

# G.A.M.Y.U

Issue #05

March 02, 2012

Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

## La Paz Trail of Tears 2012 Run



### Wednesday April 18, 2012

10:00AM All runners meet at Route 66 Park (Across Hualapai Lodge) to travel to Ehrenberg, AZ. This will allow enough time to travel and settle in hotel rooms and get ready for the Gathering and dinner at the La Paz site at 5:00PM until night fall, Tribal Warrior Dance. Lodging, transportation and meals provided for runners.

Hotel information: Best Western Flying J, I-40 Exit 1 S. Frontage Road, Ehrenberg, AZ

Room Rate: \$63.80 ask for room block "Hualapai Tribe" Phone: 928-923-9711

Cut of date to make reservations: April 11, 2012

### Thursday April 19, 2012

5:00AM—Morning blessing at La Paz site.

- Starting distance run by entire group
- First group of runners continue from La Paz to Bill Williams River
- Second group of runners start at Bill Williams River to I-40
- Anticipated finish time 5:30/6:00PM
- End of the day runner group blessing
- Dinner as a group in Lake Havasu—Stay in Lake Havasu for the night

### Friday April 20, 2012

5:00AM—Morning Blessing at I-40

After blessing

- First group of runners start at I-40 turn off, run pipeline road to Griffith Road.
- Second group of runners start at Griffith road into Kingman
- Anticipated finish time 3:00/4:00PM
- End of day blessing at Fort Beale
- Dinner
- Return to Peach Springs

### Saturday April 21, 2012

4:00AM—Original Runners meet at Route 66 Park (across from Hualapai lodge)

5:00AM—Morning blessing at Beale Springs Site.

Arrive in Peach Springs, Warrior Dance, Bird Singing and dinner until dusk, burning of Ramada at dusk.

Run restricted to 18 years and older, unless minor 14-17 years of age is the son/daughter of an adult runner. **Throughout La Paz observances, runners are to remain abstinent, drug and alcohol free when participating in run and activities 4/18-21. No electronics while on the run.** Vehicle restriction will be designated to assigned drivers and vehicles being utilized during the run. Please limit personal belongings. To register to run please contact Youth Services 769-2207 to complete a registration form by April 12, 2012.

For further information contact: Health Education & Wellness Center/Youth Services, 488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Phone: 928-769-2207 Email: [pete.imus@yahoo.com](mailto:pete.imus@yahoo.com)

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**HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
RESOLUTION NO. 10-2012  
OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE  
HUALAPAI TRIBE OF THE HUALAPAI RESERVATION**

(Tribal Membership Enrollment – 8)

**WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribal Council has the responsibility of enrolling members pursuant to the Ordinance of the Hualapai Tribe of Peach Springs, Arizona Enrollment Procedures Act; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** that the following applicants are approved:

- 1. BENSON, Secret Wendy
- 2. HAVATONE, Jr., Elwynn Anthony
- 3. HENDERSON, Ayden Lakota
- 4. HONGA, Breyton Raidel-Ben
- 5. HUNTER, Luciaral Sandy Rain
- 6. POWSEY, Taralynn Alva
- 8. WALEMA, Devin Omar
- 9. WALEMA, Jr., Preston Denard

**CERTIFICATION**

I, the undersigned as Chairwoman of the Hualapai Tribal Council hereby certify that the Hualapai Tribal Council of the Hualapai Tribe is composed of 9 members of whom (7) constituting a quorum were present at a **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** thereof held on this 06th day of **February 2012**; and that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by a vote of 7 in favor, 0 opposed, 2 excused, pursuant to authority of Article V, Section (a) of the Constitution of the Hualapai Tribe approved March 13, 1991.

*Louise Benson*  
Louise Benson., Chairwoman  
HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL

ATTEST:

*Christine Lee*  
Christine Lee, Secretary  
HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL



**From the Hualapai  
Tribal Court**

**Re: JURY TRIALS**

- If you are selected to sit on a jury panel this year 2012, the fee payment has increased to \$50.00
- If you fail to show for jury after you have been served with a jury summons the fee has increased to \$100.00, due within 30 days.

01/03/12 



**Hualapai Juvenile Detention & Rehabilitation Center**  
**PO Box 250/108 Highview**  
**Peach Springs, Arizona 86434**  
**Phone #: (928) 769-1611**  
**Fax #: (928) 769-1655**



#### PWWS UPDATE

We have been busy here at HJDRC, along with school, regular programming, and facility projects, Our PWWS participants have been on the go, lately we have been cutting wood for our elders, along with splitting and stacking it, we also have been volunteering at various community functions around the community, We also have been assisting in the building of the green house at the boys and girls club.

The highlight of our projects lately was on 1/27/12 when we were able to participate in one of cultural resources CAL classes. Three of our PWWS participants were able to travel to Cholla Ranch in Wikiup, AZ. The purpose of the trip was to go and harvest palm seeds, which are used as shakers in the gourds, used for bird singing, we also helped harvest arrow weed, to be used in the cradleboard making CAL class. Although the harvesting was the purpose of our trip we were also treated to some story telling about the ranch area, and about some Hualapai history. The elders that were present told these stories with feeling and heart, it was very emotional.

On 2/6/12 HJDRC was very honored to have hosted some visitors from Russia, these visitors were delegates from the 2012 International Open World Delegate Program, they traveled from Perm, Russia, the third largest city in Russia. The purpose of the visit was to see and learn about how Native American programs help our youth. We had the help of Candida Hunter "Green Re entry director", Jolene Decker "Boys and Girls Club Director", David Brehmeyer "counselor", Patrick Gonzales "kitchen supervisor", and myself Leroy T "Program Coordinator". We all shared the different programs that we use to help our youth while here at the facility, and when they transition back out into the community. It was difficult at times with the translation of English to Russian but with a very good translator we were able to answer questions they had.

The male youth started the visit off with a traditional opening prayer and blessing, then some beautiful bird songs. The visitors were very grateful for the opening and the songs. The youth were very professional and respectful, as program coordinator I was very honored to see the youth perform, It is also an honor to work with the youth here, I get to see the good that these youth do have in them.

Just a reminder we have work request forms here at the facility for, so if you or you know of anyone who needs some work done come fill out a form. I also have to remind you all that our being able to go and work depends on the youth's behavior here at the facility.

Respectfully

Leroy Talayumptewa  
Program Coordinator  
HJDRC



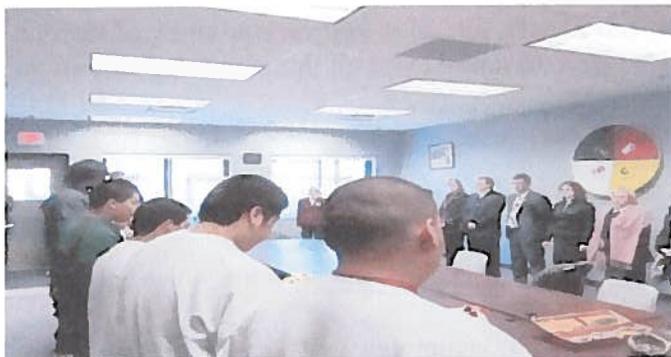
Elders telling the Hualapai stories



getting ready to gather arrow weeds



PWWS youth singing bird songs



Youth singing for our guests



Russian delegates

Woodcutters,

As you may or may not know, I had a meeting with the various law enforcement agencies last Wednesday Feb. 8. The reason for the meeting was two fold. First, I wanted all of us to better understand our permit system and Forestry Ordinance. Second, I requested that they help me in enforcing the ordinance requirements.

Some of the various requirements discussed were:

There should not be any non-Hualapai members harvesting fuelwood on the reservation without a permit. Individuals married to a Hualapai member may request a permit, either commercial or personal free-use.

Wood cutters must cut in designated areas. For commercial cutters, the area is stipulated on their permits. Free-use cutters are not allowed to cut in commercial areas, i.e. Willow Tank Area, Township Area or Boston Patch Area. Also, there is no cutting of live trees within 500 feet of the Supai Highway or Buck and Doe Road.

All wood cutters are required to use conservative cutting methods. This means no partial cutting of trees, utilization of all wood down to three inches and all wood 33% or more sound, stump heights not exceeding one-half of diameter except no stump shall exceed twelve inches, and all slash lopped and scattered no higher than two feet above ground level.

Permittees are not allowed to collect personal-use wood at the same time they have a valid commercial permit. When fulfilling your commercial permit, you must have your permit with you at all times.

Any wood leaving the reservation must have a hauling permit.

The issue of gates being left open, always close gates behind you.

Free-use cutting shall be for the member's personal use. Such products shall not be sold or exchanged for other goods or services.

Finally, cutters are required to remove all trash created by them from their harvesting area.

With your help, we can better protect, as well as, utilize the resources you have.

Charles A. Murphy  
Tribal Forest Manager

# CAL CLASS

## Cradle Board Making



The Hualapai Cultural Arts & Language (CAL) Class taught for the month of February cradleboard making with Earldine Achee, as the instructor and a member of the Hualapai tribe. This month the class was focused on teaching the adults how to make an infant sized cradleboard.

The cradleboard (qwadi) use is well known to the Hualapai people. The Hualapai's have designed their cradleboards so that the child knows from infancy a sense of identity and well being. It is used for the infant's security. The snug cozy strapping of the infant in the cradleboard is an external imitation of the mother's womb. The hood (spudi) of the cradleboard is for the protection of the baby from the elements.

The cradleboard enhances the infant's physical development, forming a strong, straight back, arms, legs so the child can grow up to walk in balance with nature. The qwadi is portable enough so the infant will not be isolated, but feel included while the family works around him. The cradleboard also is used as a disciplinary tool. When all the needs of the infant are met, the mother puts the infant in the cradleboard while she is busy and the child learns not to cry unnecessarily.

After the umbilical cord dries and drops off the baby, it is put in a decorative pouch and hung from the inside of the top of the spudi for the baby to look at. The umbilical cord connects the infant's identity of kinship to his mother and people. When the child starts walking, the child loses the umbilical cord, this act allows him to know where he is and not seek a life time where he belongs.

We had a great group of participants and the class was a success! Next month we will learn bead work with Jorgine Paya, CAL Class consultant. Also during the end of next month, a pow-wow/drum gathering with Desirae Perry and Clayburn Nodman.

ENGLISH	HUALAPAI
Cradle board	gwadi/yaki
Cradle board hood	spudi
Piñon pitch	ko' nay
Arrow weed	ivthav
Bed	jimi:yi
Mesquite root	na:l mis'sma
Weaving	gwi:k
Belt	gil' giyovi
Material for spudi	chaw da hum
To warm	damwe:k
Cats claw	gijas
To soak	s'bulk
Bark	thaeq
To shave off	suwik
Straight	mid mik
Cracked/broken	gavk
To heat	dadu: yk
To coat/spread	jiyal
Hot	du:yk
To wrap	did'k
To tie	gath' balk



Peach Springs Youth Services Coalition  
 January 2012 Meeting Notes  
 Monday January 23, 2012  
 Health Education & Wellness Center  
 Approved February 13, 2011

The goal of the Youth Services Coalition is to network and collaborate resources in the Hualapai tribal community to address areas of need to better serve the youth of the Hualapai tribal community and provide a forum for communication, information sharing to bring about community change.

