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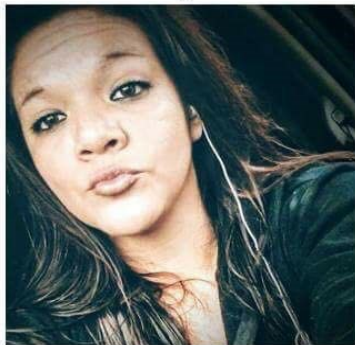
# Po-e-'kan

Yuki: "One Word"

May 2019

## MISSING

Khadijah Rose Britton



Age: 23 years old

Sex: Female

Race: Native American

Eyes: Brown

Hair: Brown

Weight: 150

Details: Khadijah was last seen in Covelo, CA on February 9th, 2018.

Family believe she is in possible danger.

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION

PLEASE CONTACT

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# From the Desk of the Tribal Business Administrator

Trina Fitzgerral  
administrator@rvit.org

**N**-shong, She-Kee-Ye' (Greeting: good my relatives)

It is a great honor to provide our Round Valley Tribal Members an update on recent activity involving our Tribe.

We are in a new year and are making a great deal of progress with getting our programs staffed, up to date on fiscal and narrative reporting. While getting accurate information for the financial reporting has been a very cumbersome, the Controller and her department have been doing a commendable job. Through their efforts the we have been able to access and drawdown funds that date back to as far as 2015. We have quit a bit more work but the efforts are steady and fruitful.

Through a collaborative effort between our Tribal Administration, Housing Authority, Childcare, Health Center and TANF we are developing an on-site Management Development and All Departments and Employees Customer Service, Conflict Management and Team Building Conference with Falmouth Institute.

2019 has brought forth some exciting news and we have had difficult setbacks.

I'm happy to report that through the tireless efforts of Jessica Goodrow and Julia Russ the Tribe has been granted a \$200,000. Native American Tribal Court Advocate Program grant. This grant will enhance our Tribal Court System, by staffing a Lead Advocate and Safe Exchange Tribal Court Advo-

cate who will assist individuals through advocacy and supervised visits and more are both positions have been announced.

Diane James was hired as the Foster Grandparent Coordinator in April, she is very bright and brings a positive attitude. We are in our fourth year of the Foster Grandparent Program and have not had much success which has brought us to an uncertain time with our grant. We have received notice that the Corporation for National Community Service has serious concerns related to our management and operations of the grant. While we are severely below our target for volunteers, we believe that given the opportunity we could turn the program around. Diane is working very hard to develop a fast track for background checks which is one of our challenges.

If any of our elders 55 or older are reading this article and live in Covelo and would consider becoming a volunteer to help support our school aged children either in school or at the Building Horizons program please call our office and ask for Diane as soon as you can. We believe that our elders will greatly enrich the lives of our youth and vice a versa. Volunteers will receive a stipend for their time and will be provided training opportunities. For more information please call.



# TBA Cont.

The Tribe is in the process with purchasing the building that TANF has been occupying for the past ten years on Riffe Road. As the Tribe continues to grow it's programs and services additional office and meeting room space is necessary. The big picture of the building is to house our social service programs as well as generate income by renting space.



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On February 27th our Motel caught fire due to electrical related issues. I'm happy to report that no one was hurt in the fire, however the motel experienced major fire and smoke damage. All but three single rooms and the two suites were damaged either by fire or smoke. The Motel Manager was displaced due to no electricity, fortunately after we got clearance we were able to get the electricity to the managers unit and the five units. Kaitlyn the Manager and her team has made a valiant effort with getting the rooms cleaned and ready for customers. While challenges still remain we have been working closely with the insurance making sure we got everything we need to them in order to expedite our claim. The Motel has been released back to the Tribe and demolition will begin the last week of April. We are also processing the Business Loss portion of the claim.



We owe a great deal of gratitude to the Tylers of Hatchet Mountain Construction for all their help with securing our motel and getting what we could up and running.





