

T'epot'aha'l

The People of the Salinan Tribe

Vol. 25 No 10

October, 2025

Tribal Gathering At San Miguel Mission

Saturday October 18, 2025 12:00 to 5:00 pm

BBQ Park Area



San Miguel Mission BBQ area has been reserved, We would like to encourage members to set up a booth of tribal related items, to sell or would like to share tribal traditions. Pot Luck Dishes Are Always Welcome. Please contact Pam Flood with your intent to be involved in a booth setup. @ 805-234- 6854. We will have Raffles Anyone wishing to donate Raffle Items bring them to the Event. Help make this a Great Event, Fun and Exciting for a wonderful Gathering. All donations are greatly appreciated. **Bring lounge chairs for your comfort, no chairs are provided.**



Maritime Museum Fun Day

October 11th 2025

Come and join us for a fun day!



Sharing Acorn Bread



Reflecting on our history

Notice!!!

This is an Election Year

From Michael Erin Woody to our Tribal Members and Family

It has been an honor of a lifetime to serve all of you on our Tribal Council. As I reflect on our collective journey, I am filled with pride for what we have accomplished together and grateful for the trust you have placed in me to represent our people.

Our Council's Shared Achievements

Working alongside my fellow council members, I have been part of significant breakthroughs that will benefit our tribe for generations to come. After more than 20 years of frustration and setbacks, Ken Pierce, I, and this council fixed the problems of the past, and we now have a tribal application ready for active consideration for federal acknowledgement with the U.S. Department of the Interior. This milestone represents not just paperwork, but recognition of who we are and have always been as a people.

When the COVID crisis threatened our financial stability, I worked with the council to address and resolve the budget issues that could have devastated our community. Additionally, I contributed to modernizing our payroll system for our employees, ensuring we meet all state and federal requirements for filing – a crucial step in professionalizing our tribal operations.

My Service as Your Representative

Beyond our council work, I have served as our tribal liaison to numerous federal, state, and local organizations, carrying your voices into important conversations about our land, our heritage, and our future. These roles have included:

- The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary under the U.S. Department of Commerce
- The U.S. National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration under the U.S. Department of Commerce
- The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs under the U.S. Department of the Interior
- The State of California Native American Heritage Commission
- The State of California Division of State Parks
- The Morro Bay Maritime Museum Board of Directors
- The Carrizo Plains Native American Advisory Council for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management

In each of these positions, I have worked to ensure our tribal perspective is heard and our interests are protected.

Sharing Our Story

One of my greatest joys has been sharing our culture and history with the broader community. I have made numerous cultural presentations throughout our region, speaking at the Paso Robles Historical Museum, the Templeton Historical Museum, Morro Bay High School, King City Elementary School, Shandon High School, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Cuesta College. Each presentation is an opportunity to educate others about who we are and to foster understanding and respect for our people.

Preserving Our Heritage

The research Ken and I conducted for our federal acknowledgement package has yielded an incredible treasure trove of historical information. This work has become a valuable resource that members of our entire tribe have used in presentations throughout California. Knowing that my research efforts have helped strengthen our collective voice and preserve our history for future generations fills me with deep satisfaction.

Moving Forward Together

As I continue to serve our community, I remain committed to the values and principles that have guided our people for generations. Every decision I make, every meeting I attend, and every conversation I have is with our tribal family in mind. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your voice in these important spaces. Together, we are not just preserving our past – we are building our future. I would be honored to continue to work for all of you.

With respect and gratitude,



Dear Salinan General Members, Tribal Council and Elder Council.

Please let this serve as my request to apply for a seat on our Salinan Tribe's Elder Council. This August 2025 I will turn 69 years old. Many say I am part of the "Senior Citizens Baby-Boomer Era." I define myself as a Proud Native and citizen of the United States of America.

I live and breathe Native America. My Ancient line of Elders, were trained and come from the strongest- best Hunting Warriors today. I define myself through my Salinan Native culture and community. I believe I have earned Salinan Elderhood status.

