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NOTICE
PRIMARY ELECTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 2012
MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING
8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

TRIBAL MEMBERS WILL BE VOTING FOR CHAIRMAN & VICE-CHAIRMAN

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COUNCIL CANDIDATES 2012
(REVISED)

Chairman

1. William Clay Bravo
2. Sherry J. Counts
3. Rudolph Clark, Sr.
4. Joshua Gordon
5. Cody H. Susanyatame

Vice-Chairman

1. Robert Bravo, Jr.
2. Hilda Cooney
3. Sylvia Jackson
4. Ronald Quasula, Sr.
5. Emma Tapija
6. Michael J. Whatoname
7. Philbert Watahomigie, Sr.
8. Sheri K. Yellowhawk

Council Members

1. Ivan Bender
2. Robert Bravo, Jr.
3. Rudolph Clark, Sr.
4. Hilda Cooney
5. Sherry J. Counts
6. Earlene Havatone
7. Linda Havatone
8. Tasha P. Havatone
9. Sylvia Jackson
10. Ronald Quasula, Sr.
11. Emma Tapija
12. Ruby Steele
13. Cody H. Susanyatame
14. Sherlene Susanyatame
15. Twila R. Warbington
16. Sharon H. Whatoname
17. Sheri K. Yellowhawk

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL RECALL ELECTION - FOR COUNCIL MEMBER, WAYLON HONGA
WHEN: Thursday, June 21, 2012

POLLING PLACE: MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING
POLLS OPEN: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

**TRIBAL MEMBERS SHALL VOTE TO DECIDE WHETHER TO RECALL HUALA-
PAI TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBER, WAYLON HONGA**

A "Yes" vote - supports the recall (removal) of Council Member, Waylon Honga

A "No" vote - opposes the recall (removal) of Council Member, Waylon Honga

ABSENTEE VOTING WILL BE PERMITTED

June 4, 2012

Hualapai Tribal Members,

I have decided to file an injunction on my recall petition that was approved by the Hualapai Tribe's Election Board. The petition to recall me was not specific. The petition did not have any dates, times or a description of the things I did wrong.

Mike Whatoname, the petitioner, should have been the only person to circulate my petition. Chairwoman Benson, Councilwoman Sinyella, Kent Whatoname and Cody Susanyatame all circulated my petition. This is a violation of the election ordinance.

In 2010 the election board posted a flyer announcing a date for Louise and Sheri's recall. About a week later the election board canceled the recall. I do not know what Louise and Sheri did but they got the Election Board to change their minds.

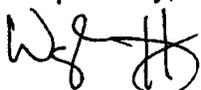
This year Wynona and Sheri were being recalled by the same person but Wynona's petition was stopped by the election board. How could Wynona's petition be stopped and Sheri's be approved?

In Sheri's recall vote, the election board did not allow absentee voting but in my recall vote, they were going to allow absentee voting. The election board should be consistent.

This attempt to recall me is based on my stance regarding Eminent Domain. We have tribal members who want the Tribe to lose. Please make notes about who is fighting against the tribe because this dispute will end and when it does, we will need to decide what to do with traitors.

I did not want to go through the courts but there is too much at stake. There are candidates who support GCSD and if these candidates get elected, it would be step backwards. I cannot understand why some council members and some tribal members work against us, their own people.

Respectfully,



Waylon Honga

VOTE FOR WILLIAM "CLAY" BRAVO

I AM THE SECOND ELDEST SON TO PHILIP AND LENA MCGEE-BRAVO. I AM PROUD TO SAY MY MOTHER SERVED ON THE TRIBAL COUNCIL INCLUDING BEING CHAIRPERSON. MY GRANDFATHER WAS CHARLES MCGEE ONE OF THE FIRST HUALAPAI TRIBAL CHAIRMAN.

I HAVE LIVED ON THE HUALAPAI RESERVATION ALL OF MY LIFE—AND YOU ALL KNOW ME. I ATTENDED JUNIOR COLLEGE AT COLLEGE OF THE SEQUOIAS IN VISALIA, CA AND YAVAPAI COLLEGE IN PRESCOTT, AZ. IN THE EARLY 1990s, I SERVED ON THE TRIBAL COUNCIL. I HAVE WORKED ALL MY ADULT LIFE INCLUDING FOR THE TRIBE'S NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT FOR THE LAST 20 YEARS. MY PRIORITIES & GOALS HAVE NOT CHANGED ALL THESE YEARS: I BELIEVE WE MUST WORK TOGETHER AND KEEP POSITIVE, I STRONGLY BELIEVE THAT EVERY TRIBAL MEMBER SHOULD BE TREATED EQUALLY, AND EVERY TRIBAL MEMBER SHOULD BE AFFORDED THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES TO SUCCEED. WE ARE EQUAL. MY PLATFORM IS SIMPLE:

- I WANT TO ENSURE THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL CONSTITUTION IS FOLLOWED, AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF TRIBAL MEMBERS MUST NEVER BE VIOLATED.
- I WANT TO IMPROVE THE EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR YOUTH BY ENSURING THAT THEY HAVE ACCESS TO THE RESOURCES THEY NEED TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN SCHOOL.
- I WANT TO DEVELOP A HUALAPAI TRIBAL LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAM WHICH IS NOT DEPENDENT TOTALLY ON GRANT RESOURCES. OUR OWN HUALAPAI TEACHERS WHO UNDERSTAND AND SPEAK HUALAPAI MUST STAND UP AND TAKE THE LEAD TO TEACH US ALL.
- I WANT TO DEVELOP A PLAN FOR ANNUAL PER CAPITA DISPERSMENT FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS, ESPECIALLY FOR THE ELDERLY AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE. HOW YOU ASK, VERY SIMPLE—STOP PAYING UNNECESSARY LAWYER FEES AND INSTEAD SHARE THAT MONEY WITH ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS
- I WANT THE ENTIRE TRIBE TO VISIT THE ISSUE OF THE CURRENT BLOOD QUANTUM REQUIREMENT FOR ENROLLMENT. FOR MANY REASONS OUR OVERALL BLOOD IS THINNING OUT. WE CAN'T IGNORE IT OTHERWISE OUR TRIBE WILL BEGIN TO FADE AWAY.
- I WANT TO REVIEW EACH TRIBAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAM TO SEE IF THEY ARE WORKING FOR THE PEOPLE. THESE ARE PROGRAMS FOR THE PEOPLE—NOT SIMPLY TO KEEP PEOPLE EMPLOYED. IF WE CAN IMPROVE PERFORMANCE AND PRODUCTION, I'M ALL FOR IT.
- LASTLY, OUR TRIBAL COUNCIL MUST PUT THE PEOPLE FIRST-NOT THEMSELVES. COUNCIL MEMBERS MUST SERVE AS ROLE MODELS. I WILL DEFINETELY INVOLVE THE MEMBERSHIP. THE BEST WAY TO DO THAT IS TO KEEP THE PEOPLE INFORMED. ALL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES WILL BE POSTED ON OUR TRIBAL WEBSITE. FOR THOSE THAT DO NOT HAVE COMPUTER ACCESS I WILL MAIL YOU THE MINUTES.

I THINK YOU WILL AGREE WITH ME THAT THE TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS MUST BE A TEAM AND CREATE CHANGE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE TRIBE. IT WILL BE A NEW BEGINNING FOR US.

Wm Clay Bravo

Dear Hualapai Community and Tribal Members,

May 18, 2012

Greetings to you! I would like to thank you for your support on the primary election. As we head into the general election that is on June 2, I would like to address a few issues.

I am encouraged by the community and the trust they have in my ability to be the leader of the Hualapai Tribe. I have lived here since November 2, 1997 and had my house built and completed in April of 1998. I love my home and community and plan to be here till I die.

On May 11, 2012 I graduated from Mohave Community College with an AA Degree in Social and Behavioral Science, I also received an AA Degree in Psychology online through Ashworth College with honors. Some people may think online school is easy but I know that it is not we still have tests, reports and a lot of reading so you have to be disciplined enough to actually do all that is required.

I have worked for the community in the past served on the Court Board, Personnel Committee, Law Enforcement Committee and GRIPS Task Force. Currently I serve on the Education Committee as Secretary, Green Re-Entry Advisory Board, Youth Services Coalition, Domestic Violence Advisory Board, and C.T.A.S. Advisory Board. I also attend meetings for the Behavioral Health Services, Mother/Daughter Banquet, LaPaz Planning Committee and driver, Sobriety Planning Committee, Red Ribbon Planning Committee. I facilitate the Hwal'bay Hmany did gve'ik Coalition on a monthly basis. I go to the Juvenile Detention on a weekly basis to provide Anger Management sessions. Lyndee and I recently facilitated in bringing together the men to plan a Father/Son Event and they are well on their way. (June 29, 2012)

All of these meetings are overwhelming at times but I believe that collaborating will help provide quality services to the community. Lyndee and I are working on a Resource Guide for the community that will provide information on what services are provided by each department with contact phone numbers. Set to come out in June.

On October 15, 2009 the Hwal'bay Hmany did gve'ik (Hualapai Youth Partnership) Coalition had their first meeting and is still going strong we are making progress on prevention strategies for the community in regards to underage drinking. We had a meeting on May 17, 2012 with 19 people in attendance.

In April of this year the Tribal Council sent Pete Imus, Erin Forest and I to Washington, D.C. to represent the tribe in regards to a lawsuit filed by 41 tribes against the Federal Government that was a great honor to be requested to attend that event.

I know that some candidates are saying they will provide per capita payments to all tribal members. I cannot say that right now because I have not looked at the overall financial standing of the tribe and business, it may be a possibility. In regards to our business we would have to look at the projected income for this year and the budget presented to tribal council. When per capita is paid out please remember that it is subject to federal taxes so you will have to pay that tax at the end of the year. The Bush tax cuts are scheduled to end soon so the tax rate will be higher if congress doesn't extend it.

I would love to give everybody money but that would be up to the whole tribal council vote. I have to be realistic and not make promises that I cannot keep. At a business meeting held at the multi-purpose in April of 2008 I said, "I believe that the people deserve something from their business even if it was \$500 at Christmas" but the tribal council wouldn't even consider it.

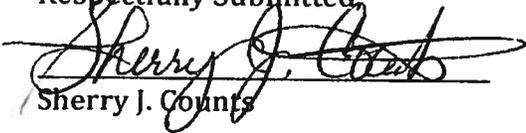
The tribe continues to funnel money into the programs and departments so that services can be provided to the people. Without money from our business going to the General Fund jobs and services would be cut. I have a plan to ensure that the minutes of the council meetings are provided to the community in a timely fashion.

Since I live and work in our community I know we have a lot of needs and would like to address them along with all the other issues that we deal with on the State and Federal level. I have attended meetings with other tribal officials and have met many times with our former governor Janet Napolitano and discussed concerns of our tribe. It is important to keep the lines of communication open to ensure we are represented on issues that affect our community.

I was asked yesterday, "How do you feel about being Chairperson?" I responded that I am ready to serve. I know the majority of the issues and will promote and utilize the Hualapai Constitution, Code of Ethics and Oath of Office as the guides in leading the tribal government. Without these documents we would not be as successful as we are these documents keep us focused on the tribe as a whole.

I have always been honest in my life and in my work ethic I have strong beliefs in our Creator and His ability to answer prayer. If I make mistakes I will admit it and will be held accountable for my actions. I leave this vote in your hands and thank you for your support in electing me as Chairwoman of the Hualapai Tribe.

Respectfully Submitted,



Sherry J. Counts

Vote

Sherry J. Counts

Hualapai Tribal Chairwoman

Moving the Hualapai Tribe to a New Future
Rudolph Clark Sr. 2012

Immediate Release

Gam yu,

My name is Rudolph "Rudy" Clark Sr. and I am asking for your vote and support as your next Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe.

Many of you know me as "Rudy" and my personal successes and hard work at reaching my dream of receiving a higher education degree, or you may have heard of me while I was working away from home. Then again some of you may know me as Uncle Rudy, brother or nephew. I come to you now with a message which I hold true and dear to my heart.

It has been difficult the past twelve (12) years with our tribal leadership. Their personal decision and behavior is out of control to the point of holding our community at a standstill, this paints a grim picture for our politics, tribal finances, and future community growth.

I have listened to our elders, youth and children in which they believe in an honest tribal government which will take charge of our political affairs. One that will help the people, protect the environment, represent our tribe in the forefront of Indian politics, federal legislation and most of all "protect the Hualapai people".

As your next Tribal Chairman, my promise to you will be made to rebuild trust in tribal government, give back honor and integrity to the tribe in all business and tribal matters and honor you by listening to all your concerns and suggestions about the community wellbeing.

The Office of Chairman will be available to you to discuss your views whether it is a personal family matter or requests for community response. Far too often, the tribe is not informed. I would like to be the next leader to rely on what happened in the past and what may happen in the future. This way you will always know what is happening.

