

NATIVE 49th ANNUAL AMERICAN

DAY EDUCATION: BUILDING TOMORROW
THROUGH TEACHINGS TODAY

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PROCLAMATION

California has been home to human beings for more than 12,000 years, with the presence of European-Americans representing only a tiny fraction of this time. The first Europeans to arrive in California encountered hundreds of thousands of people organized into hundreds of distinct tribal groups. They flourished in the bountiful hills and valleys of what someday would be called California.

The contact between these first Californians and successive waves of newcomers over the three succeeding centuries was marked by the utter devastation of the native peoples, their families and entire way of life. The colonial regimes of Spain and Mexico through disease and enforced servitude cut the indigenous population by more than half. Then the Gold Rush came, and with it, a wave of new diseases and wanton violence which reduced the Native population again, this time by more than 80 percent. The newborn State of California actually paid for the killing of Native peoples and tolerated or encouraged policies of warfare, slavery and relocation that left no tribe intact. In his 1851 address to the Legislature, our first Governor, Peter Burnett, famously stated, "That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the two races until the Indian race becomes extinct, must be expected."

In spite of Burnett's prediction, California today is home to the largest population of Native Americans in the fifty states, including both the rebounding numbers of our native tribes and others drawn to the Golden State by its myriad opportunities. The success of tribal businesses and the presence today of tribal members in all walks of life stand as testament to the resilience and indomitable spirit of native peoples. If Governor Burnett could not envision a future California that included Native Americans, it is just as impossible for us today to envision one without them.

NOW THEREFORE I, EDMUND G. BROWN JR., Governor of the State of California, do hereby proclaim September 23, 2016, as "Native American Day" in the State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 15th day of September 2016.



Edmund G. Brown Jr.
EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
Governor of California

ATTEST:
Alex Padilla
ALEX PADILLA
Secretary of State

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Dear Celebrants,

On behalf of the Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association, it is with great honor and privilege that I welcome you to the 49th Annual California Native American Day celebration. As the host nation sponsor, the Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association is proud to co-present this year's celebration with the Southern California Tribal Chairman's Association and the Northern California Tribal Chairman's Association.

Our theme this year is "Education: Building Tomorrow through Teachings Today." This theme was chosen to honor not only our Tribal elders and their many teachings, but also to honor those who continue to teach our children and in our communities every day. Education is such an important tradition in Native American communities and today's celebration and recognition are well deserved.

I'd like to honor our Tribal elders, Tribal leaders, our military veterans, members of the State government, and all those who made today's celebration possible. I'd especially like to recognize our partnership with the Native American Day Planning Committee members for their tremendous efforts in planning this celebration. The Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association would also like to thank our legislative sponsors, Senator Tom Berryhill and Assemblyman Frank Bigelow and their staff.

There is much to see, learn, and appreciate today. Please enjoy the presentations, speakers, exhibits, and the opportunity to gather and celebrate together. We are so grateful you are here to share in honoring educators across our communities and hope you revel in the celebration.

Respectfully,

Kevin A. Day
Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians, Chairman
Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association

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September 23, 2016

Dear Tribal Leaders, Honorees, and California's Native American Community:

Welcome to the 49th Annual Native American Day celebration. It is an honor and a pleasure to sponsor today's event at the State Capitol.

Today, we are here to celebrate the rich and diverse history of California's Native American Tribal Nations. This important event not only showcases Native American culture, it serves as an opportunity for all Californians to learn more about the many contributions California's Native American Tribes have made and continue to make to the Golden State.

California has more Native American tribes than any other state. The rich heritage those many Tribal Nations have created draws students of indigenous languages, culture, and history from around the world.

Today, California's Tribal Nations are at the forefront of developing educational materials that are used to teach California schoolchildren about Native American heritage. Those lessons go far beyond the stereotypes that have often limited our knowledge of California's indigenous people, and they set the standard for teaching students throughout our nation a more complete history of its indigenous people.

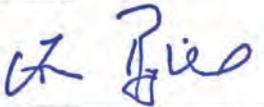
California's Tribal Nations are also one of the earliest examples of how diverse people with many languages, cultures, and traditions can be unified into a larger community. In this, California's Tribal Nations have provided our state with a living example of multicultural strength.

In addition, California's Tribal Nations today demonstrate how business and government can work together to ensure the educational, cultural and financial health of their people and how to extend those benefits to surrounding communities as well.

California is fortunate to count its Tribal Nations as partners in continuing California's rich history and prosperous future.

We wish you a very successful Native American Day as we celebrate our shared heritage and promising future.

