



April 1, 2017



SOBOBA INDIAN REPORTER: ERNIE C. SALGADO JR., PUBLISHER/EDITOR

2017

SOBOBA TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

THE ELECTIONS WERE HELD ON APRIL 1, 2017 WE WILL BRING YOU TH RESULTS IN THE
BRING YOU THE RESULTS IN OUR MAY ISSUE OF THE SOBOBA INDIAN REPORTER

THE EXAMPLES BELOW ARE FOR YOUR INFORMATION



SOCIALISM

You have 2 cows.
You give one to your neighbour.



COMMUNISM

You have 2 cows
The State takes both and gives you some milk.



FASCISM

You have 2 cows.
The State takes both and sells you some milk.



TRADITIONAL CAPITALISM

You have two cows.
You sell one and buy a bull.
Your herd multiplies, and the economy grows.
You sell them and retire on the income.

TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP STATUES RESULTS

YES ?? NO ??

SOBOBA CASINO & HOTEL GROUND BREAKING

The Soboba Tribal Council and casino administration held a ground breaking ceremony at the site of the proposed casino and hotel at Lake Park Drive and Soboba Rd. on the Soboba Indian Reservation. It is estimated the proposed construction of the new casino and hotel facility will take about 18 months.

Although the facility will be new for all intents and purposes at an estimated cost of \$250 Million Dollars, Scott Sirois, Soboba casino General Manager is quoted in the Sunday March 5, 2017 edition of the Riverside Press Enterprise as saying “It’s not so much a new casino as the relocation of the current gaming house with the same number of machines and tables.” “There still will be 2,000 slot machines and 24 table games, the maximum the tribe is allowed under its gaming compact with the state.” And for what it’s worth I totally agree with his assessment.

The only difference is that we will have “Flasher” facility and a

\$250 Million Dollar loan that we will be paying at a rate of approximately \$2.5 Million Dollars per month. Once we have committed to this loan the monthly payment must be made regardless of how much gross income the casino and hotel earn.

Common sense indicates that the casino and hotel will need to generate and additional \$2.5 million Dollars per month for us as tribal members to continue with the same dollar amount of per capita as we are currently receiving any amount less our per capita suffers.

“You just don’t break ground on a casino. You break ground on your children’s future,” San Jacinto Mayor Scott Miller said at the groundbreaking. This my friends are the most accurate words describing the misguided venture.

I’ll give you an example of the cost of building gaming facilities that do not generate the projected income. Think Viejas Indian Reservation located in east San Diego

County. At one time tribal members Viejas were receiving an estimated \$15,000 monthly per capita. Today they qualify for HUD low income housing. Why? They have done what we are now doing building a white elephant.

I really don’t want to sound like Chicken Little crying “The sky is falling” nor do I oppose the building of a quality gaming and resort facility for the tribe but we must face reality the location is important.

Scott Sirois, General Manager for the casino is right on we are just moving down the street. Under the best conditions can we expect to move a quarter mile down the road and expect to increase the casino income by 25 percent. No way Jose.

I like the shovel key chain given away at the ground breaking. It is symbolic in that we can use it to dig our way out of debt when the results of this folly come home to roost.

By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.

SOBOBA COMMUNITY GARDEN

Ok folks the time is NOW for us to start thinking about starting our own Tribal Community Garden. I totally understand that not everyone is interested in participating in working with the soil but everyone is interested in saving some dollars at the market.

My suggestion is that we start rather small with a seven-year plan. The plan must include the total tribal community including the youth from pre-school to our elders. The produce would be distributed to the tribal community as part of a “Healthy Eating Educational Project.” Our Tribal Community Garden would be coordinated with the University of California Riverside as well as other colleges and universities to allow for our youth to earn college credits and for the project to have access to the latest technology within the farming industry.

We as a tribe already have the most costly components needed for a Tribal Community Garden, water and land which represent about 60% of the operating cost. Labor is also a major cost however, the labor will be on a volunteer basis.

Year One 2017: Community planning, organizing, training, recruitment of volunteers, obtaining operating funds, the development of collaborating partnerships and the production of a small first crop.

Year Two 2018: Develop crop planting and harvest schedules, establish distribution system and implement operating management procedure. Establish greenhouse production.