# PROGRAM MANAGER

*Happy Spring Round Valley-*

*As we come out of an amazing winter the Programs for the Tribes are making plans for the Bi-Annual meeting in June and we are gearing up for the 2019 Indian Days. We have had some changes in Programs are glad to welcome the new employees that have joined our team and sad to let go of the ones taking new paths. There has been a lot of focus on educating our employees. I believe we are headed in a good direction. Knowledge is power and if we have the ability to learn we have the ability to provide a greater future for the generations to come. The Managers and Directors of the Tribal programs will provide more detail on the specifics of their programs thru out this post. In closing, I hope you all have a chance to come by the Saturday meetings and support your Tribe. Staying up to date on where the Tribe is headed is a shared concern and an honored obligation to all members.*

*“A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.”*

*~ Kathleen*

*(707) 983-6126 Ext. 105*

# HUMAN RESOURCES



Personnel Director Report  
By Bernadine Whipple

## Current Open Positions

### Personnel Director

**Post Date: 4/23/2019, Closing Date: Wednesday, May 13, 2019 at 5:00PM**

D.O.E.

Full-time, 40 hours per week

### Native American Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program Court Advocate I

**Post Date: 4/23/2019, REVISED - Closing Date: Wednesday, May 6, 2019 at 5:00PM**

\$16.00 - \$17.51 per hour

Full time, 40 hours per week

### EPA 106 Water Technician

**Post Date: 4/18/2019, Closing Date: Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 5:00PM**

Non Exempt, \$12.50 - \$14.00 per hour, Done on Experience (D.O.E.)

Full time, 40 hrs. per week

### Safe Exchange Tribal Court Advocate-Tribal Court Advocate Program

**Post Date: 4/11/2019, Closing Date: Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at 5:00PM**

Salary - Done on Experience (D.O.E.)

Full time, 40 hours per week

### Lead Advocate-Tribal Court Advocate Program

**Post Date: 4/11/2019, Closing Date: Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at 5:00PM**

Salary - Done on Experience (D.O.E.)

Full time, 40 hours per week

### Tribal Police Chief

**Closing Date: Open Until Filled**

\$50,000. - \$64,000, Annually, D.O.E.

Exempt

### Temporary Labor Pool

Accepting applications continuously per department needs;

Temporary Labor Pool is updated annually per applicant submission date;

Full time, Part time, seasonal work assignment;

### Submit Job Application to:

Round Valley Indian Tribes

77826 Covelo Road, Covelo CA 95428, for more information call 707.983.6126





## TRED - TRIBAL REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

The office continues to receive requests for tribal residential land. The Tribal Waiting List now lists 76-members.

The problem with new homesites is that the tribal land available does not meet the criteria for a homesite. The established homesites that are available need to be cleared of garbage and inoperable cars; need their boundaries corrected; and removal of trespassers before they can be re-issued. The lands that the Tribe and Housing Authority have purchased still need to be put into trust before they should be used.

### Summer Youth Intern

A position is available for those students who have or will have completed 10<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup> grade. We had our introductory session this month. The position pays \$15 hourly and will run from June 10<sup>th</sup> to August 9<sup>th</sup>. Those youth who are interested in the position can now submit their application and 50-word essay. The last day to apply is May 7<sup>th</sup> at 5pm. For more information you can come by the office or call 707-983-8077.



Director: Mona Oandasan

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**ROUND VALLEY INDIAN TRIBES**

*A Sovereign Nation of Confederated Tribes*  
ROUND VALLEY RESERVATION ESTABLISHED 1856

**Natural Resource Department**

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Greetings Round Valley Tribal Members,



We are pleased to announce that we will be setting up charge accounts for 4H and FFA members for hay. This is great for the youth in the community who take projects to the fair.

We hired a new Administrative Assistant. We are pleased to announce Amber Leedy was chosen from the interview panel.

Contractor Joe Ely, Stetson Engineers Inc., came to meet with the Tribal Council to discuss the Ground Water Management Plan, along with other topics of concern regarding water issues.

Contractor Paul Mills, The Center for Applied Research came and met with managers about updating the Comprehensive Plan for the Integrated Resource Management Plan. There are a few things we need to get going. He is working with everyone to schedule meetings for workshops for certain areas being updated.

With the help from Aaron Wilson & our forestry crew we continue to work with our Contracted Foresters BBW & Associates on various projects. We currently are working on 4 Thinning Projects: West Fork Azbill, Al Wants 1 & 2 all three located at Big Bend and West Side Plantation which is located on the West Side of the valley. Among other things, they oversee the Continuous Forest Inventory Project and making sure plots are done correctly.