Present: (23)	Terri Hutchens	Sherry Counts	Bennett Jackson
	Marcie Craynon	Georgetta Russell	Rayana Frazier
	Rachelle Walema	Leroy Talayumptewa	Drake Havatone
	Candida Hunter	Michelle Zephier	Antone Brummund
	Darren Hudak	Lyndee Hornell	Jolene Decker
	Nolene Watahomigie	Pete Imus	Pearl Sullivan
	Leon Ghahte	Linda Banks	JoAnn Whatoname
	Nicky Teufel-Shone	Louis Teufel-Shone	

Start 10:00AM

Meeting Dynamics:

-Prayer offered by Bennette

-Agreement on agenda

-Group Agreement

Refer to agenda

-Raffle Item, Mug with Tribal Seal

At YSC meetings partners who arrive between ten minutes early will receive two tickets partners that arrive between five minutes after start time will receive one ticket, no tickets will be given out after five minutes of start time.

-Announcements/Meetings

## 1. Youth Services

### a. Foster Grandparents/Senior Corps

- Elders 55 and over have an opportunity to work with youth in a school setting to act as tutors one on one with students selected by teachers who need the extra help in reading comprehension and math.
- 50% percent of their time maybe being a grandparent to the student.
- They will earn \$2.65 an hour, which will not interfere with their benefits; they have the potential to earn 300 to 400 monthly earning vacation and sick days as well as snow days.
- Senior Corps also has their own medical policy to cover medical expenses that might arise not covered by the school.
- Elders who participate in the program are never asked to cover any expenses out of pocket, Senior Corps also covers mileage.

### b. Teen Dating Violence Prevention Training

- Currently Social Service staff is working to train the Youth Council to become peer trainers with Teen Dating Violence Prevention curriculum.
- There are six youth participating in the training with takes place on Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoons.

### c. Junior Council

- An idea from the Youth Council was to start a Junior Council for children outside the Youth Council ages, Youth Council Members would act as advisors

- Over the past year there have been six children participating who created their bylaws and set the ages for their Junior Council.
  - Junior Council has been participating with regular Youth Council meetings and activities, on Thursday January 26<sup>th</sup> they will be separated with Junior Council meeting at 5:30PM and Youth Council at 7:00PM.
- d. Poetry Slam
- Pearl asked departments if they had any donations for the prizes for each age category.
  - Terri from EPCH asked Pearl to announce it on the radio station
  - EPCH had available prizes to donate for the event.
- e. Teen Parent Support Group/Teen Pregnancy Prevention
- One idea from the Youth Council was to organize a Teen Parent Support Group; the idea was supported by other youth, community and departments.
  - Contacts were made with adults who were teen parents at the time they said they would be willing to act as advisors to the group.
  - Pete would like to see this group evolve to where a few of them are trained as peer trainers in abstinence based curriculum.
  - A memo was sent out to WIC, First Things First Maternal Child Health Programs to have a planning meeting as they would play a vital role in the creation and support of this group. The same memo will be sent to them to request a meeting.
- f. Teen Community Vision
- The Youth Services office would like to work with Youth Council and community youth to create a community youth vision for the tribe.
  - This vision would be shared with the entire community as every individual, family, department would have a role in accomplishing the vision.
- g. Regular Youth Council Activities
- Thursdays 5:30PM Junior Council children ages 9-13 at HEW
  - Thursday 7:00PM Youth Council Youth ages 14-25 at HEW
  - Fridays 10:00AM Service Hour work meet at HEW
  - Fridays 1:00PM-2:00PM Programming
2. Youth Programming
- a. Conflict in scheduling of youth programs
- Fridays is the day that most programs have activities scheduled for youth, Youth Council, E-PCH, Boys & Girls Club, Cultural Arts & Language Class, Green ReEntry and Wellbriety all have activities scheduled on Fridays a majority of youth do not have classes of Fridays.
  - Programs will look at schedules and make modifications to better accommodate youth and those programs who would like their participants involved with other youth programs.
  - Programs need to be consistent.
  - Youth Council will survey community youth on what they would like to see offered on weekends.
  - Schedule activities on Saturdays as well to occupy youth.
  - Youth also have responsibilities at home during the weekend and spending time with parents.
  - Schedule activities on none payday Saturdays. Feb 11<sup>th</sup>, E-PCH will schedule activities, need additional activity. Feb 25<sup>th</sup>, Green ReEntry will schedule activities.
3. Seat Belt Safety
- a. Marketing Campaign Strategy Training
- Four youth participated in marketing campaign strategy training to create a slogan and logo to promote seatbelt safety.

- “Jah Howa Buckle Up” was developed and is in the finalization process.
  - This project will be passed onto Youth Council to continue with public service announcements and promote the seatbelt safety.
4. Earth Day/Recycling
- In the past the coalition and discussed bringing back recycling to the community.
  - Last year there meetings to organize Earth Day activities, it was hoped that there would be a creation, launch of a recycling program, the idea at the time seemed to be not supported.
  - The tribe declined pursuing a recycling grant due to expense.
  - This idea is still supported by the coalition.
  - The Boys & Girls Club still practices recycling with members.
  - This year for Earth Day coalition suggests to continue with regular community clean up and luncheon and do presentations on current environmental conditions and practical uses for recycling, huts, pet homes.
  - The Planning Department will coordinate a Earth Day event planning meeting, coalition partners are encouraged to make contacts relating to discussion to take information to the planning meeting.
5. Community Trees
- In past the coalition had the idea of coordinating tree planting in public areas adopted by community families earning those families a tree to plant in their yards.
  - In discussion Pete had with Elisabeth she shared that the Extension Office has funds available to purchase trees.
  - The tribe has also gained a grant for safe school pathways, which would plan to construct sidewalks to school; these trees can be used along the path way once the pathways are defined.
  - Marcy and Elizabeth will work to find other funding sources to purchase trees.
6. Youth Transportation
- Hualapai Training Center, Boys & Girls Club, EPCH, PSUSD Elementary, and Youth Services have computers and laptops available for GED classes instead of driving youth to Kingman for classes.
7. Hiking Trail
- On Saturday January 14<sup>th</sup>, six youth met to hike and flag a trail on Bumble Bee Hill.
  - Cultural and Natural Resources will complete their assessments on the trail route.
  - Once assessments are completed youth and interested community members will place rocks along the trail which can then be used by the community.
8. Children’s Hualapai Language Books
- Cultural Resources obtained a grant from First Things First to create children’s books in Hualapai.
  - There will be a series of five books focusing on five different areas.
  - A committee meets on Wednesdays made up of elders and staff to give feedback on the creation of the books.
  - Artwork is being done by department staff.
9. Youth Valentine Dance
- Social Services is working with various programs to host a youth valentine dance on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup>.
  - Volunteers are needed to provide food, door prizes, and decorations and to chaperone the event.
  - The planning team is working to secure a DJ.
10. Coalition partners shared one of the following about this meeting
- a. What they liked, didn’t like, something they learned.

11. Next Meeting

- a. Monday February 13, 2012, 10:00AM at HEW

Raffle winner: Terri  
End 12:10PM

# Peach Springs Youth Services Coalition

## Partners Meeting

Monday March 5, 2012 10:00AM

Health Education & Wellness Center

488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ

Are you interested in volunteering with any tribal program offering services and activities to youth? Or are you simply interested to hear what is available to the youth in your family and community?

You are welcome to attend this regular monthly meeting to hear how programs are working together to serve youth and families in the Peach Spring community.

The goal of the Youth Services Coalition is to network and collaborate resources in the Hualapai tribal community to address areas of need to better serve the youth of the Hualapai tribal community and provide a forum for communication, information sharing to bring about community change.

### Hualapai Youth Services

Pete Imus, Coordinator - Pearl Sullivan, Youth Service Worker

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness

POB 397/488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Phone: 928-769-2207 Fax: 928-769-2884



# *Peach Springs* Recycling Drop Off Location & Time

Recyclables must be separated, securely bagged and tied.

Recyclables will be collected, stored & disposed off site.

## Drop Off Time & location

**Sundays from  
8:00AM to 1:00PM**

**Do not drop off at  
any other time.**



255 Honoga Hill Dr.

Peach Springs, AZ

CFCC, Inc. POB 207 Peach Springs, AZ 86434  
928-303-5946 ConsumingFirePS@yahoo.com

### What CFCC Will Take

#### Glass—Double or Triple Bagged

Clear only. No Broken Glass. No light bulbs or ceramics.

#### Tin/Steel Food Cans

A magnet will stick to the can. Please rinse all food from cans. Label removal is not necessary, but appreciated.

#### Books

phone books, catalogs, junk mail, and magazines—NO hard bound books

#### Newspaper

#### Cardboard

Corrugated cardboard. This excludes most packaging such as cereal boxes, milk cartons, egg cartons, etc.

#### Office Paper

White paper only. Do not mix with carbon or colored paper.

#### Plastic

Clear/Translucent bottles and milk jugs. The bottom of the container will have the number 1 or 2 inside the recycling triangle.

Crush water bottled. Please remove caps.

#### Aluminum Cans

HUALAPAI TRIBAL YOUTH  
COUNCIL PRESENTS:



3.10.12

# TEEN DAY

10AM-11AM BRUNCH - MULTI PURPOSE BUILDING

11AM-1PM W'STOH TOURNAMENT

1PM-5PM 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT - TRIBAL GYM

6:30PM-9PM DINNER / STORY NIGHT - CONSUMING FIRE CHURCH

GET YOUR FRIENDS AND  
COME OUT!

ANY QUESTIONS CALL  
PETE OR PEARL 769-2207

# E-PCH

CHECK IT OUT!!!!

EPCH youth live on the air:

Listen at :

[www.kidstar.org](http://www.kidstar.org)

Select network stations

Select **EPCH**



Check out our FACEBOOK page

**EPCH**

Become a fan !

See photos of the youth broadcasters in action and receive updates about scheduling, programs, special events and guests.

## PEACH SPRINGS YOUTH RADIO

- Be sure to tune in for these local, regular programs:
    - **Native Noon hour** (Native artists: music and story-telling; traditional and contemporary; local and national, which begins with NV1s Native National News- Daily at 11:55am
    - **"Cultural Conversations"** (interviews with Tribal staff and community members re cultural events and topics) - **Mon 4:00pm**
    - **"Behind the Peach"** (interviews with Tribal staff and community members re department information and general local events and topics) - **Tues 4:00pm**
    - **"FACEOFF"** (sports talk show with the DeFords) - **Wed 2:00pm**
    - **"HouseCalls"** (interviews with Tribal HEW, IHS staff or other health professionals about health issues and services in the community) - **Thurs 4:00pm**
  - Listen to Hualapai youth live **Mon -Thurs 4:00 to 7:00pm/ Fri 10:00 to 3:00pm**
  - Check out our rebroadcasting of Native Voice One's National Native programs:
    - **"Earthsongs"** - (music and interviews with indigenous artists) - **Tues and Thurs at 9:00am**
    - **"Undercurrents"** - (folk and eclectic music by Native artists) - **Mon, and Wed at 9:00am**
    - **"Groove Central"** - (hip hop, dance and rap music by Native artists)- **Fri at 9:00 am**
  - **Reggae Rhythms** -**Tues and Thurs at 3:00pm**
    - **Country Classics** - **Mon and Wed at 3:00pm**
    - **Working for the Week Ends** -**Classic Rock**-**Fri 3:00 to 5:00pm**
- General Variety of Music and Public Service Announcements 24-7

For more info. call Terri Hutchens or Tim Vaughn at 769-1110.