I want to encourage you to exercise your right to vote and express your political views at Tribal Council meetings and we will put together your "vision of work" in tribal business and community affairs, resolutions and major decisions.

Listed below are four of the major issues I want to address and focus on with respect to my campaign:

1. Domestic

The situation:

- As the Hualapai Tribe continues to evolve, I believe that we need to make certain that our efforts are focused on our most immediate, domestic concerns and the preservation of our constitution, community, and environment (water, land, animal habitat).

My solutions:

- Ensure every tribal citizen is given a chance to help themselves through employment, counseling and personal development.
- Continue the efforts to negotiate and move towards allocated water rights.
- Maintain and assert our claimed settlement of tribal territory boundary assets.

- Ensure that we maintain and protect our reservation wildlife, and range management utilization plan.

2. Business Development

The situation:

- I believe that the future of the Hualapai Tribe largely depends upon the success of our business development efforts.

My solutions:

- Resolve the Grand Canyon West development project by bringing forward a win win solution to this project. This would involve removing current arbitrators from the situation and bringing in new ones to give us the best opportunity for a successful resolution.
- Continue the new water development project and grapevine road completion by ensuring adequate manpower and funding is available.
- Develop our downtown infrastructure to better support the needs of our community, creating more value for the tribe and our local economy.

3. Hualapai Cultural & Language

The situation:

- I believe that we must do all we can to preserve the Hualapai language and culture in order to effectively maintain our traditions and the spirit of our people for future generations.

My solutions:

- Focus on language preservation efforts in all areas of the community. We can't just say we are going to do it; we need to just do it. By creating more practical opportunities for our people to practice the language in our community, we inspire and allow them to develop a closer connection to our culture—past, present and future.
- Continue promoting the importance of the Hualapai culture through singing, dancing and spiritual involvement. Our culture evolved from within the surrounding environment and it is essential that we involve our leadership to promote our tribal traditions to keep them alive for future generations.

4. Government

The situation:

- I believe in the importance of tribal unity. Our success will be measured on how well we work together to achieve our goals and it is important that we learn from our past mistakes in order to develop the most appropriate strategies to succeed in the future.

My solutions:

- Work in unison to maximize our efforts in Washington, DC. Every year our tribal council leaders go to Washington to support federal appropriations and it is my goal that we hold responsible those we send to provide a comprehensive report to the community.
- Clearly outline our efforts and expectations so that we can better measure the results of our efforts. We can't measure what we can't see and it is my hope that if we are all aware of what our goals and expectations are in Washington, we will have much better success in meeting and maybe even exceeding them.

I would be my honor to serve as the Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe. Thank you for your support.

Han gyu,

Rudolph Clark Sr. aka Rudedogg

4-22-12

Dear Hualapai Tribal Members,

It is with great pride I can say I am Hwal'bay, My name is Robert Bravo Jr. I am running for the Vice-Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe. My professional background is business. I have over 25 years of upper business management and leadership experience. Family is of most importance to me. I enjoy hunting, camping, fishing, golfing and spending quality time with my children. My father and mother are Robert Bravo, Sr. and Marilyn "Imus" Bravo. My father was born and raised in Nelson Arizona where his father Torivio Bravo was raised from the age of 14. My mother Marilyn is full blooded Hwal'bay. My paternal great grandmother is Queenie Imus who was married to John "Wath-nack-a-ma" Imus who was an Indian Scout for the U.S. Army. My maternal great grandmother was Alma "Lane" Fielding from the Big Sandy Alma was married to Tom Lane who was from the Blue Mountain area.

It is my honor to be a Hualapai Tribal member. Our Constitution permits all tribal members to share in the responsibility of tribal government. The responsibility is not just an elected position, but to become a leader of our nation to help make decisions that will be in the best interest of our people and our land.

Here is my interpretation of what a council member should focus on:

- As Vice-Chairman I would devote official time to problems of basic policy and act as a liaison between the tribal council and Hualapai people.
- I would promote economic development opportunities to ensure a stable working environment to provide more jobs for Hualapai's, and show the world that Hualapai's are great entrepreneurs.
- I would serve the Hualapai people first and foremost in everything that I do, and not my own personal interests. Putting the Hualapai people first means doing what is in the best interests of the community. After all, that's the reason the council members position exists in the first place.
- I would avoid any conflict of interest that would keep me from putting the Hualapai people first.
- I will focus my efforts on day to day operations and also the future development of the tribe. I feel it is a public official's responsibility to be honest with the public, disclose any possible conflict of interests, and provide information as needed.

We are very blessed to live in such a unique area which is encompassed within 1 million acres of beautiful pristine land. Our reservation borders 108 miles of the Colorado River that is located on one of the World's Seven Natural Wonders, the "Grand Canyon". There are many issues we need to focus on so we continue to be self sufficient and not allow anyone to take away our great opportunities for economic development.

For example, the tribe has been in negotiations with the National Parks on the Colorado River Management Plan. For many years the National Parks has tried to regulate and cap our businesses to less than what the Hualapai River Runners and the Grand Canyon Pontoon operations are currently doing. This means that the amount of passengers the Hualapai Tribe can sell in our tourism operations will be controlled by the National Parks. We also have the "over flights" issue with the National Parks. This is a study by the National Parks to control the airspace over our reservation which would have immediate impact on the operations at Grand Canyon West. We also have boundary issues that need to be resolved. The National Parks claim that the tribe's boundary should be the high water mark. We need to continue to defend our claim that the middle of the river is our reservation boundary mark.

I was fortunate to start working with Grand Canyon Resort Corporation in 1997. During my tenure, I have seen many challenges, and have had the opportunity to be part of the new changes that have currently occurred. I was involved with the runway project team and worked closely with FAA representatives to develop the new runway, In 2002, I participated with tribal council, the GCRC and the National Parks to discuss the Colorado River Management Plan.

If elected, I would gather information and share it with you so all tribal members have a clear understanding of the issue that affect the tribe. Political terms don't last forever, communication is very important. We all must

know what is at risk so our younger generations can continue to protect our rights. We have a great community that every tribal member should take pride in. What can we do as tribal members to make it a better place to live? What can we do to turn Peach Springs into a more cohesive community? My goal as an elected official will be to help make our community a better living place for all members.

We have social issues similar to other communities and reservations. We need to focus and devote more resources on:

- Teen pregnancy
- Substance abuse
- Domestic violence

As your Vice-Chairman it would be my responsibility to help implement programs to curb these and other issues and to help our people. We also must never forget about our culture and traditions. Our parents and grandparents were taught to respect everyone. I feel we must regain that pride and have respect for one another within our community if we are to truly move forward as a united community.

If elected, as your Vice-Chairman, I pledge to lead by example and enforce the Hualapai Constitution and all laws within our Great Nation. I would appreciate your vote and support as your next Vice-Chairman of the Hualapai Nation.

Sincerely,

Robert Bravo, Jr.
Hualapai Tribal Member 00000082

Dear fellow Hualapai members;

If elected as the Vice-Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe, my commitment to our Tribal Members is to always be upfront and honest, to listen to the people and make good sound decisions that will protect the interest of the Hualapai Members and our sacred lands. Respect does not come with a council position; it is earned by doing the right thing. As a business entrepreneur, I have gained respect because I recognize success is a team effort. Many great Hualapai elders taught me not to forget who we are or where we came from. I know that if elected, I will be judged and questioned by many. My commitment is to the Hualapai Nation as a whole and to you as individual Tribal Members. It is not about my personal feelings; it is about what is best for the tribe. I will not hold grudges or live in the past; I live for the now and the future of our children. I will abide by our Hualapai Tribal Constitution that our forefathers lived by. I will not walk away when things get tough, I give you my word, to step up as your Vice-Chairman, and defend our right to build a better future for the Hualapai people.

Sincerely,

Robert Bravo, Jr., Member # 00000082 of the Hualapai Tribe



Vote Robert Bravo Jr. for Vice-Chairman

- Hard worker - Hands on experience
- High work ethics
- Loyal - Been with GCRC more than 10 years
- Dependable - Committed to success of tribe even in difficult situations
- Honesty and integrity
- Business oriented and results driven - Proven results during GCRC leadership
- Protection of tribal assets - Understanding of tribal law and constitution
- Protection of Hualapai Tribal lands and members
- Never look down on others, everyone is equal

Primary Election June 23, 2012

Vote For Sylvia Jackson

Educating and informing the Tribal Members of the ISSUES facing the Hualapai Tribe. Learning and understanding the methods of operations of the Grand Canyon Resort Corporation of its financial management, cash management, contract administration, and budgets so that they will not lie to us.



Reviewing and resolving the Skywalk controversy by learning and make public the current contract of Sa Na Wa Agreement. Amend the Agreement to stop the litigation of David Jin and the Hualapai Tribe and enter an Contract Agreement that will benefit the Hualapai Tribe and David Jin.

To do away with the Mickey Mouse Eminent Domain Ordinance. We are a Sovereign Nation. We INVENTED the Eminent Domain! The Ordinance was written to harass. We are to respect and to represent our Tribe respectively.

Review Tribal Attorneys contract and make public their Annual Report. Fire them, if necessary. Hire an Attorney who is qualified in Indian Law.

Make public the Hualapai Tribe's and Grand Canyon Resort Corporation's Financial Audit Reports. Learn the methods to understand.

Stop Hualapai Tribal Police for their abusive methods of arresting and harassment of Tribal members and mismanagement of gas expenses.

Ensure that the Tribal Administration to make monthly reports to ensure communication from Tribal Council Meetings to the community. Have quarterly Community Meetings.

Ensure that the Education Department develop higher learning classes within the community, develop a Certification Program in Hospitality for Tribal Members to ensure hiring at Grand Canyon West or other programs on the Hualapai Reservation.

To develop an Art Program for all Tribal Members to learn and to develop their skills in drawing and painting. This is to develop the skills of tribal members to enter the Art World.

Ensure that GCW to help our people to keep their jobs by implementing progressive discipline and to assist in training the employees to achieve accomplishment in learning what is expected of them and keeping their jobs.

Enforce GCW to provide friendly and professional customer service in all areas so that our Tribal History and culture is presented in a positive manner to help maintain the integrity of the Hualapai Tribe.

Develop the hiring and interviews to be based in the town of Peach Springs for Tribal Members for GCW employment.

Enforce Hualapai Social Services to assist the low income regarding handicapped, disabled, misplaced and homeless individuals of our community.

Resolve and stop the "overlapping" conflict of interest of council members who work for Grand Canyon Resort Corporation.

To rejuvenate our Hualapai Culture back into our Community and Tribal Programs through the teachings of our Creator and to respect one another. To teach the youth and the community of our past leaders and what they stood for.

VOTE FOR ME SYLVIA JACKSON, VICE CHAIRWOMAN

RON QUASULA, SR.

I am running to serve on the tribal council again. I believe my past experience as a council member will be an asset. I have lived on the Hualapai reservation most all of my adult life. I speak and understand Hualapai. After retiring from the BIA I was appointed fire chief for tribe. When people are in need I respond to help them—no one can argue against that.

I have watched the actions of the tribal council for the past four years. Too many times the Constitution, Code of Ethics and Oath of Office have been ignored or violated. Obviously there is little or no team work among most of the current council members. Here is some of what I see and propose to fix.

1. When the Constitution, Code of Ethics or Oath of Office are violated I will point this out and will not stop until the matter is corrected.
2. I will make sure tribe's Human Resources policies and procedures are strictly followed.
3. There are simply too many council meetings. No meeting minutes are produced so tribal members are left in the dark. I will ensure the hiring of a professional recorder and have minutes printed and mailed to tribal members who request copies.
4. I will push to get a responsible GCRC board of directors appointed. GCRC should have its own legal counsel and the tribal council's attorneys need to be removed. The council has no business getting directly involved with GCRC daily business operations.
5. There are too many executive meetings where the tribal members/share holders are kicked out of meetings. If the council cannot trust the Hualapai people there is a real problem.
6. Some council members travel too much. Why is it necessary for the constant travel? What really is accomplished that benefit the whole tribe? There are never any written trip reports. That will change if I am elected. If a council member travels—that person must provide a report to the people.
7. When tribal members complain in writing to the council I will make sure that a written response is prepared. I honestly don't think any citizen complaints to the council have ever been answered in the past four years. Complaints are mostly ignored by the council.
8. I will insist that the council meetings are held in a professional manner. Some council members obviously dislike one another as reflected by their words and actions during meetings. The council members need to listen and ask questions. It is not a time to send text messages or play with email or on the Internet. When I am in charge no council member will be allowed to use their cell phones or computers while the council meeting is in session.
9. The most important virtue I see very lacking is professional ism and respect for one another on the tribal council. The council members must set the example and be role models.
10. I will make sure that each month Wanda Easter puts out a report on tribal financial accounts. What money is coming in and what money is going out—for what.

