Photo above was taken in Viet Nam in 1966-67 by an unknown photographer and was posted on the internet. The good looking guy, second from the right is Richard "Dumbo" Salgado. He served with the 1st Calvary Airborne Division in Viet Nam. Richard is a tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians. He currently lives in Palm Springs CA. Richard’s Father and brother are also veterans. His father, Ernest Salgado Sr., served in WWII and his brother Ernest Jr. was in the Army National Guard and was called on active duty in 1966.

The photograph below was taken around the mid-50’s at the Soboba Tribal Cemetery. From L-R: Tilly Valdez, Mrs. Chacon (Marian Chacon’s mother-in-law), Rosie Arres, seated is “double Gold Star mother, Mrs. Maria “PeeWee” Helms the mother of Romaldo and Reginald Helms, Virginia “Dean” Badilla & Clara Helms.

The Soza, Helms and cemetery photographs are courtesy of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians.

Soboba Tribal Members Killed in Action
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Happy Birthday Aunt Nella!

Aunt, Nella “Salgado” Herreda recently celebrates her 90th birthday with family and friends. ACTIVE, best describes her in a nutshell. As a single mother, tribal leader and business woman she believed in leading by example. And as a single mother she raised her children with a strong work ethic, to believe in God, to honor their tribal traditions, customs and values and to respect others. Her influence is not limited to her immediate family and the Cahuilla tribe but to her extended family that includes tribal members of the Soboba, Pechanga, Rincon and Pala reservations. Soft spoken she is highly respected not only because she is an elder but for her kindness, honesty and integrity. She is still very active with her church and the tribal community. She currently lives on the Cahuilla Indian Reservation where she is a tribal member. Happy Birthday Aunt, Nella!!!

Dennis Banks

Dennis Banks needs our prayers as his health is failing. Many people know him for his activism as the militant leader of (AIM) the American Indian Movement in the 1970’s. At Soboba we know him as a brother and friend, since he lived on the Rez for almost a year with Ernest and Fidelia Salgado. While he was hunted by the racist North Dakota authorities. Dennis is also a veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force.

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Below: The three San Jacinto High 1953 JV football stars are L to R: Kenneth “Candy” Tortes (Santa Rosa), Larry and “Woody” Rodriguez (Mesa Grande).


Below: Donna Estrada “Lega” Silva secured from left 1953-54 San Jacinto High Drill Team. Sorry No other names.

Photo below San Jacinto High 1953 JV football starting team left to right standing: Don Goforth, Gilbert Lockwood, Don Flowerbird and Clifford Miranda (Freshman). Front Row Eldon Rose, Herman Booy, Kenny Freeman (Using sign language) Dennis Reeves, Fred “Pinkie” Miranda, Paul Rosvaloso and Jim Quast. Varsity team members Vincent Valdez, and Anthony “Buyer” Mejorado Jr., Soboba Tribal members are pictured above with Tino Miranda (Pechanga) and Albert Reed.

Don’t Wait Until it’s too Late!

Photo Below: San Jacinto High Bat Twirlers 1953-54 L to R: Mona Kelly, Elaine Wiseman, Nancy Butler and Christine Miranda (Migthy). Christine is an enrolled member of Pechanga and granddaughter of John Razon “Fig Tree John.”

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On the Soboba Indian Reservation All Souls Day and All Saints Day are known as “Candle Night” which begins at dusk and into the evening on the first day of November.

The blessing of the candles normally takes place at the big cross at the entrance of the Soboba Tribal Cemetery around dusk. And for some unknown reason as long I can remember every “Candle Night” was incorporated by fairly mild to strong winds.

The old people used to tell us when we were children that “Candle Night” was the day that the dead come back to visit us, but we shouldn’t be afraid. Yea right, but excuse me if I wasn’t buying it.

Dark folks wandering around the graves in the middle of the night when you can’t even see 10 feet in front of you. And to make matters worse there was a lot of people mingling among the graves or standing under the big pepper tree or by the mausoleums that stand off by them selves on the edge of the cemetery.

But just so you know that when my pants became a little damp or I start to smell like raw sewage my imagination had gotten the best of me. And the older kids whispers to me associated with the days of all hollow tide, including All Saints’ Day (November 1st) and its vigil, Halloween (October 31st). In the Catholic Church, “the faithful” refers specifically to baptized Catholics; “All Souls” commemorates the church concept of souls in Purgatory, whereas “all saints” commemorates the church triumphant of saints in Heaven.