Sincerely,



TOM BERRYHILL
Senator, 8th District



FRANK BIGELOW
Assemblymember, 5th District



California State Tribal Liaisons



The State Tribal Liaisons of California are representative of California's agencies, departments, and commissions that serve within the state in official and unofficial capacities.

They help serve and support the Native American community in areas such as health, transportation, employment, education, economic development, law enforcement, child welfare, and environment.

History of Native American Day

In 1939, California Governor Culbert Olson proclaimed October 1 as California Indian Day.

In 1968, California Tribal Leaders and Governor Ronald Reagan declared the fourth Friday of September as American Indian Day in California, as does each succeeding governor through 1998.

In 1998, the California State Assembly enacted legislation (AB 1953) to establish Native American Day as an official state holiday and it was signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson on September 21, 1998.

Native American Day Planning Committee Leads

Anecita Agustinez, *Department of Water Resources*
Barbara Cross, *Department of Water Resources*
Bennie Lee, *Department of Transportation*
Brittani Orona, *Department of Toxic Substance Control*
Carolyn Yee, *Department of Toxic Substance Control*
David Pegos, *Department of Food & Agriculture*
Donna Begay, *State Water Resources Control Board*
Elva Galindo, *Indian Health Program, Department of Health Care Services*
Francina Stevenson, *Department of Justice*
Jim Suennen, *Health and Human Services*
Heather Hostler, *Office of the Governor*
Nicole Scott, *California Indian Legal Services*
Pammy Jimenez, *State Water Resources Control Board*
Paulette Hennum, *State Parks*
Sandra Salazar-Thompson, *State Water Resources Control Board*
Sharaya Souza, *Native American Heritage Commission*
Steven Yoshida, *Department of Justice*
Tennille Haberman, *Department of Transportation*
Tim Nelson, *Department of Water Resources*
Vida Castenada, *Judicial Council of California*
Viola Brooks, *Bureau of Indian Affairs*

Welcome

Dear Community,

On behalf of the California State Tribal Liaisons, we are proud to partner with our host nation sponsor, Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association, in the coordination and planning of the 49th Annual California Native American Day celebration. The theme we honor is "Education: Building Tomorrow through Teachings Today." The theme of the event was selected to highlight the importance of education in Native American communities. To commemorate the event, we have invited Tribal cultural practitioners, Traditional dancers, and Tribal leaders to demonstrate the theme through presentations, demonstrations, and cultural sharing.

We are also very excited to honor the 40th Anniversary of the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC). Please take some time to visit the exhibits dedicated to the past 40 years of accomplishments of the NAHC at the Governor's Wall and in the Rotunda on the second floor located in the State Capitol.

The celebration of Native American Day is made possible through the support of community volunteers, the commitment from our State government, our legislative sponsors Assembly Member Frank Bigelow and Senator Tom Berryhill and their staff, and the direction and support of California's Tribal Leadership.

As Co-Chairs of 2016 Native American Day, we would like to offer our support, respect, and admiration for our Tribal Elders, Tribal Leaders, members of the California State government, and each and every one of you participating in this celebration. For these past 49 years, Native American organizations and State agencies have participated in this event which honors the valuable historic and cultural contributions made by Native Americans in California. Thank you for taking the time to be here and allowing us to continue this tradition of honor and recognition. Please find a relaxing spot in the shade, and enjoy the celebration!



Anecita Agustinez
Chair, *State Tribal Liaisons*
Chair, *2016 NAD Planning Committee*
Tribal Policy Advisor, *Department of Water Resources*



Tennille J. Haberman
Co-Chair, *2016 NAD Planning Committee*
Traffic Data Branch Chief, *Department of Transportation (Caltrans)*



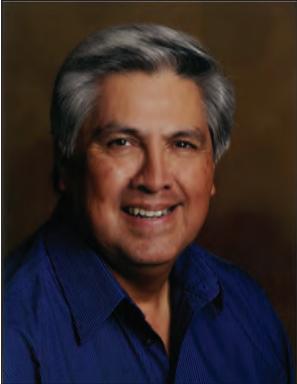
Brittani R. Orona
Co-Chair, *2016 NAD Planning Committee*
EJ and Tribal Affairs Specialist, *Department of Toxic Substances Control*

The Masters of Ceremonies



Honorable Lynn "Nay" Valbuena San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

Lynn "Nay" Valbuena is Chairwoman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. Her past tribal government positions include Vice Chairwoman and member of the Business Committee, which manages daily governmental operations on behalf of the General Council. For the past 20 years she has been the Chairwoman of the Tribal Alliance of Sovereign Indian Nations (TASIN). She is also an elected member for the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA), an advisory board member of the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California, and Vice Chairwoman and Secretary of the California Nations Indian Gaming Association (CNIGA). She is a former trustee for the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, a current trustee for Autry National Center, and is Capitol Weekly Advisory committee member. She is the recipient of numerous distinctions throughout her career, including 2011 San Bernardino County Safety Employee's Benefit Association Distinguished Benefactor Honoree, 2010 California Assemblyman Bill Emmerson's California Woman of Distinction, Women Empowering Women for Indian Nations (WEWIN) Honoree, the NIGA Chairman's Leadership Award and in 2015 entered the American Gaming Association Hall of Fame.



