

Soboba Indian Reporter: Ernie C. Salgado Jr., Publisher/Editor

2017 TRIBAL ELECTIONS

Sorry folks, no election results. For a Soboba Tribal Election to be valid 1/3 of the eligible tribal members must vote. It seems that not enough of the Soboba tribal members are interested in their tribal governments to take the time to vote.

Maybe it is time to take the leadership to either change the tribal voting requirements or insure that tribal members vote. We could stop sending per capita checks to those tribal members that fail to participate in the tribal Elections. A bit much I know, but I do have some suggestions. The absentee voting requirements also needs to be revisited. They seem to be somewhat demanding and cumbersome.



MAKE UP TRIBAL ELECTION

MAY 5, 2017

SOBOBA TRIBAL HALL

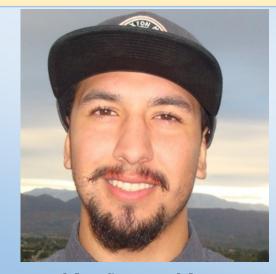
9AM — 4PM

VOTE NO ON TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP STATUES

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SOBOBA TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES



Mr. Shawn Masiel



MRS. MONICA HERRERA



Mr. Isaiah Vivanco

NOLI SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

Lucille Briones
Sandy Boniface
Michael Placencia

James Arres
Michael Castello
Virginia Duenaz



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The article below "The Birth of the Cali- And the training of not only community visit at the college from Joe ad Dan in the to the tribe and I told him that it did. "Ok" Act, 1974" was written by Andy Anderson Tribal leadership at that time. as a tribute to the Native American Training Associates (NATA) was a nonprofit established in 1972 to advocate for Indian health, education and land rights and to train community organizers towards those goals. The organization consisted of three people, Joe Carrillo, Dan Bomberry and Andy Anderson. Joe Carrillo was the leader with Dan Bomberry and Andy Anderson as full partners. Joe was the leaders and Dan and Andy were no dummies by any means. But Joe was beyond smart he was brilliant. He understood the politics system while the rest of us were finding out their was one. The legislation they were able to secure is only the tip of there success. Ed Castillo and Steve Rios an Indian attorney also joined up with Joe during the Brown administration.

The impact of the work and success of these three individuals on Indian health, education and land rights is unmeasurable.

fornia Indian Education Center Act, organization of which were few in the fall of 1974, September-October. They he said "That's your existing facility." I 1973 & the California Indian Health early 70's but of the California Indian told me about the new Indian Education told him no way would it meet with State

> In September 1974 I began my formal college education. I sold my home in Hemet and moved my family to the Soboba reservation to offset the cost of housing while attending school. I got a part-time job with the San Jacinto Unified School District as a community coordinator in the newly formed Johnson O'Malley Indian Education program. At that time Johnson Indian Health was another area that Joe by the California Indian Education Associ- an Health Act was signed by then Gover-Joe and Dan. I met Andy but never really our Tribal Hall which didn't qualify bego to know him very well.

Shortly after I had started my studies at Mt. San Jacinto College I got a surprise

Centers legislation and asked me to join approval. He laugh and said "It just did, the effort to establish a center in Soboba. I'm the one that makes that determina-Little did I know what I was getting into tion." and 43-years later Ahmium Education, Inc. has come and gone and I hope we made a difference. I certainly have no regrets. Joe and Dan became life my long friends and mentors and for that I will be forever grateful.

O'Malley Indian Education program was was instrumental in getting established in the only one in the State. It was supported California. Soon after the California Indiation which the strongest advocate for nor, Jerry Brown Joe came to visit me at Indian Education and all things related to Soboba. He wanted to help established a Indians. As part of the job we were re- Indian Health Clinic on the Soboba Indian quired to attend various trainings and con- Reservation. However, their was a "Catch ferences on Indian Education. It was one 22" involved, we had to have an existing of these trainings/conferences that I met facility which we didn't have other than cause the tribe would not allow it. We had But hey, that is something I can still make

So I'm all hyped up and take it to the Tribal Council and General Membership and it was voted down. So it was established on the Morongo Indian Reservation and the rest is history. Another lesson learned. Politics is politic.

Joe and Dan have long passed on to the Spiritual world and it is sad that the California Indian Education Centers nor the Indian Health Clinics acknowledge the accomplishments of these honorable and noble men. Neither Joe or Dan cared about recognition, awards or honors they were real leaders at a time when we need them. And I'm sure Anderson shared their val-

an old Army surplus 16 x 16 hut the tribe happen so get ready as I'll be knocking at used for storage. Joe asked if it belonged you door in the very near future.

THE BIRTH OF THE CALIFORNIA INDIAN EDUCATION CENTER ACT, 1973 & THE CALIFORNIA INDIAN HEALTH ACT, 1974

By Andy Anderson

see the movie, "Milk." The movie focus is 1968-71. on Harvey Milk the skilled gay rights ac-Milk and Mayor George Moscone by Dan White, an ex-San Francisco Supervisor.

I never knew or even met Harvey Milk. It was not my cause, Indian rights were. I did know George Moscone as he was the agencies that were supposed act in their we had no elected Indian champion to car- dian Education Act." Summer 1973. key California Senator to agree to advocate for Indians at a time where finding an was nearly impossible.

The movie "Milk" has prompted me to Dan Bomberry and I were able to get two Indian Health Care Act. state Indian laws passed, the first laws in the benefits of American Indians.