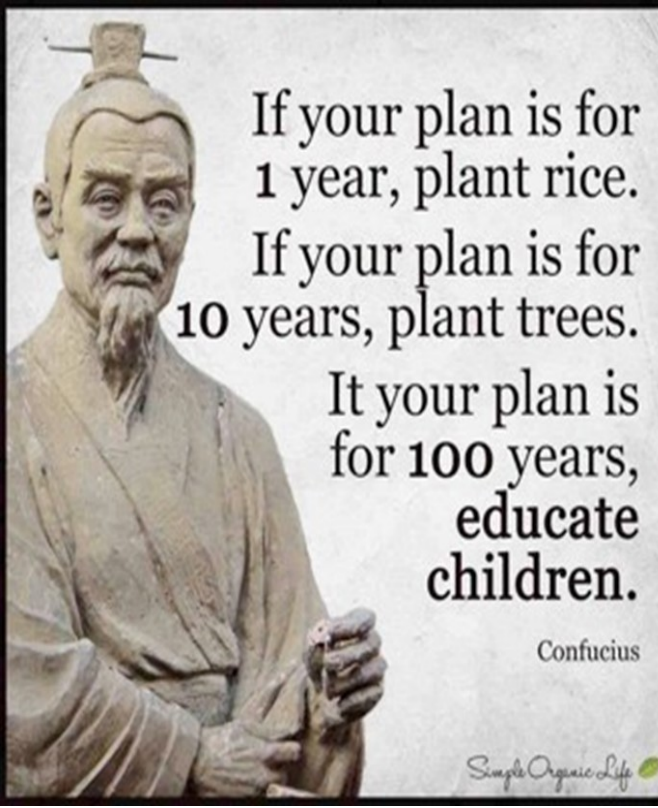
Year Three2010: Increase production of crops including greenhouse. Develop a marketing plan for excess produce. Establish retail outlet for excess produce.

Year Four 2020: Expand to maximum production of ground crops. Evaluate greenhouse production for winter crops.

Year Five 2021: Upgrade areas needing attention. Continue on-going-training of community members.

Year Six 2022: Continue production of crops, distribution and marketing.

Year Seven2023: Discontinue ground crops for the year and restore the soil. Continue the greenhouse production. The seven-year plan is biblical as the scriptures calls for the land to rest on the seventh year. This parallels the requirement for the mandate to rest on the Sabbath.



DISCLAIMER: Ernie C. Salgado Jr. The primary purpose of this newsletter is to provide tribal information to the general membership of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians. The *Soboba Indian Reporter* is based strictly on my humble opinion of the numerous tribal matters and issues. It is not intended to represent the views or positions of the Soboba Tribal Council or any individual member of the Council other than my own. As a private and personel newsletter it will be distributed at my own expense by U.S. mail, e mail and my websites. Any reproduction or posting of any data herein in any form or social media is strictly prohibited and any violation will be subject to legal action.



April 1, 2017

Page 2 of 6

Sakaka

Indian Reporter



RIVERSIDE NATIONAL CEMETERY
AMERICAN INDIAN ALASKA NATIVE
VETERANS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

CASE STUDY

OUR MISSION

To raise funding to construct the first National Memorial to honor American Indian and Alaskan Native Veterans on the hallowed grounds of a National Cemetery.

> WWW.AIANVETERANSMEMORIAL.COM

> P.O. BOX 202, BEAUMONT, CA 92223



WAYNE NEWTON TO SUPPORT THE VETERANS MEMORIAL HONORING AMERICAN INDIANS-ALASKA NATIVES

Wayne Newton, world famous entertainer, legendary actor, recording artist and Las Vegas icon, will be the celebrity spokesperson for the first memorial to be built in a national cemetery dedicated to American Indian and Alaska Native veterans.

The American Indian Alaska Native Veterans Memorial Committee (AIAN Veterans Memorial Committee) made the announcement. The Committee's members are tasked with funding the first official monument recognizing the 200-year history of tribal patriotism and military service in America's foreign wars.

The 12-foot bronze sculpture of an American Indian wrapped in a U.S. Continental American flag named "The Gift" is to be placed in the Riverside National Cemetery, as the centerpiece of the American Indian-Alaska Native veterans' memorial.

Newton, whose mother was half Cherokee and whose father was half Powhatan ancestry, has often spoken about his cultural ties and advocated for state of Virginia recognition of his grandfather's tribe. The intrepid entertainer, nicknamed "Mr. Las Vegas," is also known for his contributions to the U.S. military. He has entertained the troops in every confrontation our country has been in since Vietnam, and he was there twice. In 2000, the United States Service Organizations (USO), with more than 160 centers worldwide, named Newton to accept the torch of chairman of the "USO Celebrity Circle" from another legend -Bob Hope.

Expressing gratitude to Newton for lending his name and time to honoring American Indian veterans, Bo Mazzetti, honorary chairman of the AIAN Veterans Memorial Committee, thanked Newton for "helping to dedicate a sacred space of remembrance in a final resting place of veterans, whose sacrifices have too long been overlooked. On behalf of our committee and Indian veterans, I can only express our heartfelt appreciation."

Newton, who has often expressed pride in his tribal heritage, came to the aid of his grandfather's tribe, supporting his cousin, Patwomeck Chief Robert "Two Eagles" Green, in acquiring state recognition for the Virginia tribe. According to historical accounts, when Capt. John Smith and other English colonists sailed into Chesapeake Bay and its inlets, they were expecting to find an empty wilderness.

To their surprise, another civilization, the original inhabitants of Virginia, had cleared fields, created trade routes, and created a political system ruled by the Powhatan tribe and Chief Powhatan.

Newton's ancestors, the Patawomeck, also known as the Patawomeke or Potomac tribe, were one of the tribes under the governance of the Powhatan. The story goes that the Patawomeke defied an order by the Powhatan chief to cease trade with the Jamestown colony, during a famine. The tribe ignored the chief's command and continued to feed the starving colonists, assuring the survival of the Europeans. Later conflict with the colonists and diseases spread on by the English, nearly wiped out the tribe in the 1660s.