Honorable Council Member Dennis Hendricks Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians

Dennis Hendricks is a Tribal Council member of the Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians. Mr. Hendricks served two terms as Tribal Chairman.

He has represented California Tribes on the National Indian Health Board and has been the chairman of the California Rural Indian Health Board.

Currently Mr. Hendricks is a member of the Cal Trans Native American Advisory Committee and Treasurer of the California Nations Indian Gaming Association and serves on the Board of Regents for the California Tribal College project.



Key Note

Tishmall Turner Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians Tribal Member

Ms. Turner was appointed in 2007 as the first full time California Indian Tribal Liaison in the California State University System. She provides guidance to the CSU San Marcos president, campus administrators and faculty to improve institutional relationships with California tribal communities. She provides mentorship to American Indian students, and conducts outreach to tribal youth about higher education. Ms. Turner serves on numerous boards and committees, such as the Rincon Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors, Palomar Health Foundation Board, and the National Museum of American Indian National Advisory Council. She has assisted in publishing children's books and annual calendars in the Luiseño language among other cultural and educational projects. Her contribution to the forthcoming "On Indian Ground," book series will share high impact practices in Parent and Tribal Community Education efforts in California. She currently holds a Bachelors and Masters in Business Administration.

Agenda

9:30 AM	<p>Cultural Sharing Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians</p>
10:00 AM	<p>Welcome Honorable Lynn Valbuena, <i>Chairwoman, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians</i> Honorable Dennis Hendricks, <i>Council Member, Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians</i></p> <p>Opening Blessing Mary Tarango, <i>Wilton Miwok Indian Community</i></p>
10:10 AM	<p>Grand Entry and Posting of Colors Tule River Color Guard and Native American Veterans Post 1987</p> <p>California Tribal Nations Flag Ceremony Tribal Flags and Flag Carrier Announced Pledge of Allegiance Olin Jones, <i>Director, Office of Native American Affairs, CA Department of Justice</i></p>
10:40 AM	<p>Tribal Host Nation Welcome Honorable Kevin Day, <i>Chairman, Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians and Chairman, Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association</i></p>
10:45 AM	<p>Legislative Sponsor Address Assemblymember Frank Bigelow, <i>District 5</i></p>
10:50 AM	<p>Presentation to Tule River Color Guard Assemblymember Jim Frazier, <i>District 11, Member of Veteran Affairs Committee</i></p>
11:00 AM	<p>Cultural Sharing Chumash Inter-Tribal Singers</p>
11:30 AM	<p>Presentation of Governor's 2016 Native American Day Proclamation to Host Nations Sponsor and California State Tribal Liaisons Honorable Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. Honorable Cynthia Gomez, <i>Tule River Yokut Tribe</i> Office of the Governor, <i>Tribal Advisor</i> Honorable Garth Sundberg, <i>Chairman, Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria and Chairman, Northern California Tribal Chairmens' Association</i> Honorable Kevin Day, <i>Chairman, Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians and Chairman, Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association</i> Honorable Robert Smith, <i>Chairman, Pala Band of Mission Indians and Chairman, Southern California Tribal Chairmens' Association</i> Ms. Anecita Agustinez, <i>Diné Nation, Chair, State Tribal Liaisons</i></p> <p>Special Recognition of 40th Anniversary of Native American Heritage Commission Honorable Cynthia Gomez, <i>Tule River Yokut Tribe, Executive Secretary, Native American Heritage Commission</i></p> <p>Presentation of Resolutions to NAHC Commissioners recognizing the 40th Anniversary</p>