Contractor Warren Mitchell, Wildlife & Fisheries Biologist, helps with our Northern Spotted Owl Surveys, writes for proposals as needed and helps with our ongoing Mill Creek projects.

We continue to work with Darlene Crabtree, Fiscal Controller, regarding our finances and she checks our spreadsheets often. She is very helpful. We also had the chance to work with Pat O'Brien who is helping in the Fiscal Dept. He is so helpful and understands the forestry accounts and how they work.

NRD is in charge of the California Indian Days Softball Co-ed Tournament every year. We are trying to raise money to pay for umpires for that weekend. We have fundraisers lined out until September. Amber is keeping track on her spreadsheet of how much we make and how much we still need to raise. Hopefully we can reach our goal.

We currently have 15 head at the buffalo field. We are working with Gabe Merrifield on selling the bulls and getting new bloodline. Gabe has made contact with individuals and we are currently waiting for responses. We will keep you informed as we progress.

Robert Whipple, our Conservation Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO) patrols the hills, creeks, and valley area for any trespass on tribal land/property & any other land issues that may arise.

Joseph Parker, our Fire Prevention Technician does community outreach and assessments around homes for defensible space upon request.

**NRD Mission Statement:** *To protect, preserve, and manage all natural resources in a balanced way that will continue to provide sustained benefits to tribal members as individuals who value the beauty of the trees, wildlife, and tranquility of natural environment.*

Director: Toni Bettega



## “Since Time Began...”

Round Valley has been the heart of the Yuki territory “since time began”. The Yuki have lived on their ancestral homeland (stretching from Humboldt Bay to the upper Russian River area) for over 10,000 years prior to other tribes immigrating into California. The Yuki are thought to be the original Paleo-Indians of California.

At the beginning of the 20th century, the Berkeley anthropologist, Alfred Kroeber, recognized 104 separate language groups in California, derived from 6 distinct language stocks. The names given today to these stocks are: Hokan, Penutian, Algic, Na Dené, Uto-Aztecan, and Yukian.

Related to no other, Yukian is a language family of it’s own. Anthropologists say that Yukian is among six language families in the world that are related to no other, all these language families being extremely ancient.

Before 6,000 years ago, the population of the state may have been almost entirely Hokan-speaking, *except for the North Coast Ranges where Yukian speakers had already been living for tens of thousands of years*. The Hokan-speaking groups are commonly thought to be among the first settlers, partly because their languages show the greatest diversity and possible time depth.

Between 6,000 and 4,000 years ago, there were considerable language shifts. In northern California, Penutian speakers may have moved into the lower Sacramento Valley around 4,500 years ago. Over the next few centuries, they spread and diversified.




### Language Families of Round Valley

- Yuki: Yukian
- Pit River: Hokan
- Pomo: Hokan
- Nomlaki: Penutian
- Concow: Penutian
- Wailacki: Athabascan

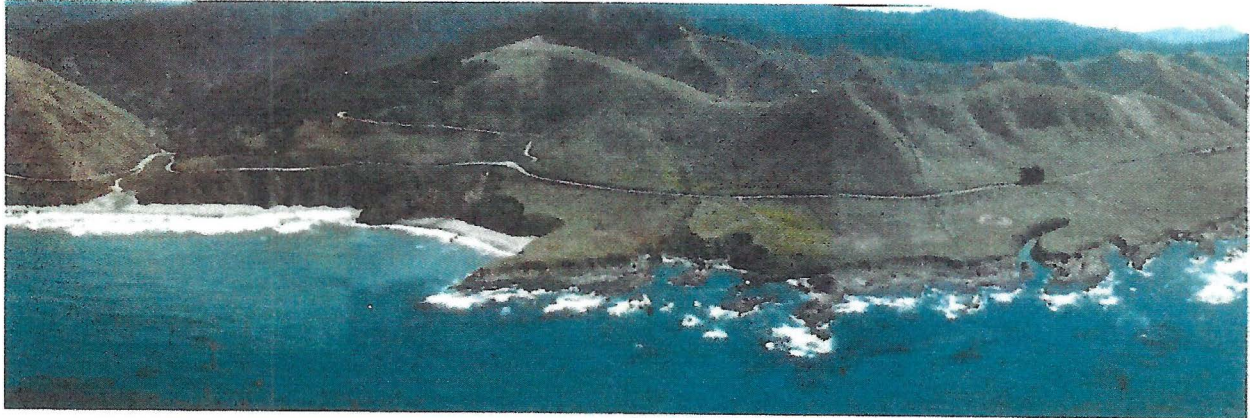
### The Round Valley Indian Reservation, established by Executive Order by President Grant.

