

**Special Recall Election
June 21, 2012**

ABSTRACT SHEET

Ballots Printed	<u>400</u>		
Ballots Cast	<u>363</u>		
Ballots Rejected	<u>5</u>	Spoiled Ballots	<u>0</u>
Ballots Unused	<u>32</u>		
Total	<u>400</u>		

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Special Recall Election—Waylon Honga	VOTES
YES	<u>232</u>
NO	<u>131</u>

Hualapai Election Board Committee:

Angelina Walerna
Angelina Walerna, Judge

Brenda Martin
Brenda Martin, Clerk

Leatrice Smith
Leatrice Smith, Clerk

Clara Mahone
Clara Mahone, Clerk

Steven Havatone
Steven Havatone, Marshall

The next deadline for Gamyu submissions will be on Friday, July 13, 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

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION 2012

TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE HUALAPAI TRIBE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE POLLING PLACE LISTED BELOW WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2012, FOR VOTING IN A GENERAL ELECTION TO ELECT A CHAIRMAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN AND THREE (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS

POLLING PLACE:
MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING
470 HUALAPAI DRIVE
PEACH SPRINGS, ARIZONA 86434

PRIMARY ELECTION
JUNE 23, 2012
Abstract Sheet

Ballots Printed	<u>500</u>		
Ballots Cast	<u>437</u>		
Ballots Rejected	<u>13</u>	Spoiled Ballots	<u>5</u>
Ballots Unused	<u>45</u>		
TOTAL	<u>500</u>		

CHAIRMAN

William Clay Bravo	<u>165</u>
Sherry J. Counts	<u>238</u>
Rudolph Clark, Sr.	<u>35</u>
Joshua Gordon	<u>30</u>
Cody H. Susanyatame	<u>6</u>

VICE-CHAIRMAN

Robert Bravo, Jr.	<u>120</u>
Hilda Cooney	<u>40</u>
Sylvia Jackson	<u>25</u>
Ronald Quasula, Sr.	<u>45</u>
Emma Tapija	<u>22</u>
Michael J. Whatoname	<u>23</u>
Philbert Watahomigie, Sr.	<u>182</u>
Sheri K. Yellowhawk	<u>16</u>

**COUNCIL CANDIDATES 2012
(REVISED)**

Chairman

1. William Clay Bravo
2. Sherry J. Counts

Vice-Chairman

1. Robert Bravo, Jr.
2. Philbert Watahomigie, Sr.

Council Members

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| 1. Ivan Bender | 8. Ronald Quasula, Sr. |
| 2. Rudolph Clark, Sr. | 9. Ruby Steele |
| 3. Hilda Cooney | 10. Cody H. Susanyatame |
| 4. Earlene Havatone | 11. Sherlene Susanyatame |
| 5. Linda Havatone | 12. Emma Tapija |
| 6. Tasha P. Havatone | 13. Twila R. Warbington |
| 7. Sylvia Jackson | 14. Sharon H. Whatoname |

NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

SATURDAY

JULY 28, 2012

MULTI-PURPOSE BLDG.

8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

2012 TERMS TO EXPIRE

CHAIRWOMAN - LOUISE BENSON
VICE-CHAIRMAN - RICHARD WALEMA, SR.
COUNCIL MEMBER - WYNONA SINYELLA
COUNCIL MEMBER - RUBY STEELE
COUNCIL MEMBER - SHERI YELLOWHAWK

TRIBAL MEMBERS WILL BE VOTING FOR CHAIRMAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN & THREE (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS

Hualapai Tribal Election Board

June 29, 2012

Dear Hualapai Community Members,

I greet you all with good thoughts for you and your family. I would again like to thank you for your support in the primary election it has been a long season but will soon be over on July 28, 2012. As we look into the future for our people we have great opportunities to continue to build upon the positive thoughts and visions of past leaders and council members.

Our heritage as Hualapai people is rich and filled with great potential we must continue to build on the positive values that have been instilled within us by our ancestors. We need to continue to provide education, jobs and housing so that our people can come home to live and work here.

