	Aug. 2 nd	Alan Beaman	Aug. 18 th
Jaran Two Hearts	Aug. 5 th	Dollie Jones	Aug. 18 th
Shoshone Flores	Aug. 5 th	Evalyn James	Aug. 19 th
Jeanne Klinkhammer	Aug. 7 th	Luella Thompson	Aug. 21 st
Venus Patterson	Aug. 8 th	Carmen Armitage	Aug. 23 rd
Don Forehope	Aug. 8 th	Lawrence Ogle	Aug. 23 rd
Alexander Brown	Aug. 8 th	Agnes Sudway	Aug. 26 th
Jaelyn Brown	Aug. 8 th	Junior Jackson	Aug. 28 th
Sharon Watterson	Aug. 13 th	Merel Dillard	Aug. 28 th
Gabby McDarment	Aug. 13 th	Jason Chandler	Aug. 29 th
Colby Mason	Aug. 15 th	Dan Shoshone	Aug. 31 st
Spike Jackson	Aug. 16 th		



August 2013



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4	5 Tuniwa Nobi Family Literacy Program Kinder Camp Starts 7:30a-12:00p	6	7 Career Ed Fall 2013 Registration Deadline	8	9 Books due to CEP Office Back to School Community Gathering 3:00-7:00pm	10
11	12 HPC Mtg. 10:00a in Lida Tuniwa Nobi F.U.N. Activity Night 5:30-7:30p Call 760-872-2115 Bishop	13 Tuniwa Nobi F.U.N. Activity Night 5:30-7:30p Call 760-872-2115 Big Pine	14	15 Toiyabe Family Service Women in Recovery Group Mtg. 11:00am	16	17 Tribal Council Mtg. @ 10:00am Bishop Office
18	19	20 Student Orientation Part 1 - from 1:00 – 5:00pm	21	22 Bishop Indian Ed Center Seniors BBQ @ 5:30pm RSVP Meryl Picard 760-873-8740	23	24
25	26 Cerro Coso Community College Computer Classes @ OVCDC Computer Lab 2574 Diaz Ln.	27 Bishop GED 3:00-6:00pm	28 Bishop GED 3:00-6:00pm	29	30	31



Next Tribal Council Mtg.
August 17, 2013
@ 10:00am in the
Bishop Tribal Office

Children from most Schools go Back to School this month below are
Some of the dates school starts:

Big Pine – 8/19/13
Bishop – 8/19/13
Death Valley – 8/26/13
Lone Pine – 8/26/13
Owens Valley – 8/15/13
Round Valley – 8/19/13



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