If you want an honest and responsive leader, vote for me. Thank you.

Baja,

My name is Michael J. Whatoname, I am from the Juniper Mountain Band / Hualapai Mountain Bands. I am a 4/4 Hualapai and speak fluent Hualapai. I forward you the following to read and think to make the right choice! History and fate has always met at a single place and a single time. Again, we meet at a place to make a choice. My mission is simple and not the oldest, recently, certain Council members have forgot the most basic to do right from wrong, to do what is simple to serve you, by listening to you. Now in a Legal battle between each-others, at your expense.

Recently, we have come to live with moments of uncertainty with a whirlpool of confusion marked and embedded into your minds filled with debate, lies and confusion, without prosperity, and a promise of direction. My goal is to try and rebuild the integrity of the tribal council. This will be a tough endeavor, however, I believe that with your help it can and will be done. To continue to Educate, our children, and provide the essential needs of the people, more parents must get more involved with your children's Education. There are problems everywhere not only in the North, South, East or West, yes, even here on the Hualapai Land.

Many complex issues are before us, they must be dealt with not with one but with everyone. We must never forget our grandfathers who fought without education, however, with courage, honor and pride. Not only thinking for themselves however, for everyone. That nobility and pride to stand and be heard even if deaf ears fell, they believed what was the right of a man to flourish, to stand together to be the People of the Tall Pines. This was done for survival. As, your leader, there is no today if there is no promise of tomorrow. I don't believe in making promises, I just do it!

In 1976 I left the Hualapai Indian Reservation, entering into a different society, I learned that you either lead, follow or get out of the way. If you don't speak you will not be heard, I had to learn how to be aggressive. Yes, I am an aggressive man. Many don't like to hear my voice because of my aggressiveness. You have to be aggressive, to get what you want. I also learned how to be strong and vocal

and while I served this Country in the United States Army, representing the Hualapai tribe.

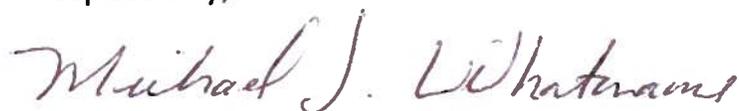
I believe whether it wishes us well, or ill, that we will pay any price, bear any burdens and hardships, we must support everyone. To oppose any foe, to reassure the success of the tribe, spiritually and physically we must share to achieve and promise ourselves a better tomorrow, with a leader who will make the right choices, as I ask you to do. To, measure each problem with thought and act not in haste or blindness, but with facts. I will be faced with challenges, not only from pending new and old issues, however, from those who do not want change. To rebuild your needs, remember, I cannot do this without your support.

I look forward into the future, with the thought that one day we will have sidewalks for you to walk on. Cleaning up our community, have better homes, and clean yards. Have a nice looking downtown, providing history for tourists to read. For every tourist to understand and see that there is a small reservation with a clean town. But, again, this is all up to you, as to what you want!

I will work closely with all of the departments. I often go to Council meetings where Programs enter their final stages to complete their hard work, with a Resolution. Yet, many times Council table's the issues due to more information, or more time to review for unknown reasons. This is usually due to having to work and spread out thin. I believe that if you are on council that you should not have a job, but focus on council issues.

Work hard at the Governmental Level, to secure and meet the needs we desire. Support all of the Boards. Turn over full responsibility of the Corporation Board to the Board, and stop micromanaging. There is no need for a liaison between the Council and the Board. There must be trust. Make sure that each Director is doing what is required of them to oversee their Departments.

Respectfully,



Michael J. Whatoname 2012

VOTE
PHILBERT WATAHOMIGIE, SR.
FOR
HUALAPAI TRIBAL VICE-CHAIRMAN

PHILBERT SPEAKS HUALAPAI LANGUAGE, KNOWS THE HUALAPAI TRADITION & CULTURE.

PHILBERT IS HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, FAIR, HE IS A LEADER.

HE WILL LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE'S VOICES AND SPEAK UP FOR THE PEOPLE!!!

PHILBERT WILL STAND BY HIS BELIEFS AND PRINCIPLES.

MOST OF ALL HE WILL UPHOLD THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL CONSTITUTION.

My name is Sharon Havatone (Whatoname). I'm a member of the Hualapai Tribe; I also speak my language. I've been employed with Grand Canyon West for 13 years and I am proud to say that within all the years that I've been with GCRC, I crossed trained in most of the departments and 2 years ago I was promoted to Gift Shop Supervisor.

I'm the daughter of Delbert C. Havatone, born to Agnes Havatone (Honga), fathers name Roger Havatone from Big Sandy's Band.

While living on the reservation he worked with the roads department, he also served as council, Vice Chairman & Chairman. We are very lucky to have a father who taught all his children everything that we know now.

My mothers name was Julia A. Boney, my mother was a housewife, she was also one of the women who was employed making Hualapai Dolls.

I have lived on the reservation all my life, I attended and graduated from Isabella Miller Elementary School. I also attended Phoenix Indian High School where I graduated with the class of 1981.

In all the years that I grew up on the reservation, we had council members who worked together and stood together knowing that they had the responsibility to the Hualapai Tribe and not for themselves. Not all council members traveled to attend meetings, only the chosen ones went and brought their reports back to the council and to the community. This is how the community knew what was going on, he also said you don't go to meeting after meeting, not unless you know how it's going to BENEFIT to the Hualapai Tribe. Back then Vice-Chairman & Chairman stayed back from all the trips knowing that their responsibility was needed within the community.

We forgot our ways of parenting in teaching our children the responsibilities of work and being dependable. I've heard people say we are all unique in our own ways, so don't let anyone ever say that you aren't. So lets all work together and support one another as a community.

As candidate for Council, I will work with the Hualapai people, I will listen to your concerns, I will do what's best for the people and most important, we are the Hualapai Tribe.

If I am elected into Council, I will do my best to serve you as the Hualapai Tribe and community as a whole.

My father was my Teacher, Advisor, Mentor and Council, Thanks to him.....



My Introduction

May 14, 2012

Gam'yu Hwal'bay Ba;j,

My name is Tasha Havatone from the Big Sandy Band (Enrolled with the Hualapai Tribe # 00001559). I am ½ Hualapai and ½ Navajo. I am 26 years old. I was born to Mrs. Sharon Havatone – Whatoname and my Step-Father Mr. Wayne Whatoname Jr. My maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Ann Boney - Havatone (Pine Springs) and my maternal grandfather is Mr. Delbert Chris Havatone (Big Sandy). I am a mother of 2 Daughters, Juliana Desiree Nez 9 years old and Taelene Rayniece Nez 6 years old. On March 5, 2012 @ 8:10 PM I gave birth to my first born son, Deveon Amaree Nez, Unfortunately our creator had other plans for him and he is no longer with us.

When I was growing up as a child my grandpa Delbert taught me that you have to learn to do for yourself, work hard for what you want, don't depend on someone else to do it for you because they're not all ways going to be here, close family ties, but most of all he said be proud of who you are, learn our language. I believe I have done right by all his teachings except learn my language. I started working when I was 13 years old, thanks to the WIA program. I have had several different job titles since the age of 13 from being a waitress at the Hualapai Lodge to being a Telecommunications Equipment Operator (Dispatcher) for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. My current job title is Administrative Assistant with the Hualapai Adult Detention Center.

Recently I was asked, "Where have you been hiding all this time?" My answer to you is that I have lived here (Our Hualapai Reservation) my whole life, except for when I left to Chemawa to finish High School. I graduated in May 2005 and I returned home (Our Hualapai Reservation). I have been quiet too long, I have kept a low profile, until now... I can no longer act blind to the things I hear and see. So now I am here, out in the open. I am not here to start trouble but to bring out the truth; if you feel that I am personally against you, your incorrect... sometimes people do what I do because it's the RIGHT thing to do. I put my name in for a council position for this upcoming election in June because I feel that I can make a difference. I understand that most of you have been or felt betrayed, mislead, misunderstood, neglected and ignored which has put all of us in a position of mixed emotions on who to vote for. I know how you feel and I understand. When you elect me for a council position I will not make promises I can't keep. The only promise I will make to you now is to do my best. I think it is time for my generation to get involved with what is going on. We are the future leaders of the Hualapai People and now it's our time to take a STAND.

I do not think it is fair that our own Hualapai people think that it is okay to walk around, shake your hand, and pretend to be your friend for the moment, just because they want your vote.

Do Not Vote for me just because of the family I come from, the job I have or if you think you will personally gain something.

Vote for me because I am a woman who does not mind change, not easily intimidated, opinionated, open-minded, I know right from wrong, adaptable to any situation put in my path, I have a strong will to learn & seek out the truth, knowledgeable with our tribal law and order code, election ordinance and constitution. if I don't know the answer to a question you may have, I will simply tell you I don't know, I will give you a time frame so that I can research your question and at the end of the time frame I will have your answer.

VOTE FOR TASHA P. HAVATONE

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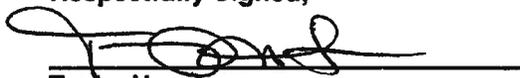
HUALAPAI PEOPLE

05/14/2012

1. Why do we continue to vote for people who continue manipulate our Law & Order Code, Election Ordinance and Constitution?
2. Why do we allow these same people to run in our Tribal Elections?
3. Why do we continue to pretend that there is nothing WRONG going on?
4. Be HONEST with yourselves and take a stand for what is RIGHT, DO NOT continue to allow ourselves to look like fools.

They promise to be HONEST, TRUTHFUL, and to uphold our TRIBAL LAWS but after you are done reading the attached order you will see for yourselves that they do not intend to do any of that, by MANIPULATING our Tribal Pro Temp Judges with their LIES.

Respectfully Signed,



Tasha Havatone



IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT
 HUALAPAI RESERVATION, ARIZONA

Marietta Pagilawa, Cheryl Baecher,)	Case No. 2012-CV-033
Melvin Hunter, Sr.)	
Petitioners,)	ORDER
vs.)	DENYING MOTION FOR
Steven Havatone, Clara Mahone,)	INJUNCTION
Brenda Walema Martin, Angeline Walema,)	
Respondents,)	

THIS MATTER came on for a hearing on May 1, 2012, on the Motion for Injunction for Election Boards Decision and Acceptance of Candidates to run for Tribal Council. The candidates in question are: Clay Bravo, Robert Bravo, Jr., and Rudolph Clark, to run for Tribal Council.

Appearing were all Petitioners and Respondents, plus Amber Thane Watahomigie of the Housing Authority and Ann Louise Sampson of the Grand Canyon Resort.

Petitioners were represented by Melvin Hunter, Jr., and Respondents by Martin Clare, attorney for the Election Board.

ISSUE

The issue before the court is "resident" as the required qualification under the Tribal Constitution.

Article VIII – Elections, Section 5. Qualifications for Office. (a) (2). (a) Any member of the Hualapai Tribe shall be eligible to run for tribal office if he: (2) is a resident of the reservation for at least one (1) year, and . . .

Election Ordinance Article IV -- Qualifications Section 1. Qualifications. (a). Section 5. Qualifications for Office. (a). Any member of the Hualapai Tribe shall be eligible to run for tribal office if he: (2) is a resident of the reservation for at least one (1) year, and . . . (c). The Election Board shall interpret the one year residency requirement for candidates to mean at least one year immediately prior to the general election.

DEFINITION

The definition of resident submitted by the Petitioners is under Black's Law Dictionary.

Resident. Any person who occupies a dwelling within the State, has a present intent to remain within the State for a period of time, and manifests the genuineness of that intent by establishing an ongoing physical presence within the State together with indicia that his presence within the State is something other than merely transitory in nature. The word "resident" when used as a noun, means a dweller, habitant or occupant; one who resides or dwells in a place for a period of more, or less, duration; it signifies one having a residence, or one who resides or abides.

DISCUSSION

The Petitioners allege the Election Board accepted the candidates for consideration as a resident by having a mail box, review of utility bills and Arizona Drivers License in justifying their acceptance but no evidence to support they are residents as required under the Tribal Constitution.

The Petitioners called six witnesses which included three members of the Election Board and the Respondents called three witnesses who were each a candidate for tribal office.

Testimony was given that Post Office Box and utility bills were used as part of consideration for the candidates. Documents introduced of home ownership and rentals under the Tribal Housing Authority List, showing none of the candidates were on the lists. Testimony received that the list does not include all who live on the Reservation but only those who are under the Housing Authority's program.

Testimony received from candidates explained where their physical residence is with a description of the location on the Reservation; and the time they lived on the Reservation and their intent on living on the Reservation.

William Clay Bravo informed that his residence is at Mile Marker 9.375, Rt. 18, on the Reservation since 1986. His wife Annette Bravo also has a house in Kingman, Arizona.