We do have challenges that are before us but none of these are so big that **unity and strong leadership** cannot solve. There is nothing that needs to be changed here all we need to do is follow the Hualapai Constitution, Oath of Office, Code of Ethics, Law & Order Code, and Policies and Procedures to resolve any issues that occur. These documents have been developed as a source to lead us and to bring us through not just crisis but day-to-day living.

I have no intention of doing anything alone but need help and support as we all look to the future to create sound resources for our children. We must provide the encouragement to our youth to get a good education so that they can be the leaders of the future. Our elders need to be encouraged and supported as they struggle with their own concerns. All generations are important and must be heard.

Most of you know me in this community and know how I am and what I talk about. I have seen a lot of negative things in my life and now that I am older I realize those things were wrong. I promote health for all the community and work to resolve the issues that cause us sorrow and pain. It is hard not to feel sorrow when the children that you knew growing up are dying from alcohol abuse. How can we as a community address this issue?

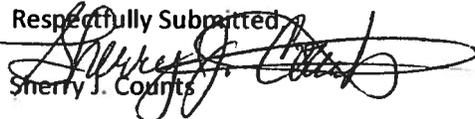
The Hualapai community has been a leader in accomplishing many things we have developed ideas that have influenced other Native communities and we should be proud. When one of our loved one dies that means there is one less person to continue to fight for our future. We cannot change the behavior of anyone if we do not believe and provide them hope for a better tomorrow.

I believe that we can bring success for all the Hualapai people by promoting the resources that are available and provide fair access. I will continue to work towards providing fairness, honesty and truth and be accountable for my action and reactions.

Thank you for your vote even if you don't vote for me vote for someone. May God Bless and keep you and your family.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sherry J. Courts



June 29, 2012

Joh! Gamiyuje? E'eh Hankyu, gma giya:jiny nya mul mi squi:d jume. July 28, 2012 im viyamyay yuh. Nyi ham be nya Hwalbay mulva mi yo:j a. Nya wam si:v jik nya mul Philbert Watahomigie, Sr., mi squid:j'm Hwalbay ba jahiwi. Ga yum yi da'op yid, nyach gwe ba nyi wi:wo wi. Du bany disway: mik va wi:m jum nyuch gak hanya da'op kyu. Nyach gak bad'm sidik gwe ga han jivda:da da'op ay wi, Gamulva da wi:k nyu wi: ji nya kwi. Nyu yu:m, yahank ba wamsi:v, mulvi han ba mi yo:ja, baj a han ba mi squi:d ja.

I would like to thank those of you who have voted for me as the Hualapai Tribal Council Vice-Chairman to run in the general election on July 28, 2012. I am running to help the Hualapai People.

There is so much disrespect towards tribal members and it is the time to stop disrespecting each other. I am not the only one who is able to make the changes needed in our leadership so vote for those good people who will be there to want change for the leadership and for the people.

I struggled to get my education as in my day there was not that much money to pay for an education but I finally completed my education and returned back to Peach Springs, AZ in 1974 to teach and coach the boys basketball team. I worked at the school for 29 years as a teacher, coach, student council sponsor, Hualapai language and culture teacher. Today, you are the parents, middle aged and young, know me and my strengths which will guide our tribe in the next 4 years. You know me as being honest and trustworthy. I never turned my back on you and always was there to help you in your studies and when you had problems. You have made your choices, some good and bad, and I am still here to help you get what you are wanting to achieve.

My first and foremost agenda is to bring you open communication as to what is going on in the Tribal Council meetings, both on and off the reservation, behind closed doors in executive sessions. Nothing should be secret. All council members should account for their actions, why they cast their vote as they did. All tribal council meetings and the financial reports are public records and should be given as a monthly report and whenever requested. Council members should be honest and let you know the truth.

Ma'h hankyu,
Philbert Watahomigie, Sr.