Four centuries later, the Powhatans began the long road back to claim their lands and identities. In 2014, after a long political and legal battle, the state of Virginia recognized eight Powhatan Indian-descended tribes, including the Patawomeck. The tribes continue to pursue federal recognition.

"In my opinion, no one has the right to live unless, ultimately, they do something for mankind. This is my time to do something meaningful for my people and America's time to heal a lot of wounds." Newton

expressed.

Newton has enjoyed great popularity and longevity in the entertainment industry, earning him yet another title -"Mr. Entertainment." His many contributions to the American military are also historic. In addition to replacing Bob Hope as chairman of the USO's "Celebrity Circle," in 2000, the Department of Defense awarded him the "Spirit of the USO Award" for "His dedication to U.S. troops Around the World." Another award stemming from his association with the U.S. Armed Forces, named Newton an "Honorary Green Beret" at a 1999 ceremony, one of four ever rewarded. "Entertaining for our men and women of our armed forces overseas has been one of the highlights of my life," stated Newton.

The purpose of the memorial is to honor the extraordinary contribution of American Indians and Alaska Native veterans in service of the United States military.

During World War I, an amazing 14,000 American Indians volunteered to serve on the European front. They offered their lives, even though American Indians had not yet been granted citizenship in their own country. This tremendous show of patriotism prompted the U.S. Congress to grant the returning veterans American citizenship, setting into motion the federal process which would culminate in citizenship for all American Indians in 1924.

Currently, one out of every four Indian males serves in the military. An AIAN Veteran's 2013 survey by the Department of Defense found that 88.5 of the veterans were males and 11.5 percent females, with the proportion of AIAN women who had served in the military higher than any other group of female veterans. The

report also disclosed that more AIAN veterans live in the western regions of the United States, with Los Angeles, California's suburban area hosting the largest population of American Indians.

"For Indian people, whatever the differences in gender, geography, languages, spiritual or cultural practices, there is one common value and that is to protect one's home and people. The warrior spirit is bred into Indians and warriors are highly honored and respected," explained Mazzetti.

"This is why we feel so strongly that our veterans deserve recognition, a war memorial, in a national cemetery, to stand with the other sacred monuments dedicated to the American heroes, who have served our country. And this is why we are grateful to have Wayne Newton as our celebrity spokesperson -a person, who not only values the fighting men and women of the United States, but also the people and cultures of American Indians."

The AIAN Veterans Memorial Committee is an organization for volunteers who work with the non-profit Riverside National Cemetery Support Committee. The committee is tasked with the responsibility to raise \$3 million needed to complete the memorial installation on the Riverside National Cemetery grounds. Often cited as the Arlington of the West Coast, the 921-acre cemetery is home to several impressive national memorials, including the Medal of Honor Memorial, the Veterans Memorial, and the POW/MIA Memorial. These are peaceful and inspirational spaces where people gather to grieve, offer gratitude, remember, share pride and love.

"We want America to know that we too have a memorial that shows not just our pride there is plenty of that but a visible testimony where our people can mourn, and where others will actually see and feel the sacrifices American Indian people have made and continue to make for love of this country," concluded Mazzetti. For more information go to the memorial web sites www.AIANveteransMemorial

A TRADITIONAL HONORING AND CULTURAL TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN INDIAN, ALASKA NATIVE AND ALL WARRIOR'S AT THEIR SACRED RESTING PLACE



A warrior's strength is measured by the size of his heart.

A warrior shows love ~ honor ~ respect.

He will stand and fight in the face of adversity. For the ones he loves, he will be their voice and their shield.

A warrior leads by example, always remembering who he is.

A BLESSING EVENT AT THE RIVERSIDE NATIONAL CEMETERY -- A NATIONAL SHRINE

LET US REMEMBER

On April 8, 2017, the American Indian Alaska Native Veterans Memorial Committee invites you to participate in a Blessing Event to honor our warriors. Bring your veterans, your honor and color guards, drums and cultural ceremonies that celebrate our veteran warriors.

LEST WE FORGET

This free Blessing Event, will showcase the first American Indian Veterans Memorial at a National Cemetery, while honoring all veterans and their families with Native blessings, healing and cultural ceremonies for all who now rest (and will rest) at the hallowed land.

"They are not dead, who live in the hearts they leave behind." ~Native American proverb

PLEASE JOIN US: **Saturday, April 8, 2017, 1:00 p.m.**

Riverside National Cemetery, Program Amphitheater
22495 Van Buren Blvd., Riverside, CA 92518

Seating in amphitheater or bring lawn chairs. Please, no alcohol. Respect the gravesites of those who have served.

If you are able to help us honor our veterans and their resting place, call 951.306.5656.