Robert Bravo, Jr., stated his residence is 1412 Milk Weed on the Reservation and prior lived at 1408 Milk Weed and has a trailer at his parent's location where he lived. He stated he lived on reservation since 1970.

Rudolph Clark, Sr., stated his residence is 1420 Buck n Doe Road where he intends to live and he is working the land which he received a loan to build on April 21, 2011. He lived at 101 Tall Pine Street until he lost his job in September 2011 but has lived on the Reservation continuously since 2000. He rents a house in Valley Vista to store his furniture and music equipment until his house is built now waiting for all utilities to be installed.

CONCLUSION

The Court concludes having received testimony from all witnesses that all three candidates meet the residency requirement of the Tribal Constitution to run for Tribal Council. That "resident" means the physical location within the Hualapai Reservation.

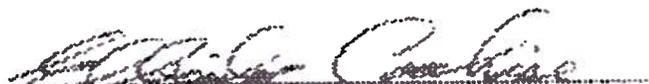
Further concludes that use of a mail box and utility bills are not part of the Tribal Constitutional requirements and the Election Board should not use or rely on these in considering and interpreting the "resident" requirement.

ORDER

THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED that the Motion for Injunction for Election Boards Decision and Acceptance of Candidates to Run For Tribal Council, is DENIED.

THEREFORE the Candidates are eligible to run for Tribal Council.

SO ORDERED, this 1st Day of May, 2012.


Elbridge Coochie, Judge Pro Tem

23rd Annual Sobriety Festival

A New World, A Sober World

June 14-17, 2012

Thursday, June 14th

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| 1 p | Opening Ceremony—Multi
Welcome & Prayer |
| 1 p | Cross making activity |
| 130-500 | Local Speakers – TBA |
| 4 pm | Womens Sweat – By Multi |
| 5 pm | Talking Circle |
| 6 pm | Horseshoe Tournament—Diabetes |
| 6 pm | Mens Sweat – By Multi |

Friday, June 15th – Educational Day

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| 5 a | Male & Female Mixed Sweat |
| 800 | Continental Breakfast |
| 830-1030 | Carolyn Antone - DV |
| 9 | AA |
| 11-1230 | Wally Antone—Forgiveness |
| 100-300 | Arnold Thomas—Suicide Prevention |
| 3 p | Talking Circle |
| 4 p | Traditional Bird Singing/Dancing |
| 4 p | Female Sweat |
| 6 p | Mens Sweat |
| 7 p | NA Meeting |

Saturday, June 16th – Family Fun

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| 5 a | Male & Female Mixed Sweat |
| 8 a | NA |
| 9 a | Talking Circle |
| 10 a | Parade |
| 12 p | Mini-Alcothon |
| 12 p | Family Activities—(Bouncy house,
climbing wall, art & crafts, Street
Ball Tournament, etc.) |
| 2 p | Talking Circle |
| 4 p | CommunityPotluck |
| 4 p | Womens Sweat |
| 6 p | Mens Sweat |
| 6 p | Street Dance with DJ |

Sunday, June 17th – End

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| 5 a | Walk for Health to Buck n Doe |
| 7 a | Breakfast at the Lodge |
| 8 a | Closing |

Sobriety Parade

"A New World, A Sober World"



June 16, 2012 @ 10:00 am

Community members & Departments strongly encouraged to participate.

3 Gift baskets (worth \$100.00-\$160.00) for prizes & certificates will be given out.

If you are interested please call Elaine T. @ 769-2274 for entry forms.

Update entry form: 5/30/12 please use this form

Sobriety Festival Parade

Saturday, June 16, 2012 10:00am

Route: Corner at Diamond Creek Road and Canyon View Street to Route 66 Park. Judges stationed midway along route.

PARADE ENTRY FORM

Entry Deadline: Thursday, June 14, 2012 at 5pm

Contact Person: _____
Phone Number: () _____
Entry Name/Announced: _____
Representing (Name/Title/Organization): _____

CLASSIFICATION (CHECK ONE)

If more than one checked, entry will not be judged. Royalty section 2 and 3 do not perform and are not judged. Numbers will be given out at lineup.

- Section 1 - Marching Unit
- Section 2 - Royalty (Tribal, Visiting and other Hualapai representatives)
- Section 4 - Politician
- Section 5 - Family Entries
- Section 7 - Group entries (performing, community group/organization, church), under 60 seconds
- Section 8 - Commercial Float (Tribal department, business, other agencies)

Brief description of entry: Information on this front sheet alone will be read by announcer at judges stand and is subject to editing, attachments to this entry form will be removed, limit twenty-five words or less. Keep in mind this is a parade not a pageant describe entry and not attire/jewelry of participants. Please be responsible to turn in form by the deadline. No entries will be accepted after deadline. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Return completed form to Elaina Talayumptewa at the Housing Department. Phone: (928) 769-2274 Fax: (928) 769-2703. Entries must be ready for line up at the corner of Diamond Creek Road and Canyon View Street by 9:15 am. Parade will start promptly at 10:00am. If an entry and/or participant are late entry may not receive a number, will be placed last in line up and will not be judged.

14th Annual Gathering of the Pai



June 22, 23, & 24, 2012
Peach Springs, AZ
Ceremonial Grounds
(located adjacent to Head Start Bldg)



Game Demonstrations, Singing and
Dancing, Pai Woman/Elder Pai
Naming Ceremony & Many More...



2012 Peach Springs Summer Youth Activity Calendar

June 1, Mother & Daughter Event

8:00AM to 4:00PM Music Mountain Campus

Contact Monica Romo/Artie Vaughn 928-769-2207

June 6 – 10 Hualapai Tribal Police Youth Camp, Ages 10-17

White Mountain Apache Reservation Camp Holley

Contact Officer Goins 928-769-1024

June 14-17, Sobriety Festival, Peach Springs

Contact Health Education & Wellness 928-769-2207

June 22-24, Pai Gathering, Peach Springs

Contact Cultural Resources 928-769-2234

June 28 Hualapai Tribal Police Youth Camp, Ages 10-17

Lowell Observatory Flagstaff

Contact Officer Goins 928-769-1024

June 29, Father & Son Event, Youth Camp

Contact E-PCH/Tim Vaughn 928-769-1110

July 6-11, UNITY, Youth Ages 15 to 24, Phoenix, AZ

Application Required

Contact Youth Services/HEW 928-769-2207

July 8 – 12 Hualapai Tribal Police Youth Camp, Ages 10-17

California Trip

Contact Officer Goins 928-769-1024

July 16-20, Peach Spring Youth Conference, Youth Ages 14-24

Contact Youth Services/HEW 928-769-2207

July 21, Youth Bird Gathering, Peach Springs

Contact Youth Services/HEW 928-769-2207

July 23 Hualapai Tribal Police Youth Camp , Ages 10-17

Bearizona in Williams Az

Contact Officer Goins 928-769-1024

July 23-17, Youth River Trip

Grand Canyon Youth & Youth Council

15 youth Ages 11-19. Application Required.

Contact Youth Services/HEW 928-769-2207

July 29-Aug 1, Yuman Language Summit, Laughlin/Avi

Contact Cultural Resources 928-769-2234

July 30th Hualapai Tribal Police Youth Camp, Ages 10-17

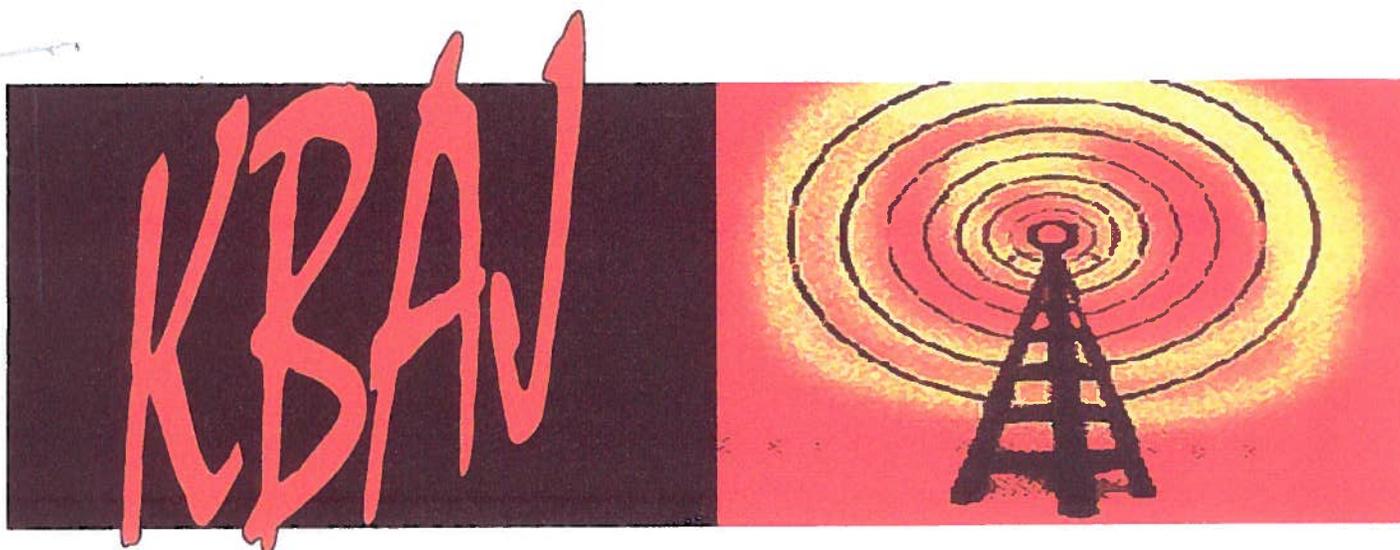
Heard Museum Phoenix

Contact Officer Goins 928-769-1024

August 18 – Chris Hurren Community Event, Peach Springs

Contact Youth Services 928-769-2207

Hualapai Tribal Police Camps-Application required, deadline to register is May 25, 2012



Are you interested in participating in the development and oversight of a local radio station by being a member of an advisory board for a local radio station?

- **On April 5, 2012, Tribal Council directed the current Tribe EPCH internet radio station staff to "solicit participation and facilitate the convening of a radio station advisory board, which shall include, but not be limited to, Hualapai community members and radio professionals for the purpose of providing oversight of the operation of a Hualapai Tribe terrestrial radio station."**
- **In general a radio station advisory board provides the radio station with feedback on programming; may provide guidance regarding budget, policy and staffing matters; may assist in fund raising if applicable; and, will ensure the radio station is meeting community needs and interests in programming and content.**
- **Initially participants/members of the advisory board will be determining the recommended goals and mission, structure and operation of the advisory board itself for presentation to, and approval of the Tribal Council.**
- **For more information contact Terri Hutchens or Tim Vaughn at (928) 769-1110.**

E-PCH

CHECK IT OUT!!!

Youth Broadcasters

Summer Fun Incentives



EPCH Youth participants
Earn the most points for
working on the NARCH
Radio Drama-

50 points an hour!!!!

PEACH SPRINGS YOUTH RADIO

The next incentive point period is: May 1, 2012 through June 22, 2012:

Prizes will be summer fun packages, including:

- Brenden Theaters Tickets, Kingman
- Cerbat Lanes Bowling, Kingman
- Scooters Fun Center Passes, Bullhead City
- Hualapai Lodge/Diamond Creek Restaurant Gift Certificates, PSA
- Grand Canyon Caverns Tour, Seligman
- Keepers of the Wild Passes, Valentine
- and more.....



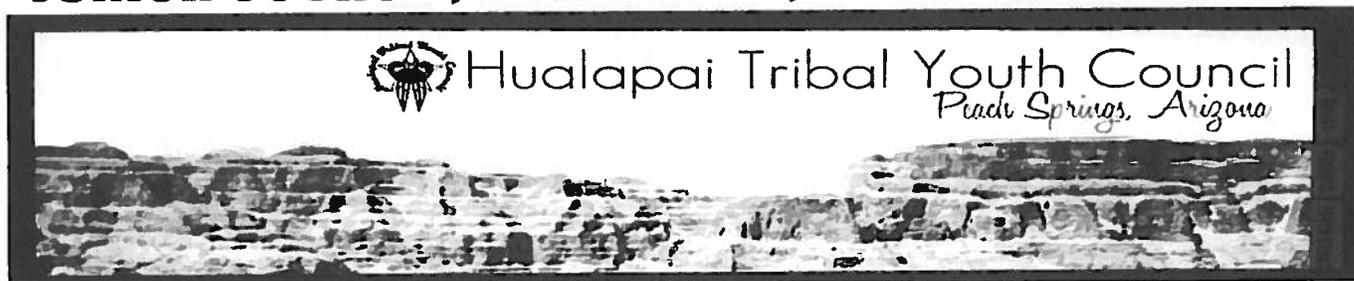
Remember · Working on the Radio Drama earns the most points!



Thanks much to our listed sponsors for their donations of these prizes!
Be sure to patronize their businesses!!!