Reservation	Round Valley
Tribes	Clear Lake (Pomo), Concow (Konkau), Little Lake, <u>Nomelaki</u> , Pit River ( <u>Ahornawi</u> ), Potter Valley, Redwood, Wailaki, Yuki.
Acres	32,282
Established by	Acts of Apr. 8, 1864 (XIII, 39), and Mar. 3, 1873 (XVII, 634); Executive orders, Mar. 30, 1870, Apr. 8, 1873, May 18, 1875, and July 26, 1876; act of Oct. 1, 1890 (XXVI, 658). 5,408.72 acres were allotted to 619 Indians, 180 acres reserved for school purposes, 3 acres for a mission, 10.43 acres for a cemetery, and 177.13 acres for agency purposes; the residue, 32,282 acres, unallotted and unreserved. (See act of Feb. 8, 1905, providing for a reduction of area of res. XXXIII, 706.)





## Protection and Transfer Project in Mendocino County, California



One of the projects the THPO office and the Cultural Resources Advisory Board are collaborating on is the Protection and Transfer Project in Mendocino County, California.

This area is located along the coast and known to many as Chadbourne Gulch but also called Blues Beach. It is 172 acres and presently owned by Caltrans. However Caltrans has decided to no longer have ownership of this area.

Round Valley Indian Tribes along with Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians and Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians formed an alliance and are seeking joint ownership for the protection, and preservation of Chadbourne Gulch/Blues Beach.

Following a meeting with Senator Mike McGuire and representatives from Round Valley, Coyote Valley and Sherwood Valley, a joint letter was formed from each of the Tribes President and Chairman's to Senator McGuire, and I quote "The Tribes stand together in solidarity and assure they are the best suited to protect, preserve, and provide oversight over this highly important property and it's cultural resources. The Tribes wish to collaboratively work with you for the successful transfer of ownership of the Blues Beach/ Chadbourne Gulch property to the Tribes.

Going forward we hope for the best outcome and will keep the community informed about this project.

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Cell: (707) 354-8440



# THPO - CRAB

## CULTURAL RESOURCES ADVISORY BOARD

Greetings from the Tribal Historic Preservation Office

One of the most important elements to the THPO office is the Cultural Resource Advisory Board. They are tasked with “Protect cultural resources from adverse impacts; participate in regulatory processes in accordance with the priorities of RVIT Tribal Council and THPO Cultural Resources Advisory Board (CRAB) and in a manner that upholds RVIT’s unique worldview and values; promotes relationships based on mutual respect and understanding”.

Please meet The Cultural Resource Advisory Board

Hello. My name is Kathleen Willits. My father was Jack Willits, and his parents were Noble and Phenie Willits. I have come home to Round Valley to fulfill my father’s wishes and to be an active Tribal member. I hope to help my Tribe as best I can by any means possible. My ancestors are Maid, Concow, Little Lake Pomo and Norwegian. As a member of the Cultural Resources Advisory board I hope to learn of my Tribal history and preserve it for the future generations to come.

My name is Michelle Downey; I’m the granddaughter to Annie and Tiny Pete and Alda and Dewey Whipple. I’m Wailacki/Nomlaki. I was raised here in the Valley, with my loving grandparents. Culture and History of our Valley and families have always been my interest. Currently I’m interested in planting our native basket material so that it is made available to our community to harvest, and the caretaking of our precious water and land so that it will still be here for our future youth to live, harvest, eat and swim in.

Hi, my name is Frank Tuttle. I am Yuki/Concow and an enrolled member of Round Valley Indian Tribes. Our languages of the region and our cultural practices have been a lifelong focus. Currently, I am interested in developing the physical presence of our cultural heritage in the Valley and beyond. The tribal citizens of Round Vally Indian Tribes have a rich traditional legacy, let's celebrate it together!