*Before Congress discontinued PTFP, the grant program provided three-quarters of the \$317,395 needed to put KOJB on the air in Cass Lake, Minn. The station brought the first public radio signal to 6,430 people on or near the reservation of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe. Pictured: The prefab studio building arrives last January. (Image: KOJB.)*

**Are you wondering what is happening with the efforts for Peach Springs to have a real, local community radio station you can listen to in your car while you drive around Peach Springs and while you are at home-not just on the internet?**

- The Health Education and Wellness Department staff who have been working toward this goal, in addition to the youth radio project are still at it.
- Recently, a final report was submitted to the PTFP (public telecommunications and facilities program) reporting on the findings of the Hualapai radio station planning and development committee. This included summaries of local community surveys done over the last year, support letters from various community Departments and staffing and funding possibilities. Anyone interested in seeing the report may stop by the youth radio station and review it. This federal program has been cancelled so money is not available this year for completing the project. Following is a news article recently published in the online magazine *Current*, which describes how this may affect community radio in the future, especially on Reservations.
- Radio engineering consultant, Fred Hannel, from Phoenix, continues to monitor actions in the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and is on alert to notify the Tribe when "a window" opens which would allow the Tribe to apply for licenses and permits for a community LPFM Station in the Peach Springs area or if another type of station/channel becomes available to purchase.
- **For more information contact Terri Hutchens or Tim Vaughn at (928) 769-1110.**

**Capital:** With federal aid gone, tech fundraising starts from scratch  
Published in *Current*, Jan. 30, 2012 | By Dru Sefton and Rhys Heyden

The evaporation of the Commerce Department's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program and the dwindling of other funding sources have created a critical situation at stations needing to purchase or update equipment for broadcasting. PTFP had provided public stations more than \$233 million in capital funds since 2000. The congressional budget ax fell in April 2011, zeroing out PTFP's annual \$20 million allotment for matching grants. Compounding the problem is the parallel fall-off of state money, which also helped some stations cover equipment costs. At the same time, hardware for the first digital TV installations in the early 2000s is slowly approaching replacement time. The situation is likely to deteriorate further. Problems created by deferred maintenance, both in public TV and radio, are becoming acute, said Peter Morrill, g.m. of Idaho Public Television. "That's going to be the big story of the next year or two." The complex challenges are sparking unique responses. KUER-FM in Salt Lake City went

on the air to explain PTFP's demise to listeners and discuss the station's technology needs, generally not the focus of pledge drives, and came away with nearly \$200,000, exceeding its goal. In southern Oregon, Jefferson Public Radio is bringing on two new stations by reusing secondhand equipment. Public Radio Capital is exploring the idea of bond-financing a pool of capital money for stations around the country. And a six-hour intensive session at this year's National Federation of Community Broadcasters conference in June will school smaller stations on the nuances of major capital fundraising, something they've never faced before.

**"The first things out the window".** The past year was devastating for pubcasters in need of capital. The field lost not only PTFP

but also most of CPB's supplementary appropriation, which originally helped pubTV stations going digital and lately had given CPB a rare pool of another kind of capital — support for R&D of digital services. Congress cut that supplemental appropriation from \$36 million to \$6 million for last year and to zero for this year. Since then, CPB has reversed course on several pieces of its American Archive project, which was moving toward digitizing, cataloging and archiving historic public radio and public TV recordings. After two years with CPB, the project's director left the staff this month.

R&D money has also been going to the planned Public Media Platform for online audio and video, which NPR is developing with CPB funds. Also trimmed back: funding for digital equipment for rural stations through the Rural Utility Service (RUS) of the Department of Agriculture. Its budget shrank from \$4.5 million to \$3 million. Idaho PTV, licensed to the Idaho State Board of Education, provides an example of how this is all playing out. Until the economic downturn, the state had funded replacement of failing and obsolete equipment for the 43 translator stations that help Idaho PTV reach much of its massive coverage area.

"I suspect Idaho is not unique in that respect," Morrill said. "When states are forced to trim discretionary funds, maintenance and replacement are the first things out the window." The state and federal reductions of equipment money come just in time for excitors, key components in digital TV transmitters, to start reaching the ends of their 12-year expected lifetimes. Idaho PTV's five current digital transmitters were installed between 2000 and 2002.

"I don't know where I'll find \$50,000 for an exciter for a rural transmitter," Morrill said. Nearly all of the Idaho network's translators are located in rural areas, so it's been able to secure some funding from RUS; in 2006, it received \$308,512 to upgrade five rural translator systems. But the grants are available only for areas that meet strict criteria, Morrill said, such as certain percentages of students who qualify for school lunch programs. On top of his concerns about updating and replacing core capital equipment, Morrill worries about emergencies. "If we had a transmitter hit by lightning, especially one serving a rural area — for the life of me, I don't have very many options for keeping that service going." PTFP had been able to make fast-turnaround grants in case of emergencies.

In Rochester, N.Y., WXXI "narrowly avoided" a tower collapse just this month after guy wires failed on one of its AM radio towers, said Norm Silverstein, station president. "We were lucky," he said, "but the next time, whether it's here or at another station, the lack of PTFP will really hit home." Meanwhile, the situation with WXXI's TV automation equipment is getting tense. Much of the hardware and software dates to 2001 and 2002, and the software vendor has provided only limited technical support since 2006, Silverstein said. "Our head of engineering notes that this is 'mission-critical.' The equipment makes it possible for us to deliver four channels, and it must be replaced soon." One bright spot is that WXXI expects to save money by participating in a CPB-backed shared master-control project (*Current*, Oct. 3, 2011). "The benefit in the future is that stations in the centralcast will be paying for a share of replacing equipment, since we will be operating one master control instead of eight," Silverstein said. A ballpark figure for replacing a single station's digital master control would be around \$1 million.

**On reservations, ongoing needs.** One of PTFP's most vital jobs over the years has been midwifing new stations. "The lack of PTFP is a big concern for stations just getting onto the air," said Ginny Berson, director of federation services at the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. "They have nothing — there is no place for them to go for the big bucks for the big equipment." That's particularly vital for startup pubradio stations on Native American reservations. In 2008, the FCC granted 40 construction permits for stations, potentially doubling the number of Native stations nationwide (*Current*, Nov. 24, 2008). One catch: The tribes and other licensees have had to plan, raise money and build their facilities within three years. The recession also presented challenges.

So far, 25 of the 40 planned stations have been licensed, nine of the CPs have expired or will expire soon, four were dismissed by the FCC, and there was no information available about two, according to data from the Community Media Assistance Project in Portland, Ore., which helps noncommercial station startups. "Basically, I don't believe we would be on the air right now if it wasn't for PTFP," said Brad Walhof, station manager of KOJB-FM on tribal land in Cass Lake, Minn. As part of PTFP's final round of grants in September 2010, the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe received \$238,046 of the total cost of \$317,395 to launch the station, which now provides a first pubradio signal to some 6,430 people on or near the Leech Lake Reservation in north-central Minnesota. PTFP money helped the tribal group purchase the transmitter (at a cost of more than \$60,000), antenna and transmission line (around \$14,000) and studio equipment, even the studio building itself. The station has been on the air since Oct. 24, 2011, beating its three-year FCC deadline by about five months.

KOJB carries traditional Native American music, including nearly all the programming from public radio's Native Voice One satellite network, plus local features such as the popular "Ojibwe Phrase of the Day," keeping alive a language that is dying with its elders. KOJB covers reservation sports and other events. "It's been terrific," Walhof said. "Everyone loves the radio station. We're connected to the community. We're at community events, we're putting out cultural information that was never available to the people of our area before." Walhof also realizes just how lucky KOJB was. "I feel very bad for the people who didn't make the cut," he said. "PTFP had been in existence for so long, everybody was thinking, 'Well, if I don't get the grant this year, I've always got next year.' And now it's gone, so what are those communities going to do to get their radio stations on the air?"

Hualapai Community Radio in Peach Springs, Ariz., also received one of the last PTFP grants — \$11,000 to pay for a consultant to plan a station to serve the Hualapai Reservation in the northwest part of the state. "Had PTFP not closed down, the next step would have been to request an implementation and construction grant," said Terri Hutchens, who oversees the radio project. "Fortunately, our tribe was already moving in that direction." The tribe has allocated money in 2012 to purchase generators, transmitters, licensing permits and receivers. It has also provided a studio building and two existing towers. "I had hired a radio engineer to come out and assist us" early in the process, Hutchens said. "He wasn't even here a month, and we saw that PTFP had been shut down — and

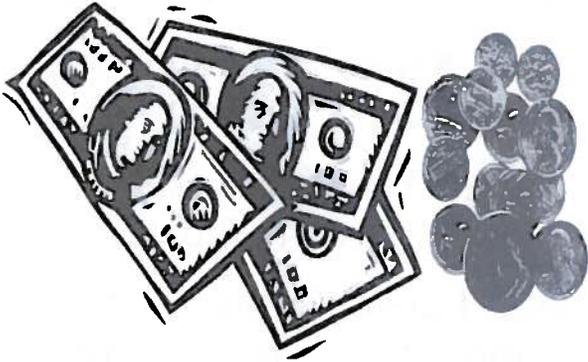
he quit. He said, 'Oh well, this radio station's not going to happen.' He didn't have any confidence that the tribe would fund it." Hutchens remembers thinking at the time, "Wow, if we didn't already have a building that we were utilizing or the tribe didn't already have a tower, it would not have been able to happen." The project is proceeding. "When the FCC opens a window, we will be ready to go forward," Hutchens said. A terrestrial station is important for the community because more than 50 percent of households do not have Internet access, she noted.

**Confronting capital challenges.** "PTFP meant a whole lot to us for a very long time," said John Greene, station manager of KUER, licensed to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Over the past decade the radio station obtained PTFP grants totaling \$900,000; it maintains 37 translators around Utah, many in mountainous areas. Its most recent major PTFP projects, in 2008 and '09, changed three low-power translators to full-power transmitters in southern Utah and moved KUER's main transmitter in Salt Lake City, at a total cost of nearly \$300,000. While those updates helped stabilize station needs, there will be no help from PTFP in the future. So for three days in early December, the station conducted its first on-air Drive for Technology. "We were letting our audience know — this [grant] program is gone," Greene said. "People have heard us mention our translator system a lot. It gave us an opportunity to say, 'It takes more than \$100,000 just to have field crews doing maintenance out there every year.'" KUER set a drive goal of \$150,000 and brought in nearly \$200,000. "We have so many technology needs, we're going to have that drive every winter," Greene said, although its length may vary and the drive could be moved to the Web.

A capital drive would be tough for Jefferson Public Radio. The regional service based in Ashland, Ore., runs 33 translators covering 60,000 square miles of southern Oregon and northern California. Many communities in the area are small, with households of below-average income. "And we just don't have a bank or large foundations in the areas we serve, or corporate headquarters," said Ron Kramer, executive director. "Most of our underwriters are mom-and-pop businesses. They'll help, but the scale of what they're able to do is proportionately less than in a bigger market." When Jefferson recently received FCC permits for two new stations, Kramer didn't have the money for new transmitters. "We're having to build them essentially out of stuff we have lying around" — equipment that technicians kept "just for the heck of it," he said, including pieces dating to the early 1980s. So the new stations, in Coos Bay and Chemult, Ore., will depend on old hardware. "A new analog transmitter is \$20,000; a new HD transmitter is up in the \$30,000s," Kramer said. "We just don't have that. So we'll put them on the air with something from our storeroom. Hopefully that will buy us a few years, and we'll deal with it then."