12:00 PM	<p>Honoring Elders and Presentation of Traditional Gift 2016 Native American Day Planning Committee Dr. Donna Miranda-Begay, <i>Diné/Tubatulabal</i></p>
12:15 PM	<p>Cultural Sharing Karuk Youth Dancers Honorable Robert Super, <i>Vice-Chairman, Karuk Tribe</i></p>
12:45 PM	<p>Special Recognition of Honoree and Key Note Address 2016 Theme "Education: Building Tomorrow Through Teachings Today" Key Note Ms. Tishmall Turner, <i>California State University San Marcos</i></p>
12:50 PM	<p>Honoree Recognition in the Field of Education Honorable Dr. Crystal Martinez-Alire, <i>Chairwoman, Ione Band of Miwok Indians</i> Honoree and Presentation to Dr. Annette Reed, PhD, <i>Professor of Ethnic Studies and Director Native American Studies at California State University Sacramento and Mentor for Students. Enrolled at Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, Smith River Rancheria.</i></p>
1:00 PM	<p>Cultural Sharing Coyote Valley Pomo Dancers Honorable Michael Hunter, <i>Chairman, Coyote Valley</i></p>
1:30 PM	<p>Honoring Veterans and Presentation by Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians and Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians Honorable Kevin Day, <i>Chairman, Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians and Chairman, Central California Tribal Chairpersons' Association</i> Honorable Bo Mazzetti, <i>Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians and President, San Luis Rey Indian Water Authority</i> Ms. Amy Dutschke, <i>Regional Director, Bureau of Indians Affairs</i></p>
2:00 PM	<p>Closing Remarks Honorable Marilyn Delgado, <i>Chairwoman, Nor Rel Muk Wintu Nation, Director of Cultural Resources, Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, and Executive Director of California Tribal College</i></p>
2:05 PM	<p>Closing Prayer Honorable Leland Kinter, <i>Chairman, Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation</i></p>
2:10 PM	<p>Retirement of the Colors Tule River Color Guard</p>
2:30 PM	<p>Celebration Concludes. Please visit the Indian Market vendors through 3:00 PM.</p>
Evening	<p>Special Encore Performance of <i>Something Inside is Broken</i>, a Native American Rock Opera, presented by Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians and Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians. Sacramento City College Theatre, 3835 Freeport Boulevard, Sacramento CA 95822 6:00 pm Courtyard Reception, sponsored by California Indian Legal Services 6:30 pm Performance</p>







🏹 Honored Elders & Veterans Portraits

Interested Elders and Veterans are welcomed to have a courtesy portrait photo taken today. Booth located next to Honored Elders Registration Booth.

- Booth will be open from 9:00 am to 12 noon.
- All photos are voluntary.
- Photos will be placed on an internet photo site and can be downloaded.
- Smile and say "Native"!!

Sponsored by the California Water Boards



🏹 Special Exhibits Celebrating Native American Day

Guided Tours

Sponsored by California State Parks, Caltrans, Department of Water Resources, and NAHC

For a guided tour, please meet at the Media Booth (Space 43). Tours of the exhibits are approximately 20 minutes and begin at **10:15, 11:15, 12:15, and 1:15** during the Native American Day celebration.

First Floor

California State Parks' Tribal Affairs Program has designed an exhibit highlighting the California Indian Commemorative Seal, one of the Native American Heritage Commission's most visible projects. The centerpiece of the exhibit is a large photo-reproduction of the seal which will enable visitors to enjoy its many details. Posters on each side of the seal include a map of California tribal areas, a history of the seal, a guide to the seal's various elements and a map of State Parks interpreting Native American culture. Examples of contemporary cultural objects shown in the seal may be seen at the State Indian Museum exhibitor area.

Second Floor

The rotunda is located in the Historic west wing of the California State Capitol. Displays feature the Native American Heritage Commission's 40th Anniversary and highlights of important milestones.

2016 Native American Day Honorees

Education

Dr. Annette Reed: Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. Doctor of Philosophy in Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Reed is currently serving as a Senior Professor, at CSU, Sacramento in the Department of Native American Studies. Dr. Reed is a Native American Historian and is also a consultant at the Center for American Indian Policy and Applied Research (CAIPAR) at Salish Kootenai College. Along with being a historian, Dr. Reed is an author and has had her work featured in a multitude of academic works on Native American History.



Veterans

The Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987, formerly known as The Tule River AMVETS (American Veterans) Post 1988, was the first all Native American post in the Nation. Established and recognized in 1987, the Tule River AMVETS Charter had 12 members. In 1988, the post was sponsored and installed by the Tulare Post 56, the largest AMVETS post in the nationwide veteran's organization. The Tulare post at the time had over 2,000 members.

We thank the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987 for posting the colors for this year's event and for their past years of participation.