I am Edward Franklin Pierce. My birth last name has no native blood tie. However, they did pass on their hunting, gathering, mining & farming skills. Grandpa Pierce married my Grandma Kate McCormack. Both her parents passed down native blood & culture.

Grandma Kate's father was Frank Blas McCormack of native blood/culture. His wife, Maria Govers was of Salinan blood/culture. Their lineal ties go back to Ancient Origins.

My native Base of Education was the HUNTER/ Warrior Ways. Before I entered Academic Education, my first teachers were McCormack Hunter/Gatherers. This traditional education is the base of my Culture; strengths; ceremony, rituals; traditional stories. I continue to live this way of life. I would like to share "Hands on" learning practices with our next generations. On Jolon trails; Hunter Liggett sacred sites; Mountain Ranges; Coastal Ocean waters, Heartland Territory is my spirit, heart, mind, physical classroom.

1999-2003 I served on our Tribal Council. I continue to support cultural practices as a climbing guide at our Morro Rock Solstice Celebrations; protecting Ancestor sites, teaching field dressing -processing game meats & survival skills. I am pretty good on a Bar-B-Q pit. I remember our stories. I follow my year's calendar by the hunting/gathering seasons.

If I am not on my Twin-Fawns Farm learning dry-farming practices or welding in Bryson, and I don't answer my cell-phone, know I am out hiking, tracking, scouting Salinan territory. I have studied our Territorial land, ocean, trails, animals, and sites all my life.

There are many Quiet Wisdom-Keepers within our tribe. Men/Women who have served our USA Military, Tribal Leaders that Speak Up/Speak Out for Culture/Traditions. My Spiritual connection links to Mother-Earth and the gifts she shares with us. We shouldn't forget our First mother. As a cultural Educator I have worked safely with Native Youth. All children are sacred. All youth need hands-on-Expressions to grow their VALUE BASE.

"You don't need to carry a weapon to become a Hunter-Just need a Hunter's Spirit"

Sincerely, Edward Pierce-June 2025



My name is Bruce Flood, I am running for the council of the Salinan tribe. I ask for your vote to continue tribal togetherness, family bonds, tribal activities, and general good times.

Thank you
Bruce Flood.



Continued on next page:

Salinan Brothers and Sisters,

My name is Kenneth Pierce Sr. I Am the youngest in the family of Walter (Duke) and Marion Pierce, and the grandson of Katherine (McCormack) Pierce.

I seek to continue my seat on the Elder Council. I have been the newsletter editor and publisher as well as managing the Tribal Website since 2008. I helped prepare the Federal Recognition package which is in the review process at this time.

I believe my attendance and continued participation in the council will allow me to better serve our tribe and also to be more informed in tribal matters.

Thank you,
Kenneth J. Pierce Sr

I am interested in renewing my seat on the elder Tribal council. My mother was Gertrude (Beech) Pierce. I am interested in this position because I feel i can bring fresh insight without bias or prejudice.

I am interested in learning more about the challenges and accomplishments of the Tribe and know this will give me the opportunity to do so. I am easy-going and get along with everyone and have an open mind to listen to different points of view.

Since I am retired I feel I have the time needed to focus on this position.

Thank you for your consideration,
Leslie Ernest Montgomery



My name is Dayna Sciocchetti. I am the daughter of Gary and Tarry Pierce and the granddaughter of Charlie and Gwen Pierce. I have been on the Salinan Tribal Council as Secretary for several years.

Most of you know me from events like the Gathering or the Trap Shoot. But I have been there through it all. It is my hope and goal for the tribe to become federally recognized. Recently, I was at the Summer Solstice. I met a couple of ladies who have tracked their ancestry to ours. They were thrilled to be part of a larger community and felt welcomed by our family and friends. This welcoming embrace is what I have come to know our tribe, and our family to be. I believe our story does not end here. I believe that we, "the Salinan People," have many things to offer this modern and fast-paced world.