For more information about the EPCH and NARCH projects or if you are interested in becoming a youth broadcaster please call Terri Hutchens or Tim Vaughn at 769-1110 or stop by the radio station near the Healthy Heart building.

FOR ALL THE LATEST UPDATES ON YOUTH COUNCIL & JUNIOR COUNCIL, TEEN EVENTS, & TEEN INFORMATION



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Obama Moves to Settle 41 Tribal Trust Cases for \$1 Billion

www.indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com | By Rob Capriccioso | April 11, 2012

WASHINGTON – The Obama administration announced April 11 its intent to resolve 41 long-standing disputes with Indian tribal governments over the federal mismanagement of trust funds and resources.

Ignacia Moreno, assistant attorney general at the U.S. Department of Justice, said the settlements will amount to a combined total of \$1.023 billion to the 41 tribes for past federal mismanagement.

Beyond money, the settlements also set forth a framework for promoting tribal sovereignty and improving nation-to-nation federal-tribal relations, while trying to avoid future litigation through improved communication, Moreno said.

Wyn Hornbuckle, a spokesman for the Justice Department, told *Indian Country Today Media Network* that the Obama administration is choosing not to announce a breakdown of monies to each tribe, “leaving it at discretion of the tribes.” He said that the decision was made “in deference to the tribes” out of “respect for their confidentiality.” Some of the settlements – about 35 – are available with the D.C. district court, Hornbuckle said, but the others are filed as “dismissed,” so they are not public record.

Hornbuckle said that the money for the settlements does not have to be approved by Congress; rather, it comes out of the United States’ Judgment Fund.

The announcement was made at a White House ceremony, with Attorney General Eric Holder, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar, Senior Advisor to the President Valerie Jarrett, and other senior members of the Obama administration joining tribal leaders in attendance.

“May we walk together toward a brighter future, built on trust, and not acrimony,” said Hilary Tompkins, Solicitor General of the Interior Department, at the event. “And when I say the word trust, I don’t mean the legal definition of that word, I mean the dictionary’s definition of that word—assured reliance on the integrity, veracity, justice, friendship, or other sound principle of a person or thing....”

Tompkins is a Navajo Nation citizen, and she personally helped sort out the legal parameters of the deals.

“I know it hasn’t been easy to get to this point,” Holder later added, thanking tribal leaders and agency officials for their negotiation efforts. He said the settlements represented “a model for fairness and success.” The negotiations took 22 months, according to the White House.

Salazar called the settlements a “deliverance” on the promise Obama made to Indians when campaigning for president in 2008. He added that some in his orbit had advocated continuing fighting lawsuits against the tribes, but advocates within the administration decided that settlement was the better and right route.

Charlie Galbraith, an associate director in the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, called the development “a significant step forward in the resolution of tribal trust cases pending against the United

States,” in a blog post on the White House website.

“Many of the cases include claims by the tribes that go back over 100 years,” Galbraith said, adding that the deal represented “good-faith cooperation and hard work of the administration and 41 American Indian tribes in working out fair and honorable resolutions of the tribes’ claims.”

The announcement is one of several settlements the Obama administration has announced with individual Indians and tribes since 2009.

In 2010, the administration settled the \$760 million *Keepseagle* case brought by Native American farmers and ranchers against the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They alleged discrimination by the agency in its administration of loan programs.

President Barack Obama also signed into law the Claims Resolution Act in December 2010, which included the \$3.4 billion *Cobell* settlement agreement that aims to resolve a lawsuit over the management and accounting of more than 300,000 individual American Indian trust accounts. That settlement is still on appeal in federal court. It was first announced by the administration in December 2009.

The Claims Resolution Act also included four water rights settlements, meant to benefit seven tribes in Arizona, Montana, and New Mexico.

In October 2011, the Obama administration reached a \$380 million settlement with the Osage Nation over the tribe’s long-standing lawsuit involving the federal government’s mismanagement of trust funds and trust resources. That settlement featured measures designed to improve the trust relationship between the tribe and the United States.

Chief James Allan, Coeur d’Alene tribal chairman, said at the event that he believes Obama has done more for tribes than the last five presidents combined.

Gary Hayes, chairman of the Ute Mountain Tribe, thanked the U.S. agencies for moving to settle the lawsuits that have already proven costly to tribes as they have carried out their legal challenges for years. He also thanked the Native American Rights Fund for its role in assisting tribes on the deals.

“The seeds that we plant today will profit us in the future,” Hayes said. “These agreements mark a new beginning, one of just reconciliation, better communication...and strengthened management....”

The tribes affected by the settlements, as listed by the White House, are:

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| 1. Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation | 21. Northern Cheyenne Tribe |
| 2. Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians | 22. Passamaquoddy Tribe of Maine |
| 3. Blackfeet Tribe | 23. Pawnee Nation |
| 4. Bois Forte Band of Chippewa Indians | 24. Pueblo of Zia |
| 5. Cachil Dehe Band of Wintun Indians of Colusa Rancheria | 25. Quechan Indian Tribe of the Fort Yuma Reservation |
| 6. Coeur d’Alene Tribe | 26. Rincon Luiseño Band of Indians |
| 7. Chippewa Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy’s Reservation | 27. Round Valley Tribes |
| 8. Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation | 28. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community |
| 9. Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes | 29. Santee Sioux Tribe |
| 10. Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Reservation | 30. Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation |
| 11. Hualapai Tribe | 31. Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians |
| 12. Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians of Arizona | 32. Spirit Lake Dakotah Nation |
| 13. Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas | 33. Spokane Tribe |
| 14. Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians | 34. Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of the Fort Yates Reservation |
| 15. Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Indians | 35. Swinomish Tribal Indian Community |
| 16. Makah Tribe of the Makah Reservation | 36. Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians |
| 17. Mescalero Apache Nation | 37. Tohono O’odham Nation |
| 18. Minnesota Chippewa Tribe | 38. Tulalip Tribe |
| 19. Nez Perce Tribe | 39. Tule River Tribe |
| 20. Nooksack Tribe | 40. Ute Mountain Ute Tribe |
| | 41. Ute Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation |



YOUTH ENVIRONMENTAL TRAINING CAMP FOR AGES 8-18 JULY 30 – AUGUST 3, 2012



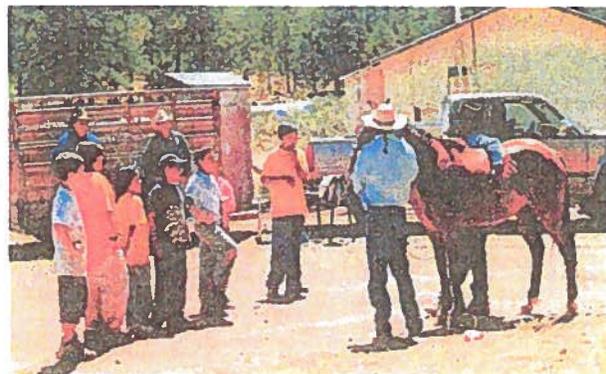
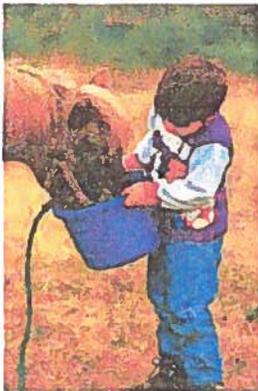
The Natural Resources Department will be sponsoring a Youth Environmental Training Camp where youth will receive Hands on training in Forest and Range Botany, Wildlife, Forestry, Reading a Compass, Identifying birds, insects, skulls, and bones, and basic safety, care, handling, and responsibilities of horse ownership as well as, experience riding in Ponderosa and Pinion Pine Forests. The camper will also learn horse terminology, colors and breeds, anatomy, and conformation. Also included in the camp will be games and crafts.

The setting for the Youth Environmental Training Camp will be at Park Dam on the Hualapai Reservation. Participants will camp out in the Ponderosa/Pinion Pine Forest.

IMPORTANT DETAILS

Camp Dates: July 30 – August 3, 2012
Where: Park Dam, Hualapai Reservation
Who: All youth ages 8-18
Limit: 25 Participants
Fee: \$50 for lease of a horse and tack
 No fee required if you bring your own horse.

Application Deadline:
 July 13, 2012



Send to: Hualapai Department of Natural Resources
Attn: Youth Training Camp
P.O. Box 300
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
928-769-2255 fax: 928-769-2309



Hualapai Tribe
Natural Resources Youth Environmental
Training Camp
July 30 - August 3, 2012

Youth Application
Deadline: July 13, 2012

Name: _____ D.O.B. _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Tribal Affiliation: _____

School: _____ Grade: _____

T-Shirt Size (circle): Youth S(6-8) M(10-12) L(14-16) XL(18) Adults S M L XL

CHECK LIST

- _____ Application Essay Questions
Include two (2) recommendation letters from adults who know your and are familiar with our interests in natural resources, school work, or work qualities (examples: teachers, tribal leaders, etc. – Not a relative.)
- _____ Emergency/Medical information form.
- _____ Certification of Information/Medical Release/Photography Release Form
- _____ Include the student/parent contract sheet

ATTACHMENTS

- Tentative Schedule
- Equipment List

Note: APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE NEAT, CLEAN, AND EASY TO READ. You will be notified by phone on July 16, 2012 on the status of your application.

25 - person participant limit.



EMERGENCY/MEDICAL INFORMATION

Child's Name: _____ D.O.B. _____

Physical Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone #: _____

Mother/Guardian: _____ Work #: _____

Father/2nd Guardian: _____ Work #: _____

Emergency Contact: _____ Work #: _____

Relationship to Child: _____

Address: _____

Nearest Airport to home: _____

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Medical Insurance: _____ Policy #: _____ IHS Eligible?: _____

Physician Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Physician Address: _____

Does child wear: (circle) Glasses Contact Lenses Hearing Aids
Other: _____

Has child had any major illness(es) in the past five(5) years? _____

Okay to give child Tylenol if needed: (circle) Yes No If no, type: _____

Does child have any of the following:

HEALTH PROBLEM	MEDICATIONS	SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS
Hay Fever		
Sinus		
Allergies to bites/stings		
Other Allergies _____		
Asthma		
Other _____		

Does your child have any negative reactions to any food? If he/she does, please explain:

Is there anything else we should know of or be aware of concerning your child?



CERTIFICATION OF INFORMATION PROVIDED:

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all the information set forth within this application is complete, true, and correct. All the entities participating in the camp may rely on the information contained herein to make a decision as to whether or not this applicant may safely complete the activities required to participate in the camp. Information related to medical/psychological background will be shared with the camp coordinators. Applicants younger than 18 years must have a parent or legal guardian sign. Hualapai Tribe reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to terminate this camp, or anyone's participation in the camp, at any time, for any reason, including but not limited to any applicant's failure to comply with any application requirements or camp administrator's directives.

Applicants Legal Name (print): _____

Parent/legal guardian's name (print): _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian or participant if 18 or older: _____ Date

MEDICAL RELEASE

In the event of an accident or illness which requires emergency care, if I cannot be reached, I hereby give permission to the attending Medical Personnel to administer such medical care as may be necessary for the health and safety of this person, of whom I am the parent or legal guardian. Also, our family physician may be consulted, as necessary.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date

PHOTOGRAPHY RELEASE

I hereby grant the Hualapai Tribe, its co-sponsoring organizations, media representatives, and any trip participant the right to photograph video or film an applicant's participation in the Youth Environmental Training program without recourse. This includes right to use photographs, video or film in promotional, documentary or media coverage.

Applicants Legal Name (print): _____

Parent/legal guardian's name (print): _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian or participant if 18 or older: _____ Date



Hualapai Tribe – Natural Resources Youth Environmental Training Camp

Personal Contract

Acceptance to the 2012 Hualapai Tribe Natural Resources Youth Training Camp is a privilege, but it also requires students to assume certain responsibilities.

I, _____ agree to:

-  Behave in a manner that shows respect to others and remember that I am representing my Family/Tribe/Nation.
-  Because I was accepted based upon my application essay questions, I will participate positively and fully in all group meetings and activities.
-  I will not bring or use any drugs (including alcohol and tobacco) while at the camp and will tell the camp staff if it is being used or in someone's possession.
-  I will not be negligent to any camp equipment or materials. I understand that I will be held responsible for replacement or payment in the amount equal to the purchase price of item(s). Leave behind all electronic devices.
-  Try my best and give generously of myself.
-  Respect the natural environment and the prehistoric artifacts.
-  Dress appropriately at all times.
-  I will listen to the camp staff, directors, presenters/speakers for instruction, as well as for safety reasons, and keep all these rules and any other rules of the camp as necessary.
-  Maintain group cohesion by not becoming involved in romantic/sexual relationships.
-  Help out whenever and wherever possible.
-  Abide by all safety policies and not take unnecessary risks.
-  Acknowledge that Hualapai Tribe reserves the right to dismiss, at the expense of the participant, those who break this contract.