Greetings relatives! My name is Kelda Britton; I am an enrolled member of the Round Valley Indian Tribes. I am Wailaki, Nomlacki and Concow as well as Scandinavian. My father is Stanford Britton and my mother is Kathryn Britton. My Paternal Grandparents are Hank and June Britton from Round Valley and my maternal grandparents are Ross Duke and Linda Duke-Borges from Lakeview, Oregon. I strongly believe that culture is prevention and that our ancestors had a great understanding of how to live in balance with the natural world. Indigenous people here in Round Valley, in California, and across the continent have proved to be resilient; reclaiming their languages, ceremonies and other cultural practices. Here in Round Valley, we are in a unique position because there are several tribes represented and our unity creates tremendous strength. It is an honor to be able to live in the most beautiful place in the world and I look forward to working together and serving on the Cultural Resource Advisory Board. n-shong-shaa-nul-lah (good for me, you did)-Wailaki

Sin’Wa (Little Lake), Hey’tin’na’nee (KonKow) – Greetings My mother Lois (Knight/Fulwilder) Whipple tribal lineage is Little Lake/KonKow’ee (Concow) and my father Eddie Whipple tribal lineage includes Yuki/Little Lake. I will continue to learn the teachings of our people and respectfully be humbled by every shared moment. Ya’Wee (Little Lake) Thank you – Bernadine Whipple

Also a valued member is Rolinda Wantt



## TRANSPORTATION/ROADS

Greetings Round Valley Tribal Members:

It has been such a long time since we had the POEKAN Newsletter. I hope our department will be helpful to our community members.

Our crew is not back to work fulltime but we are preparing for this to happen real soon!

The Transportation department staff, the fiscal controller, the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO), and the TBA all met with Scarlett Carmona, Transportation Specialist from the BIA on March 28, 2019.

Scarlett presented an overview of the transportation department to everyone that was present. She is so proud of our department. We are all current with our narratives, (which come from our department) and we need 2 financial reports which will come from fiscal.

Scarlett brought copies of several documents to share with everyone present.

The Transportation department is working towards a transit service here on the Reservation. We will have local services to start and will work towards out of town trips to specific areas in Willits & Ukiah.

The Safety Plan and the Long-Range Transportation Plan are also in our projects to be done in 2019.

Respectfully

MANAGER: Cheryl Bettega · Office: (707) 983-8111 · Cell: (707) 354-0246

Heavy Equipment Operator: 354-5286 · Crew: 354-5283 · Crew: 354-1231





# WATER

As the weather warms up and summer approaches, the Tribal Water Department is reminding its users to be conscience of the water use of each home and connection. With much more cannabis cultivation happening on our systems, it is the owner of the grow site responsibility to make sure water use is not over the allowable amount of water that the Tribe allocates.

As with every summer season, there is concern about the level of our storage of water that you depend on for pressure and for fire protection. Our storage tanks have a capacity. As do the pumps. So remember to use your water wisely. Please do not water gardens, plants, and your lawn at midday. Also, turn off hoses once your pool is filled or if you are done watering. There are other families on Tribal water systems that will be affected by the waste of water on your system.

The Tribe has allotted 30,000 gallons of water for each home for a monthly fee. This is more than double what is the average use of water per home for the rest of the country. But, according to our meter readings, there are several homes that use way more than the 30,000 gallons. Also, just a reminder, any leaks in your home are YOUR responsibility, unless you are a renter under the Tribal Housing Authority, in which please call Housing Maintenance for fixing of any leaks.

If our tanks become dangerously low and our production is not meeting our demand, there will be no choice but to terminate the water connections to the homes that abuse the water.

## 10 Conservation Tips to Remember

- Don't leave the sink running while you brush your teeth.
- Fully load the dishwasher and clothes washer before running them.
- When washing dishes by hand, don't let the water run.
- Repair dripping faucets and leaky toilets. Dripping faucets can waste up to 2,000 gallons of water each year in the average home. Leaky toilets can waste as much as 200 gallons per day.
- Install water-efficient appliances in your home. Look for the EPA WaterSense labels, and check with your local water system to see if they offer rebates.
- Don't over-water your lawn, and water early in the morning or at night to avoid excess evaporation.
- When the driveway or sidewalk needs cleaning, consider a broom instead of a hose. It can save up to 80 gallons of water.
- If you have a swimming pool, use a cover. You will cut the loss of water by evaporation by 90 percent.
- Help preserve the quality of the available water supply by not overusing pesticides and fertilizers, avoiding flushing medications down the toilet or sink, and disposing of hazardous materials properly.
- Place rain barrels beneath your downspouts. The rainwater can be used for outdoor plants and trees or to wash a car.