The American Indian Alaska Native Veterans Memorial Committee operates in conjunction with the Riverside National Cemetery Support Committee, a 501(c)(3) non-profit entity. Tax ID #33-0722700

Learn more at: AIANveteransMemorial.com and rncsc.org



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Page 3 of 6

Sabaka Indian Reporter



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The vision of the American Indian Alaska Native Veterans Memorial Committee (AIANVMC) is to honor the American Indians' and Alaskan Natives' for their military service. The National Memorial at the Riverside Veterans Cemetery is to recognize the proud military history of our peoples.

What most American citizens do not know is that;

- One of every four Indian males serves as a military Veteran. Indians have the highest record of service per capita of any ethnic group; 47% of tribal leaders are military Veterans.
- 27 American Indian men have received the Congressional Medal of Honor.
- American Indians were not drafted during WWI since they were not citizens, so they volunteered. A grateful nation enacted legislation to grant the American Indian people citizenship in 1924.
- The first U.S. "Code Talkers" were Choctaw men serving in WWI. The 19 Choctaw men "talking on the radio" have been credited with turning around the Germans' successful advances into France during the last six weeks of WWI. During WW II the Navajo, Comanche, and Choctaw served as "Code Talkers."
- During World War I and II, more than 44,000 American Indians served in the military, and over 40,000 Indians relocated from reservations to work in war industries. Many seasoned American Indian military members continued service during the Korean War, where an estimated 10,000 served. 90% of the 42,000 Indians who served in Vietnam were volunteers.
- Of the estimated 42,000 American Indians that fought in Vietnam 230 were "Killed in Action" with 89 of them listing California as their home State. Three of those that lost their lives in Vietnam were tribal members from southern California Indian Reservations: **1st Lt. Willie Lyons Jr.**, from the Morongo Indian Reservation, **Specialist E4, Joseph Pink** from the Pala Indian Reservation and **PFC, Victor Mesa** from the Jamul Indian Village in East San Diego County.
- Since the current actions began in Iraq, 42 American Indian Alaska Native service members have died in that country and 22 in Afghanistan.

VETERANS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Honorary Chairman, Bo Mazzetti, Tribal Chairman, Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians, U.S. Navy Veteran, Vietnam;

Chairwoman, Sharron Savage - Ojibwa Descendant, L'Anse Band of Chippewa Indians, Keweenaw Bay, Michigan; Phone & E-mail - 951.306.5656, ac.sl.savage@gmail.com

Vice Chairman, Michael Lombardi - Tribal Gaming Consultant. Phone & E-Mail 562.714.1478, lombardico@aol.com

Commander, Donald "Don" Loudner - 2005 originating member of AIANVMC; Hunkpati Dakota Sioux Nation Tribal Member; U.S. Army, Retired; Chief Warrant Officer in Korean War; National American Indian Veterans, Inc. Commander; Phone 605.770.7106, poisonarrow32@yahoo.com

Veterans Coordinator, Angelo Schunke - Morongo Band of Mission Indians Tribal Member, Banning, CA; U.S. Navy, Retired; Contractor / Business Owner; Morongo Planning Commission; Phone & E-mail - 909.229.2273, sunk@integrity.com

Events Coordinator, Vivian Vasquez - Tribal Court Clerk, Morongo Band of Mission Indians; Phone- 951.755.5100, vvasquez@morongo-nsn.gov

Public Relations & Media Coordinator, Nikki Symington - Public Relations Director, Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians, Pala Band of Mission Indians; Phone & email 619.922.2172, nsymington42@gmail.com

Governmental Affairs Coordinator, Mary M. Figueroa - Riverside Community College District, Member of Board of Trustees and Chairwoman, Planning and Operations Committee; Board of Directors, Association of Community College Trustees; Ph 951.317.2648, maryfig50@sbcglobal.net

Media & Public Relations Specialist, Dennis James Alvarado -; Phone & E-Mail - 951.522.9828, alvatec@outlook.com

Sculptor's Agent, Cynthia Schomberg - Schomberg Studios, Evergreen, California & Palm Springs, California; Phone & E-Mail - 303.674.4807 & 303.905.1205, schombergstudios@att.net

Frank Johnson - Morongo Band of Mission Indians Tribal Member; U.S. Army Specialist 5, Vietnam; Morongo Planning Commission Chairman. Phone - 760.408.9425, - phrank2631@aol.com

David Roman -Taine, Arawak Indian Nation Tribal Member; U.S. Marine Corps, Retired; Master Level Counselor, Addiction Therapeutic Services, Palm Springs; Public Riders Motorcycle Club Officer, So. California; Phone & E-Mail 760-799-9081, modakathanyou@yahoo.com

Frank Ramirez - Lipan Apache Tribe of Texas Tribal Member; U.S. Army Veteran; NAIV, Inc., Director of Intergovernmental Affairs. Sacramento, California; Phone & E-Mail - 916.224.8049, frank-ramirez101@hotmail.com

Chris Hinton - Staff Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps, Retired; Reservation Patrol Lieutenant, Morongo Band of Mission Indians; Phone & E-Mail - 951.634.4628, cahinton@msn.com