I have read, understand the Hualapai Tribe Natural Resources Youth Training Camp Personal Contract and agree to support all rules and program guidelines.

Participants Signature

Date



Hualapai Tribe – Natural Resources Youth Environmental Training Camp

Parent/Guardian Contract

I, _____ Parent/Guardian of: _____

Understand that:



Permission is given for my child to participate in all activities and events.



The Hualapai Tribe or camp staff and chaperones will not be held responsible for theft, injury, or illness where my child is concerned.



I give my consent and permission for hospital staff and Emergency Medical Service staff to treat my minor, child if needed in the case of emergency with the understanding that I will be contacted immediately.



I give my consent and permission to Youth Camp and Emergency Medical Service staff to dispense medication to my Child for minor injuries, and illnesses.



I understand my child will be chaperoned responsibly and every effort made to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience.



I understand that this camp is a drug-free activity and any use of drugs (Including alcohol and tobacco) will not be tolerated. If my minor child is caught possessing or is under the influence, I am to pick my child immediately AT MY OWN EXPENSE.



I understand that as part of my child's application, the Emergency Information Form Is required to be completed and included.

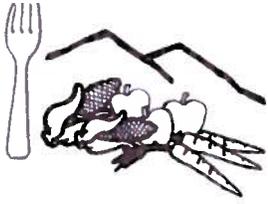
Parent/Guardian Signature

Date

Hualapai Department of Natural Resources
2012 Horsemanship Camp
Tentative Agenda

Monday, July 30	
10:00 am	Leave HDNR for Park Dam
10:30 am	Arrive at Park Dam, set up camp/free time
12:00 noon	Lunch
1:00 pm	Introduction, orientation, ground rules -
1:30-2:00 pm	Ice breaker games – string game
2:00 pm	Horse Program - safety
3:00 pm	
4:00 pm	
5:00 pm	
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm	Craft and Games
Tuesday, July 31	
6:00 am	Feed and Water Horses
7:00 am	Morning/bird/photography walk (optional)
8:00 am	Breakfast
9:00 am	Horse Programs -
11:00 am	Trail Ride
12:30 pm	
1:00 pm	Lunch
2:00 pm	Rotate three groups (1 hr. each) - - -
5:00 pm	Groom and Feed Horses
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm	Craft and Games

Wednesday, August 1	
6:00 am	Feed and Water Horses
7:00 am	Morning/bird/photography walk (optional)
8:00 am	Breakfast
9:00 am	Horse Programs
11:00 am	Trail Ride
12:30 pm	
1:00 pm	Lunch
2:00 pm	Rotate three groups (1 hr. each)
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5:00 pm	Groom and Feed Horses
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm	Craft and Games
Thursday, August 2	
6:00 am	Feed and Water Horses
7:00 am	Morning/bird/photography walk (optional)
8:00 am	Breakfast
9:00 am	Horse Programs
11:00 am	Trail Ride
12:30 pm	
1:00 pm	Lunch
2:00 pm	Rotate three groups (1 hr. each)
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	-
5:00 pm	Groom and Feed Horses
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm	Craft and Games
Friday, August 3	
6:00 am	Feed and Water Horses
7:00 am	Pack and Clean Up
8:00 am	Breakfast
10:00 am	Camp Awards
11:30 am	Leave Camp for Peach Springs



HEALTHY COMMUNITY FOOD SYSTEMS

HEALTHY LAND, HEALTHY FOOD, HEALTHY PEOPLE

Native Farming Practices— Organic & Sustainable by Tradition



Over the past several hundred years, traditional Native crops—important sources of food, fiber, and medicine—have disappeared as traditional farming practices were lost and forgotten. In many Native communities, traditional farming was replaced with industrialized food production. Yet some of the traditional farming practices have survived, and many Native communities are establishing new models to restore traditional food systems, conserve seeds, and rebuild agricultural systems.



Growing and eating traditional foods is one way to reconnect with traditions. It may help inform progress and change in tribal food policy, Farm to School programs, and sustainable agriculture, as well as create strategies for broader discussions on all of these issues.

AN ENDANGERED FOOD SYSTEM



Everyone is affected by impacts on the food system from environmental degradation and climate change. However, those people living closest to the land, those most dependent on “ecological services” for their livelihood, are likely to be the first to notice the effects of climate change—rising temperatures, fluctuating seasons, extreme precipitation and wind, drought, and the accompanying effects of these changes. Many Native communities have been reporting such changes already. Some such communities, in remote and susceptible areas, are the

most vulnerable to changes and disasters that could lead to permanent loss of land and livelihoods.

People with generational knowledge of climate extremes and traditional ways of coping and adapting have much to contribute in creating resilient and sustainable systems of food production. From heirloom varieties of open-pollinated seeds that hold the genetic potential for crop adaptation against climate extremes to practices for growing crops in marginal soil and water conditions, traditional agriculture holds keys to sustainability that deserve



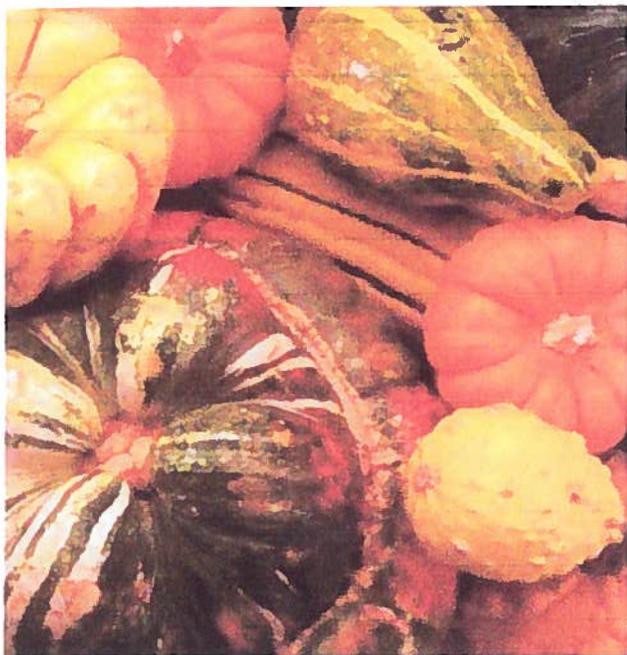
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serious consideration as we identify strategies to restore our global food systems. Collaboration between Native and non-Native farmers to address common issues of food security, GMOs, and agricultural education, can provide much hope for a more sustainable future for everyone.

ORGANIC BY TRADITION

While traditional farmers and ranchers may be practicing methods handed down through generations, they are doing so in a contemporary context. For instance, many Native farming practices and food system approaches can be called “organic and sustainable by tradition.” In essence, organic farming can be defined as an environmentally responsible approach to producing healthy, nutritious, high-quality food and fiber. Traditionally in Native communities, food has been produced in this way—organically, without the use of chemicals—and consumed locally.



In most Native communities, food was grown for direct use of the family and extended family and sometimes a surplus was sold

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Keys to Sustainability in Native American Traditions

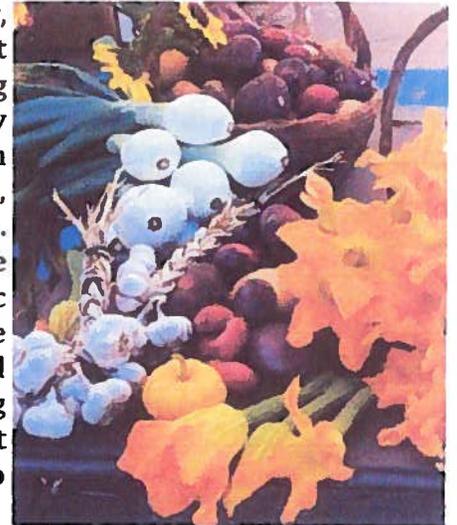
- Food is produced more in concert with nature, primarily relying on biological elements and forces.
- Appropriate technology and appropriate scale are guiding principles.
- Food production is complemented and enhanced by hunting and gathering in the wild.
- Biodiversity and other resources are protected and enhanced.
- Agriculture is a family and community activity.
- Agriculture is an economic activity informed by cultural and spiritual values.
- Cultural appropriateness and tribal land use constraints inform the limits to growth.
- Sufficiency and cultural survival are goals, as well as economic profitability.
- Dependence on non-renewable resources or extractive industries is reduced.

How do these keys parallel organic and sustainability practices?

- Maintain and enhance soil productivity.
- Protect water quality and conserve water.
- Conserve energy and reduce reliance on purchased non-renewable resources.
- Maintain and increase domesticated and wild biodiversity.
- Increase a sense of community.
- Promote cultural survival and strengthen cultural values.
- Enhance the health of individuals, families, and communities.
- Enhance the connection to nature and the food that sustains communities.



directly by the grower. Increasingly, however, cash income has become a more important factor and some traditional farmers are looking to earn a premium for their crops. Many traditional and organic crops bring a premium price, along with lower costs of production, than the same conventionally produced crops. While getting a premium for crops in the marketplace has become an economic imperative, many Native communities continue focusing on food for local consumption and nutrition programs. The process of restoring traditional agriculture and food holds great promise in restoring health and prosperity to Native communities.



Food Security (First Nations Development Institute)

"A community is defined as food secure if all its members have access to nutritionally good, safe, affordable, culturally acceptable food at all times through local non-emergency sources. The food traditions and agricultural holdings of Native tribes and communities afford strong incentives for renewing Native food systems so as to improve food security across Indian Country and the Native Americas.

Today, according to the United States Congress, almost 47 million of the more than 54 million acres of tribal and individual Indian trust lands are rangeland and cropland, an enormous potential food resource.

Seventy percent of cropland is leased to non-Indians, and 20 percent of rangeland, reducing Native control of tribal food systems at their source.

More than 8,000 Native farms operate on reservations, but they produce few crops for consumption by local households."

Website at www.firstnations.org



EXAMPLE: PICURIS PUEBLO

Picuris Pueblo started their bison program in 1993 and are committed through their Bison Agricultural Project to restoring the bison population in a manner that is culturally compatible with tribal beliefs and practices. As a member of the Intertribal Bison Cooperative, which includes 58 members nationwide, Picuris Pueblo is one of nine tribes in New Mexico that keep a bison herd and work cooperatively to establish new blood lines. Picuris Pueblo currently has a herd of 85 bison that graze on wild alfalfa, amaranth, and grass.

The project provides a nutritious food source for tribal members and increases community self-sufficiency and economic development through meat and by-product sales. Historically, Native peoples were known for their complete use of the bison, and the Picuris are continuing this tradition. At Picuris Pueblo, the buffalo dance takes place during the winter months, honoring the bison for the food, hides, sacred objects, and tools the animal provides for them. In this way, bison continue to be a sustainable food source that was—and continues to be—a part of the Picuris traditional diet.

Picuris Pueblo has incorporated bison into a diabetes-prevention program that includes food fairs, exercise, and working with the diabetics at the pueblo. In the face of the diabetes epidemic, reviving bison as a primary food can help prevent diabetes and other diet-related diseases.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Find more tools, references, and additional information in our ever-expanding online toolbox, “Food System Tools,” on our website: www.healthycommunityfoodsystems.org



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Education, Training & Employment

Peach Springs Unified School District is looking for dynamic and highly energetic teachers for the 2012-2012 school year!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Kindergarten Teacher
Title I Reading/Math Teacher

Physical Education Teacher
Math Specialist

SUMMARY:

Peach Springs Unified School District is located on the Hualapai Indian Reservation in Peach Springs, Arizona. Our school is located in a rural area, approximately 50 miles east of Kingman, Arizona on Route 66 and just south of the Grand Canyon. We currently serve a population of 200+ students in grades K-8. Our staff is currently working tirelessly to improve our school status and student achievement scores.

PRIMARY DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

The Certified Teacher shall serve as the primary classroom instructor for students at the assigned grade level or content area. The Certified Teacher shall plan, organize and present instruction and instructional environments which help students learn subject matter and skills that will contribute to their educational and social development. The Certified Teacher implements an educational program that encourages student learning and success and is designed to fulfill student potential for intellectual, emotional, physical, and social growth. In order to respond to the individual needs and abilities of students, the Certified Teacher must work closely with other staff, the administration and other programs of Peach Springs School.

QUALIFICATIONS, EDUCATION, SKILLS AND ABILITIES REQUIRED:

- Current Arizona Department of Education Elementary teaching certificate with SEI endorsement or ability to obtain the same
- Ability to qualify for highly qualified teacher status for appropriate teaching assignment
- Current fingerprint clearance card
- Kindergarten teacher must have Early Childhood endorsement
- Math Specialist must have Math endorsement

Additional qualifications that would be highly desirable include: Beyond Textbooks, Positive Behavior Intervention & Supports, Responsible Thinking Process and Formative Assessment Training and/or experience.