**Potential power in numbers.** Public Radio Capital recognizes that disbanding PTFP has created a big gap in station funding. PTFP "was a tried and true resource that stations could go to," said Marc Hand, managing director of the Boulder, Colo.-based nonprofit created to find channels and financing for new pubradio stations. Now that PTFP is gone, "if stations have to go to local banks and try to explain their need for a loan, my guess is that half the time the bank will say, 'We'll need to put a lien on your license'" — but that's against FCC noncom regulations. Hand's response is to try creating a national pool for equipment financing. Combined bond financing for several local replacement projects could result in favorable deals, he said. "In doing this, the overall costs are reduced, terms are better, and it replicates the concept of building on national expertise in the same way that PTFP could." Public Radio Capital is now pulling together a multistation tower project with a single source of financing; it's too early to discuss details publicly, Hand said. But the strategy is showing promise. While the challenges of a post-PTFP pubcasting system are daunting, opportunities exist. Kay Sprinkel Grace, a fundraising consultant whose nonprofit advocate Transforming Philanthropy is based in San Francisco, will present a capital campaign primer on "Bringing in the Big Bucks" at the NFCB convention at Houston this June. "There are very few ways that public radio engages people other than through membership drives," Grace said. "This offers listeners an opportunity to make a larger investment, a lasting investment." It's also a time for public radio "to really restate what it is, and that is the voice of the community," she said. "Our covenant with the public is huge. Larger media outlets have succumbed to commercial and political influences; they're not relevant in local markets. Public radio has this huge chance to market itself as the single source for superior local news and information." Grace said she will advise stations that the worst thing they can do is "put out pitiful messaging: 'Our federal funding has been taken away.' Nobody is in the mood for that. A lot of people have lost a lot of net worth. That doesn't resonate. Organizations that see an opportunity to really serve their communities can better resonate with them." Larger policy questions remain. Since it was established in 1962 as the first federal assistance to public broadcasting, PTFP had a role in meeting the core federal objective of bringing public station signals to all American households. At recent count, public TV had reached more than 98 percent, and public radio, more than 93 percent. "Does that remain a federal objective and mandate?" asked Jefferson Public Radio's Kramer. "At some point, all this equipment turns into dust, and the community doesn't have public radio service, or some other funding mechanism needs to be developed."

**It's Your Money! Keep It!!**



**FREE TAX PREP**

**MARCH 14, 2012**

**One day only at Hualapai Tribal  
Office from**

**10:00am to 3:00pm**

**For more information call the Tribal office at**

**928-769-2376**



For more information call a DNA Office nearest you or  
Chinle DNA 928.674.5242

DNA-People's Legal Services

**Have a federal TAX problem?**

Is the IRS holding your tax refund?

Do you owe the IRS money?

Are you having problems with the IRS?

Are you getting letters from the IRS?

You could get **FREE** legal help from

**DNA-People's Legal Services**

**Low Income Tax Clinic**

**What we do:**

- Answer tax questions
- Help with IRS Audits or Exams
- Settle tax debts
- Stop tax liens and levies
- Represent people in Tax Court (deficiency notices, etc.)
- Keep you from paying all the back taxes owed by both you and your husband or wife (innocent Spouse Relief)
- Get back your part of the tax refund (Injured Spouse Claims)
- Appeal Earned Income Tax Credit turn downs.
- File Appeals with the IRS

**DNA's LITC Program will be at the Hualapai Tribal  
Offices on March 14, 2012 from 10:00 – 3:00 to  
provide free legal services or answer questions. Please  
bring any correspondence from the IRS.**

**FREE TAX PREPARATION AND LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOR YOU**

The Volunteer Tax Assistance program (VITA), a program of DNA-People's Legal Services, Inc. will be visiting Peach Springs, Arizona on March 14, 2012 to prepare free tax returns. This is DNA's second year their VITA program will be visiting the Hualapai Nation. The VITA program offers free tax help to people who need help preparing their federal tax returns. IRS-certified volunteers provide free basic income tax return preparation to individuals in local communities. DNA's VITA Program will be preparing individual federal and state tax returns for free on March 14, 2012 at the Hualapai Tribal Offices from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for one day only. In order to have your tax return prepared for free you must bring with you:

- *Proof of Identification – Picture ID;*
- *Social Security Cards for you, your spouse and your dependents;*
- *Birth dates for you, your spouse and your dependents on your tax return;*
- *Wage and earning statement(s) Forms W-2, W-2G, 1099-R, 1099-Misc, from all employers;*
- *Interest statements from any bank (forms 1099);*
- *A copy of last year's federal and state returns if available;*
- *Proof of bank account routing number and account number for direct deposit (blank check);*

- Total paid for daycare provider and the daycare provider's tax identifying number;
- To electronically file taxes on a married filing joint return, both spouses must be present.

DNA-People's Legal Services, Low Income Tax program (LITC) will also be offering assistance to those individuals who may have a tax problem with the IRS or need advice regarding their tax questions. If the IRS is holding your tax refund, is sending you letters or notices, or is billing you for an outstanding tax deficiency, DNA may be able to provide you with free legal help. DNA is able to provide answers to tax questions; help with IRS audits or exams; settle tax debts; represent people before the IRS or in US Tax Court; appeal Earned Income Tax Credit turn downs; help you from paying back all the back taxes owed by both you and your spouse; or get back your part of the tax refund. If you need help, or to find out more, DNA's LITC program will be at the Hualapai Tribal offices on March 14, 2012 from 10:00 to 3:00 to provide free legal help.

**TRIBAL TURKEY HUNT**  
(Hualapai Tribal Members only)

**5 tags available**  
**COST: \$32.10**

**DRAW DATE: Fri., April 13,**  
**2012 at 4:30 pm**

**HUNT DATES: Sat., April 28**  
**thru Thu., May 10, 2012**

**Good Luck!**

*Put your name in the can in the Game & Fish Dept. (aka Wildlife Office). See ya!*

**MONDAY**

**Feel like this on a Monday? Need a "Re-Up?"**

**Monday noon Services**  
**Mondays in March 12:15PM - 12:45PM**  
A 30 Minute Service

Individual prayer available one hour before and after services.

Delicious cold lunches available for a minimum donation of \$8.00.

**Everyone Welcome**  
**See You There!**

**CECC**  
Consuming Fire Christian Church  
255 Honaga Hill Dr.  
Peach Springs, AZ



Mark your calendar for the 34th Annual

# 2012 AZ/UT Range Livestock Workshop and Tour

## April 10-12, 2012

**Registration:** 7:30 - 8:15 a.m.

**Workshop:** 8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**April 10** - Washington County Fairgrounds, Hurricane, Utah

**April 11** - Frontier Movie Town, 297 West Center, Kanab, Utah

**April 12** - Tour: Grand Staircase (TBA)

**No cost! Door prizes! Lunch provided from sponsors.**

**Workshop topics include:**

- Beef cattle marketing
- Pinion/Juniper ecology genetics
- Cow disposition's effect on production
- Desired condition of rangeland
- Animal health update
- Mexican wolf reintroduction
- Keeping livestock producers on the land
- Industry sponsor updates

For more information contact your local Extension office or one of the following:

**Rob Grumbles**, 928-753-3788  
grumbles@ag.arizona.edu

**Kevin Heaton**, 435-876-1117  
kevin.heaton@usu.edu

**Paul Hill**, 435-834-2691  
paul.hill@usu.edu

**Chad Reid**, 435-586-8132  
chad.reid@usu.edu

**Kyle Spencer**, 928-643-7062  
kyle.spencer@az.usda.gov

Tour will be on the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument.

Don't miss out on the door prizes!

Savage Rifle/scope, dutch ovens, feed supplements, knives and more! (Must be 18 years of age to be eligible to enter gun drawing.)

**Organized by:**

Utah State University and University of Arizona Cooperative Extension, Bureau of Land Management, Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA Forest Service, Kane County, Fredonia and Hurricane/Littlefield Conservation Districts, local ranchers and sponsors.

[extension.usu.edu](http://extension.usu.edu)



**Utah State University**  
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

Utah State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

# Education & Training



**PEACH SPRINGS SCHOOL**  
**P.O. Box 360**  
**Peach Springs, AZ 86434**  
**928 769 2613**  
**Mr. S. Dunsmore, Superintendent**

March 2, 2012

## **Art Students of the Week** **Congratulations to these creative students!**

**Jacob Susanyatame, 3rd Grade Ms. Kerns**

**Valance Smith, 4th Grade Ms. Barnhart**

**Donovan Franco-Ward, 4th Grade Ms. Barnhart**

**Angela Bird, 7th Grade Ms. Deswood**

**Kobe Siyuja, 7th Grade Ms. Deswood**

**Wyatt Samson, 2nd Grade Ms. Imus**

**Zilean Watahomigie, 2nd Grade Ms. Imus**

**Jaylenne Quasula, 8th Grade Ms. Medina**

**Meadow Jackson, 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Ms. Kerns**

**Tryston Jackson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Ms. Lynema**

**Lewis Gene, 5<sup>th</sup> Grade Ms. Kindle**

**Noelle Susanyatame, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Ms. Lynema**

**Taylaquay Marshall, 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Ms. Barnhart**

**Savannah Pickayviett, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Ms. Imus**

**Valance Smith, 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Ms. Barnhart**

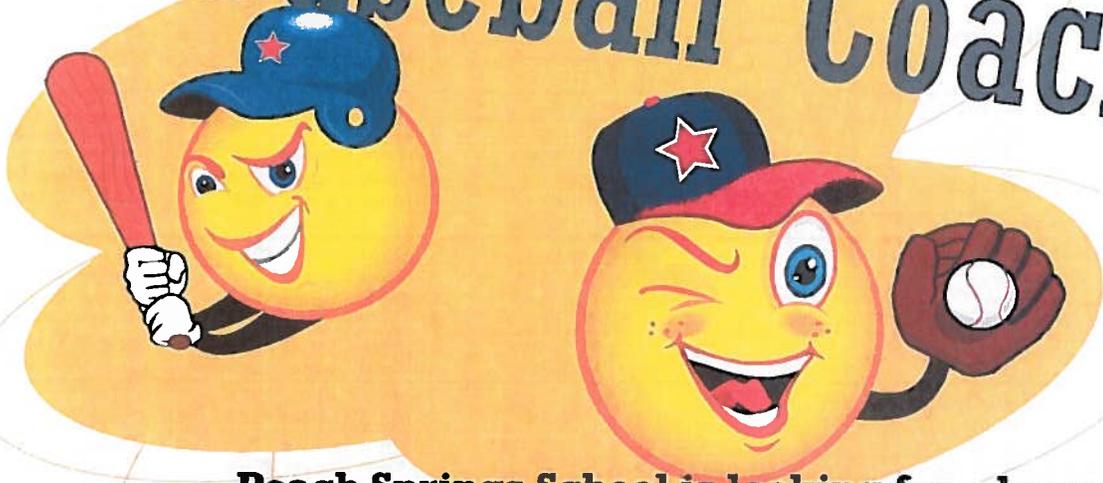
**Anastacia Santistevan, 5<sup>th</sup> Grade Ms. Kindle**

**Lamar Walker, 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Ms. Tinhorn**

# Peach Springs School

Is looking for a

# Baseball Coach



**Peach Springs School is looking for a knowledgeable baseball enthusiast to Coach the Boys/Girl's Baseball team this spring. Interested applicants must be...**