Stan Santos, *Commander of the Tule River Native Veterans Post 1987*

Matthew Carabay, *Captain*

Ryan Garfield, *Treasurer*

Carlos Desoto, *Sergeant At Arms*

Leland Castro, *Chaplin*

Color Guard Representatives

Delbert Davis

Danny Franco

Clayton Garfield

Stephen Gonzales

Alfonso Jiminez

Frank Silvas

Dave Williamson

Darrell Vera

IN MEMORIAM

Patrick Garfield, *U.S Navy*

Terry Williams, *U.S Army*

Arnold Rainer, *U.S Army*

2016 Native American Day Honorees (cont.)

Native American Heritage Commission and Commissioners 40TH Anniversary of Native American Heritage Commission

James Ramos

Ramos was born and raised on the San Manuel Indian Reservation and is a former Chairman San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. He has earned an MBA from the University of Redlands and was elected to and sworn in as Third District Supervisor of San Bernardino County in 2012. In 2015, Supervisor Ramos was unanimously elected by his colleagues to serve as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors for two years.

Laura Miranda

Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians; Laura Miranda is a tribal attorney specializing in environmental and tribal advocacy focusing on tribal cultural resources protection. Over the past 17 years of practicing Indian law, Ms. Miranda has held the positions of Directing Attorney with California Indian Legal Services, Deputy General Counsel with the Pechanga Tribal Government and Adjunct Faculty at UCLA Law School.

Julie Tumamait-Stenslie

Tribal Chair of the Barbareño/Ventureño Band of Mission Indians (Chumash) and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Ojai Valley Historical Society, the Board of Trustees and California Indian Advisory Committee for the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and the University of California at Santa Barbara's Committee on the "Repatriation" of Native American ceremonial artifacts.

Reginald Pagaling

Member of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians and a tribal elder, Commissioner Pagaling has devoted his time to re-establishing the traditional maritime culture of the Tribe, and has also served as chairman of the Indian Gaming Local Community Benefit Committee of Santa Barbara County since 2010. Pagaling was tribal education program coordinator for the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians from 1993 to 1996.

Marshall McKay

Born in Colusa, California, Commissioner McKay grew up in Brooks near his present-day home in the Yocha Dehe tribal community. A cornerstone of his leadership is his commitment to cultural renewal and preservation, a focus he extends into education programs and sustainable land-use practices. He his career in tribal government on the Tribal Council of Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation in 1984 and in January 2012 was re-elected to his third term as Chairman.

Joseph Myers

Pomo Indian from Northern California. Joseph A. Myers is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law at Boalt Hall. He is the Executive Director of the National Indian Justice Center which he founded in 1983. From 1976 to 1983, Mr. Myers served as associate director of the American Indian Lawyer Training Program, creating and managing its tribal court advocates training project. Mr. Myers has contributed significantly to the improvement of justice in Indian country.

Bill Mungary

Paiute/White Mountain Apache. Mr. Mungary retired as the Director of the Community Development Program, Resource Management Agency of Kern County, a position he held for over 30 years. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations Curriculum and Masters in Business Administration in General Management from the University of California at Los Angeles. He served in the US Air Force and achieved the rank of Captain.

Cynthia Gomez

Judge Cynthia Gomez is Governor Jerry Brown's Tribal Advisor and Native American Heritage Commission Executive Secretary. She advises Governor Brown and Cabinet colleagues on issues related Tribal governments and the implementation of effective government-to-government consultation between the Governor's Administration and California Tribes on policies that affect California Tribal communities. Judge Gomez serves as a direct link between the Tribes and the Governor of the State of California and facilitates communication and consultations between the Office of the Governor, the Tribes, state agencies, and agency tribal liaisons.

Russell Attebery

Chairman, Karuk Tribe of Northern California. Commissioner Attebery has been council chairman of the Karuk Tribe of California since 2012. He was a teacher and athletic director at Happy Camp High School from 2009 to 2012, substitute teacher for Shasta County Schools from 2003 to 2008 and quality control supervisor and sawyer at Sierra Pacific Industries from 1982 to 2003. Attebery is a member of the American Professional Baseball Association.