I would like to continue to be a part of that and help to govern and lead on the Salinan Tribal Council. If you, too, feel that our future is moving towards federal recognition, spreading education about our culture and creating a harmonious relationship with other native groups, please consider voting for me.

The tribal councils have spent years working on federal recognition. As you have seen, we are so close to achieving this goal, this dream that many of us share. I would love to see this boat sail into the harbor. Thank you for your time and your vote.

Continued on next page:

My name is Gary Pierce, son of Charlie Pierce. I have been on the Salinan Tribal Council for several years. Throughout my time on the council I have served in various capacities, including but not limited to Contemporary Lead.

In that capacity I have worked closely with the Office of Federal Acknowledgment and the head of that organization. The tribe is entering a very exciting time right now, awaiting federal recognition. All of you know me to be actively involved in this tribe and this family and I take my role on the council very seriously. I would like to see this process through completely. Please consider voting for me.



I am writing to formally announce my intent to run for another term on the Tribal Council. It has been an honor to serve our people for many years as a Traditional Lead and council member, and I remain committed to protecting our cultural heritage, our sacred lands, and the integrity of our tribe.

Throughout my time on Council, I have prioritized collaborative relationships with fellow tribal members, neighboring Indigenous nations such as the Chumash, Esselen, and Amah Mutsun, and with government partners including Los Padres National Forest, NAGPRA officials and museums. I believe that by building bridges and standing firm in our traditions, we strengthen our collective voice and secure meaningful opportunities for our people.

As a council member, I will continue to:

Represent our cultural values and traditional knowledge with integrity and care;

Support ongoing repatriation efforts and uphold the spirit of NAGPRA in honoring our ancestors;

Ensure that our tribe is consulted and respected in decisions affecting our sacred sites and ancestral lands;

Encourage intertribal cooperation and continue fostering respectful alliances;

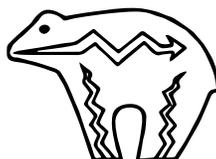
Advocate for the preservation of our language, stories, and ceremonial practices.

I am proud to walk in the footsteps of our elders and help guide the next generation with strength, humility, and responsibility. I believe in working together to care for our people, our culture, and our lands. I respectfully ask for your continued support and trust in this election.

Please feel free to reach out to me with your thoughts, questions or concerns.

I am always here to listen and work alongside you.

In respect and service,
Mary Rodgers



Indian Cemetery Work Day

At Mission San Antonio

Regal Tule Elk family graze golden grass of their open, vast home land. Low fog morning at mission San Antonio de padua two Salinan Indians worked on the cemetery wall that protects over two thousand resting ancestors, Adobe mud was added by hand to exterior of the wall.

Our next work day is Saturday, **October 25th**. 8 am. To 11 am. (If there is a date change it will be announced).

Contact Bruce Flood @ 805-903-3089 If you have any questions, comments or would like to vounteer contact the Tribal Office and leave a message. @ 805-464-2650

Submitted By: Council Member Bruce Flood



Taking in the beauty of nature!

What does this look like?

General Meeting

at Del Mark Park, Morro Bay
September 13th 2025



Patience

Anxious was the young Salinan, anxious to see what the hunt had in store for him. Anxious to see why his father and grandfather spoke with such endearment to the hunt. They spoke of walking meditation, of peace that can only be found in the quiet of the wild. He waited for maturity, maturity to understand that providing comes with burden. He waited for strength, strength to hold his weapon, strength to carry his pack. The young Salinan waited 13 summers to walk on the land like his ancestors. Finally, it is his time.

The Salinan and his father hike into the oak hills. Late in the evening they find a group of deer. Amongst them are young bucks. Too young to have had fawns of their own. Patience his father spoke. And as the last light from the sun fades, they find what they were looking for. A broad chested buck with horns as black as its tail. They quietly stalk closer, but they soon realize that the dark had surrounded them. The hunt had to cease. The young Salinan, Beckett, would have to come back with the sun.