Terria Smith - Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians Tribal Member, Thermal, California; Editor-in- Chief, News for Natives California magazine; formerly, Media Writer, KVCR and First Nations Experience public television; Phone & E-mail - 760.449.4191 (C), terria@heydaybooks.com

Faith Price - Tribal Council Liaison, Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians; U.S. Marine Corps Veteran, Phone & E-Mail 760.644.2965, fprice@rincontribe.org

Juanita Lombardi - Morongo Band of Mission Indians, Tribal Member, Phone & E-Mail - 562.714.2478, Juanita.Lombardi@gmail.com

Dominique Lombardi - Morongo Band of Mission Indians, Tribal Member; University of Redlands Student; former co-chairperson United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY). Phone & E-Mail - 951.533.1635, Dominique_Lombardi@redlands.edu

Chag Lowry - Yurek, Mountain Maidu and Pit River Native American Ancestry, Poway, CA; Author The Original Patriots - 1st volume, Northern California Indian Veterans of World War Two, 2nd volume, California Indian Veterans of the Korean War and 3rd volume to be published in 2017, The Forgotten Doughboys; Phone & E-Mail 707.496.2407, ova4@sonic.net

JOIN US IN HONORING OUR WARRIORS

REPORTING FOR DUTY: FRANK RED BOW BASQUEZ-GALLERITO



above he shown taking the oath of military service at the Military Entrance Processing Station in San Diego. His enlistment is for eight-years of active duty and three-years of reserve service time. When asked why he enlisted for eight-years of active duty as apposed to the normal four-years he said.

When asked why he joined the Navy he said "I chose the Navy because I don't want to be stuck in the desert while on deployment."

Frank reported for active duty at the U.S. Naval Base in San Diego on March 16, 2017. Although he enlisted in Septem-

ber 2016 his date for reporting for active duty was delayed by the Navy since he was enrolled and attending the Southern California EMS training institute in Murrieta.

He will complete his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois adjacent to Waukegan, IL on the north side of Chicago.



Upon completion of his basic training he will enter his Military Occupational specialty (MOS) training as an electrician. "My career path is always changing." "But eventually I will be able to become a paramedic or an ER tech."

Frank graduated from San Jacinto High School on June 9, 2016. During his four-years of high school he participated in the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) program.

Frank is the middle child of five siblings. He spend the first 15-years of his life on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation in New Mexico where he is an enrolled tribal member. The Mescalero Apache reservation is also the home of many of the blood relatives of the famous Apache warrior, Geronimo.

The Basquez-Gallerito family moved to the Soboba reservation in 2012. However, his mother, Mia, said she made sure they came home every summer.

When asked why he decide to enlist in the military? He said "I decided to enlist in the military because I wanted to do my

part in defending our country." "The same as our ancestors have done." he added.

His grandfather, Tony Basquez served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict and his maternal uncle, Marcus "Mac" Mojado served in the Navy during World War II and one of his Cousins, Elizabeth Kolb served in the U.S. Army and served with the U.S. Army Color Guard as a Bugler.

In addition he added that fourteen of his friend from his graduating class have enlisted in the armed forces. "This also has had a major impact on me to enlist." He added.

What family and/or tribal values will you take into the military with you? "Prayer" He said "No matter the situation I will know that I have my ancestors to guide me through anything."

His mother, Mia was asked how she feels about his enlistment? "I am so honored and proud to have raised such a fine young man, She said "But now that he is really going to leave home it's a little scary for me."



April 1, 2017

Page 4 of 6

Soboba Indian Reporter

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SHIRLEY LOUISE (FITE) SILVAS
OCTOBER 18, 1948 – APRIL 19, 2016
SOBOBA INDIAN RESERVATION



On April 19, 2017, 10am a graveside memorial service and blessing of the headstone will be held at the Soboba Indian Reservation cemetery. The traditional lunch will follow at the Soboba Tribal Hall.

Shirley was married to Leandro "Tato" Silvas and lived on the Soboba Reservation for over fifty-years.

She served on the Ahmum Board of Directors for over 20-years and served as the Executive Assistant for 15-years.

For 10-years prior to her passing she worked with the Southern California American Indian Resource Center, Inc. (SCAIR) in El Cajon CA as a consultant in database developer, advanced data collection and office management.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS
ELDERS FOR APRIL



**GOVERNOR TO APPOINT
SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE**

The Tribal Alliance Sovereign Indian Nations (TASIN) has formally endorsed current Riverside County Supervising Deputy District Attorney, Mark Singerton for appointment by Governor Brown as a Superior Court Judge for Riverside County.

Singerton has worked with many of the gaming tribes located in Riverside County while he was the lead attorney for the District Attorney Office Gaming Unit.

He has also coordinated tribal issues with Richard Rubio, the lead Administrator for the Riverside County District Attorney Tribal Liaison Office.

SOBOBA ELDERS MEETINGS
First Tuesday of the Month

On March 25, 2017 The Soboba Tribal Elders and Youth dedicated a "Walk Against Drugs" in honor of Robert :Bobby: Salgado Sr.

The Walk was from the from the Tribal Hall to the Oaks where a lunch was held.