Merri Lopez-Keifer

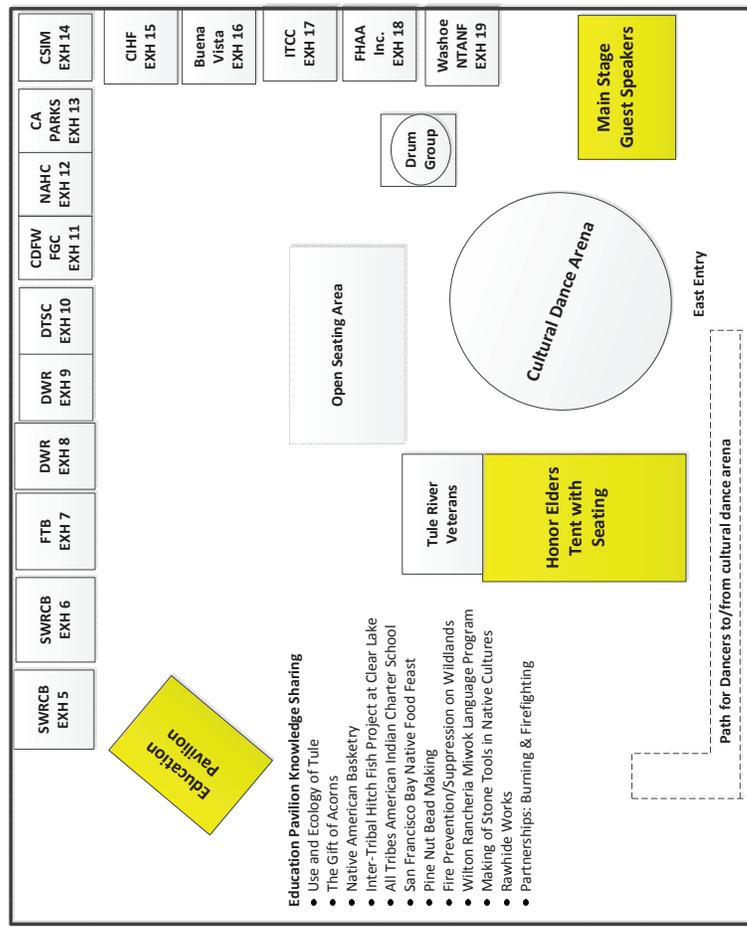
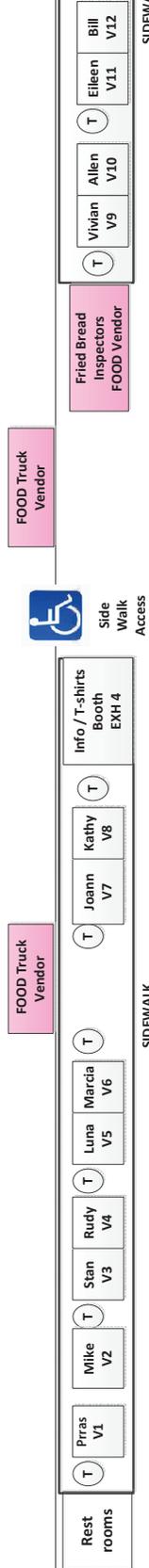
Luisseño and a member of the San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians. She is a graduate of Boston College Law School and became a member of the California Bar in 1998. Her legal career began at the San Francisco District Attorney's Office as an Assistant District Attorney where she practiced criminal law for 6 years, specializing in domestic violence prosecutions. For the last 17 years, she has been the Chief Legal Counsel for the San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians. She has successfully fought for the protection and preservation of her tribe's Native American tribal cultural resources and burial grounds.

2016 marks the 40th anniversary of the Native American Heritage Commission!

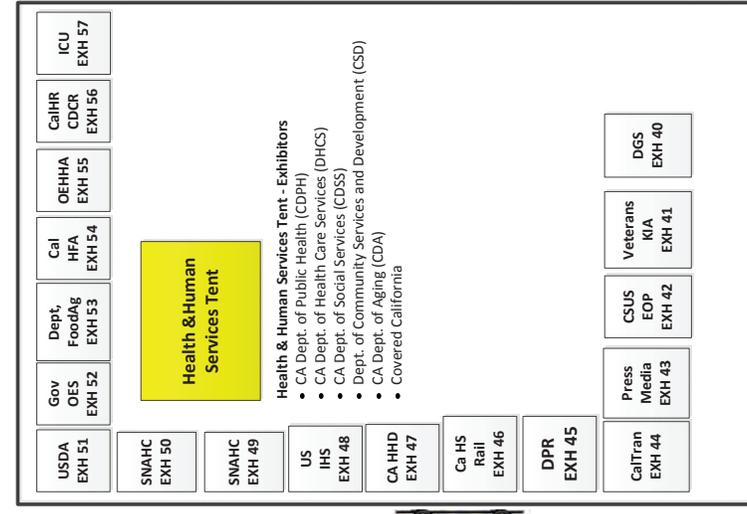
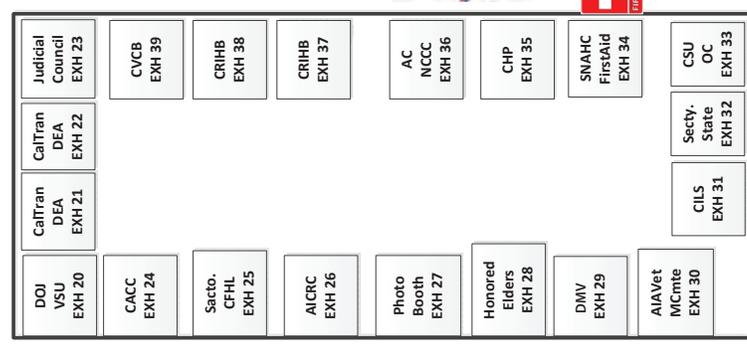
The NAHC was created by statute in 1976 and signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. to protect Native American cultural resources in California. The NAHC is a nine-member body, appointed by the Governor, to identify and catalog cultural resources in California. The Commission is charged with the duty of preserving and ensuring accessibility of sacred sites and burials, ensuring the disposition of Native American human remains and burial items, maintaining an inventory of Native American sacred sites located on public lands, and reviewing current administrative and statutory protections related to these sacred sites.