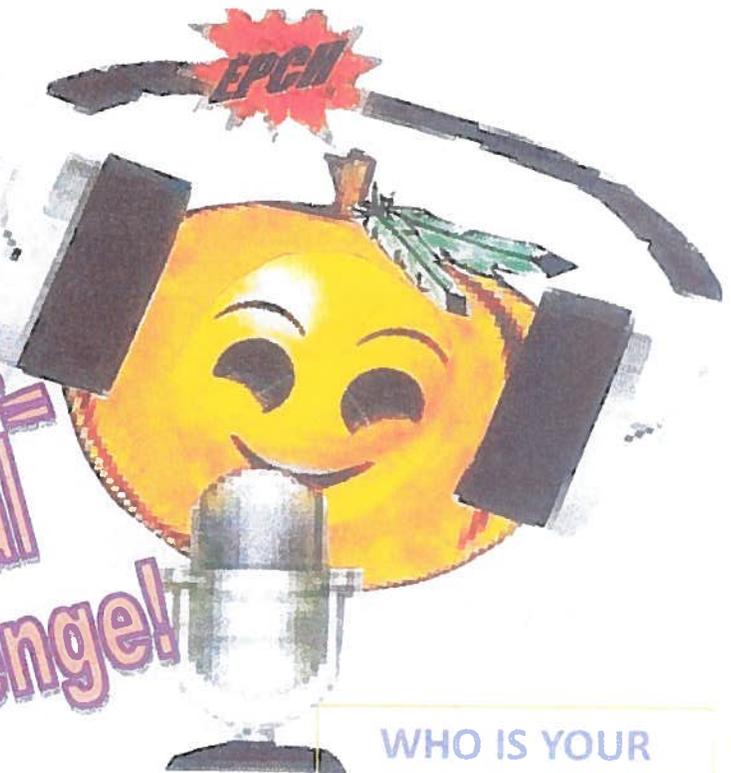
HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Hualapai Planning Department will be taking all new and renewal Housing Improvement Program (H.I.P) applications **any time before September**. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER **AUGUST 31** OF EACH YEAR, NO EXCEPTIONS. The Planning Department will submit all COMPLETED applications to Bureau of Indian Affairs (B.I.A.) before OCTOBER of each year. The H.I.P. program is a challenging program and is run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, so all deadlines must be met.

Once a year, the Planning Department will need to update each and every file that will be resubmitted the following year. If the update is not completed by August 10th of each year, the applicant will be taken off the list and ask you to reapply the following year. If you have any questions or need assistance filling out the application, please call the Hualapai Planning Department at (928) 769-1310.

E-PCH

"Each One, Reach One"
Buddy Physical
Activity Challenge!



WHO IS YOUR
PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
BUDDY?????!!!!

PEACH SPRINGS YOUTH RADIO

*Participate in 4 community physical activity events this summer *with the same 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-**young and old**- may participate

Upcoming Eligible events

- ♦ **The Boys and Girls Club Field Day** –Friday-7/13-All Day at 20 Pines –scavenger hunt, walks, volleyball, softball
- ♦ **EPCH Rope Course Challenge-Friday**– 7/27– at Youth Camp-high rope course, low rope course and a walk for those not comfortable with the ropes

*lunch and transportation will be provided who register in advance

* registration forms available at EPCH, Tribal Office, Fitness and Health Dept

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



Community
Youth Camp Rope
Course/Walk
Registration Form

_____ I would like to participate in the high Rope Course activity on 7/27/2012.

_____ I would like to participate in the low Rope Course activity on 7/27/2012.

_____ I would like to participate in the Youth Camp walk activity on 7/27/2012.

_____ I would like lunch from Subway to be served at the conclusion of the activity.

_____ I need transportation to participate in the activity.

Name: _____

Contact Number: _____

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CHECK IT OUT!!!!
EPCH youth live on the air:
Listen at:
www.kidstar.org
Select network stations
Select EPCH



Check out our facebook page
Become a fan!!!!
Thanks to all of the patrons for
the thoughtful donations!!!!

PEACH SPRINGS YOUTH RADIO

Congratulations to EPCH youth broadcaster incentive point winners for the period ending June 22,2012:

- ♦ Jasmine Smith-1295 points-winner of Keepers of the wild gift certificate, Scooters family fun center certificate, Cerbat lanes bowling alley tickets, Brenden theaters, and a Subway gift card.
- ♦ Joshua Deford-1145 points- winner of Grand Canyon Caverns, scooters family fun center certificate, Cerbat lanes bowling alley tickets, Brenden theaters movie tickets, and a Subway gift card.
- ♦ Destiny Powskey-520 points-winner of Scooters family fun center certificate, Cerbat lanes bowling alley tickets, and a Subway gift card.
- ♦ Staci Jackson-475 points-winner of Scooters family fun center certificate, Cerbat lanes bowling alley tickets, and a Diamond Creek gift card.
- ♦ Anastacia Santistevan-435 points-winner for Scooters family fun Center certificate, Cerbat lanes bowling alley tickets, and a Diamond Creek gift card.