Andy Anderson

Joe Carrillo, Dan Bomberry and I formed the non-profit NATA Institute in 1972 to federal funds. advocate for Indian health, education and izers towards those goals.

ing Associates and NATA quickly became the radical cutting edge Indian organization in California. With success also came enemies including many envious wanta-bee Indian leaders who badthe Mexican, Canadian Indian and a white Indian Affairs federal funds. guy organization.

Joe Carrillo, although having a Hispanic name, was a member of the Tule River Reservation near Porterville, CA. Tule running water. If a Tule River Indian tion. Joe was the masterful politician and ployees. bar room manipulator since much of the Indian politics in those days took place in smoky and too-much drinking bars.

from the Seven Nations of the Iroquois which does overlap from the northern eastern states into Canada, the white man's Joe, Dan and I decided to take the incredier part of his life in California. When I visionary.

leaders lacked both on the state and national level. He was able to see beyond the problems of the day, put the issues in historical perspective and carve a vision for seven generations ahead. A mantra, although seldom followed in those days by Joe had known and worked with. Joe was ment resources, we would have been do? He signed it two months after assumthe Iroquois nation, which was "Make every decision with respect how it might ment. Joe even had the permanent use of a affect the next seven generations."

And me the white guy! Strange as it is with ethnic politics, I took less political heat than either Joe or Dan although I did have my life threatened twice and neither knowledge.

I was the NATA administrator, the mop up shoe. Before I had also enjoyed substan-

will focus on the passage of the California try. Moscone was one of the state leaders conservative Republican to liberal Demowrite up the story on how Joe Carrillo, Indian Education Act and the California of the Democratic Party. He was enthusi- crat. We now had Jerry Brown to deal

in California. The State had no funding for tive ear high in Reagan's administration. I who-ever these Indians might be. After all will call him Shallow Throat or ST. ST Once again we started the Indian Health bility. The only funding for Indians were to the pragmatic that Ronald Reagan, dessome federal/state funds for the Indian perate to run for President, needed somestudies programs at the university level thing to soften his anti-minority actions and small amounts of money that could be and reputation. carved out of national educational funds mouthed NATA. They derisively called it via the local county or meager Bureau of After all, as Joe presented, Indians would

Wounded Knee in the winter of 1973. We already busy lining up some supporters, had liberal supportive friends that Joe had even finding a few Republicans. The lan-River was one of the poorest reservations made within the State Health Department. guage was in final draft. in the state with many homes not having Interest in the success of the Bishop Indian

Bottom line was that for all our lofty ideas, idealism and anger we had no financial resources to work with. Indians in Califor-Dan Bomberry, a Canadian Indian, was nia were all starving birds fighting over A letter writing campaign was organized ing. Once that's done, each month or so scarce crumbs.

border not the Indian. Dan spent the great- bly bold action of passing state law to use of being filled with radicals. Early in his Governor. "Let me get back to you on general fund state funds to support the met him he ran the most successful Native creation of more Indian education centers American studies program in the Califor- and to give start-up funding for the new right about the radicals, few but visible, We dropped everything to plan the art nia at Long Beach State. Dan was our tribal health centers. 1973 was the last but his forced move created a massive show and send out invitations to tribal year of Ronald Reagan's administration. We knew our chances were slim to Dan had a unique quality that most Indian none, but that was before Joe went into

> a part-time consultant with the depart- sunk. But no one squealed. state car which he parked at his house in We worked the halls of the state legisla- PS: The movie "Milk" was excellent, an Davis, again against all rules.

illegally slide Mother and Child Funding well. Many legislators owed Moscone reminiscent of our American Indian organto the nascent Indian clinics. The same favors. This was before George Moscone izing in California. Joe nor Dan ever faced that to my office was also our supply for our office had decided that he would soon quit the supplies. We would enter the Health De- Senate to run for Mayor of San Francisco. partment to use their phones, conduct business with our brief cases (large ones) emp- We got both bills out of committee and

On New Year's Eve 2008 my daughter, ing the first Indian Education Center in the yellow pads, pens, staplers, toilet paper Reagan, ST, that Joe could organize a mas-Culien, went go with Annette and me to state on the Bishop Indian Reservation anything we could get our innocent and sive Indian demonstration at the Capital sticky hands on.

ry the legislation.

Indian legislative champion in California There are many dramatic, hilarious and Through Joe's work, he met Senator swelled. But the job was not finished. We unbelievable stories in and around NATA George Moscone, a liberal Senator from still needed to pass the Indian Health from 1972 to 1978, but this accounting San Francisco, hardly Indian coun-bill. The governorship had changed from the nation to use state general tax funds for In 1972 when we formed NATA, Indian Ronald Reagan. It was known that Ron new funding unless equal funding was cut federal funds did not make it to California Reagan said he would veto any legislation somewhere else in government. which was considered a "non-Indian that had George Moscone's name on it, NATA — Joe Carrillo, Dan Bomberry, state." Indians in other states such as Aric certainly with him as the lead advocate. So We had access at several high levels with zona, New Mexico or South Dakota didn't we were stuck with Reagan-hated Senator the new Governor, but so did the Black think California Indians existed either, or George Moscone as lead for our proposed community, the Hispanics, gays and just

land rights and to train community organ- Foundations were not interested in Indians hyper drive. He found a sympatric secre- and overcome Brown's campaign pledge.