- ◆ **Dedicated**
- ◆ **Student motivated/directed**
- ◆ **Punctual**
- ◆ **Available M-Th 3:20 — 5:30 March—April**
- ◆ **Must have a Fingerprint Clearance Card**

**\*\*\* Student Tryouts will be March 7th & 8th\*\*\***

**Contact Bryant Morrison: 769-2613**

To be a Baseball Coach  
Contact: Bryant Morrison  
769-2613 or (480) 695-2424

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### GED Registration and Test Dates Kingman Schedule / January – May 2012

MCC Kingman Campus, 1971 Jagerson Ave., Kingman, AZ 86409

	Event	Date	Time	Room	Comments
January 2012	*GED Registration	Jan. 3	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	* Testing spaces are limited. Reserve your space in the Precollege Studies Office Room 208 or call 928-692-3040.
	GED Testing	Jan. 6	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Jan. 7	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
	*GED Registration	Jan. 24	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	
	GED Testing	Jan. 27	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Jan. 28	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
February 2012	*GED Registration	Feb. 7	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	* Testing spaces are limited. Reserve your space in the Precollege Studies Office Room 208 or call 928-692-3040.
	GED Testing	Feb. 10	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Feb. 11	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
	*GED Registration	Feb. 21	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	
	GED Testing	Feb. 24	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Feb. 25	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
March 2012	*GED Registration	Mar. 6	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	* Testing spaces are limited. Reserve your space in the Precollege Studies Office Room 208 or call 928-692-3040.
	GED Testing	Mar. 9	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Mar. 10	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
	*GED Registration	Mar. 20	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	
	GED Testing	Mar. 23	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Mar. 24	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
April 2012	*GED Registration	Apr. 3	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	* Testing spaces are limited. Reserve your space in the Precollege Studies Office Room 208 or call 928-692-3040.
	GED Testing	Apr. 6	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Apr. 7	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
	*GED Registration	Apr. 17	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	
	GED Testing	Apr. 20	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	Apr. 21	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
May 2012	*GED Registration	May 1	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	* Testing spaces are limited. Reserve your space in the Precollege Studies Office Room 208 or call 928-692-3040.
	GED Testing	May 4	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	May 5	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	
	*GED Registration	May 24	6:00pm	Student Center 200K	
	GED Testing	May 30	6:00pm – 10:00pm	Student Center 200F	
	GED Testing	May 31	8:30am – 12:30pm	Student Center 200F	

Assistance available for Hualapai tribal members only, submit a written request to the Education office.

- **Test Registration:** You must attend a registration session before taking the GED exam. To attend one of the registration dates, please call the Kingman Precollege Studies Office at 928-692-3040. Testing spaces are limited for each test session, so your name must be on the list to attend the registration.
- **Cost:** \$80.00 cash or money order (made out to Eric Corder), which is payable at time of registration. \$15.00 re-test fee for each section repeated. Thirty day wait requirement before re-testing.
- **Identification:** Two forms of ID are required for both registration and test-taking. One must be a state issued photo ID (Driver's License) and the second ID must be an original and official document (S.S Card, Birth Certificate, Credit Card w/ Photo, Bank Card w/ Photo).
- **Age:** You must be a minimum of 16 years of age to register for the GED exam. If you are 16 or 17 years of age, the Arizona Department of Education requires that you bring the following to registration:
  - A notarized statement from your parent or legal guardian giving you permission to take the GED exam and
  - A statement from the last school you attended certifying that you have officially withdrawn from school.
    - If the student is home-schooled, they must provide a letter from the County Superintendent's Office (700 West Beale Street; 928-753-0747).
- **Timing:** The GED exam will take up to eight hours. The eight hours are broken up into two days. Short breaks will be given during exam session.
- **Personal Items:** Please leave all personal items at home the day of testing. All cell phones and pagers must be turned off and checked in upon entering the testing room. Any personal items brought from home will also be checked in upon arrival for testing. All testing supplies are provided by the GED Examiner (Ex: calculator, scratch paper, pen, eraser, etc.).
- **Content:** Five subject areas: Math, Science, Social Studies, Reading, and Writing.
- **Test Results:** Unofficial test results will be mailed within two weeks of the test date.
- **Early Start Scholarship:** After you earn your GED diploma you are eligible for an Early Start Scholarship for seven credit hours of free tuition at MCC.
- **GED Test Accommodations:** Accommodations are made for candidates who have diagnosed physical, mental, sensory, or learning disabilities and can provide appropriate documentation from a qualified professional of their impairment and its effect on their ability to take the GED Tests under standard conditions. To make arrangements contact Disability Services at 928-757-0848 for necessary guidelines and paperwork in advance of the testing date. Allow up to 3 months for processing accommodation paperwork.
- **Additional Information:**
  - Regarding GED Registration and Testing call Eric Corder at 928-681-5668 or email [ecorder@mohave.edu](mailto:ecorder@mohave.edu)
  - Regarding GED test preparation call 928-692-3040 or email [MCCGED@mohave.edu](mailto:MCCGED@mohave.edu)

### *Truxton Cañon Agency Branch of Forestry*

If you are a high school student I encourage you to stop by the Branch of Forestry to take a tour of the facility, ask questions about the programs, and how to find yourself a position at Truxton Cañon Agency Branch of Forestry. We can give you the field experience and help you move toward a degree in natural resources but specifically Forestry.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate there is a scholarship opportunity below the Southwest Indian Agricultural Association and an announcement from Northern Arizona University School of Forestry. Don't miss out on any type of educational opportunities you will only develop your understanding and be an asset to our Hualapai tribe.

On a personal note, our goal is to give you all our tools, experience, and knowledge to watch you exceed our understanding in Forestry. We want to watch you develop as an individual, bring strength to our program foundations, continue programs through educational outreach, and bring depth to our programs. There are three things we look for within individuals 1) ATTITUDE, seeking the best in the worst 2) DEDICATION, wanting to be here 3) MENTAL/PHYSICAL FITNESS, run to the battle. Don't find yourself idling create opportunities.

- Truxton Cañon Agency Training Schedule (Open: Feb. 2, 2012 Close: Apr. 5, 2012)
- National Center for Cooperative Education in Natural Resources

Any Questions feel free to call,

TCA Staff

W: 928.769.2312

## Truxton Cañon Agency Training Schedule 2012

The 2012 Wildland Fire Season is on its way and we are looking for highly motivated individuals willing to work strenuous shifts, maintain a positive attitude, and to be a team player. Keep in mind fire is unpredictable so shifts include weeks away from home and working holidays.

### What is Wildland Fire?

A wildland fire is an unwanted ignition which consumes available fuels (grass, trees, shrubs) by crawling, creeping, jumping, and running before smoldering to rest. Unwanted fires are the results of Yellow Stone Fires (1988), Rodeo-Chediski Fire (2002), and most recently Wallow Fire (2010).

### What causes a Wildland Fire?

There are two types of ignitions 1) "anthropogenic" the results of human activity such as playing with matches, dropping cigarettes, embers from chimneys, unattended camp fires, and sparks from machines 2) natural ignitions are from volcanic activity and lightening.

### How do I apply?

Contact staff at Branch of Forestry or stop by the office for application, physical form, and nomination. The process for employment is to complete; 1) Drug test 2) Physical Exam (Optional Form 178) 3) Southwest Firefighter Application 4) Health Screen Questionnaire 5) Work Capacity Test (WCT): Informed

The position which you are applying for will determine the WCT as Pack test, Field test, or Walk test.

### What will I Do?

You will be a crew member on a 20 man hand crew made up of a Crew Boss, Squad Bosses, and Sawyers. On the other hand, you may be working on a wildland fire engine. Depending on experience and qualifications your position may vary.

### Required

- If you are on prescription medication a doctor's note must be shown before Drug Test or for a bodily injury's
- For pack test dress in gym clothes with walking shoes
- Wildland Fire boots are required with Vibram sole

## Truxton Cañon Agency Training Schedule 2012

WCT	Work Capacity Test	N/A	Feb. 9	Branch of Forestry	0830 OR 1300	Melvin Hunter Jr. Phone(928) 769-3305 <a href="mailto:Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov">Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov</a>
WCT	Work Capacity Test	N/A	Feb. 16	Branch of Forestry	0830 OR 1300	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-3310 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a>
WCT	Work Capacity Test	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	Camp Verde, AZ Location will be scheduled and need a minimum of 5 participants	0830 OR 1300	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-2279 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a> Please Call
RT-130	Annual Fireline Refresher	Feb. 9	Feb. 16	Camp Verde, AZ Location will be scheduled and need a minimum of 5 participants	0830-1630	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-2279 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a> Please Call
RT-130	Annual Fireline Refresher	Feb. 16	Feb. 23	Branch of Forestry	0830-1630	Melvin Hunter Jr. Phone(928) 769-3305 <a href="mailto:Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov">Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov</a>
RT-130	Annual Fireline Refresher	Feb.23	Mar.1	Branch of Forestry	0830-1630	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-3310 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a>

Course Number :	Course Title:	Nomination Due:	Course Date:	Location:	Time:	Coordinator Phone/ Fax/Email:
RT-130	Annual Fireline Refresher	Mar. 1	Mar. 8	Branch of Forestry	0830-1630	Melvin Hunter Jr. Phone(928) 769-3305 <a href="mailto:Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov">Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov</a>
I-100, S-130, S-190, L-180	Basic firefighter training	Mar. 9	Mar. 12 – Mar. 16	Thorton Tower, eastside of the Hualapai reservation	0800-1630	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-3310 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a>
WCT	Work Capacity Test	N/A	Mar. 15	Branch of Forestry	0830 OR 1300	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-3310 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a>
RT-130	Annual Fireline Refresher	Mar. 16	Mar. 23	Branch of Forestry	0830-1630	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-3310 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a>
WCT	Work Capacity Test	N/A	Mar. 29	Branch of Forestry	0830 OR 1300	Melvin Hunter Jr. Phone(928) 769-3305 <a href="mailto:Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov">Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov</a>
RT-130	Annual Fireline Refresher	Mar. 29	Apr. 5	Branch of Forestry	0830-1630	Melvin Hunter Jr. Phone(928) 769-3305 <a href="mailto:Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov">Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov</a>
S-212	Wildland Fire Chain Saws	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Maynard Mahone Phone: (928) 769-3310 <a href="mailto:Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov">Maynard.Mahone@bia.gov</a>
CPR/1 <sup>st</sup> Aid	Medical	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Melvin Hunter Jr. Phone: (928) 769-3305 <a href="mailto:Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov">Melvin.Hunter2@bia.gov</a>

## National Center for Cooperative Education in Natural Resources

a program of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, administered by the USDA Forest Service

155 Indian Avenue, Box 5018, Lawrence, Kansas 66046

(785) 749-8427 Fax (785) 749-8439

December 1, 2011

RECEIVED

DEC 15 2011

BIA Truxton Canon  
Valentine, A7

Dear Colleague:

Enclosed is information about the National Center for Cooperative Education in Natural Resources (NCCE) student summer employment programs for 2012. These programs are designed to promote the development of American Indian and Alaska Native natural resources professionals by helping students achieve their educational and career goals. The programs are to help BIA and tribal natural resources managers find qualified employees currently attending college with majors in the fields of forestry, range science, agriculture science, wildlife/fisheries, and other natural resources areas. Students will be considered for permanent positions under the Student Career Experience Program (SCEP) or for summer temporary employment under the Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP).