For more information about the EPCH and NARCH projects or if you are interested in becoming a youth Broadcaster please contact Terri, Tim, or Krista @ 769-1110 or stop by the radio station near the Healthy Heart building.

The United States Department of the Interior - Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST)
is seeking information on Individual Indian Money (IIM) account holders listed below.

If you are or you know an account holder whose whereabouts is unknown to OST, please contact OST and provide the following information: Name of account holder (First, M.I., Last Name), Current Address, Telephone/Cell Number, or e-mail address. OST will contact the account holder to update the IIM account.

For more information contact: **BENEFICIARY CALL CENTER @ TOLL FREE 888.678.6836**

OR

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USDOI – OST – Colorado River

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WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN List for Truxton Canon as of June 29, 2012

ALLEN	CONSUELA S	HONGA	FALCON L	PACHECO	RICARDO J
ANDERSON JR	EARLWIN J	HONWYTEWA	ANGELA	POWSEY	PHYLLIS C
BANDIN	ANTHONY J	HONWYTEWA	DONALD D	RODRIGUEZ	BERNADETTE C
BARTLETT	WILLIMA	HONWYTEWA	MARY LOU	RODRIGUEZ	EVELYN M
BEAUTY	JANET M	HOOD	AMBER L	RODRIGUEZ	MIGUEL
BENN	LOREN R	HOOD	MERTLE E	SALAZAR	GEORGINA
BILLIANOR	ANTHONY J	HOUGH	PATRICIA J	SALAZAR	ROLAND J
BLACKOWL	ANTOINETTE F	HUNTER	MANDY S	SALAZAR-VALENZUELA	BERNADINE A
BOX	CHARLENE	HUNTER	MICHELLE L	SINE	LOTTIE SYLVIA
BRADLEY	LOUELLA	HUNTER SR	JARVIS R	SINE	QUAS-TA-QUAL KA H
CHERRY	DEON P	JACK	TYLER MS	SINYELLA	FLORA N
CHERRY	LATHESHA Y	JACKSON	HAMARLY P	SMITH	THOMAS A
CLARK	VIOLA	JACKSON	REGGIE D	SOTO	JESSE A
COBB	KEESHA RENA	JACKSON JR	VALGENE	STEWARD	DARIUS L
DAVIS	CAROL A	JAMES	LELAND O	STEWARD	TYLER T
DOMINGO	EMMETTE G	JAMES	RENEE L	THOMAS	ARLENE DENISE
DOMINGO	ROSELYN ANN	JOHNSON	BRIAN J	TOKESPETA	OPAL J
ELLIS	KATRINA P	JOHNSON	LILLIAN	VAUGHN	ANTHONY D
FRANCO	SUMMER W	JOHNSON	MARIO EDWARD	WALKER	RAINBOW S
GARCIA JR	RUBEN NAOLA	JOHNSON-DEVOS	CHRISTINE M	WHAGADO	JERRY
GOODSON	SHERRON DEL (BONEY)	JONES	SAMERIA A		
GROVER	LUTHER (MAENNCH)	MAHONE	FLORA N		
HANNA	AMANDA S	MAHONE	RICHARD H		
HANNA	CARLTINA F	MAJENTY	IRA GEORGE		
HANNA	GABLE	MARRIETTA	DENNIS		
HANNA	GARNETT B	MCDANIELS	WILLA LOUISE		
HANNA	ROBERT	MCGEE	TONI P		
HANWYTEWA	MARVIN	MILLS	SUMMER S		
HAVATONE	DAYTON M	MOCASQUE	RICARDO R		
HAVATONE	EFFIE H (MENDOZA)	NICHOLAS	MORNING STAR		
HAZELWOOD	LORNA G	OSIFE	MATILDA J		
HONGA	CLOVIS J	PABLO	PHYLLIS		