be cheap to help because we are so few. It and the media publicity. would cost a fortune to help Hispanics or The political energy and anger was still Blacks. Even then the insider remained At the appropriate time at the ceremony

Education Center generated a buzz with We had none of the tools that lobbyists still care that you have not forgotten wanted a job he had to leave the reserva- some state Department of Education em- need: Indians were not numerical, didn't vote, and had no money and no resources to bargain with. Most tribes had tiny piec- "I can organize a large Indian art show in es of land, if any, certainly with no natural

> phones. Ronald Reagan hated the State Health Department which he had accused it Joe. When can that happen?" asked the term he force-moved the Department from that," said Joe. Berkeley to Sacramento. Reagan was tion among state health workers.

ture, our first effort at lobbying. Perhaps example of competent community organizbecause the legislation was unique and ing with all its positive and negative emo-Joe had encouraged and detailed how to inexpensive the lobbying went surprisingly tions, once instigated, barely in control,

guy, the soft shoe following the Joe hard ty. By the time we had finished our organ- both were passed. But Reagan had not tion. Thank you George! izing phone calls, etc. we would leave the changed his veto threat. Joe went back to tial community organizing success creat-building with our brief cases filled with ST. Joe had casually implied to his

should the Governor not support this legislation. Also that Joe implied that he had tivist culminating with the assassination of We three had all met through my work Our goals were an Indian Education Cen- many contacts within the newspaper and with the Indian Education Center work and ter Act and an Indian Health Act. I went to TV media. This was true, well; maybe not the post Alcatraz and Wounded Knee oc- work drafting the legislative language for the many part, but certainly some. "Let me cupation that earth-quaked the American the expansion of Indian education cen- get back to you," said ST. "Here's the Indians awake to their oppression by their ters. Irv Rotenberg went to work drafting deal," said ST. "The Governor will sign local communities and by the very federal legislation for Indian health clinics. But the less expensive of the two bills, the In-

> We had a minor miracle and our heads astic, hardworking, hard womanizing, but with. Jerry Brown had campaigned heavily was also hated, really hated by Governor that he would not sign any legislation for

> about every group that had suffered the eight years under Reagan. We had to have Meanwhile Joe's political brain went into an angle to get us to the front of the line

NATA stood for Native American Train- Indians were a federal not a state responsi- was not sympatric to the Indian cause but Act through the legislative process and once again it went well, even better than before since we were now known. Joe had invited Jerry Brown to an Indian ceremony in Susanville an hour north of Reno, complete with press coverage. Jerry agreed to go and went soaking up the earthy energy

> churning from Alcatraz, 1969-71, and dubious. Meanwhile George Moscone was Joe met with Jerry Brown. "It's going to be hard to satisfy all the minority groups for a while since the state budget is so tight, but you still need to give them something. You should do something to say you them." Jerry Brown was all ears.

> > that huge reception room right outside your office. You could then invite Indian leaders and the press in for the openusing our State Health Department you could have an art show for another group." Jerry Brown loved the idea. "Do

public employee dislike to his administra- leaders, Indian artists, Indian professors, etc. The opening was a huge hit. The press gobbled it up with Jerry having nu-Thank the Great Spirit that the Reagan merous photos with Indian leaders some in administration had not learned that the ceremonial dress. We planned the opening We had a great ally with the accessible legislation had been written in the depart- to coincide with the day the Indian Health California Health Department, mostly ment and the blatant organizing to pass the Act would hit Jerry Brown's desk for his through administrator Irv Rotenberg who legislation had also been done with depart- signature. What could the poor man ing office in 1974.

But it was also a sad reminder that George Moscone was dead only four years after he championed our historical Indian legisla-

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U.S. NAVY BOOT CAMP



Frank Red Bow Basquez-Basquez-Gallerito is sched-cian. uled to complete his Naval basic training around the mid- Jacinto High School on June dle of May 2017. He is stationed at the Great Lakes Na- of high school he participated val Station in the Illinois adja- in the Junior Reserve Officers' cent to Waukegan, IL on the Training Corps (JROTC) pronorth side of Chicago.

Frank enlisted in the United State Navy on September 14, 2016. He took the oath of military service at the Military Entrance Processing Station in San Diego. He enlisted 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 reported for active duty at the U.S. Naval Base in San Diego on March 16, 2017. ly moved to the Soboba reser-Although he enlisted in September 2016 his date for reporting for active duty was delayed by the Navy since he

was enrolled with the Southern California EMS training institute in Murrieta.

He will complete his basic training around the middle of May 2017 at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois adjacent to Waukegan, IL on the north side of Chicago.

Upon completion of his eight-weeks of basic training he will begin his Military Oc-Gallerito, the Nineteen year cupational Specialty (MOS) old son of Mia and Frank Bow training as a certified electri-

> Frank graduated from San 9, 2016. During his four-years

> 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. However, he has deep family roots with the Soboba Reser-

> The Basquez-Gallerito famivation in 2012. However, his mother, Mia, said she made sure they came home every summer.

"HANOI JANE" & TED TURNER MEET VIETNAM VETERAN

The radio station America FM was doing one of its 1/s Anyone Listening?' bits this morning. The first question was; have you ever have a celebrity come up with the 'Do you know who I am? 'Routine?'

A woman called in and said that a few years ago, while uncle in Billings, MT, She had occasion to go to dinner at a restaurant that doesn't take any dinner reservations. The wait was about 45 minutes. Many local ranchers and their wives were patently waiting.