- 1) Students accepted into the SCEP program receive tuition assistance (\$5,000/year), summer employment, and noncompetitive conversion to BIA or tribal positions upon graduation. Students selected for summer employment under the STEP program will be placed into temporary positions with a BIA agency or tribe as a GS3 or GS4.
- 2) Tribes and BIA units are eligible to hire students for summer and permanent positions. For summer employment, the Bureau of Indian Affairs may provide from \$5000 to \$7500 toward each student's salary depending upon the student's college major.

I would appreciate it if you would post the enclosed brochure where it will be available to individuals who may benefit from our services. For applications or additional information please contact my office at (785) 749-8427, (785) 749-8493 or [ekiefer@fs.fed.us](mailto:ekiefer@fs.fed.us) or [bjbrown@fs.fed.us](mailto:bjbrown@fs.fed.us).

Thank you.

Brenda Woods-Brown  
NCCE Program Manager

# National Center for Cooperative Education

## *Opportunities for American Indians and Alaska Natives School and Work: A Rewarding Combination*

### NCCE: What is it?

The National Center for Cooperative Education in Natural Resources (NCCE) was established in May 1997. Located on the campus of Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas, the purpose of NCCE is to better serve American Indian and Alaska Native students interested in pursuing careers in natural resource fields with tribes, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), or other natural resources agencies.

### NCCE –What does it offer?

- Tuition assistance - *\$5,000 annually*
- Summer employment -*Related to academic field of study \$10 - \$13 per hour*
- Employment opportunity after graduation - *BIA and tribal professional level positions*
- Life insurance and health benefits - Vacation, sick and holiday pay - Retirement

### Minimum Requirements

- Have finished the freshman year in college, be in good academic standing, and accepted to attend or attending an accredited college or university
- Pursuing at a minimum, a bachelor's degree
- Majoring in a natural resources field such as: *Forestry, Range Management, Agricultural Science, Soil Conservation, Geographic Information Systems, Wildlife Management, Watershed/Hydrology, Fisheries Management, Civil Engineering*
- Interest in a career working with tribes, the Bureau of Indian Affairs

## How to Apply

The application process consists of submitting:

- Completed federal employment form (OF 612)\* or resume\*\*
- Completed "Verification of Indian Preference for Employment" (Form BIA 4432)\*
- Letter of Application that includes: Your perception of your academic and applied strengths - A description of your career goals and objectives
- Letter of recommendation from academic advisor or faculty member that includes:
  - How long and in what capacity the advisor or faculty member has known you as a student - His or her perception of your academic and practical application strengths - Any other pertinent information
- Proof of enrollment or acceptance into a college forestry or natural resources program
- Transcript and current class schedule
- Letter of support from tribal or BIA area or agency natural resources staff (optional but helpful)

\*Form OF612 is available at [www.opm.gov](http://www.opm.gov) and BIA 4432 is available through the Liaison's Office.

\*\*Resume must include all the information requested in the OF612.

### Send Application Package to:

Brenda Woods-Brown  
Natural Resources Liaison Office  
Haskell Indian Nations University  
155 Indian Avenue, Box 5018  
Lawrence, KS 66046

### Application Deadline:

March 5<sup>th</sup> of each year

### For additional information contact:

Brenda Woods-Brown - 785-749-8493, cell 785-691-8223 or [bjbrown@fs.fed.us](mailto:bjbrown@fs.fed.us)

Doug Eifler - 785-749-8414 or [daeifler@fs.fed.us](mailto:daeifler@fs.fed.us)

Elaine Kiefer - 785-749-8427, cell 785-691-8224 or [ekiefer@fs.fed.us](mailto:ekiefer@fs.fed.us)

Website - [www.itcnet.org/file\\_download/9ae37ab7-3599-4bd5-a42c-00fa7a57c88b](http://www.itcnet.org/file_download/9ae37ab7-3599-4bd5-a42c-00fa7a57c88b)

# health & safety information

Talk to your health care provider if you feel symptoms of stress or if you can no longer handle the stress. They can refer you to stress management programs or counselors who can help you.

## How can I cope with stress?



Everyone handles stress in their own way. Some ways of coping give you even more problems, though they may seem to help at the time. Eating too much, smoking, drinking alcohol, taking drugs, or not taking care of a problem are not helpful ways to cope with stress.

There are helpful ways to cope with stress. These strategies help you to feel in control, informed, and supported by other people. Here are some tips that can help you deal with stress each day:

- Talk with others about things that make you feel stressed.
- Know your limits and don't try to do more than you can
- Realize that it is okay to cry and express your feelings,
- Realize that it is good to laugh each day.
- Exercise or become more active.
- Take care of yourself and your health.

- Plan your day and set goals you can meet.
- Take breaks during stressful times.
- Don't try to do everything yourself.
- Pray, meditate, or practice your religion.
- Do fewer things and do them better.
- Avoid stressful situations when possible. If

you can't, plan ahead how you will handle the stress.

- Use the energy in other ways. Hobbies, exercise, fun activities, laughter or spending time with others can help you handle your stress.
- Join a support group.

It is helpful to have several ways to handle different kinds of stress. You can learn how to do things that are proven ways of coping. Relaxation, guided imagery, and deep breathing are all ways to deal with stress.

Stressful events happen to everyone. It is important to learn to cope with stress. Your blood sugar levels, your overall health, and the way you feel about yourself will all be better if you do.

## Peach Springs Health Center Contract Health Services

# Funding for glasses is now available



*You will need your  
prescription.*

*CHS will **not** pay for  
eye exams, transition  
lenses or contacts.*

You may go to

Riverview Vision Center  
2215 Hualapai Mtn. Road  
Kingman, AZ 02134

8 am  
to 5 pm

*For more info call Sharon at 928.769.2900*



**Hualapai  
FOOD HANDLER TRAINING - 2012**  
At the Health & Wellness Center in the large Conference Room

MONTH	DATE	Instructor	TIME
April	Apr 11	David	10:00am – 12:00
June	Jun 13	David	10:00am – 12:00
Aug	Aug 15	David	10:00am – 12:00
Oct	Oct 10	David	10:00am – 12:00

If you have any questions regarding the Food Handler's schedule for the Peach Springs area, feel free to contact - Elizabeth Krause, Administrative Assistant; Office of Environmental Health & Engineering, PHS Indian Health Services / Parker Indian Health Center / 12033 Agency Road / Parker, AZ 85344, (928) 669-3180

**Walking to lose weight**

A pound of fat on our body equals 3500 calories from food. To lose one pound of weight each week you will need to burn 3500 more calories in physical activity than you eat that week.

**Reduce your calorie intake by 500 calories each day and after 7 days you should lose one pound.**

Losing ½ to one pound of fat a week is a reachable goal for each of us!!!  
**ONE BAG OF MEDIUM CHIPS IS 600 CALORIES AND A SUPER SIZE POP IS 420 CALORIES.**

**Where do I start?**

- Week 1:** Start walking 15 minutes at an easy pace. Walk five days to build a habit.
- Week 2:** Add 5 minutes a day so you are walking 20 minutes, 5 days a week.
- Week 3:** Add 5 minutes a day. Now you are walking 25 minutes, 5 days a week.
- Week 4:** Add 5 minutes a day to walk 30 minutes, 5 days. That is 15 one way and 15 minutes back!

**Break it up. Walk two or three times a day for maybe 10 minutes each.**

**How fast? Take the talking test, you should be breathing faster than usual but able to carry on a conversation without gasping for air.**

**But it is "too hot", "windy", "raining, cold outside"...You can go to the Fitness Center or exercise in your house or office.**

**Most of us have been very active in the past. Remember how good you felt?**

**Walking helps you deal with stress better, sleep better and helps you control blood sugar and blood pressure while you take the weight off! Walk with your friend or family and have fun!!!**

*Healthy Heart Staff invite all people who have diabetes to come join the program and take control of diabetes.  
Phone 769-1630 or stop by the pink trailer next to the old clinic. **WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?***



## Hualapai Healthy Heart

Would like to welcome and introduce our new Recruiter/Data Coordinator/Health Educator: **Omaovens Coochwytewa** and our Administrative Assistant: **Lanadine Smith**



Gamyu, my name is Omaovens Coochwytewa, also known as "Vensi" to the community. I am a member of the Hualapai Tribe, as well as, a local resident. This career change will be a new experience and I'm looking forward to being a part of the Health field. My roll with the Healthy Heart Program will be to recruit volunteers, create awareness of heart disease in diabetic patients and boost our success rate in controlling diabetes. Remember, when you see me in the community don't be a stranger, cause I won't be a stranger and am looking forward to working with everyone in the community. Feel free to stop by the office to say hi and to see what Healthy Heart has to offer.  
I would like the Healthy Heart Staff to know how much I appreciate the opportunity to work with them.

For the past 6 months, I've had an opportunity to work with the Healthy Heart Program as their Administrative Assistant. I am also a Hualapai Tribal member and a mom of three handsome boys, my name is Lanadine Smith. It has been a great experience meeting those that have come into the office and others that have participated in the Health fairs. My participation within the Healthy Heart Team include office duties as required, answering the telephone, creating advertisement & promotional materials while providing a supportive & encouraging atmosphere for our volunteers and other staff members.  
Thank you Healthy Heart for creating this opportunity to be a part of a team.



## Fruits and vegetables are part of a well-balanced and healthy eating plan.

There are many different ways to lose or maintain a healthy weight. Using more fruits and vegetables along with whole grains and lean meats, nuts, and beans is a safe and healthy one. Helping control your weight is not the only benefit of eating more fruits and vegetables. Diets rich in fruits and vegetables may reduce the risk of some types of cancer and other chronic diseases. Fruits and vegetables also provide essential vitamins and minerals, fiber, and other substances that are important for good health.

## To lose weight, you must eat fewer calories than your body uses.

*There are many reasons why people eat more food than they need. Sometimes people eat to make themselves feel good. Others may eat because they are tired and want a "boost." This pamphlet does not cover these reasons for eating. We will give you tips for eating to satisfy basic hunger until you feel full and do not feel hungry.*

This doesn't necessarily mean that you have to eat less food. You can create lower-calorie versions of some of your favorite dishes by substituting low-calorie fruits and vegetables in place of higher-calorie ingredients. The water and fiber in fruits and vegetables will add volume to your dishes, so you can eat the

same amount of food with fewer calories. Most fruits and vegetables are naturally low in fat and calories and are filling.

As people become less active, their bodies need fewer calories. Even if you do not need to lose weight, you may still need to reduce calories simply to maintain your current weight.

**Here are some simple ways to cut calories and eat fruits and vegetables throughout your day:**

## Breakfast: Start the Day Right.

- Substitute some spinach, onions, or mushrooms for one of the eggs or half of the cheese in your morning omelet. The vegetables will add volume and flavor to the dish with fewer calories than the egg or cheese.
- Cut back on the amount of cereal in your bowl to make room for some cut-up bananas, peaches, or strawberries. You can still eat a full bowl, but with fewer calories.

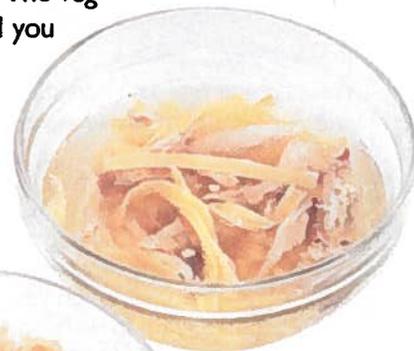


## Lighten Up Your Lunch.

- Substitute vegetables such as lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, or onions for 2 ounces of the cheese and 2 ounces of the meat in your sandwich, wrap, or burrito.