Event Map

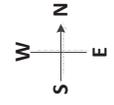
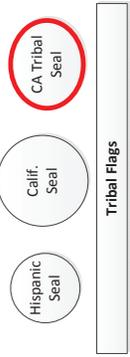


- Education Pavilion Knowledge Sharing**
- Use and Ecology of Tule
 - The Gift of Acorns
 - Native American Basketry
 - Inter-Tribal Hitch Fish Project at Clear Lake
 - All Tribes American Indian Charter School
 - San Francisco Bay Native Food Feast
 - Pine Nut Bead Making
 - Fire Prevention/Suppression on Wildlands
 - Wilton Rancheria Miwok Language Program
 - Making of Stone Tools in Native Cultures
 - Rawhide Works
 - Partnerships: Burning & Firefighting



- Health & Human Services Tent - Exhibitors**
- CA Dept. of Public Health (CDPH)
 - CA Dept. of Health Care Services (DHCS)
 - CA Dept. of Social Services (CDSS)
 - Dept. of Community Services and Development (CSD)
 - CA Dept. of Aging (CDA)
 - Covered California

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Education Pavilion Exhibit

Over 10 Native Cultural Practitioners will be generously sharing their wisdom regarding cultural practices and knowledge. Sharing, mini-lectures and demonstrations are continuous throughout the day.

10:00 am	11:00 am	12:00 pm	1:00 pm
The Gift of Acorns	Native American Basketry	San Francisco Bay Native Food Feast	Use and Ecology of Tule
Miwok Language and Education Program	Inter-Tribal Hitch Fish Project at Clear Lake	Rawhide Works	Making & Use of Stone Tools in Native Cultures
Pine Nut Bead Making	Fire Prevention/Suppression on Wildlands	All Tribes American Indian Charter School	Traditional Native Fire Suppression & Cultural Burns



Rawhide Works

Eugene Albitre, *Diegueño*

The Gift of Acorns

Diana Almendariz, *Strawberry Valley Maidu/Waidihi Patwin Wintun*

Use and Ecology of Tule

Ooti Blevins, *Strawberry Valley Maidu/Waidihi Patwin Wintun*

Making & Use of Stone Tools in Native Cultures

Steve Hilton, *California State Parks*

Fire Prevention/Suppression on Wildlands

Soledad Holguin, *Bureau of Indian Affairs*

San Francisco Bay Native Food Feast

Joshua Hoyt, *Turtle Band of Chippewa Indians American Indian Child Resource Center*