SAN JACINTO-HEMET VETERANS

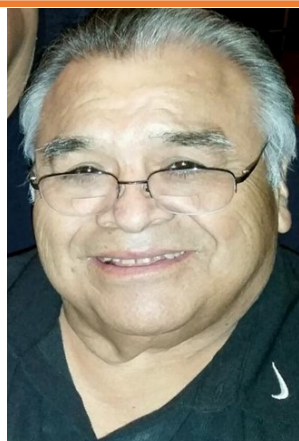
CAR SHOW

APRIL 8, 2017

SAN JACINTO CA

CONTACT: ROBERT SIGALA
(951) 232-2622

ANTHONY "TONY" BENTISTE
MARCH 2, 1946 – MAY 30, 2016
SOBOBA INDIAN RESERVATION



Memorial Services for Anthony "Tony" Bentiste will be held on May 30, 2017. Church services will be held at St Josephs Catholic Church on the Soboba Indian Reservation at 10am. The blessing of the headstone will follow the church services at the Soboba Tribal Cemetery. A tradition lunch will be held at the Soboba Sports Complex located on the Soboba Indian Reservation.



JEROME SALGADO JR.
MAY 17, 1979 - MAY 20, 2016
CAHUILLA INDIAN RESERVATION

The Memorial Services for Jerome Salgado Jr. are planned for June 2017 and we will post the final details in the May 2017 edition of the Soboba Indian Reporter.

CALIE.ORG

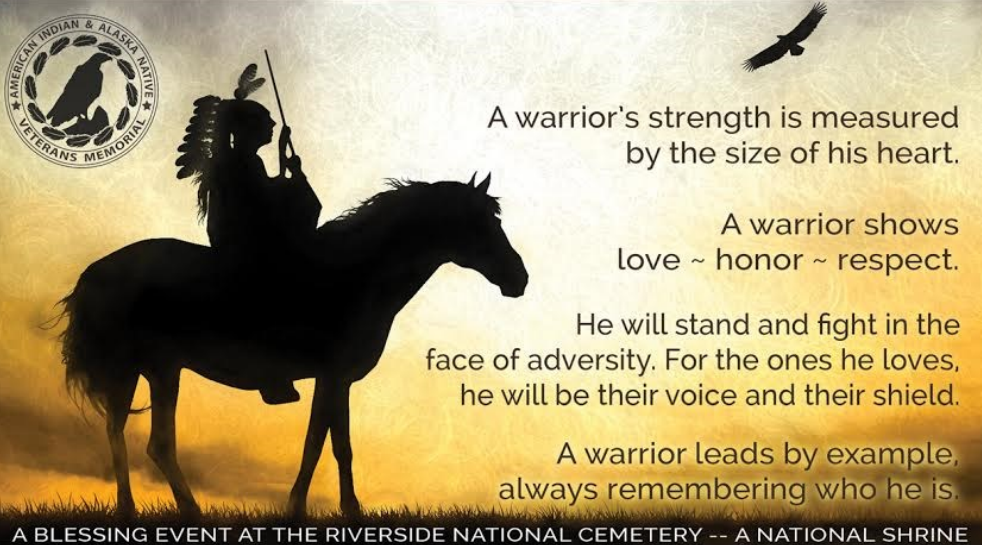
CALIE.ORG (California Indian Education) is the Number One American Indian website in the world with over fifty-eight million hits over the past five years and currently with over two million hits a month.

The primary purpose of **CALIE.ORG** is to enlighten the world on the traditional values, customs and culture of the American Indian people. In our effort to present a fair and balanced overview of our various tribal practices, we simple link various tribal websites to the **CALIE.ORG** home pages.

We also attempt to provide an honest overview of current tribal issues and the political positions of the Tribal Governments. The **Soboba Indian Reporter** is another communication method to help educate our own people.



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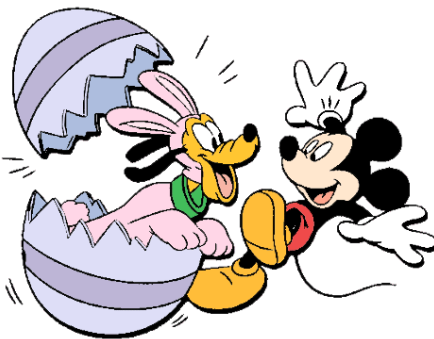
Riverside National Cemetery, Program Amphitheater
22495 Van Buren Blvd., Riverside, CA 92518

Seating in amphitheater or bring lawn chairs. Please, no alcohol. Respect the gravesites of those who have served.

If you are able to help us honor our veterans and their resting place, call 951.306.5656.

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Learn more at: AIANveteransMemorial.com and rncsc.org



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Now \$1,895



Your One Stop Medical Mobility Supply Store!



PROPOSED FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS

Department of Agriculture

Water and Wastewater loan and grant program (\$498 million): "Rural communities can be served by private sector financing or other federal investments in rural water infrastructure, such as the Environmental Protection Agency's State Revolving Funds," the budget says.