OST TRUXTON CANON ALSO HANDLES HOPI ACCOUNTS

For more information contact: BENEFICIARY CALL CENTER @ TOLL FREE 888.678.6836

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WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN List for HOPI as of June 29, 2012

ADAMS	GLORY A	KOIQVAPTEWA	LARLENE	SHELTON	VAL G
ALLISON	MARVIN K	KOQYAPTEWA	BUDDY R	SILAS	BOBBY L
AMES	BILLY MEAD PIESTEWA	KOQYAPTEWA	DONOVAN L	SKILLENS	ANGELA M
AMES	ROBERT HAROLD	KOQYAPTEWA	MARLINDA A	SOCKYMA	LOU ANN
ANTONE	FRANKLIN	KOQYAPTEWA	SHELLY	TALAHYTEWA	PHILTON A
BALDWIN	MARLENE	LEFTHAND	LYNNESE A	TALAS	MARTIN
BATALA	DARRELL KEITH	LOMAINTEWA	FRANCIS	TALASHOMA	DARIN D
BECENTI	EDITH LAHPOO	LOMAINTEWA	LUKE C	TALAYUMPTWEA	GRACE K
BROWN	RAPHEAL L	LOMAINTEWA	MARK D	TAYLOR	LUCINDA
CARL	ELWIN R	LOMAWAIMA	EVA DIANE	TAYLOR SR	WAYNE
CASHEN	BLANCHE V	LOMAY	LUCINDA A	TEMOKE	CYNTHIA
CHAPIN	GLORIA H	MARRIETTA	EMERON L	TEWA	TERRANCE DEAN
CHAVARRIA	LONGINO L	MASAQUAPTEWA	CARL G	TODDY	REYCITA
CHAVARRIA	VALENTINO	MASAQUAPTEWA	MARGARET M	TOMOSIE	SHIRLEY A
COIN	PAULINE	MASAYESVA	BRENDA	TSAWATEWA	THOMAS
COOKA	CONSTANCE	MEDINA	LORI J	TSOSIE	MARY N
COOKA	TOM C	MONDRAGON JR	ORLANDO R	TUCHAWENA	JUDITH
CURTIS	NATALIE	MOORE	RONALD	TUNGOVIA	BRYAN M
DANN	CYNTHIA N	MOOYA	JOAN	TUNGOVIA	HOWARD
DAWASEVAYA	MODONNA	MYRON	WILFRED	TUNGOVIA	LORI A
DENNIS	LARSON	NAHA	MARY A	WADSWORTH	CHERYL DIANE
DENNIS	OLIVIA ANN	NAMINGHA JR	WAYLAND L	WALKER	LANCE T
DENNIS	VICTORIA J	NASEYOMA	CORDELL G	WALKER	LISA A
DIAZ	AUDREY KAY	NATSEWAY	BERNARD A	YAZZIE	JANICE S
DIXSON	IRMA MAE	NAVAJO	JOLYNN A	YOIWMYMA	DONNELLY C
DODGE	ALEX MATTHEW	NAVAYESTEWA	BELLE PAVINGAMA	ZEENA	VELMA J
DODGE	BARRY	NUMKENA JR	RICHARD		
DODGE	MARINA	ONSAE	CARL ALEX		
DUWYENIE	DICK	ONSAE	GLADYS		
FIGUEROA	ANTHONY ALEXANDER	OUTAH	BETTY L		
GASHWESEOMA	MARTIN	OUTIE	TIMOTHY A		
GEORGE	GREGORY	PABLO	GILBERT R		
GEORGE	TIMOTHY	PARRY	PHYLLIS J		
GEORGE	VAUGHN	PASSMORE	ETHEL LYNN		
GEORGE	VINCENT	PAVINYAMA	LEWIS R		
GIBSON	PEARLINA	PAVINYAMA	REYNALDA H		
HARVEY SR	LOREN J	PAVINYAMA	SPENCER T		
HAWEE	TERRANCE	PHILLIPS	GLORIA A		
HOLMES	DOROTHY L	PHILLIPS	JULIAN M		
HOLMES	JOSEPH E	PIESTEWA	LOY CARR (COIN)		
HOLMES (HONEYUMPTWEA)	CHARLENE	PIESTEWA	TERRY LORRY		
HONAHNI	THERESA LOIS	POLEQUAPTEWA	DORA A		
HONANHNIE	WESLEY	POLEVYUMA	REGINA		
HONYUMPTWEA	HARRISSA	POLEYESTEWA	LORRAINE		
HUMA	CELESTE J	POOYOUA	FERN M		
HUMA	DAMON S	PORTILLO	N B		
HUMA	SONAO-MANA J	PRESTON	GARY L		
HUNTER	COLETTE D	PRESTON	ULYNDA J		
HUNTER	DOROTHY L	SANDERSON	PAMELA C		
HUNTER	HEATHER L	SANDERSON	TERRENCE DEWIGHT		
ISUFUKU	WESLEY	SATALA	FRED LEWIS		
JENKINS	ARNOLD R	SATALA	ROBERT		
JENKINS	ERROLL S	SEARS	DAVID C		
JENKINS	ROYCE M	SEKAYUMPTWEA	CARRIE L		
JOHNSON	VINA	SEKAYUMPTWEA	TRACY M		
JOKA	GARRELL RAY	SERNA	JOSEPH C		
KAYE	CHARLES B	SERNA	RUSSELL		
KAYE	TINA M	SEUMPTWEA	MARGARET G		
KEEVAMA	SAYLOR JOAB	SEWEINGYAWMA	MARCUS A		
KENNEDY	RUDOLPH D	SEWEINGYAWMA	RAMSON C		
KINALE	KATHERINE L	SHEBALA	VIVIAN F		
KINALE	VONETTE J	SHEBOLA	KATHLEEN L		
KOIQVAPTEWA	HARRIS H	SHELTON	JAY C		
KOIQVAPTEWA	MICHAEL H	SHELTON	PAUL WESLEY		