OTHER:

Salary commensurate with Peach Springs Unified School District pay scale and experience. The school provides medical, dental, vision and life insurance for employees at no cost. Employee housing is available at very reasonable rates. Daily shuttle available from Kingman, AZ. Student loan forgiveness may be applicable as school is a Title 1 School with 100% free and reduced lunch.

Please contact the school administrative secretary at (928) 769-2202 for an application. Current resume, three current letters of reference, copies of all college transcripts, fingerprint clearance card and Arizona teacher certification required to complete application packet.

GRADUATION RECOGNITION

ATTENTION all Hualapai tribal graduates of 2012 - Jr. High/High School/College, submit to the Hualapai Education office a copy of your diploma & tribal I.D. upon completion of school. Stipends will be issued at the graduation dinner on July 19, 2012. Any questions, please call the Education Office at (928) 769-2200.

Hualapai Tribal Fall Scholarship deadline---JULY 1st.



KINGMAN SCHOOLS

JESSICA POWSKEY
J.O.M. REPRESENTATIVE

PARENTS AND GUARDIANS,

SCHOOL IS OUT AND REPORT CARDS ARE IN THE MAIL!

INCENTIVES ARE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS -

- ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT (CITIZENSHIP, GOOD OR PERFECT ATTENDANCE, GRADES)
- ACTIVE SCHOOL PARTICIPATION,
- ACTIVE LEADERSHIP OR POTENTIAL ARTISTIC ABILITY (FINE ARTS, MUSIC, DRAMA, DANCE, AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL OR AMERICAN INDIAN CRAFTS)
- SPORTS ACHIEVEMENT, OR
- IMPROVED BEHAVIOR/ATTITUDES.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SUBMITTED YOUR CHILD'S CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN BLOOD FOR THE 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR- **YOU CAN SUBMIT FOR 2012-2013 SCHOOL YEAR.**

FUNDS HAVE BEEN ALLOCATED FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE ALREADY SUBMITTED THEIR CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN BLOOD FOR 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS- CALL ME AT THE DEPARTMENT OF HUALAPAI EDUCATION & TRAINING CENTER (928) 769-2200.

Health & Safety Information



E-PCW
 "Each One, Reach One"
 Buddy Physical
 Activity Challenge!

PEACH SPRINGS YOUTH RADIO

Check out our FACEBOOK page
EPCH
 Become a fan !
 See photos of the youth broadcasters
 in action and receive updates about
 scheduling and programs and
 notices about special events and spe-
 cial guests

***Participate in 4 of 5 events with a buddy**

***Turn in stamped card at the end of the challenge as raffle ticket**

*** Be eligible to win a stereo system at conclusion of event #5!**

***All community members may participate**

Eligible events

1. Mother-Daughter Walk-6/1
2. Sobriety Festival Walk-6/17
3. Father-Son Activity-6/29
4. Your choice of any July physical Activity sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club in June or July
5. Rope Course Challenge- tentative date 7/27

For more info on how to participate or how to get stamp cards contact at EPCH Krista, Terri or Tim
 Telephone: (928) 769-1110

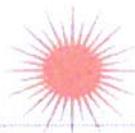


**WOMEN'S DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CLASSES
EVERY MONDAY
EVENINGS
6 PM- 8 PM**

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

NEWS RELEASE

Arizona Department of Health Services



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - May 17, 2012

*Contact: Tomi St. Mars, Chief Office of Injury
Prevention, 602-542-7340*

HEALTH AND WELLNESS FOR ALL ARIZONANS

BOOSTER SEAT INFORMATION

On August 2, 2012 a new law will go into effect that requires children under age 8 to be restrained in a booster seat.

What does this mean to families?

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children between 5 and 8 years old. Many of these children were not properly restrained. To improve safety for children. Arizona increased the length of time for children to be in a child safety seat to age 8. This law does allow a police officer to stop a car if a child is not seat belted in a child safety seat.

Is there a fine?

Yes, the fine will vary by city but at minimum it is \$50.

How much does a booster seat cost?

These seats can be bought at Walmart, Target as well as other places that sell car seats for as little as \$20.

How is the booster seat installed in the car?

The booster seat is made to make the vehicle seat belt fit a child. The child sits on top of the booster seat with a lap and shoulder belt and is then buckled in to the car. By lifting the child up in the booster seat, this makes the seat belt fit better.

Is there someone to call for help?

Yes, many communities across Arizona have child passenger technicians Visit www.seatcheck.org for a technician in your community.

"IMPROVING PATIENT CARE"

PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

Health Center Hours

Monday—Friday • 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

We are now open on Thursday mornings!



Important Reminders:

- Appointments are scheduled in 20-minute time slots, so please arrive at least 15 minutes early for your appointment. If you are 10 minutes late, you will have to reschedule.
- Call the medical (769-2920) or dental (769-2903) appointment lines to schedule or cancel your next appointment. Call the Pharmacy (769-2992) for medication questions or refills.
- Walk-ins will be seen on an emergency basis only. If you are not sure, please ask!
- 72-Hour notification to Contract Health is required for emergency treatment or admission at a non-IHS facility.
- Remember to take all outside prescriptions to the Pharmacy. If the Pharmacy has the prescription in stock, it will be filled directly by the Pharmacist. Otherwise, they will be reviewed and approved by an IHS Physician and then entered into your Electronic Health Record (EHR). Prescriptions CANNOT be filled without an order in the EHR from the Physician. This process may take some time, we appreciate your patience.
- Limit of THREE (patient/family) in the room during doctor appointments. Parents/Guardians please limit TWO children with you in the room during your appointments.
- Any questions on above, please ask.

P.O. Box 190 • 943 Hualapai Way • Peach Springs, AZ 86434
Phone: 928.769.2900 • Fax: 928.769.2701 • Toll-Free: 1.888.478.4369

Medical Appointments: 769.2920 • Dental Appointments: 769.2903
Pharmacy (Refills): 769.2992 • EMS (After Clinic Hours): 769.2233

“IMPROVING PATIENT CARE”



Peach Springs Health Center

NOTICE

Please arrive 15 minutes early for your appointment.

Being 10 minutes LATE will require re-scheduling.

In an effort to better serve you, this guideline will help reduce your wait time and improve the flow of patient care.

Walk-ins will be seen on an emergency basis only.

Emergencies are defined as:	Conditions and Needs Requiring an Appointment
High Fever (101 or greater)	Medication refills
Children with fevers, ear aches, or a bad cough	Follow-up appointments
Abdominal pain	Routine shots
Shortness of breath	Cold symptoms: If your cold has not improved
Chest pain	Well Child exam/Immunizations
Injury within 24 hours, including sprains, strains and lacerations	School or employment physicals
Any infected-appearing wound	Routine dressing change
Severe pain	Diabetic check-ups
Asthma attack with wheezing or difficulty breathing	Lab reviews
	Suture removal
	Well woman exam
	Injuries greater than 24 hours old

Emergencies will be screened by a Nurse.

PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

Summertime School Health Kick-Off

June 25 & 26, 2012

Beat the crunch of preparing for the New School Year and kick the Summer off with a Healthy Start!

HEAD START

- Immunization Update
- Physicals (includes lab work)
- Dental Check-Up (new enrollees only)

Grades K - 12

- Immunization Update
- Sports Physicals (if needed)
- Dental Check-Up

**Call Thomasena @ 769-2921
to make an appointment!**

Kids and Bicycle Safety



Bicycle riding is fun, healthy, and a great way to be independent. But it is important to remember that a bicycle is not a toy; it's a vehicle!

Be cool – follow some basic safety tips when you ride.

Safe Riding Tips

Before using your bicycle, make sure it is ready to ride. You should always inspect your bike to make sure all parts are secure and working properly.

Remember to:

-  **Wear a Properly Fitted Bicycle Helmet.** Protect your brain, save your life. For more information see the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration publication “Easy Steps to Properly Fit a Bicycle Helmet.”
-  **Adjust Your Bicycle to Fit.** Stand over your bicycle. There should be 1 to 2 inches between you and the top tube (bar) if using a road bike and 3 to 4 inches if a mountain bicycle. The seat should be level front to back. The seat height should be adjusted to allow a slight bend at the knee when the leg is fully extended. The handlebar height should be at the same level with the seat.
-  **Check Your Equipment.** Before riding, inflate tires properly and check that your brakes work.
-  **See and Be Seen.** Whether daytime, dawn, dusk, foul weather, or at night, you need to be seen by others. Wearing white has not been shown to make you more visible. Rather, always wear neon, fluorescent, or other bright colors when riding day or night. Also wear something that reflects light, such as reflective tape or markings, or flashing lights. Remember, just because **you** can see a driver doesn't mean the driver can see **you**.
-  **Control Your Bicycle.** Always ride with at least one hand on the handlebars. Carry books and other items in a bicycle carrier or backpack.
-  **Watch for and Avoid Road Hazards.** Be on the lookout for hazards such as potholes, broken glass, gravel, puddles, leaves, and dogs. All these hazards can cause a crash. If you are riding with friends and you are in the lead, yell out and point to the hazard to alert the riders behind you.
-  **Avoid Riding at Night.** It is far more dangerous to ride at night than during the day because you are harder for others to see. If you have to ride at night, wear something that makes you more easily seen by others. Make sure you have reflectors on the front and rear of your bicycle (white lights on the front and red rear reflectors are required by law in many States), in addition to reflectors on your tires, so others can see you.

Many bicycle-related crashes resulting in injury or death are associated with the bicyclist's behavior, including such things as not wearing a bicycle helmet, riding into a street without stopping, turning left or swerving into traffic that is coming from behind, running a stop sign, and riding the wrong way in traffic. To maximize your safety, always wear a helmet AND follow the rules of the road.

Rules of the Road – Bicycling on the Road



Bicycles in many States are considered vehicles, and cyclists have the same rights and the same responsibilities to follow the rules of the road as motorists. When riding, always:

-  **Go With the Traffic Flow.** Ride on the right in the same direction as other vehicles. Go with the flow – not against it.
-  **Obey All Traffic Laws.** A bicycle is a vehicle and you're a driver. When you ride in the street, obey all traffic signs, signals, and lane markings.
-  **Yield to Traffic When Appropriate.** Almost always, drivers on a smaller road must yield (wait) for traffic on a major or larger road. If there is no stop sign or traffic signal and you are coming from a smaller roadway (out of a driveway, from a sidewalk, a bike path, etc.), you must slow down and look to see if the way is clear before proceeding. This also means yielding to pedestrians who have already entered a crosswalk.
-  **Be Predictable.** Ride in a straight line, not in and out of cars. Signal your moves to others.
-  **Stay Alert at All Times.** Use your eyes AND ears. Watch out for potholes, cracks, wet leaves, storm grates, railroad tracks, or anything that could make you lose control of your bike. You need your ears to hear traffic and avoid dangerous situations; don't wear a headset when you ride.
-  **Look Before Turning.** When turning left or right, always look behind you for a break in traffic, then signal before making the turn. Watch for left- or right-turning traffic.
-  **Watch for Parked Cars.** Ride far enough out from the curb to avoid the unexpected from parked cars (like doors opening, or cars pulling out).

Sidewalk versus Street Riding

The safest place for bicycle riding is on the street, where bicycles are expected to follow the same rules of the road as motorists and ride in the same direction.

-  Children less than 10 years old, however, are not mature enough to make the decisions necessary to safely ride in the street.
-  Children less than 10 years old are better off riding on the sidewalk.
-  For anyone riding on a sidewalk:
 -  Check the law in your State or jurisdiction to make sure sidewalk riding is allowed.
 -  Watch for vehicles coming out of or turning into driveways.
 -  Stop at corners of sidewalks and streets to look for cars and to make sure the drivers see you before crossing.
 -  Enter a street at a corner and not between parked cars. Alert pedestrians that you are near by saying, "Excuse me," or, "Passing on your left," or use a bell or horn.



For more information on bicycle safety, visit the
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
 (NHTSA) Web site at: www.nhtsa.dot.gov

Tips to Boost Your Child's Language Development

These ideas offer ways to build your child's literacy skills, preparing her for success in school and beyond.

Read to your child every day.

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Reading

Babies

- Provide your child picture books with simple objects or faces.
- Give him board or cloth books with pages that turn easily and won't tear.
- Offer him books with soft, rough or bumpy textures to touch and feel.

Toddlers and Preschoolers

- Have your child point to familiar objects — numbers, colors, letters.
- Ask your child to tell stories about the pictures.
- Choose books about topics of interest like animals or trains — and big events like toilet training or the birth of a new sibling.

Talking and Listening

Babies

- Talk to your child about what you see and what you are doing.
- Listen as she communicates with coos, smiles, laughs and cries.

Toddlers and Preschoolers

- Have conversations where you take turns talking and listening.
- Talk about the events of yesterday, today and tomorrow.
- Play hide-and-seek, talking about what you see as you look. Your child will listen closely while she hides.