Ted Turner and his ex-wife, Jane Fonda came into the restaurant and wanted a table. The hostess informed them that they'd have to wait about 45 minutes. Jane Fonda asked the hostess, 'Do you know who I am?' The hostess answered, 'Yes, but you'll still have to wait 45 minutes.'

Then Jane asked if the manager was in. When the manager came out, he asked, 'May I help you?' 'Do you know who we are?' both Ted and Jane asked. 'Yes, but these folks have been waiting, and I can't possible put you ahead of anyone of these folks'

Then Ted asked to speak to the owner. The owner came out, and Jane again asked, 'Do you know who I am?' The owner answered, 'Yes, I do. Do you know who I am? I am the owner of this restaurant and I am a Vietnam Veteran. Not only will you not get a table ahead of visiting her cattle rancher my friends and neighbors who have been waiting here, but you also will not be eating in my restaurant tonight or any other night. Good

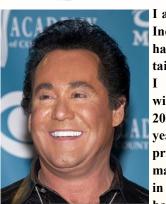
> For all of you reading this story I have no idea if this story but I like it. I did call the restaurant at the number listed below and talked to an employee and she confirmed that "Hanoi Jane" and Ted Turner were at the restaurant but couldn't confirm the story. She did say that they left the restaurant mad.

> Only in America, is this a great country or what? To all who have read this and agree should you ever get to the Sir Scott's Oasis Steakhouse give this owner a sharp salute, buy a steak, and tip the waitress. They have ten steaks on their simple menu from 32 oz. to 12 oz. Toothpicks on every

Sir Scott's Oasis Steakhouse 204 W. Main, Manhattan, MT 59741 (406) 284-6929







have been an enter- L.A. area Indian veterans. tainer most of my life. privilege of meeting have the upmost re-

spect for them and their service. I believe all veterans have earned the right to be remembered.

Please Join us in supporting the American Indian and Alaskan Native Memorial that will be built at Riverside National Cemetery.

With All Due Respect, Wayne Newton Historical Points

Why an American Indian & Alaskan Native Memorial?

There is no federal memorial honoring American Indians and Alaska Native Veterans. It is time to recognize their contributions to our freedom. Help us build an American Indian Veterans Monument at Riverside National Cemetery.

What is unique about this Memorial?

100 % of all donations for the American Indian Alaska Native Veterans Memorial is applied to the construction and perpetual maintenance for the monument.

Let's remember American Indian Alaskan Native veterans at the Riverside National Cemetery alongside the other warriors who fought and served with them.

Why Riverside National Cemetery?

The Los Angeles area's National Cemetery can no longer arrange for burial sites on its sacred grounds - there is not space to accommodate additional graves. Veterans from Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Imperial Counties are directed • to Riverside National Cemetery.

The suburban area of Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties has the

| I am also of American largest number of American Indians than any U.S. Indian heritage and major suburban area. There are over a half million

Riverside National Cemetery is the third larg-I have entertained est national cemetery in the country – negotiations with the U.S.O. since are underway to increase its land base – then it will 2001 and over the be the largest! its annual rate of interments already years I have had the far exceeds any other National cemetery.

The Riverside National Cemetery has three many men and women major memorials honoring military veterans -- the in the military and Medal of Honor, the Veteran, and the Prisoner of War / Missing in Action Memorial. Help us build an American Indian Veterans Memorial here ---

> The Veterans Legacy Program shares the stories of Veterans through the legacy enshrined in our national cemeteries. Riverside National Cemetery is the only west coast National Cemetery to host the Legacy Program.

- Our country has over 500 different tribes and
- American Indians have fought in every U.S. military conflict, from the French and Indian War right up to the Middle East.
- During WWI, WWII and the Korean War, over 111,000 American Indians fought for their land, our country.
- One in four indigenous adult males serves in the military - the U.S.' highest percentage of
- Before gaining the rights of citizenship or of voting, American Indians and Alaskan Natives served during World War I. It is often said that their military service led the way to citizenship for all tribal members by the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924.
- During World War I, In France, there were Indian military men who spoke 26 languages and dialects. Eighteen Choctaw soldiers served as radiomen -other tribes' soldiers were also enlisted to communicate in their languages. These were the first "Code Talkers."
- During WW II, the Marines trained approximately 400 Navajos as code talkers at Camp Pendleton, California. Their service in the Pacific is well known and well honored.

HOW YOU CAN BE ON THE VETERAN MONUMENT TEAM

Step 1 — Write a check in any amount payable to "The Riverside National Cemetery Monuments and Memorial Committee" or "RNCM&MC". It is important to make a notation on the check that the donation is "for The American Indian Veterans Memorial" or AIVM.

Step 2 — Mail your check to:

American Indian Veterans Monument P.O. Box 202 **Beaumont CA 92223**

Step 3 — OPTION: You may dedicate your donation in the name of any veteran, Please include their name (Please Print clearly) Rank and Branch of service.





Mothers' Day

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ANTHONY "TONY" BENTISTE MARCH 2, 1946 - MAY 30, 2016

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD ON MAY 30, 2017. 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 Indi-

Tony lived his entire life on the Soboba Reservation. He attended schools in San Jacinto and was an outstanding athlete. He was selected to the Riverside All County Baseball team. He married his high school sweetheart Penny and they were together for almost 50 years until she passed away four-years past. They were bless with two children Anna and Michael and four grandchildren, Eric and Mariah Brittian, Joshua and Taylor Bentiste. All of whom live on the Soboba Indian Reservation.