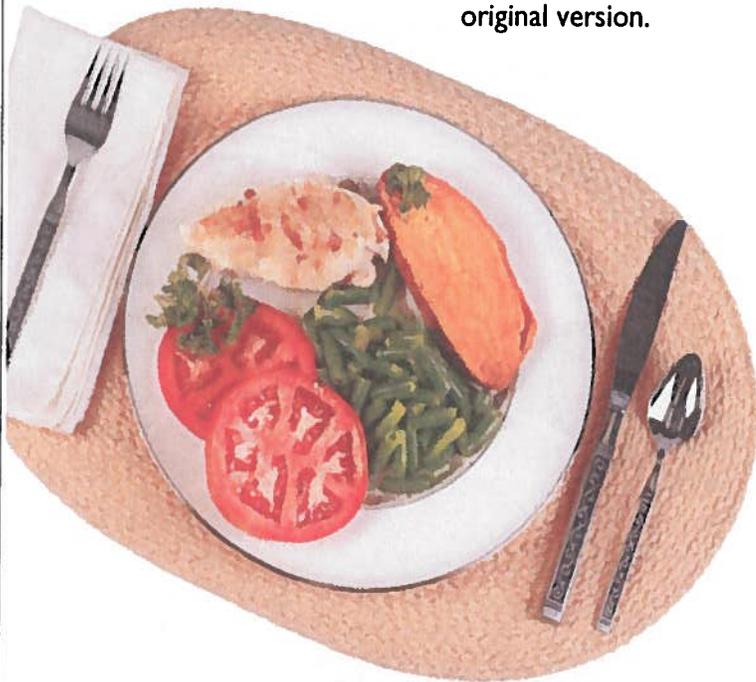
The new version will fill you up with fewer calories than the original.

- Add a cup of chopped vegetables, such as broccoli, carrots, beans, or red peppers, in place of 2 ounces of the meat or 1 cup of noodles in your favorite broth-based soup. The vegetables will help fill you up, so you won't miss those extra calories.



## Dinner

- Add in 1 cup of chopped vegetables such as broccoli, tomatoes, squash, onions, or peppers, while removing 1 cup of the rice or pasta in your favorite dish. The dish with the vegetables will be just as satisfying but have fewer calories than the same amount of the original version.



- Take a good look at your dinner plate. Vegetables, fruit, and whole grains should take up the largest portion of your plate. If they do not, replace some of the meat, cheese, white pasta, or rice with legumes, steamed broccoli, asparagus, greens, or another favorite vegetable. This will reduce the total calories in your meal without reducing the amount of food you eat. **BUT** remember to use a normal- or small-size plate—not a platter. The total number of calories that you eat counts, even if a good proportion of them come from fruits and vegetables.

## Smart Snacks

Most healthy eating plans allow for one or two small snacks a day. Choosing most fruits and vegetables will allow you to eat a snack with only 100 calories.

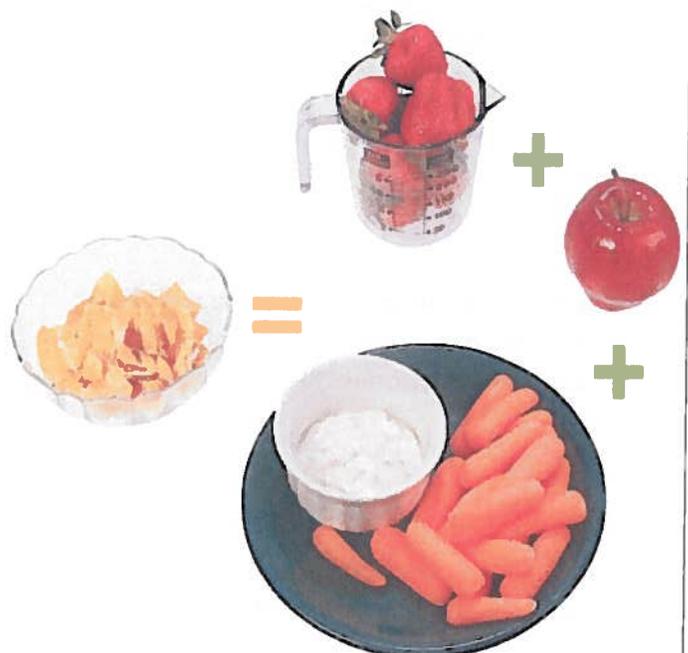
### About 100 Calories or Less

- a medium-size apple (72 calories)
- a medium-size banana (105 calories)
- 1 cup steamed green beans (44 calories)
- 1 cup blueberries (83 calories)
- 1 cup grapes (100 calories)
- 1 cup carrots (45 calories), broccoli (30 calories), or bell peppers (30 calories) with 2 tbsp. hummus (46 calories)

The fruits and vegetables in the box above all have about 100 or fewer calories.

Instead of a high-calorie snack from a vending machine, bring some cut-up vegetables or fruit from home. One snack-sized bag of corn chips (1 ounce) has the same number of calories as a small apple, 1 cup of whole strawberries, AND 1 cup of carrots with 1/4 cup of low-calorie dip.

Substitute one or two of these options for the chips, and you will have a satisfying snack with fewer calories.



### Remember: Substitution is the key.

It's true that fruits and vegetables are lower in calories than many other foods, but they do contain some calories. If you start eating fruits and vegetables in addition to what you usually eat, you are adding calories and may gain weight. **The key is substitution.** Eat fruits and vegetables *instead* of some other higher-calorie food.

## Fruits and Vegetables for Weight Control

**Eat fruits and vegetables the way nature provided—or with fat-free or low-fat cooking techniques.**



Try steaming your vegetables, using low-calorie or low-fat dressings, and using herbs and spices to add flavor.

Some cooking techniques, such as breading and frying, or using high-fat dressings or sauces will greatly

increase the calories and fat in the dish. And eat your fruit raw to enjoy its natural sweetness.

**Canned or frozen fruits and vegetables are good options when fresh produce is not available.**

However, be careful to choose those without added sugar, syrup, cream sauces, or other ingredients that will add calories.

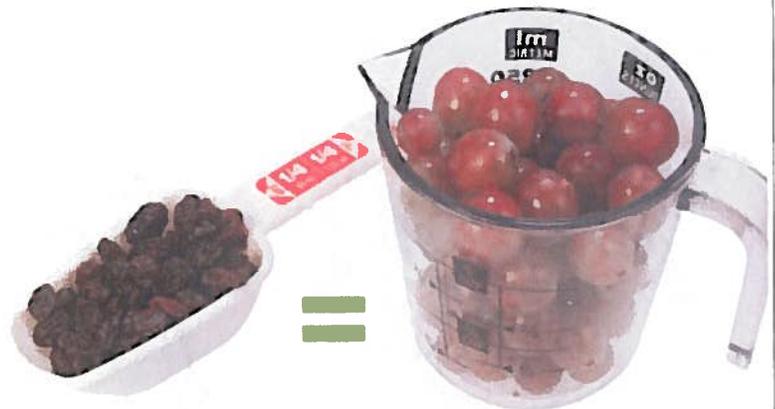
**Choose whole fruit over fruit drinks and juices.**

Fruit juices have lost fiber from the fruit. It is better to eat the whole fruit because it contains the

added fiber that helps you feel full. One 6-ounce serving of orange juice has 85 calories, compared to just 65 calories in a medium orange.

**Whole fruit gives you a bigger size snack than the same fruit dried—for the same number of calories.**

A small box of raisins (1/4 cup) is about 100 calories. For the same number of calories, you can eat 1 cup of grapes.



### Want More Information?

Check out these Web sites for more information about how fruits and vegetables can help you manage your weight:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:  
[www.cdc.gov/5aday](http://www.cdc.gov/5aday)

US Department of Agriculture, Center for Nutrition Policy and Practice:  
[www.usda.gov/cnpp](http://www.usda.gov/cnpp)

National Cancer Institute:  
[www.5aday.gov](http://www.5aday.gov)

Produce for Better Health Foundation:  
[www.5aday.org](http://www.5aday.org)

[www.healthierus.gov/dietaryguidelines](http://www.healthierus.gov/dietaryguidelines)

**All One People Chiropractic, Inc.**  
**Dr. Robyn Purdum B.S., D.C., Ph.C.**  
*Aligning Mind, Body & Spirit*



Regular Chiropractic adjustments reduce the effects of stress on our nervous system. Maintaining proper spinal alignment reduces muscle spasms and abnormal pressures on discs and nerve tissues.



**Dr. Purdum will be in Peach Springs serving the Hualapai Community on: March 5th - 9th, 2012**

Robyn has been a licensed Chiropractic Physician for 16 years. Chiropractic healthcare is its own unique form of natural healing that works by aligning the spine and other joints in the body to remove nerve pressures which can lead to poor health and increased stress.

Dr. Robyn Purdum B.S., D.C., Ph.C.  
 Phone: 480 285-9541  
 E-mail: northgatedc@yahoo.com



**Elder Appreciation Day**



**Dr. Robyn Purdum B.S., D.C., Ph.C.**  
**All One People Chiropractic, Inc.**  
**480 285-9541**



**On Friday March 9th, 2012, Dr. Robyn Purdum B.S., D.C., will be donating her Chiropractic Services to any Hualapai Elder 65 years or older. Appointments will be 60 minutes in duration. Services will be provided at the Hualapai Elderly Center.**

A sign up sheet will be posted at the Elderly Center. If you are unable to make your appointment please call the Elderly Center to let us know so that time can be made available for another Elder.

Chiropractic is a natural form of healthcare that can benefit people at any age. It helps relieve stress, aches and pains, and helps us move better and think more clearly. Chiropractic helps reduce the effects of stress on the body, mind, and spirit.



*Remember with any luck someday we are all going to grow into an Elder.*



**Dr. Robyn Purdum B.S., D.C., Ph.C.**  
**All One People Chiropractic, Inc.**  
**480 285-9541**  
*Aligning Mind, Body & Spirit*



**INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, INC.**  
**24 Annual Arizona Indian Council on Aging Conference**  
**"Elders Holding our Nations Together"**  
**March 12-15, 2012**

Dr. Robyn Purdum B.S., D.C., Ph.C. invites all Hualapai Elders to join her at this year's ITCA Elder's conference. Dr. Purdum will be presenting 2 Workshops this year.

Tuesday March 13, 2012 Time: 2:30pm-3:45pm Workshop title: Healthful Eating  
 Tuesday March 13, 2012 Time: 4:00pm-5:15pm Workshop title: Benefits of Chiropractic

*This will be Dr. Purdum's 6th year to present and volunteer at the ITCA Annual Arizona Indian Council on Aging Conference.*

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE  
 BATTERERS INTERVENTION  
 CLASS HELD AT HUMAN SERVICES  
 Wednesday  
 6:00 PM TO 8:00 PM  
 MEN/WOMEN**



**WOMEN'S DOMESTIC  
 VIOLENCE CLASSES  
 EVERY MONDAY  
 EVENINGS  
 6 PM - 8 PM**



Do you have any concerns about how your child:

	YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/> Plays & interacts with others	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Learns	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Communicates	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Moves	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Sees	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Hears	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered "yes" to any of these concerns we recommend a medical evaluation *and* a developmental screening.