Morning creeps slowly through an anxious night. On his feet before the light, he is ready. He and his father search the tall golden grass for black horns. The deer are not where they had been the night before. Hunting the tree line for clues, they spot some deer feeding up a tree covered ridge. Assuming the black horn went that way as well, the Salinans hunt softly up a canyon shaded by oaks, and over to the top of the ridge. With the warming morning air now rising in their faces, they sneak down. Their feet seem to barely touch the earth. Their senses sharpened by the blood in their veins. Every breath is deep, filled with the scent of moss from the branches above. The father and son peer through the openings in front of them, as a silhouette, backlit by the sun, appears. A small buck. Then another. The hunters kneel. Patience, Beckett's father whispers. Watching the young bucks, Beckett's heart-beat slows. His eyes fixed to the sun lit patches in front of him. Suddenly motion from left to right. Black horns materialize from nowhere. The young Salinan is ready. He stands, finds gray hide under black horns.

Anxious is absent.

The quiet is broken.

Patience provides.

Submitted By Tribal Member Jake Piatti



The H.E.A.L.T.H. Corner

Submitted by Tribal Member Jessica "Jaq" Conklin

No.1- 08.28.25

This being my first publication in the tribal newsletter, I want to provide a brief introduction. I am Jessica, some people know me as Jaq. I am the granddaughter of Kenneth and Mary Ann Pierce. Great granddaughter of Walter (Duke) and Marion Pierce. I have 14 years' experience in medicine and am currently in the final year of my pre-med major, currently working at the largest IHS facility in interior Alaska as a medical assistant in Internal Medicine and as the Clinical Staff Training Specialist.

Continued on next page:

I have an intense passion for health and wellbeing and truly believe we can find more benefits when we seek and use the history of heritage to better our health. I wanted a way to learn more about my native heritage, and share that knowledge with our tribe, with that I came up with The **H.E.A.L.T.H.** Corner (**H**-History, **E**-Education, **A**-art, **L**-location, **T** -Traditional, **H** -How to use). I hope you all enjoy reading what I find and share as much as I have enjoyed learning about it. **This article is not used to replace medical practice, (it is always advised to consult your physician as herbs can interfere with certain medications), but to provide knowledge and education to historical uses.**

Although most of the information regarding the medicinal use of herbs isn't well documented for the Salinan People, it is thought that our neighboring tribes' medicinal uses mirrored that of our people.

Mugwort (*Artemisia douglasiana*)

H – History

My grandfather, Kenneth Pierce Sr. was taught as a young boy by his grandmother Catherine McCormack that **Mugwort**, Grandpa's Interpretation Salinan Language, tehoni' ctan' (medicine leaf) was used to treat poison oak. He recounts his grandmother Catherine showing him that the **Mugwort** would usually grow with Nettles and it was common to be stung by the Nettles when gathering **Mugwort**. He was told to crush up fresh **Mugwort** between his hands and rub it on the welt and the pain would go away. My grandpa Kenny has passed down this knowledge to his children and grandchildren. This has been documented to also work with poison oak rash as well.

E – Education

Mugwort has uses across multiple cultures in herbalism, medicine, cooking, folklore, spiritual practice and even beer flavoring. Some European cultures used it as an aromatic herb use and prior to hops was added to flavor beer, while Asian cultures use young shoots as a seasonal vegetable.

Mugwort is part of the sunflower family. They grow in shrub like clusters with flowering stems forming in a straight upward pattern in various heights of three feet or more, Elliott (2016).

A – Art



L – Location

Mugwort is found widespread throughout California. It is commonly found along the coast and elevations below 8600ft. It can thrive in disturbed habitats like along roadsides and drainages. Even moist locations such as shady stream banks, (Ohio Weedguide, n.d.).

T – Traditional

Traditionally **Mugwort** was used to treat a handful of different ailments such as stomachaches, colds, fevers, headaches, women's health, relieving symptoms of poison oak and heal wounds. Some tribes have listed that **Mugwort** was used in spiritual, and ceremonial uses as well. While other tribes have used whole dried **Mugwort** stems and all placed in a bag or basket of acorn flour as a natural pest deterrent.