McGovern-Dole International Food for Education program (\$202 million): Trump's budget says the program — a sort of Third World school lunch project — "lacks evidence that it is being effectively implemented to reduce food insecurity."

Department of Commerce

Economic Development Administration (\$221 million): Obama's 2017 budget touted the agency as "the only federal government agency with a mission and programs focused exclusively on economic development." The Trump budget says it has "limited measurable impacts and duplicates other federal programs."

Minority Business Development Agency (\$32 million): The White House says this minority business incubator program is "duplicative" of other programs in the Small Business Administration.

Department of Education

Supporting Effective Instruction State Grants program (\$2.4 billion): The White House says the program is "poorly targeted and spread thinly across thousands of districts with scant evidence of impact."

21st Century Community Learning Centers program (\$1.2 billion): The formula grants to states support before- and after-school and summer programs. "The programs lacks strong evidence of meeting its objectives, such as improving student achievement," the budget says.

Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (\$732 million): This financial aid program, known as SEOG, help give up to \$4,000 a year to college students based on financial need. The Trump administration says it's a "less well-targeted" program than Pell Grants.

Striving Readers Comprehensive Literacy Program (\$190 million): The grants are targeted toward students with disabilities or limited English proficiency.

Teacher Quality Partnership (\$43 million): A teacher training and recruitment grant program.

Impact Aid Support Payments for Federal Property (\$67 million): Obama also proposed the elimination of this program, which reimburses schools for lost tax revenue from tax-exempt federal properties in their districts. *(This proposed cut may cause some concern within the local school districts and the State Department of Education since no tax revenue is generated from the Reservation or military bases to off set the cost of education for the American Indian and military children attending schools within the public school system. Will the school districts and or State look to the Tribal Governments that have gaming for relief?)*

International Education programs (\$7 million): This line item funds a variety of exchange programs, migrant schools and special education services abroad.

Department of Energy

Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy (\$382 million): This alternative energy research program was established by Congress in 2007 with the goal of funding projects that the private sector would not.

Title 17 Innovative Technology Loan Guarantee Program: This loan fund finances projects that combat global warming.

Advanced Technology Vehicle Manufacturing Program: Helps finance fuel-efficient vehicle research. "The private sector is better positioned to finance disruptive energy research and development and to commercialize innovative technologies," the White House says.

Weatherization Assistance Program (\$121 million): The program helps homeowners make their homes more energy efficient

Department of Health and Human Services

Health professions and nursing training programs (\$403 million): Trump's budget says these programs "lack evidence that they significantly improve the na-

tion's health workforce." Instead, Trump wants to provide scholarships and student loans in in exchange for service in areas with a nursing shortage.

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (\$3.4 billion): LIHEAP helps the elderly and low-income people pay their heating and power bills.

Community Services Block Grants (\$715 million): CSBG is an anti-poverty grant program that the White House says duplicates emergency food assistance and employment programs.

Department of Housing and Urban Development

Community Development Block Grant program (\$3 billion): CDBG has been a bread-and-butter funding source for local communities for 42 years, totaling more than \$150 billion in grants over its history. "The program is not well-targeted to the poorest populations and has not demonstrated results," Trump's budget says.

Section 4 Capacity Building for Community Development and Affordable Housing program (\$35 million): The affordable housing program supports organizations like the Local Initiatives Support Corp., which the White House says should be privately funded.

Department of the Interior

Abandoned Mine Land grants (\$160 million): The Trump administration wants to eliminate a discretionary grant program that it says overlaps with a \$2.7 billion permanent fund.

National Heritage Areas (\$20 million): These are state-and-federal partnerships to preserve natural, historic, scenic, and cultural resources.

National Wildlife Refuge fund (\$480 million): Maintains the Fish and Wildlife Service's 563 wildlife refuges throughout the country.

Department of Justice

State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (\$210 million): Four states receive the bulk of the funding from this program, which reimburses states for the cost of incarcerating criminal immigrants.

Department of Labor

Senior Community Service Employment Program (\$434 million): SCSEP is a job training program for low-income people 55 and older that the White House says is "ineffective."

Occupational Safety and Health Administration training grants (\$11 million)

Department of State and U.S. Agency for International Development

The **Global Climate Change Initiative** (\$1.3 billion) was an Obama administration proposal to support the Paris climate agreement. It includes the **Green Climate Fund** (\$250 million), the **Strategic Climate Fund** (\$60 million) and the **Clean Technology Fund** (\$171 million).

Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund (\$70 million): The account allows the president to "provide humanitarian assistance for unexpected and urgent refugee and migration needs worldwide," but Trump said the mission is best left to international and non-governmental relief organizations

The East-West Center (\$16 million): Chartered by Congress as the **Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West**, the Honolulu-based nonprofit has a mission of strengthening relations among Pacific Rim countries.

Department of Transportation

The **Essential Air Service** program (\$175 million) provides federal subsidies for commercial air service at rural airports. EAS flights are not full and have high subsidy costs per passenger. Trump's budget says several of those airports are close to major airports, and that rural communities could be served by other modes of transportation.

Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery grants (\$499 million): The Obama-era TIGER program funded multi-modal and multi-jurisdictional

projects, but the White House wants to cut existing infrastructure spending in favor of his own \$1 billion infrastructure proposal.

Department of the Treasury

Community Development Financial Institutions grants (\$210 million): Trump's budget says the 23-year-old program to support community banks and credit unions is obsolete.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Geographic watershed programs (\$427 million) like the **Great Lakes Restoration Initiative** (\$40 million) and the **Chesapeake Bay Restoration Initiative** (\$14 million): The Trump budget would turn over responsibility for those efforts to state and regional governments.

Fifty other EPA programs (\$347 million) including **Energy Star**, **Targeted Air-shed Grants**, the **Endocrine Disruptor Screening Program**, and infrastructure assistance to Alaska Native Villages and the Mexico border.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Office of Education (\$115 million), which the Trump budget says duplicates efforts by the agency's Science Mission Directorate.

Independent agencies and commissions

African Development Foundation (\$26 million): An independent foreign aid agency focusing on economic development in Africa.

Appalachian Regional Commission (\$119 million): A 52-year-old agency focused on economic growth in 420 counties.

Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board (\$11 million): The agency was created by the Clean Air Act of 1990 and investigates chemical accidents.

Corporation for National and Community Service (\$771 million): The agency is best known for its Ameri-corps community service program.

Corporation for Public Broadcasting (\$485 million): Supports public television and radio stations, including the PBS television network and, indirectly, National Public Radio.

Delta Regional Authority (\$45 million): An economic development agency for the eight-state Mississippi Delta region.

Denali Commission (\$14 million): A state and federal economic development agency for Alaska.

Institute of Museum and Library Services (\$231 million): Provides money to the nation's 123,000 libraries and 35,000 museums.

Inter-American Foundation (\$23 million): Promotes "citizen-led grassroots development" in Latin America and the Caribbean.

U.S. Trade and Development Agency (\$66 million): Promotes U.S. exports in energy, transportation, and telecommunications.

Legal Services Corp. (\$366 million): A 43-year-old congressionally chartered organization that helps provide free civil legal advice to poor people.

National Endowment for the Arts (\$152 million): Encourages participation in the arts.

National Endowment for the Humanities (\$155 million): Supports scholarship into literature and culture.

Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. (\$175 million): Better known as Neighborworks America, the organization supports local affordable housing programs.

Northern Border Regional Commission (\$7 million): A regional economic development agency serving parts of Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.

Overseas Private Investment Corp. (\$63 million): Encourages U.S. private investment in the developing world.

U.S. Institute of Peace (\$40 million): Government-run think tank focusing on conflict prevention.

U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness (\$4 million): An independent agency coordinating the federal government's efforts to reduce homelessness.

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (\$11 million): A program to provide scholarships and fellowships in social sciences and humanities.



YESTER-YEARS

Does anyone remember these days? The photo on the left could have been taken anywhere in the San Jacinto-Hemet valley during the 40's or 50's.

The shed in the background served as the central processing center. The apricots were picked from the nearby trees and transported in boxes to the "Cutting Shed" as it was called where the ladies using razor sharp knives cut each apricot in half dropping the pit in a box and placing the two halves of the apricot on the trey. Upon filling the trey it was removed y the trey boys and stacked on a cart to be transported on a rail cart to the sulfur house for curing. After several hours of "curing" the cured apricots were laid in an open field to dry in the sun as shown in the photo. After the apricots were sufficiently dried the treys were again stacked and taken to the "Trey Scraping" area where the dried fruit was scraped from the treys into boxes for transport to market.

It is worth noting that the use of sulfur was later banned. However, the impact on the health of the people that were exposed was never conducted. But it was a good time regardless of the hazards.



April 1, 2017

Page 6 of 6

Soboba Indian Reporter



*Your Own Land
Your Dream Home
Family Security*

PECHAVA VILLAGE

SOBOBA INDIAN RESERVATION

This offer allows you to own your own land assignment, built your own custom home and provide for your families security.

- Financing is available from the Soboba Credit Department or the HUD 184 Home loan program.
- Our staff of professional home experts will help you with all the paper work!
- All home will be custom built and meet the Soboba Tribal Building Codes. The All Mission Indian Housing Authority will provide the oversight for all phases of the construction. Pre-qualifying sessions will be scheduled for your conveyance.
- This is the finest opportunity ever offered for Soboba tribal members to build a custom home on the reservation.
- With your families security in mind the entire Pechava Village complex will be enclosed by a 6 foot brick fence.
- The back yard area of every home will be enclosed with a six foot brick



fence for additional privacy.

- A coded security gate will provide at the entrance to the Village that will only allow residence and their approved visitors access to the Pechava Village.
- Streets will be paved, curbed and night lighted.
- In following the Tribal Traditions, Customs and Values as well as the

current Tribal Land Assignment and Leasing Policies and Procedures each property/lot site will be Assigned and Leased to meet the federal requirements to the individual tribal member upon the approval of the loan documents by the Soboba Tribal Council

- **Call or e mail us today**
- **sites are from one half Acre to 3'4 Acre**

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