All Saints Day, or Solomon’s Day, is a Christian festival celebrated in honor of all the saints, known and unknown. In Western Christianity, it is celebrated on November 1st by the Roman Catholic Church.

Pete Homer, Jr.
July 22, 1936 - September 30, 2017

It is with great sadness and respect to notify you of the passing of Pete Homer, Jr., who is one of Indian Country’s great leaders.

Pete, an Army veteran, is Mojave and Shasta Indian and a member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes in Parker, Arizona. He devoted his entire career to the advancement of the American Indian tribal peoples through employment and training and economic development programs, including job creation efforts and Section 8 (a) federal contracting for tribes and Tribal villages in the Small Business Administration.

Pete served as the Division Chief of the Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration’s Indian and Native American Programs from 1974-1981, era when tribes strongly advocated for federal employment and training programs specifically for American Indians.

He resided in the Washington D.C. area after leaving the local Tribal Council of Arizona many years ago on what was to be a temporary assignment to assist in establishing what is known currently as the Indian and Native American Programs under the Workforce Investment and Opportunity Act.

He recently mentioned that he was initially reluctant when tribal leaders called on him to move to D.C. to assist in this effort. He had no choice, he joked, when a tribal leader finally assigned him. This was his father, the late Pete Homer, Sr. He went on to say, after meeting Liz, his temporary became a permanent status in the D.C. area.

In his later years, Pete served as the President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Indian Business Association.

In recognition of his efforts, Elizabeth E. Homan, sister Cindy, Veronica, Donna, Vicki, and Marlene and children Michelle, Sonja, Pete III, Courtney, and Ashley.

Beverly Patencio Diaz
9/30/1936 - 10/1/2017

Beverly Patencio Diaz was born September 30, 1936 to John Joseph Patencio and Frances Saubel. She married Sonny Diaz when she was 18 years old. They shared 63 wonderful years of marriage.

As a little girl, Diaz’s first language was Cahuilla and she spoke it at home with her family.

Beverly served for many years as an ordained minister for the Rincon Baptist Church. She was always involved in tribal affairs, serving in various positions including the Election Committee, as a Tribal proxy, and Chairwoman of the Enrollment and Cemetery Committees.

She was extremely proud of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians’ work in the community.

Witnessing her grandchildren serving the tribe was one of her proudest moments.


She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Arthur “Sonny” Diaz (Pala); her children Frances Lu- cille Cummings, Arthur Diaz, David Diaz, and Donna Diaz, 23 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great-grandchildren.

There was a Hallelujah Farewell open to the public on Friday, October 13, 2017 from 5pm to 7pm at the Agua Caliente Tribal Building at 64520 Old Rincon Village Rd. in Palm Springs.

Her graveside service was held Saturday, October 14, 2017 at 8am at the Jane Augustine Patencio Cemetery at 1095 Tahquitz Way in Palm Springs.

“In Loving Memory

Beverly Patencio Diaz
September 30, 1936 - October 1, 2017
The more famous Occupation of Alca- traz began on November 20, 1969, with 89 American Indians who called them- selves Indians of All Tribes (IOAT). The Alcatraz Occupation lasted for nineteen months. At its peak, the occupation had over 5,000 participants. By mid-1971, the government had cut off all electrical power and all tele- phone service to the island. In June, a fire of disputed origin destroyed numerous buildings on the island. Left without pow- er, fresh water, and in the face of dimi- nishing public support and sympathy, the number of occupiers began to dwindle. By October, 20 of the 530 Indian tribe- members of IOAT left the island.

The occupation was dropped with much as a symbol of the United States' attitude toward Native American rights. The United States government had turned its back on Native American people and their plight. The occupation was ended, and the government took over the island.

The Alcatraz occupation inspired many other Indian movements to occur, it also showed how gender played a more active role in Indian activism. Mainstream media had been an obstacle to the successful use of Native American culture and tradition. In the fall of 1970, the government began to transfer Alcatraz to the Interior and the National Park System. While the Nixon administration did not accede to the demands of the protes- ters, it was aware of the delicate nature of the situation, and so could not forcibly re- move them. Spurred in part by Spino Ag- neh's support for the Alcatraz occupa- tion, federal policy began to change, becoming more open to Native American cultural and political demands.