Inter-Tribal Hitch Fish Project at Clear Lake

Karola Kennedy, *Elem Indian Colony* and Sarah Ryan, *Big Valley Rancheria*

Wilton Rancheria Miwok Language and Education Program

Dr. Melissa Leal, *Esselen/Ohlone*

Partnerships: Burning and Firefighting

Danny Manning, *Greenville Rancheria Fire & Fuels Crew*

All Tribes American Indian Charter School

Michelle Parada, *Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians*

Native American Basketry

Dixie Rogers, *Karuk Tribe*

Pine Nut Bead Making

Chelsea Talbert, *Karuk Tribe*

2016 Event Exhibitors

#	Name of Exhibitor	Agency
30	AIANVMC & BIA Veterans	Non-Profit
Ed	All Tribes Charter School	Non-Profit
26	American Indian Child Resource Center, Center for Families, Children & the Courts Operations and Programs Division	State
36	AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps	Non-Profit
16	Buena Vista Rancheria of Me-Wuk Indians	Tribal
24	California Coastal Commission	Non-Profit
23	California Courts, Judicial Council	State
HHS	California Department of Community Services and Development	Health and Human Services Agency
47	California Department of Fair Employment and Housing Agency	Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency
11	California Department of Fish and Wildlife & California Fish and Game Commission	Natural Resources Agency
53	California Department of Food & Agriculture	State
40	California Department of General Services	State
HHS	California Department of Health Care Services, Indian Health Program	Health and Human Services Agency
56	California Department of Human Resources & California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation	Government Operations Agency
13	California Department of Parks and Recreation	Natural Resources Agency
15	California Department of Parks and Recreation, California Indian Heritage Center Foundation	Natural Resources Agency
14	California Department of Parks and Recreation, California State Indian Museum	Natural Resources Agency
45	California Department of Pesticide Regulation	Environmental Protection Agency
HHS	California Department of Public Health, Office of Health Equity	Health and Human Services Agency
HHS	California Department of Social Services	Health and Human Services Agency
10	California Department of Toxic Substances Control	Environmental Protection Agency
21	California Department of Transportation, Division of Environmental Analysis	Transportation Agency
22	California Department of Transportation, Division of Environmental Analysis	Transportation Agency
44	California Department of Transportation, Division of Transportation Planning-Native American Liaison Branch	Transportation Agency
8	California Department of Water Resources	Natural Resources Agency
9	California Department of Water Resources	Natural Resources Agency
52	California Governor's Office of Emergency Services	State
46	California High Speed Rail	Transportation Agency
35	California Highway Patrol	Transportation Agency
31	California Indian Legal Services	Non-Profit
12	California Native American Heritage Commission	Natural Resources Agency
55	California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment	Environmental Protection Agency
37	California Rural Indian Health Board, Inc.	Non-Profit
38	California Rural Indian Health Board, Inc.	Non-Profit
32	California Secretary of State, Elections Division	State
42	California State University, Sacramento	State
33	California State University, Office of the Chancellor	State
5	California State Water Resources Control Board	Environmental Protection Agency

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1	California Tribal College	Tribal
39	California Victim Compensation Board	Government Operations Agency
18	Friendship House Association of American Indians, Inc.	Non-Profit
28	Honored Elders	Event Team
57	Indigenous Circles United	Non-Profit
4	Info & T-Shirt Booth	Event Team
17	Inter-Tribal Council of California, Inc.	Non-Profit
54	Keep Your Home California and California Housing Finance Agency	Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency
2	Native American Studies, UC Davis	State
27	Photo Booth	Event Team
43	Press and Media Inquiries	Event Team
3	Registration Booth	Event Team
25	Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services, Foster Home Licensing	Sacramento County
49	Sacramento Native American Health Center, Inc.	Non-Profit
50	Sacramento Native American Health Center, Inc.	Non-Profit
34	Sacramento Native American Health Center, Inc. - First Aid	State
20	State of California Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General, Victims' Services Unit	State
7	State of California Franchise Tax Board	Government Operations Agency
48	U. S. Indian Health Service	Federal
51	U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development	Federal
41	Veterans - KIA	Non-Profit
19	Washoe Native TANF Program	Tribal

2016 Vendors

V1	rawhide work	Mike Lopez
V2	rawhide work	Mike Lopez
V3-4	jewelry, shirts, hats	Rudy Cuellar and Stan Padilla
V5	beaded jewelry, art, leather purses	Alejandra Luna
V6	traditional beaded jewelry	Marcia Christoff
V7	jewelry with abalone	Joanne Fisk
V8	jewelry, pine nut, abalone	Kathy Martinez and Margie Martinez
V9	jewelry, regalia, loom work	Vivian Kirk and Michael Kirk
V10	hats and t-shirts	Alan Wallace/ Something Inside is Broken
V11	soap	Fred and Eileen Carry
V12	regalia materials and pine nuts	Bill Snell
V13	silver and beads	David Wilson
V14	shirts and necklaces	Kristi Smith
V15	graduation stoles and textiles	Porras Family

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- Department of Health Care Services
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Featured Poster Artist



The name of this particular piece is called, *Moving Forward*. I feel that it's important to have our younger generations move forward while maintaining our cultural heritage. The artwork presents a Me-Wuk traditional dancer moving forward from the background, leaving the past behind but bringing the Native American culture forward with upcoming generations. Education is essential to the younger generations in achieving success, not only for themselves but for their culture.

Dylan Day is a tribal and council member of The Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians. Dylan has interned for the graphic department at Black Oak Casino for three years. He is now attending The Art Institutes of California, Orange County where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Graphic and Web Design. Dylan recognizes that the Native American artwork is not being used enough through modern graphic design. With his recognition, he incorporates his Me-Wuk culture in a majority of his projects.

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