Tony worked for Skyline Mobil Homes as a production supervisor for 33 years before retiring. After his retirement he volunteered at the Soboba Tribal Noli School assisting with the sports program and was later hired and worked for the Noli Indian School for 8 years. He loved sports and specially softball, golfing and

He play fast pitch softball as a catcher for the Soboba Men's Club class A team winning several local and State softball championships and the National Indian Open Championship in Oklahoma. As a pioneer in Reservation Sport in the late 60's and early 70's he help set the stage for what is considered Inter Tribal Sports

Tony was a quit man a man of few words but his impact on those around him was significant. He loved his family and his friends dearly and was always ready to give a helping hand.

May God bless you Tony and rest in peace.

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 was 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 Ahmium 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.

MARIJUANA: THE DOPING OF AMERICA

Marijuana, if anyone tells you that it be limited at best. The cartel will have no population one only need to look at the his- that will be producing the regulations. tory of China as far back as the 7th century. matter at this point.

and alters personality. Users normally be- conservative news media. come more passive and compliant avoiding manipulate and control.

juana will continue to escalate regardless if dise. it legalized or not just as the usage of opium did in China.

Phrase" for the legalization of possessing ditive and harmful drugs. and usage of marijuana in limited quantities.

na. Since the hands of law enforcement will within the halls of Congress.

is not dope run. The doping of the masses in problem under selling the "Controlled Us-America is nothing new in stupefying the age" as designed by the political bureaucrats

There is no way any government agency Although usage of opium was made illegal can control the usage of marijuana. At best by the ruling party it did little to deter its it can only provide for the oversight of sales usage, same here. Comparing apple to or- and beyond that it has no policing ability or anges, Marijuana to opium I don't think so resources. In way of example, the legalized it's the usage of a controlled substance that usage of marijuana will be limited to 18is being compared not the substance. Re- years of age and older however, several gardless it's my opinion and that is all that studies and research indicate that children as young as 8-years of age have used marijua-Granted marijuana is "supposedly" not na and at a critical level of usage in the 12 addictive, harmful or dangerous as alcohol to 17 age group. But little or nothing is it does alter normal brain though process made public by the liberal press or even the

Sure the drug cartel and government confrontation unless seriously provoked licensed dispensers will co-exist with the making them more pliable and easier to cartel doing whatever is necessary to insure that it does. The quality of the marijuana I'm not suggesting a grand nationwide and pricing will be the number one key marconspiracy but rather a devastating collapse keting focus of the drug cartel. Sounds a of the moral fiber of the Nation of epic pro- little too corporate main line? It is because it portion and sanctioned by the political liber- is big business and with the legalization of al left. Snowflakes as Bill O'Reilly refer- marijuana customer satisfaction will be ences them. The wide spread usage of mari- front and center just like any other merchan-

Like alcohol, marijuana is a "gateway drug" to the more additive and harmful And frankly as a realist I don't foresee drugs such as heroin, cocaine and methammuch opposition to the legalization of the phetamine just to name a few of the prolif-"Controlled Usage" of marijuana nationally eration of legal and illegal drugs available. within the next five-years. "Controlled Us- Granted not everyone that used marijuana age" is the liberal political narrative "Catch will escalate their drug usage to a more ad-

As a Nation we have become a "Drug Liberal politicians can only see the reve- Centered Culture". How did it happen? It nue and the young voters support. However, didn't happen overnight, it started in the they fail to see the long term deterioration early 60's with the "Hippies and Flower of core values and the debility of law en- Power Movement" along with the "Antiforcement to control the illegal distribution America Factions" and "Politically Correct" of the drug. The drug cartel has got to be that has established a very powerful polititoasting the national legalization of marijua- cal presents in the community at large and

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view of current tribal issues and the political positions of the Tribal Governments.

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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 June 2017 edition of the Soboba Indian Reporter.

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SOBOBA ELDERS/YOUTH WAR ON DRUGS WALK

By Marian Chacon, Soboba Elder

It was that time again and the weather was perfect. We had our annual Elder/ Youth walk on March 25, 2017. This year we combined our walk with the 2nd annual War on Drugs walk and it was dedicated to Robert "Bobby" Salgado. He was very interested in the youth and involved in their activities. He also participated in these walks.

We had a great turnout with over 100 people taking part. We started at the Soboba tribal hall with Michael Madrigal giving a blessing on the elders, youth and all those present. The walk was to the Oaks and took about 1 hour and 15 minutes for a distance of about 2.8 miles one way. Luckily there was a shuttle available to give rides to those who like me were unable to walk the whole way.

At the Oaks, talks were given by Jane Cazabat, Stacia Cozart and Mary Resvaloso on the problems some of their family members had and of their own struggles with alcohol and drugs and of their recovery with the help of the Creator, their families, their culture and the many people who helped

A lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, macaroni and potato salad, fruit and other goodies was served. Special thanks to Carrie Garcia and her crew who did all the food preparation and provided the shuttles. Carrie did a great job in making all the arrangements. She has been a big part of the success of these walks each year and we are grateful for her help. Her crew consisted of the following: Anthony Vega, Martin "Dingas" Valdez, Kenneth "Pogo" Hurtado, Gabriel Lewis, Julian Briones, Emily Lopez and Jessica Valdez.