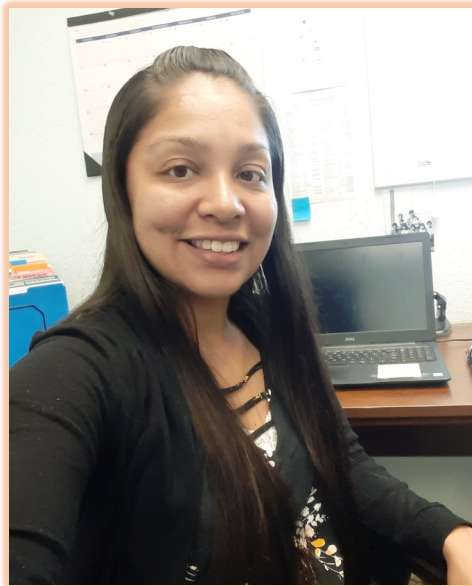
MANAGER: Justin Britton  
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# FOSTER GRANDPARENTS

Share today, Shape tomorrow.

## Round Valley Indian Tribes Foster Grandparent Program



I would like to take this time to introduce myself as the Round Valley Indian Tribes' Foster Grandparent Coordinator. My name is Diane M. James. I look forward to serving the elders of the Round Valley service area & encouraging our elders and youth to strengthen our bonds. I have shared my vision for the program below. If you have any questions or concerns about the program, please feel free to contact me at (707)983-6126 ext. 107 at your earliest convenience. Thank you for your time

### FGP Vision Statement:

To heal the negative effects of historical trauma by bringing elders and youth closer together; linking generations will strengthen our sense of identity & purpose, give a sense of belonging, increase self-worth/self-esteem, increase confidence, encourage love for self, decrease self-harm, decrease drug & alcohol dependency, boost holistic health and improve our quality of life.

### Contact us:

**Diane M. James, FGP Coordinator**

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**Fax: (707)983-6128**

**Email: [djames@rvit.org](mailto:djames@rvit.org)**



Round Valley Indian Tribes Foster Grandparents

77826 Covelo Road Covelo, CA 95428



## ROUND VALLEY TRIBAL TANF - TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

The Round Valley Tribal TANF Program believes our Native Youth are the key to our future and survival of our communities and we respect their voices. RVTT is committed to offering youth the opportunity to live safe and healthy lifestyle filled with culture, pride, respect, traditions, and love for themselves. In keeping with the belief that our youth are precious, precious the RVTT program strives to bring continued awareness to the importance of properly caring for our children and bringing no harm to them mentally or physically. All year the Round Valley Tribal TANF program educates families and promotes increased awareness about caring for our children, but every April, the Round Valley Tribal TANF program works closely with other entities to bring extra awareness about preventing and ending child abuse, and neglect. We work extra hard in April to educate, prevent and promote ending the cycle of child abuse and neglect because, April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The National Child Abuse Prevention campaign was created to recognize the importance of families and communities working together to prevent child abuse and neglect and to promote the social and emotional well-being of children and families. On April 9, 2019 the Round Valley Tribal TANF program and RVIHC Wellness Center (Family Resource Center) painted the Round Valley Indian Tribal programs blue with; blue ribbons and blue & silver pinwheels with positive messages about ending child abuse on the handle of pinwheels. The Blue is meant to symbolize the bruises on abused children. Blue is intended to ensure that we never forget the batter, bruised bodies of abused children. We want to make people aware of abuse and how to break the cycle of abuse and how to prevent it.

Director: Cindy Hoaglen

Office: (707) 983-6100

Round Valley Tribal TANF Program  
in the Round Valley Business Park  
at 24065 Riffe Road, Covelo, CA

Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.