H – How to use

Dream Enhancement & Spiritual Use: Drying a small bundle of **Mugwort**, placing it in your pillow to encourage vivid and intuitive dreams. Using it as a smudging or adding it to a fire to cleanse a space or in a spiritual ritual.

Internal Use: Steep 1 tsp of dried **Mugwort** in 8 oz of hot water for 10-15 minutes to aid digestion, promote relaxation or support menstrual health. Or as a tincture starting with a small dose, such as 2-4 drops.

Topical Use: A handful of **Mugwort**, fresh or dried straight to a hot bath steep for 10-15 minutes. To relieve muscle and joint pain, improve circulation, ease stress and anxiety and promote restful sleep. Creating poultice, steep leaves in hot water, mashing them and applying the mixture directly to the affected area to ease discomfort, muscle tension and promote wound healing.

Cautions: Those who are pregnant or breastfeeding should avoid **Mugwort** due to the risk of uterine contractions and/or potential miscarriage.

Thujone Toxicity: **Mugwort** contains thujone, a toxic compound. Concentrated forms like oils and alcohol extracts pose a higher risk.

Medication and Health Interactions:

Asthma: **Mugwort** pollen can worsen asthma symptoms like coughing and wheezing.

Liver Function: People with liver conditions should use **Mugwort** with caution.

Diabetes: **Mugwort** can potentially increase blood glucose levels.

Medications: **Mugwort** may interact with sedatives, anticoagulants, and drugs metabolized by the liver.

Resources:

Bruno, H. (2025, August 11). Ancestral Mugwort. Cedar Mountain Herb School. <https://cedarmountain-herbs.com/ancestral-mugwort/>

Elliott, J. (2016, October 2). Mugwort: a natural poison oak preventive. Jack Elliott's Santa Barbara Adventure. <https://yankeebarenano.com/2011/03/03/mugwort-a-natural-poison-oak-preventive/>

Ohio Weedguide. (n.d.). <https://weedguide.cfaes.osu.edu/singlerecord.asp?id=75>

Popham, S. (2025, February 19). Mugwort: the herb of dreams. The School of Evolutionary Herbalism. <https://www.evolutionaryherbalism.com/2025/02/19/mugwort-the-herb-of-dreams/>

Szaro, M. (2020, December 4). How to use mugwort for dreams, sleep, and more – Herbal Academy. Herbal Academy.

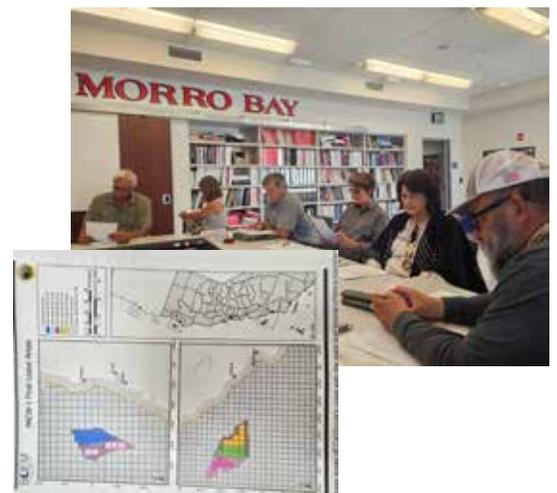
https://theherbalacademy.com/blog/how-to-use-mugwort/?srsltid=AfmBOoqUIH1mZd0XNjnfVY1d6bCoF_N-l8CDCbZn0KIZfa-8sQdJzY3P

Wikipedia contributors. (2025, August 26). Mugwort. Wikipedia. <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mugwort>

California Coastal Commission Meeting

On September 16, 2025, tribal council members; Les Montgomery, Pam Flood, Sharon Thomas, Robert Piatti, Bruce Flood, and Yvonne Davis, met in a roundtable meeting with representatives of the California Coastal Commission to discuss the future of Tribal Fisheries in the wake of proposed offshore wind farms. Although currently the lease proposals are on hold, we are continuing to work on what the tribe would like to see done, to protect our waters, if and when, the projects move forward. California is moving toward being a carbon neutral state by 2045. We encourage you to send in your thoughts to the tribal office by email or mail. What does tribal fishing, including shellfish, mean to you and your family? If you have any old stories to tell, please let us hear them.