After the lunch Virginia Duenaz gave a very moving prayer blessing for all those who are in prison. Names were written on cards and hung on a tree branch. She said it is up to all of us to work together to save our children from becoming involved in the use of drugs and alcohol.

Many thanks to Linda Resvaloso and

Arlene Salgado for all their help in planning this event. Linda arranged for the t-shirts which were donated by Arlene White and Claudia Magana and the Morongo Diabetes Dept. and for the speakers. Arlene made arrangements for all the tables. Thanks to Albert Duenaz for the loan of the chairs, driving the shuttle and for his very delicious beans. And to Harold Arres for the use of his trailer. Thanks to the Soboba Elders who paid for and donated the food and to the Soboba Fire Dept. and the Public Safety Dept. who were available in case anyone needed assistance. Public Works did a great job in fixing the road past the Oaks. Unfortunately we were unable to have the hay rides to the canyon due to the investigation that was going on. Also thanks to Craig Young for the colorful flyers.

Special thanks to everyone who helps out each year. Without your help we would not be able to have these events. We hope to see you all here next year.

May 5, 2017 **Soboba Tribal Hall** 9am to 4pm

TIME TO PICK SOWCO

It May and time to pick your winter supply of "Sowco." The elderberry (Sowco) trees on the reservation are the ones with the bright yellow flowers which is the "Sowco"."

When I was growing up on the Rez it was an annual ritual for me, Bobby and Dumbo to pick a tub or two full of the elderberry flowers under the supervision of my grandmother, Eustacia. We would them spread them out on old window screen to dry in the sun. The dried elderberry flowers (Sowco) would be store in quart jars.

The "Sowco" was used for almost everything from a common cold to leg cramps. It was prepared as a tea. The main medicinal ingredient of "Sowco" is quinine.

For centuries quinine has been used the world over for various medical treatments including malaria, common cold and leg cramps.





VOTE NO ON TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP STATUES

My View—Your View

My main concerns are listed as follows; 1) The limited usage of the Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) science; 2) the deletions of the usage of legal written documentation However, in all fairness the current Tribal Council has such as Birth Certificates, Hospital Certifications, Baptism Certificates, Adopting Records, County Registration Form, Death Certificates and Notarized Paternity Statement; 3) the requirement for a woman that is a tribal member to provide a DNA certification for their new born child. This requirement is not listed but included in the enrollment policies; 4) It is not clear what language has been deleted from the original statues and, 5) most of the proposed amended statues language is ambiguous and subject to subjective interpretation. It needs to be more specific.

simple phrase "Direct Lineal Descendent." It's not rocket science; maybe it's too simple! "Direct Lineal Descendent." DEFINED: If either one of the parents or both parents (mother and/or father) is or/are a member/s 1) Establish a qualifying criteria for tribal members to be of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians of the person requesting membership they are a "Direct Lineal Descendent" of a Soboba tribal member and as such they of Luiseno Indians. (The Soboba Band of Mission Indi-

The usage of DNA science is not fully addressed in the proposed Tribal Membership Statues and is limited and worrisome. There seems to be a lack of comprehension 2) Outsource the screening process for compliance to the and understanding of the significates of the DNA science on the part of many of the tribal members currently serving on the Enrollment Committee/s.

Another serious concern is how does a person prove they are a "Direct Lineal Descendent" of a tribal member that is deceased? The original Tribal Membership Statues provided for the usage of written legal documentation such as such as birth certificates, baptism certificates, and adoption records. However, this section has been deleted from the proposed Tribal Membership Statues. The usage of DNA from the siblings or grandparent that is a tribal member and alive should be an acceptable al-

It seems that one of the primary reason for the develop-

I'm having real problems with the current proposed ment of the proposed amendments to the current Soboba amendments and deletions to the ORIGINAL Soboba Tribal membership enrollment statues is partly due to the Tribal Membership Enrollment Statues. The Soboba failure of the Enrollment Committee's over the past few General Membership adopted the original Tribal Mem- years to implement the statues as written. It seems that bership Statues effective April 29, 1993. The original the Tribal Enrollment Committee/s created a cumber-Tribal Membership Statues recognized all living persons some bureaucracy by adding their own statues and even 2) Adult Person: defined as any person over the age listed on the Soboba Tribal Rolls as of April 29, 1993 as went so far as to "Freeze Enrollment" without any legal members of the Soboba Band of Mission Indians as the authority, thus preventing many eligibly individuals from tribe was named at that time. The April 29, 1993 Rolls exercising their "Birthrights" to membership in the tribe. was based on the tribe's 1940 base membership rolls of Still another reason for updating the Tribal Enrollment Statues is the advancement of the science of DNA. This caused a serious backlash and numerous complaints from 3) the General Membership of the tribe.

> demonstrated its leadership and is addressing the concerns of the tribal membership. The Council held two special tribal evening meetings during the month of February 2017 to allow input from the General Membership. I for one was not able to attend and since my options for input were limited I have chosen to use this publication NOTE: It should be understood that by placement for as my venue. I feel this issue too important not to allow for broader input from the tribal membership.

Again, the primary purpose for a clear and concise Tribal Enrollment Soboba Tribal Membership Enrollment Stat- Please note that Soboba is a strong supporter of the Indi-Still another area I have an issue with is the failure of the document that clearly defines the tribal traditions, cusof Luiseno Indian.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION:

considered to sit on the Enrollment Committee. Such as a reading and comprehension evaluation for potential members to the Tribal Enrollment Committee at miniare entitled to tribal membership with the Soboba Band mum of the sixth grade level. (Please note that I have spent over forty-years in public education and although 1) ans as it was known prior to the change of the tribal the tribe has established a high school diploma as the entry level benchmark it does not guarantee a reading level above the third or fourth grade for over ninety per- 2) cent of a high school graduate in California.)