Singing

Babies

- Play music and watch as your child bounces and babbles to the beat.
- Sing favorite songs over and over again.

Toddlers and Preschoolers

- Teach your child songs that have hand movements.
- Teach him simple sing-along songs like "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Writing

Babies

- Encourage your child to hold soft toys or rattles, which help develop grasping skills.
- Play with puzzles that have oversized numbers and letters.

Toddlers and Preschoolers

- Let your child play with and trace magnetic or foam letters and numbers.
- Allow her to draw freely and creatively.

Well Child Visits

Every child needs to visit the doctor often during the first few years of life. The doctor will make sure your child is healthy and developing normally and will give immunizations. Below are some tips to help make the most of the visits.

Scheduling the Visit: Typically, well visits occur at:

2-4 days 2 months 4 months 6 months 9 months
12 months 15 months 18 months 24 months 36 months

Try to make your appointments as early as possible, before the most convenient time slots fill up.

Preparing for the Visit: During your visit, the doctor may ask you about your child's behavior and development. So, before each visit, you and/or your child's caregivers should pay attention to:

- **Sleep habits:** How is your child sleeping during the day and at night, and for how long?
- **Bowel movements:** How many does he have per day?
- **Feeding:** What is she eating and how often?
- **Physical development:** Is he rolling, sitting, crawling, standing, walking?
- **Language development:** What sounds does she make or what words does she say?
- **Social-emotional development:** Does he smile, laugh and respond to you? Does he play with you, by himself or with others?
- **Red flags:** Is there anything that concerns you about your child or her development?

The Day of the Visit: To make doctor's visits easier, bring with you:

- a favorite book, toy or stuffed animal
- a snack or drink
- extra diapers and wipes
- a blanket
- a list of questions you have for the doctor
- your child's immunization card

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From: Stewart M. Crozier - concerned Hualapai tribal member

To the Hualapai People,

Why is it that the Election Committee seem to be unable to protect the interests of the Hualapai voters rights when the Hualapai people vote and win issues, which are grave concerns to the Hualapai Tribe as a whole gets railroad by under-minded political adversaries when these individuals lose which was done democratically by the people for the people as set forth by the election policies and procedures.

The Hualapai Tribal Council needs to seek immediate government control, after all, that's why you council members were voted into the office to do. The Hualapai voters voted for tribal leaders to deal and justify with truthfulness and honesty to serve for the Hualapai Tribe. I have seen our tribal government go to shame because of greed, corruption and power struggles from elected officials. These council members made "solemn oaths of promises to uphold the Hualapai constitution and by-laws as set forth by the Hualapai tribal council from our Hualapai forefathers.

We, as Hualapai voters have a right to see that individuals who neglect their responsibilities and duties for the Hualapai Tribe should be more respectful to the Hualapai Tribe and themselves to step down gracefully. Let the Hualapai constitution and by-laws function. As a Hualapai tribal member, it is imperative that individuals who are truthful and honest to be our leaders, not individuals who are in for themselves and their families.

These elected council members seem to have forgotten the political struggles that Fred Mahone, Kate Crozier, Richard Magee, Jim Fielding, Jacob Honga, Jim Mahone, Steve Leve-Leve, Philip Quasula and Bob Schrum to name a few, who fought the United States government for the Hualapai lands, which we all reside on.

Let the election committee do their duties as they were elected by the Hualapai Tribal Council to serve, and abide by the guidelines, which are the policies and procedures.

Thank you,

Stewart M. Crozier, Hualapai member

We, the Kane Family would like to express our heartfelt thank to you Chairwoman, Louise Benson and the Hualapai Tribal Council, Grand Canyon Resort Corporation, Hualapai Lodge, Carrie Imus of Social Services, Hualapai Veterans and Hualapai Juvenile Detention & Rehabilitation Center. Thanks for financial assistance (Tribal Council), food donations and supplies (GCRC - Lodge), Transportation (Veterans - HJDRC - Health Department).

Our heartfelt thank you to family, friends and relatives for all your hard work with the set up, assistance, support, help, donations, sound system, lights, cooks, storage trailer, chairs, food, tents (cousins Timo - Champ), speakers (cousins Bernaleen - Joleen - Dora - Jaime), gospel singers (cousin Edison) and bird/mourning songs (cousin Mike - Uncle Wilfred), drivers (cousins Kent - Doris).

Thank you Chairwoman Louise Benson, council members: Wynona Sinyella, Barney "Rocky" Imus for your kind words on behalf of the family.

Thank you to the communities of Whiteriver, AZ and Peach Springs for your condolences in our time of loss.

You will be missed and always and forever in our hearts.

Sincerely,

Kane Family

Thank You!

We appreciate everyone who helped with prayers, time, encouraging words, flowers, groceries, and financial donations. For the loss of Peggy Sue Kane. Thank you and God Bless You All

- Mary & Bruce Shortman
- Tony Kane
- Jun & Jeannie Ulechong
- Dee & Tulich
- Michael & Fina Kane & Family
- Gabriel Kane



Thank You!

Andrea and family wanted to thank everyone who helped the family travel to see Andrea Zephier graduate from High School. GREAT JOB ANDY! We love you.

Zephier Family



To my son, Rison Lou Clearwater Walker
 I love you! I love you! Hey ya hey yah! I love you!
 Always and forever! You're my baby no matter what!
 Congratulations on your graduation from Seligman
 2012. Go higher than that. I love you. I cried and
 cried, I'm so proud of you.
 Mom, Odettie

To the graduating class of 2012,
 I want you all to know that all your education goals and dreams
 can be achieved. I am proof that your dreams can come true. I
 have in the past three years, earned my Bachelors Degree in
 2009 and in this year, 2012, I graduated with my Masters De-
 gree. I want to let all of you know "Don't let anyone tell you that
 you will never make it because they are wrong. You can all
 make it; believe in yourselves because I believe in every one of
 you."
CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2012
WE DID IT!!

I want to thank a good friend, who has been a true
 friend, through thick and thin, during times when most
 needed. Most importantly, for the encouragement to
 have faith in our Creator and to stand strong when all
 else fails you.
 So I want to send to her, Christy Case and her family, what she presented to me, without question.
 And to you all, an encouragement to be strong through all your trials and temptations. For I know, this refers to you also.
 God bless.
 Angie Walema

Quilt of Holes

As I faced my Maker at the last judgment, I knelt before the Lord along with all the other souls. Before each of us laid
 our lives like the squares of a quilt in many piles; an angel sat before each of us sewing our quilt squares together into a
 tapestry that is our life.
 But as my angel took each piece of cloth off the pile, I noticed how ragged and empty each of my squares was. They
 were filled with giant holes. Each square was labeled with a part of my life that had been difficult, the challenges and
 temptations I was faced with in everyday life. I saw hardships that I endured, which were the largest holes of all. I
 glanced around me. Nobody else had such squares. Other than a tiny hole here and there, the other tapestries were
 filled with rich color and the bright hues of worldly fortune. I gazed upon my own life and was disheartened. My angel
 was sewing the ragged pieces of cloth together, threadbare and empty, like binding air.
 Finally the time came when each life was to be displayed, held up to the scrutiny of truth. The others rose; each in turn,
 holding up their tapestries. So filled their lives had been. My angel looked upon me, and nodded for me to rise. My gaze
 dropped to the ground in shame. I hadn't had all the earthly fortunes. I had love in my life, and laughter. But there had
 also been trials of illness, and wealth, and false accusations that took from me my world, as I knew it. I had to start over
 many times. I often struggled with the temptation to quit, only to somehow muster the strength to pick up and
 begin again. I spent many nights on my knees in prayer, asking for help and guidance in my life. I had often been held
 up to ridicule, which I endured painfully, each time offering it up to the Father in hopes that I would not melt within my
 skin beneath the judgmental gaze of those who unfairly judged me.
 And now, I had to face the truth. My life was what it was, and I had to accept it for what it was. I rose and slowly lifted the
 combined squares of my life to the light. An awe-filled gasp filled the air. I gazed around at the others who stared at me
 with wide eyes. Then, I looked upon the tapestry before me. Light flooded the many holes, creating an image, the face
 of Christ. Then our Lord stood before me, with warmth and love in His eyes. He said, "Every time you gave over your life
 to Me, it became My life, My hardships, and My struggles.
 Each point of light in your life is when you stepped aside and let Me shine through, until there was more of Me than
 there was of you." May all our quilts be threadbare and worn, allowing Christ to shine through! God determines who
 walks into your life... it's up to you to decide who you let walk away, who you let stay and who you refuse to let go.
 When there is nothing left but God, that is when you find out that God is all you need.

Children's Action Alliance
A Voice for Arizona's Children Since 1988
 May 23, 2012

What do President Barack Obama, U.S. Senator Olympia Snowe and Oprah Winfrey have in common?

Like 60,000 children in Arizona today, they were raised by their grandparents or other relatives for part of their child-
 hoods. This practice, called kinship care, has been growing in Arizona and throughout the nation.
 The Arizona Grandparent Ambassadors are asking every state legislator and every legislative candidate to read a new
 report, called *Stepping Up for Kids: What Government and Communities Should Do to Support Kinship Families*. The
 report, published by The Annie E. Casey Foundation, highlights effective policies that states are already pursuing to help
 kinship families thrive. These include policies to make use of federal resources and to make existing supports more rele-
 vant for kinship caregivers. Learn more about kinship care in Arizona - Arizona Grandparent Ambassadors Op-Ed.

Mother and Daughter Expressions

Comment cards were distributed by the CHR Program during the Mother/Daughter Gathering. Here are comments from Mothers, Daughters & Grandmothers, their expressions are anonymous. We would like to thank all those who participated and shared their ideas.

The Hualapai CHR Program held a booth at the Mother/Daughter Festival and we asked random participants to express their ideas on the following :

Write a sentence about something a Mother & Daughter can do together:

"There many things to teach each other. Always love each other- to be a good person to self, this will be over flow onto everyone. Listen Laugh Live Life!"

"Share time with each other in activities & church"

"Go for a drive. Go to the movies. After dinner go to the park/sit outside & talk"

"Share and experience memories, and talks that only Mothers & Daughters can experience together. Laugh and have fun together. Have unconditional bonds with each other"

" Pray together, Talk together, Laugh together"

"Bird Dancing, travel to other gatherings. Exercise together to promote a good healthy & fitness lifestyle. Have family dinner once a week"

"A mother and daughter can bake cookies and tell stories together"

"Exercise with my grandchildren, Teach them to cook healthy traditional foods, Teach them old traditional stories of their ancestors"

"Make a mother/daughter movie (comedy) make- over"

"Travel-sightsee, if old enough to travel"

"Love and Share. Make fun memories you can remember together"

"Enjoy having them as company, talk about anything and everything, love each other no matter what, have dinner do to the movies or anything. Thank You!"

"Mothers and daughters can go shopping, get their nails done, do hair, make-up, go to town, tell secrets, share problems, give advice, and be happy and love each other..."

"Like baking with my mom, watching movies together, sewing, hanging out shopping, having a good conversation with her"

"Draw a picture, Take a walk, perhaps some shopping...and...ALWAYS TALK!.. Enjoy"

"Make cookies together, color together, play paper dolls, write ABC's & 123's.."

"Me & Mom & Grandma like to play cards together"

"Plant a garden with each other and watch plants grow"

"Be friends, Love One another, Encourage her in her life & marriage life, Tell her you love her"

"Enjoy life together- No matter what happens promise to never grow apart- lasting love, unconditional love☺"

"Talk to them about the days, back when family got along & helped each others. Just to love each others"

"Have fun together with sisters and all our family"

"Take time to listen, Have a dinner together, Give each other encouragement, Shop, Watch grandkids together"

"Keep their bond strong by taking quality time & have talks about leading healthy lifestyles including our Culture & Traditions"

"We share life stories, so that when our daughters & granddaughters have some knowledge-that whatever life experience they have- they are not alone☺"

"Communicating such as simple talks, sharing laughter & stories"

"They can read books, play games on knowing each other more, talk to one another, play dress-up, go shopping for beauty products, traveling to places, and many more activities"

"Take walks, sit outside in the evening watch the sunset and talk, play volleyball, long drives, and going shopping"

"Go to the movies and eat hotdogs & popcorn"

"Pray together, go to church with all family members. Do arts & crafts; sewing, jewelry, etc. Read and do homework together with the young!"

"Make tortillas, wash dishes, plant flowers, clean yard, go to yard or garage sales!, shop for groceries & for clothes, for our walk we go to the mall & window shop"

Thank you for participating in our booth!
Hualapai CHRIS.

The next deadline for Gamyu submissions will be on Friday, June 15, 2012 by 5:00 p.m.

REMEMBER—to attach an information sheet with your articles.

RECYCLE—your newsletters by passing them onto another reader.

Thank you