LaRue and Means attempted to find different routes to support Indians of All Tribes and those still on Alcatraz. Means believed that the Indian Movement was now ready to re- nounce the claim for the Treaty of Fort Laramie, however, she tried to keep the conflict from the island to find supporters, rumors began that she was off-siding with a producer, eventually, they began to refuse the occu- pation. By late May 1971, the government had cut off all electrical power and all tele- phone service to the island. In June, a fire of disputed origin destroyed numerous buildings on the island. Left without pow- er, fresh water, and in the face of dimi- nishing public support and sympathy, the number of occupiers began to dwindle. By October, 20 of the 530 Indian tribe- members of IOAT left the island.

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**FRANCES DIAZ MARKS ONE-YEAR AS SOBOBA TRIBAL HOUSING DIRECTOR**

“It has been a great year for housing at Soboba,” said SIR. “In a recent interview with the Board of Directors, she stated, “We are financing and building homes for tribal members, we have a tribal home loan and the HUD 184 home loan program and the Veteran’s home loan program has been approved by the Tribal Council and just needed finalization.””

The Soboba Tribal Housing Department is now approved to conduct the Tribal Survey Report (TSR). “This is the legal description of the tribal land that the home will be built,” said SIR.

Asked her how the approval to conduct the Tribal Survey Report (TSR) helps. She said, “The Home loan process can be completed within 90 to 120 days, depending if it is a tribal home loan or HUD 184 and should be the same for the Veteran’s home loans.”

“I got the approval through the BIA and the survey was a high priority issue that took up to two years in some cases. Now SIR has 258 process within the home loan process.”

Asked what the tribal goals were for the future. She said, “Developing more homes for the tribal members that don’t have land assignments which includes access roads, water, electricity, natural gas and sewer service.”

Adding, “Looking at the upcoming home loans for the tribal members.”

Soboba Housing Manager, Frances (Siegla) Diaz is a Soboba tribal member and was retained by the Tribal Council last year to head the Tribal Housing Department. Frances brings over forty years of experience in the tribal housing profession.

SIR is currently serving as the Chairwoman for the All Mission Indian Housing Authority (AMIHA) Under her leadership the All Mission Indian Housing Authority (AMIHA) in order to meet all the requirements of the HUD program. This process allows for the TSR, loan process, environmental assessment and construction to be completed in a one-stop-shop procedure.

The Soboba tribe has established a tribal home loan program of its members allowing the condition of the Tribal Credit Department. However, the Soboba tribal home loan program is limited to tribal members under the age of 60 and single homes on the reservation.

Under Frances’ leadership the Soboba Tribal Housing program can move forward to helping tribal members with sometimes challenging home loan process to getting a home.

The AMIHA can also do this as well with the consent of the member tribal governing body. For example, if a tribe or a group of tribal members wanted to build homes using the HUD 184 loan program at the same time on a reservation the tribe or AMIHA can put all the proposed homes to build into a single construction project that will meet all the requirements of the HUD program. This process allows for the TSR, loan process, environmental assessment and construction to be completed in a one-stop-shop procedure.

**The Southern California American Indian Resource Center, Inc (SCAIR) has partnered with United Healthcare in San Diego to expand health services to the American Indian community in San Diego County.**

SCAIR is located in the City of El Cajon and provides Tribal TANF Training, Work Force Training, consulting and technical services for American Indian students to grades K-12 attending schools with the San Diego Unified School District. The San Diego Unified School Districts one of largest school districts in the state with over 37,000 students of which approximately 700 have self-identified as American Indian or Alaskan Native.

The organization is currently preparing for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. In addition to the annual Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) activities, SCAIR will be providing food baskets for the most needy American Indians living in Imperial County.

However, the majority of the services provided by SCAIR are in east San Diego County which include the City of San Diego and the tribal members from the Barona, Sycuan, Campo, Cuyamaca, Peninah, Pala, and Jamul Village Indian Reservations.

SCAIR Executive Director, Wanda Michaels in a recent interview with SIR said, “The east San Diego County tribes have been very supportive of SCAIR over the past twenty years and we are thankful for their continued support.”

**The Southern California Tribal Chairman’s Association (SCTCA) has also been very support-**
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