Submitted by Yvonne Davis



Salinan Words of the Month

Guide to sounds

Women

Lets 'e

Men

La wa'

ts – sound at the end of cats
tr – make a t but curl your tongue (almost sounds like a ch)
' – sound in the middle of uh-oh (glottal stop)

P't'k'ts'ch'
consonants said at the same time as a glottal stop ('); they make a strong, emphasized pop!
x – guttural throaty h sound

a father ay pie
e get ow mow
l beat. oy toy
o hope
u due

double vowels (**aa, ae**) are the same sound but longer in length

Quotes from Native Elders

Guard your tongue in your youth, and in age you may mature a thought that will be of service to your people.



God Almighty has made us all.

Wabasha,
Mdewakanton Sioux, 19th Century

Red Cloud (Makhpyia-Luta),
Oglala Sioux Chief

We respected our old people above all others in the Tribe. To live to be so old they must have been brave and strong, and good fighters, and we aspired to be like them. We never allowed our old people to want for anything . . . We looked upon our old people as demigods of a kind, we loved them deeply. They were all fathers.



Buffalo Child Long Lance,
1890-1932



Notice !!!

Remember the Newsletter will be ONLINE ONLY.

Contact Kenneth Pierce at editor@salinatribe.com with your email address to receive a Newsletter online or pick one up at the Tribal Office.



We have a new T-Shirt design and it will be available at the general meetings it will also be on the website soon for viewing.

SalinanTribe
OF MONTEREY & SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTIES



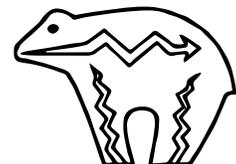
The following sizes are available,

Women's – Sm, to 3xl

sweatshirts size sm to 4xl

Men's – Sm, Med Lg, xLg, xxLg, xxxLg

We also have hooded sweatshirts



**NEW
ADDITIONS**

**In women's t-shirts we have size small to 3xl.
And we have have sweatshirts sizes small to 4xl.**

Caution: this article is about the genocide of California Native Indians

Submitted by council member Yvonne Davis

Back in 2007, I worked in our tribal office alongside others, assisting our Certified Native American genealogist, Lorraine Escobar. It was the first time I heard about California's first elected governor, Peter Burnett. It was a sad day in the office.

Here is a little bit about him:

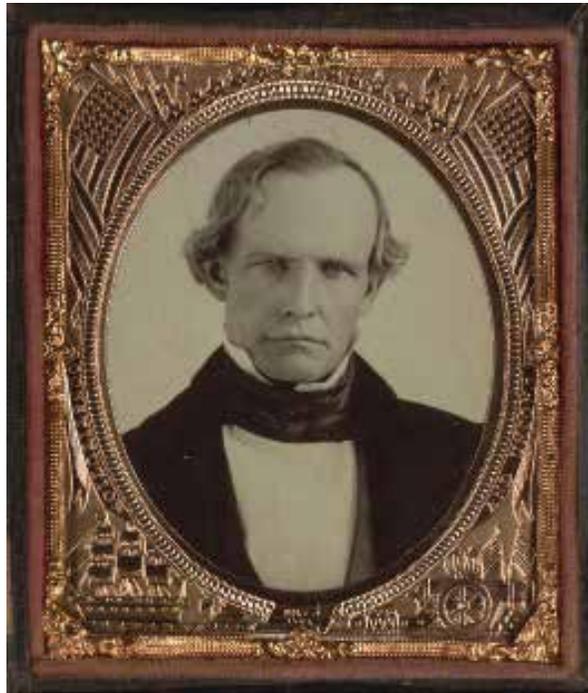
Peter Hardeman Burnett was governor of California 1849-1851.