> membership criteria for all applicants. Upon completion or the expiration of time allocation the subcontractor shall submit its findings to the Enrollment Committee. After reviewing the findings of the subcontractor the Enrollment Committee shall submit it recommendation to the Tribal Council. A time frame should be established to prevent to stalling or tabling of an application.

> 3) Assign professional in house staff to conduct the screen process as opposed to subcontracting for the ser-

> "Proposed Tribal Member" (PTM): Defined as fol-

Minor Person: defined as under the age of 18 requesting recognition as a tribal member of the

Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians by a parent, an adult family member, an attorney or a Tribal, State or Federal Court as a "Direct Lineal Descendent" of an enrolled tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians.

- of 18 requesting recognition as a tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians as a "Direct Lineal Descendent" of an enrolled tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians.
- An Adopted Individuals: Defined as infant or minor that was placed for adopted by a mother or father and seeking tribal membership with the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians as a "Direct Lineal Descendent" of an enrolled tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians. And shall be further defined as a Minor Person or Adult Person as defined above.

adoption by a parent that is or was a tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians does not forfeit the adopted persons Birthright to tribal membership.

ues is to provide the tribal membership with a written an Child Welfare Act which provide among other services the right for individuals that have been placed for members of the Enrollment Committee to understand the toms and values for membership with the Soboba Band adoption to access their adoption records to trace their tribal heritage. Soboba always accepted individuals into the tribe as members. My question is under what authority has the Enrollment Committee's of late changed this tradition and custom?

> All PTM must comply with the Soboba Tribal Enrollment statues, policies and procedures defined as fol-

- Completion and submission of Tribal Membership Request Form for consideration for membership with the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians.
- Provide a DNA report from a certified DNA Lab that compares with the Adoptees Tribal member
- If the Adoptees Tribal member parent is deceased and no DNA is available the Adoptee shall obtain DNA samples from a sibling or siblings of the Tribal member parent claimed by the Adoptee and submit the DNA samples along with their DNA to a certified Lab approves the Soboba Tribal Council.
- Upon DNA certification of Adoptees as the descendant of claimed Tribal member parent they shall be enrolled as a Tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians.

In summary I believe we have to put our minds together and do what is right for our people.



My View—Your View

Ernie C. Salgado Ir.

AMERICAN INDIANS SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

I told myself not to write this article but sometimes I just can't help myself. I guess I'm like the bug in the movie "Bugs Life" when he was told don't look at the lights and as he looked at the light he said "I can't help it." So since I can't help myself I am going to expose this can of worms.

What is pathetic is that non-American citizens seem to get more protections from the Constitution of the United State of America than the American Indian tribal eral Court judge in Hawaii ruled that the Trump travel ban was not legal because it in combat fighting the Islamic extremist tions of state and federal governments." must read them their Miranda Rights.

the Indian Civil Rights Act in 1968 (H.R. Act of 1968 by it decision in the Santa early sixties. Forget that the individual nor do I how "the federal government 2516) stating "The Indian Civil Rights Act Clara Pueblo v. Martinez court case tribal member is an American citizen and played no enforcement role over the tribal of 1968 (ICRA) applies to the Indian (1978). Martinez involved a request to entitled to the protection of the Constitutribes of the United States and makes stop denying tribal membership to those tion of the United States of America. ment taxes the individual tribal members, many, but not all, of the guarantees of children born to female (not male) tribal the <u>Bill of Rights</u> applicable within the members who married outside of the tribe. port Tribal Sovereignty but I also support tribal gaming and allows State governtribes. The legislation also addressed the The mother who brought the case pleaded the individual rights of the tribal members. ments to enforce State laws via P.L 280. crises of domestic violence that pledge the that the discrimination against her child Remember I'm a Federation Indian and in American Indian community.

The Act appears today in Title 25, sec- the ICRA. tions 1301 to 1303 of the United States all," are troublesome and were not defied

that tribal internal affairs concerning tribal ered by the Fifth Amendment to the US constitution. However, the tribes were ultimately subjected to the power of Con- ernments. gress and the Constitution. The court case ciples.

In the 1960s, Congress held a series of hearings on the subject of the authority of tribal governments. These hearings told about the abuses that many tribal members had endured from the "sometimes corrupt, incompetent, or tyrannical tribal officials." In response, the Indian Civil Rights Act was enacted.