Read to your child every day.



**Developmental Screening:**

Hualapai First Things First  
Hualapai Health Department  
 (928) 769-2207

**Developmental Screening:**

Ages Birth-Age 3  
 Arizona Early Intervention Program (AzEIP)  
 Milemarkers Therapy Inc.  
 (928) 854-5439

**Developmental Screening:**

Ages 3-Elementary School age  
Peach Springs Elementary School  
 Special Student Services Director  
 (928) 769-2613

*What do we offer the Hualapai Community?*

• **Home visits** for preventative education and health concerns during Pregnancy to age 5

• **Developmental screenings & Educational resources**

- Ages and Stages Questionnaire
- Learning activity booklets

• **Monthly MCH Education**

Lunch n' Learn

*New Moms Class*

*Toddler's on Tuesday*

• **Parenting Tool**

-Arizona Parent Kit



THE MISTAKE FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES. SOMETIMES WE HAVE PAID FOR OUR MISTAKES SHOULD WE CONTINUE TO PAY?

ROMANS 2: 'YOU, THEREFORE, HAVE NO EXCUSE, YOU WHO PASS JUDGMENT ON SOMEONE ELSE, FOR AT WHATEVER POINT YOU JUDGE ANOTHER, YOU ARE CONDEMNING YOURSELF, BECAUSE YOU WHO PASS JUDGMENT DO THE SAME THINGS.

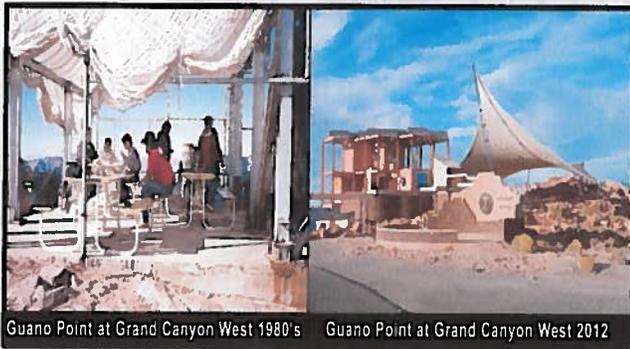
JESUS LIVED AND DIED FOR OUR SINS THAT WE MAY BE FORGIVEN, RECEIVE HIS LOVE AND FORGIVENESS TODAY. THIS IS WHY I CHOOSE NOT TO TAKE SIDES. WE ALL NEED FORGIVENESS, GRACE AND MERCY AT SOME POINT IN OUR LIVES.

WRITTEN BY: LANADINE SMITH



# THE JOURNEY OF HUALAPAI TOURISM THEN AND NOW!

12-29-2011 - 4,895 visitors at GCW ...the highest ever



Guano Point at Grand Canyon West 1980's

Guano Point at Grand Canyon West 2012



This has been submitted by Best American Destinations Marketing and Public Relations for Hualapai Tourism

## ATTENTION!!!! Potential Pool Sharks



\$10.00 Buy IN

Join all your friends @ the  
Black Cat on   
1st Saturday Every Month

 1:00 pm  
for

8 Ball Tournament

## CJ's Appliance

Sale's & Repairs

All House Hold  
Appliance's  
All Makes & Models

# 928-377-6614

Senior *James*  
Discount

Kingman &  
Surrounding Areas

## APPLIANCE CLINIC

IN HOME REPAIRS - SAME DAY SERVICE

Reconditioned Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators & Stoves • Quality Clean Appliances



Chris Dement  
Owner

Fast  
Dependable  
Service



Whirlpool &  
Kenmore Specialists  
Roper, Kitchen Aid & Estate  
Most Major Brands

APPLIANCE  
PICK-UP  
AVAILABLE

Serving Kingman, Valle Vista, Golden Valley  
Bullhead City, Laughlin & Fort Mohave

### 928-692-3743

SENIOR  
DISCOUNT

# COMMUNITY MESSAGES

## EMINENT DOMAIN, CITIES AND TOWNS USE THIS

WITH MORE AND MORE SUPER HIGHWAYS CROSSING THE NATION AND LESSER ARTERIES BEING WIDENED, MANY PROPERTY OWNERS ARE BECOMING PAINFULLY AWARE OF EMINENT DOMAIN. THIS GIVES NATIONAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS THE RIGHT TO CONDEMN YOUR PROPERTY OR SOME OF IT, TO TAKE IT FOR A PUBLIC USE. NATURALLY, THERE'S DUE PROCESS OF LAW AND JUST COMPENSATION. THE DUE PROCESS IS COMPLICATED AND THE COMPENSATION IS NOT ALWAYS YOUR IDEA OF WHAT'S JUST.

FOR EXAMPLE, THEY WILL NOT PAY FOR—THE SENTIMENTAL VALUE OF THE PROPERTY, PARTICULAR SUITABILITY TO YOUR NEEDS, COST OF REPRODUCING A STRUCTURE THAT'S ON THE LAND OR OF MOVING IT, EXPENSES OF FIGHTING THE GOVERNMENT, THE CONDEMNATION ITSELF CAN BE FOUGHT OR THE AWARD. THERE'S A LOT OF RED TAPE AND TIME LIMIT, ONLY A LAWYER CAN FULLY ADVISE YOU IN MOST INSTANCES.

USUALLY, MORE THAN ONE PROPERTY OWNER IS AFFECTED, THEN IT MAY BE WISE TO BAND TOGETHER, HIRE AN ATTORNEY AND SPLIT FEES AND EXPENSES.

### WHAT IT MEANS

#### EMINENT:

- 1) RISING ABOVE OTHER THINGS OR PLACES HIGH, LOFTY
- 2) PROJECTING, PROMINENT, PROTTUDING
- 3) STANDING HIGH BY COMPARISON WITH OTHERS AS IN RANK OR ACHIEVEMENT, RENOWNED EXALTED, DISTINGUISHED.
- 4) OUTSTANDING, REMARKABLE, NOTEWORTHY A MAN OF EMINENT COURAGE.

#### DOMAIN:

- 1) RIGHT OF OWNERSHIP
- 2) TERRITORY UNDER ONE GOVERNMENT OR RULER DOMINION.
- 3) LAND BELONGING TO ONE PERSON, ESTATE.
- 4) SUPREME OWNERSHIP
- 5) FIELD OR SPHERE OF ACTIVITY OR INFLUENCE
- 6) THE SET OF THOSE VALUES OF A VARIABLE WHICH CAN BE USED AS ARGUMENT FOR A GIVEN FUNCTION.

VICTOR SUMINIMO, VETERAN

### EVERYONE NEEDS COMPASSION

<sup>1</sup>BUT JESUS WENT TO THE MOUNT OF OLIVES, <sup>2</sup>AT DAWN HE APPEARED AGAIN IN THE TEMPLE COURTS, WHERE ALL THE PEOPLE GATHERED AROUND HIM, AND HE SAT DOWN TO TEACH THEM. <sup>3</sup>THE TEACHERS OF THE LAW AND THE PHARISEES BROUGHT IN A WOMAN CAUGHT IN ADULTERY. THEY MADE HER STAND BEFORE THE GROUP <sup>4</sup>AND SAID TO JESUS, "TEACHER, THIS WOMAN WAS CAUGHT IN THE

ACT OF ADULTERY. <sup>5</sup>IN THE LAW MOSES COMMANDED US TO STONE SUCH WOMEN. NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY?" <sup>6</sup>THEY WERE USING THIS QUESTION AS A TRAP, IN ORDER TO HAVE A BASIS FOR ACCUSING HIM, BUT JESUS BENT DOWN AND STARTED TO WRITE ON THE GROUND WITH HIS FINGER. <sup>7</sup>WHEN THEY KEPT ON QUESTIONING HIM, HE STRAIGHTEN UP AND SAID TO THEM, "LET ANY ONE OF YOU WHO IS WITHOUT SIN BE THE FIRST TO THROW A STONE AT HER." <sup>8</sup>AGAIN HE STOOPED DOWN AND WROTE ON THE GROUND. <sup>9</sup>AT THIS, THOSE WHO HEARD BEGAN TO GO AWAY ONE AT A TIME, THE OLDER ONES FIRST, UNTIL ONLY JESUS WAS LEFT, WITH THE WOMAN STILL STANDING THERE. <sup>10</sup>JESUS STRAIGHTENED UP AND ASKED HER, "WOMAN, WHERE ARE THEY? HAS NO ONE CONDEMNED YOU?" <sup>11</sup>"NO ONE, SIR," SHE SAID, "THEN NEITHER DO I CONDEMN YOU," JESUS DECLARED, "GO NOW AND LEAVE YOUR LIFE OF SIN." (JOHN 8)

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE WE MADE MISTAKES? NOT JUST ADULTERY BUT THEM BIG MISTAKES THAT CAUSED OUR LIVES TO CHANGE COURSE. EACH PERSON HAS THEIR OWN CONVICTIONS AND WHAT MAY BE A NO-NO TO ONE, MAY NOT BE A NO-NO TO ANOTHER. SOME EXAMPLES FOR PERSONAL CONVICTIONS MAY BE: OVER EATING, ALCOHOL, DRUGS, GOSSIP, ADULTERY, GAMBLING JUST TO NAME A FEW.

FOR SOME WE TEND TO HOLD OURSELVES PRISONER TO GUILT AND CONDEMNATION RELIVING THAT MISTAKE EVERY WAKING MOMENT. FOR OTHERS WE TEND TO BLAME AND COME UP WITH MANY EXCUSES AS TO WHY WE MADE THAT CHOICE TO DO IT. IN ANY CASE JUDGMENT AND CONDEMNATION COMES THROUGH THE RELIGIOUS PEOPLE AND THE NON-CHURCH GOERS ALIKE. WHAT ABOUT FAVORITISM? IS IT OKAY FOR ONE TO BE FORGIVEN BUT NOT THAT ONE? I BELIEVE SOME OF US CHRISTIANS GET TO SELF-RIGHTEOUS THAT WE ARE THE ONES THAT WITHHOLD FORGIVENESS, MERCY AND GRACE. YET, I'M REMINDED THAT WE ARE TO PRACTICE THIS FORM OF LOVE... AS DIFFICULT AS IT MAY BE, WE ARE TO BE LIVING TESTIMONIES...WALK THE WALK...PREACH THE GOSPEL WITHOUT WORDS AND BE A CHURCH WITHOUT WALLS.

MARK 12: <sup>31</sup>THE SECOND IS THIS: "LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF. <sup>167</sup>THERE IS NO COMMANDMENT GREATER THAN THESE"

MATTHEW 5: <sup>43</sup>"YOU HAVE HEARD THAT IT WAS SAID, 'LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR' <sup>17</sup>AND HATE YOUR ENEMY." <sup>44</sup>BUT I TELL YOU, LOVE YOUR ENEMIES AND PRAY FOR THOSE WHO PERSECUTE YOU.

THERE HAVE BEEN AND WILL BE TIMES THAT WE WANT SOMEONE TO FORGIVE US, SHOW US GRACE & MERCY. LET'S TAKE THAT ONE STEP FURTHER...AND TO LET IT GO (FORGET IT). OKAY THAT SOUNDS FAIR. IF WE WANT THAT, THEN WHY DO WE WITHHOLD FORGIVENESS, GRACE AND MERCY FROM OTHERS...INCLUDING MAKING THEM RELIVE