Governor Burnett initiated a state funded campaign that offered \$10 to \$25 for "proof of executed Indian" which could be a scalp or head as proof. That would be approximately \$400 to \$1000 in today's money. Local governments paid settlers to steal the horses of murdered natives.

His purposefully misidentified name for this legislation was the "Act for Government and Protection of Indians" which enabled whites to take any native land and enslave the natives in forced labor. In a direct quote from Burnett's speech about the Act, he said, "A war of extermination will continue to be waged between the races, until the Indian race becomes extinct, must be expected."

Even after Burnett's run as governor, Native Californians still could not become citizens, vote, or testify in court. The act promoted the removal of Native Californians Indians from their traditional lands, separating at least a generation of children and adults from their families, languages, and cultures.

There are other disturbing stories about our first governor, but that's enough to hear.



References:

<https://www.aclunc.org/sites/goldchains/explore/peter-burnett.html>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peter_Hardeman_Burnett

<https://nativephilanthropy.candid.org/events/californias-first-elected-governor-promotes-genocide/>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Act_for_the_Government_and_Protection_of_Indians

Salinan Tribe
8270 Morro Road
Atascadero, CA 93422

T'epot'aha'ul The People of the Salinan Tribe

REMEMBER TO PRAY TO kensha:nel (CREATOR) TO keeheak (PROTECT) ALL lu wa' (MEN) AND lets'e (WOMAN) WHO ARE SERVING OUR COUNTRY. AND BRING THEM Ta'ma (HOME) SAFE.

Vision of the Salinan Tribe

We, as the Salinan Tribe, follow the way of our ancestors as we walk the path of our heritage toward becoming complete individuals. We exercise our rights as a sovereign entity. We continue to reawaken our culture. Each and every tribal member has an equal voice.

We, as the Salinan Tribe, commit to honoring the rights of each and every tribal member to practice our spiritual, individual, or religious beliefs. We remember and honor our ancestors, elders, and children now and for all generations to come.

We as the Salinan Tribe, continue to gather as a tribal family.



salinatribe.com



Tribal Office 8270 Morro Road Atascadero, CA 93422
 Phone: 805-464-2650 Fax: 805-464-2651 Email: info@salinatribe.com
 www.salinatribe.com

October 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 Tribal Business meeting 6:00pm	9	10	11 Maritime Fun Day Morro Bay 10 am -4 pm
12	13	14	15	16	17	18 Gathering San Miguel Mission 12 pm - 5 pm
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Cemetery WorkDay at Mission San Antonio 8 am -11 am
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Tribal business meeting is on the 2nd Wednesday of each month						

**THERE ARE NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED AT ANY TRIBAL EVENT.
 PLEASE USE INFO@SALINANTRIBE.COM TO EMAIL THE OFFICE**

→ → TRIBAL COUNCIL ← ←

Traditional Lead:

Mary Rodgers
 (805) 674.1525
 marytwohawks@gmail.com

Contemporary Lead:

Gary Pierce
 (805) 610.0037

Elder Council:

Leslie Montgomery
 (805) 674.6006
 yourkiddingme160@gmail.com

Kenneth Pierce
 (559) 392.1950
 pgi@sti.net

Sharon Thomas
 (805) 459.4935
 sheshopsharon@aol.com

Yvonne Davis
 (805) 391.3619
 palmtreezz@aol.com

Pamela Flood
 (805) 234.6854
 info@salinatribe.com

Josh Cody
 (805) 459.4638
 cody.josh@gmail.com

Michael Woody
 (805) 305.0660
 info@salinatribe.com

Dayna Sciocchetti
 (805) 801.4929
 dsciocchetti7601@gmail.com

Robert Piatti
 (949) 677.0549
 monitoring@salinatribe.com

Bruce Flood
 (805) 903.3089
 bruce@salinatribe.com

John Piatti Jr.
 (805) 703.0629
 boheathan@hotmail.com