# NADV&SAP - NATIVE AMERICAN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM

Greetings Round Valley Indian Tribes' Relatives and Friends,

We here at the Native American Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Program hope this newsletter fills your heart with joy and pride. Here is a little bit about our office. Our office provides emergency services to people in domestic violence & sexual assault crisis situations. If you or someone you know need assistance please call us, we may be able to help or will find other resources who can. We host two trainings each fiscal year. Our fiscal year is from October 1-September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2019. We try to host these trainings about the same time each year one in April for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and the other in October for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We usually host these trainings at the Family Resource Center here in Covelo, CA on our beautiful Round Valley Indian Tribes' Reservation. The whole community is invited and encouraged to come.

Our office also participates in at least four outreach events in our fiscal year as described above. So far this fiscal year we have only attended one outreach event which was a wonderful day at the Building Horizons' Spring Awareness Gathering. This was a good day with the sun shining and the birds singing on April 13, 2019. Everyone in attendance had smiles on their faces. At our DV Booth, we had a jelly bean jar guessing game with the prize being a hand-made Easter Bunny made by one of our treasured elders, Alfreeda McGuire. Alfreeda is the daughter of the late Kathleen Cook. Both ladies have been dear friends of our Domestic Violence Office. I wanted to let you all know that we respect and honor them. Ok, back to the Spring Gathering, the winner who guessed the correct amount of 300 jelly beans in the jar was Skyla Stratton, granddaughter of Arlene Cantrell, another elder who has been a friend to our program we honor, and a past employee as well. We gave out our purple tote bags with other goodies to fill it with. The event was a success and lots of fun for all.

We look forward to our next outreach event we plan on attending at the Round Valley High School Bigtime on Friday, May3rd, 2019. After that, we will have our booth at the Round Valley Indian Tribes Bi-Annual Meeting which has been rescheduled to 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2019.

Respectfully,  
Yolanda Hoaglen, Director  
(707) 272-0939 emergency on-call advocate

# HIDDEN OAKS CONVENIENCE STORE



## HOURS OF OPERATION

**Monday thru Saturday 7am to 11pm**

**Sunday 8am to 10pm**

The Convenience store starts off each morning by preparing breakfast; we have delicious croissant and English muffin sandwiches with your choice of bacon, sausage or ham. If that doesn't satisfy your belly we have more choices, we also prepare biscuits and gravy and delicious waffles topped with butter & syrup or if you prefer strawberry's and whipped cream on top. The top seller is the Pizza you can buy it by the slice or if you're really hungry by a whole pizza. Green salads made according to your liking from a variety of fresh vegetables with the option to add your choice of meat are a great lunch option. . We also make Deli Sandwich's the way you want it.

The following items are custom made with our Tribe's Logo:

T-shirts ranging in sizes SM to 5X

Hooded pull over sweat shirt ranging in size SM to 5X

Zip up sweat shirt ranging in size SM to 5X

Beanie's and travel cups.

Coming soon for summer is tank tops.

~Thank you for your time.

MANAGER: Julia Azbill

Office: (707) 983-6106

# PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC



Round Valley Indian Tribes is one of eleven tribes selected by PG&E to receive outreach for cost lowering and energy efficiency programs.

A presentation and information was left with the Tribe on the California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) Program, including the Medical Baseline Program: individuals that have medical needs may be eligible for additional energy savings and services.

Energy Savings Assistance Program includes home improvements to eligible customers at no cost.

There is information on how to obtain ongoing savings by managing your heating and cooling costs.

All of this information will be posted on the Tribes Website and has already been distributed to our tribal elders who utilize our Senior Center Program.





# TRIBAL PROGRAM CONTACT

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Fiscal Programs Manager	Mrs. LeAnn Britton	109	
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Natural Resources Department	Ms. Toni Bettega	983-8341	
Environmental Protection Agency	Ms. Michelle Downey	983-6960	
Tribal Historic Protection Office	Ms. Patricia Rabano	983-6194	354-8440
Transportation/Roads Department	Ms. Cheryl Bettega	983-8111	354-0246
Water Association	Mr. Justin Britton	983-6960	354-0462
Senior Center	Mr. Mark Britton	983-6556	
Child Care	Mrs. Joleen Whipple	983-9496	354-2783
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