However, in 1978 the Supreme Court the issue of domestic violence. Sure the United States Congress passed totally destroyed the Indian Civil Rights was solely based on sex, which violated their Constitution they identify the rights Council is going to move beyond the cur-

The Supreme Court decided that "Tribal rights of the tribe. Code. The "and makes many, but not common-law sovereign immunity preno enforcement role over the tribal gov- Nation have approved this oversight.

people. In fact just the other day the Fed- following years to continue the thoughts enforcement of the Civil Rights of the eral Membership is also guilty of the "that tribes were not arms of the federal tribal members. Except it did provide for abuse of individual tribal members by government when punishing tribal mem- oversight by the courts for any tribal mem- both excessive fires and double jeopardy. violated the Civil Rights of the non- bers for criminal acts and that Indian ber that may have been detained. Howev- And most times these excesses are based citizens. And if that's not bad enough the tribes were exempt from many of the con- er, the Court did not make it clear if on politics as opposed to the proposed Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. forces stitutional protections governing the ac- "detained" includes Federal, State or violation. County facilities. It also failed to address

It is without question that I totally sup-

However, there is hope as the individual we don't know what the future holds. vented a suit against the tribe." The tribes have the option of approval for the The US Supreme Court had made clear courts decision in the Santa Clara Pueblo oversight by the Federal Courts to insure ple to allowing the individual tribal memv. Martinez ultimately strengthened tribal that the Civil Rights of the individual tribmembers' individual rights were not cov- self-determination by further proving that all members are not violated. Good luck generally, the federal government played with that! Only a handful of tribes in the

In my humble opinion the court got it have continued to violate the Civil Rights individual rights of the tribal members are Talton v Mayes helped establish the prin- wrong. In simple language it said the Fed- of their members. The most often viola- as sacred as the sovereignty of the tribe. eral Courts have no jurisdiction over the tion is the excessive fines imposed on the

individual tribal members. While the Civil Rights Act prohibits excessive fines for violation in the amount not to exceed what the infraction would cost in the local courts and a maximum of \$5,000. The Soboba Tribal Council regularly fines it members for minor violation in excess of the maximum amount of \$5,000 to over \$50,000. And in some cases much more.

The taking of the individual tribal per There were other court cases over the Tribal Governments with regards to the capita is by any definition a fine. The Gen-

> Again, in my humble opinion the Court got it wrong. I fail to see how the decision Forget the findings of the hearing in the of the Court enhances self-determination governments" While the federal governestablished regulations and oversight for

I am not implying that the current Tribal of the individual as well and the sovereign rent Civil Rights violation of excess fines and in some cases "Double Jeopardy". But

I believe It is time for the Soboba peobers to seek protection from the Federal Counts for any overreach in violation of the Indian Civil Rights Act of the individual tribal members by the Tribal Council, Soboba as well as many other tribes General membership or Tribal Courts. The

THE INDIAN CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1968

No Indian tribe in exercising powers of self-government shall –

- 1. make or enforce any law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition for a redress of grievanc-
- 2. violate the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable search and seizures, nor issue warrants, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or thing to be seized;
- put in jeopardy.
- ness against himself;
- just compensation;
- with the witness against him, to have compulsory al courts. process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and at for his defense;

- of one year and a fine of \$5,000, or both
- 8. deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal ent political and cultural status of the tribes. protection of its laws or deprive any person of liberty
- or property without due process of law 9. pass any bill of attainder or ex post facto law; or
- 10. deny to any person accused of an offense punishable American courts and procedures. by imprisonment the right, upon request, to a trial by jury of not less than six persons.

The act also requires tribal courts to afford due pro- members. 4. compel any person in any criminal case to be a wit- cess and other civil liberties. Also, Native American

The ICRA incorporated many constitutional protechis own expense to have the assistance of a counsel tions but it modified others or did not include them at all. passed the Indian Bill of Rights and 39-years since the 7. require excessive bail, impose excessive fines, inflict guarantee of a republican form of government, the re- all members to seek protection under the Indian Bill of cruel and unusual punishments, and in no event im-quirement of a separation of church and state, the right to Rights? pose for conviction of any one offense any penalty a jury trial in civil cases, or the right of indigents to ap-

or punishment greater than imprisonment for a term pointed counsel in criminal cases." The provisions were excluded because the government recognized the differ-

> Even though the federal government respected their individuality in this respect, the establishment of the ICRA caused the tribal governments to "mirror" modern

Under the current legal status of the Indian Bill of Rights as decreed by the Supreme Court of the United States of American the Tribal Council, General Member-The legislation also addressed the crises of domestic ship or Tribal Courts can without any penalty or appeal 3. subject any person for the same offense to be twice violence that pledge the American Indian community. violate and abuse the individual Civil Rights of the tribal

The United States Government does not have the aucourts try to provide a setting similar to that of a US thority to enforce the 10 Civil Rights for tribal members 5. take any private property for a public use without courtroom, which is familiar to lawyers. [5] That aided the if the tribal government doesn't want to implement attorneys, and it helped divert non-Indian ridicule and them. The General Membership of the Tribe must ap-6. deny to any person in a criminal proceeding the right established the view that tribal courts were legitimate prove a statue to allows the individual tribal member to to a speedy and public trial, to be informed of the courts. Tribal courts adopted rules of evidence, pleading, appeal their case to the Federal Courts if they believe nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted and other requirements similar to those in state and feder- their Civil Rights have been violated by the Tribsl Government or its enmities.

It has been 49-years since the United States Congress "The law did not impose the establishment clause, the Supreme Court voided it. You think it is time for the trib-

Tribal Infrastructures

Infrastructures is just a big word for roads, home sites, water, natural gas, and electrical power. It also include health care, security and fire protection. These re important to the future development of the reservation. We have an abundance of land yet we fail to provide simple home sites for our children. Nor do we even have a plan or even a tribal planning committee to at least address the problem.

As a tribe we have a moral responsibility to provide for the future of our children. We have the resources to develop the reservation that meets with our tribal customs, cultural and traditional values for generations to follow.

A review group of youth, adults and elders needs to be established.