Reba M. Majenty - LPN



Specialty Clinic Nursing Staff would like to recognize Reba Majenty for her many years of service and commitment to Native American patients. Reba will be retired after 53 years of service on June 1, 2012. She is a Licensed

Practical Nurse who is member of the Hualapai Tribe from Valentine, Arizona. I was able to do a brief interview with Reba to find out what departments with Phoenix Indian Medical Center, she has worked in.

Reba graduated from the Indian School of Practical Nursing in Albuquerque, New Mexico a school is where some of our current P.I.M.C, L.P.N's attended. It was a year-round school, located on the Albuquerque Indian Boarding School premises. Reba told me she completed her clinical rotation at the Albuquerque Indian Hospital, which was a TB Sanatorium. She also did a clinical rotation at Fort Defiance, NM. When Reba completed her training she took the L.P.N boards in Albuquerque, NM.



3rd Person from the left - Reba Majenty

Reba returned to Phoenix and started working at the Phoenix Indian School Hospital, located at the Phoenix Indian Boarding School, she worked there for 1 year. Reba reported that she earned \$3.00 per hour and got a paycheck of \$90.00, which was considered a lot of money.

Then she moved to the TB Sanatorium to work there, which is the same building where P.I.M.C Library is today.



Bottom Left: Carol Golding, Katie Kaye, Reba Majenty, Quiling Lu, Janice Sekayuptewa, Marilyn Avila
Back Left: Tashiya Whitey, Andrew Sombrero

The Sanatorium was turned into the Phoenix Indian Hospital. Reba worked Surgical Ward 2-East and 2-West for 5 years. Reba has worked in Family Practice, Annex, and at the Salt River Clinic on 3 month rotation as a float nurse. She worked in the ER doing night shifts for 10 years, Podiatry for 1 year, OB/GYN for 4-5 months and ENT for 3 years. Reba has been in Specialty Clinic for the past 12 years. She did say that she never worked Pediatrics.

Reba is a very hard worker, she has been very dependable and we could always count on her for being at work. I admire her for all her years of service and I know she will be dearly missed by her friends, co-workers and her patients. We wish her happiness, because you deserve it. It's time to take a long break from work and find a hobby you will enjoy. I know retiring will not stop you from working. Farewell.



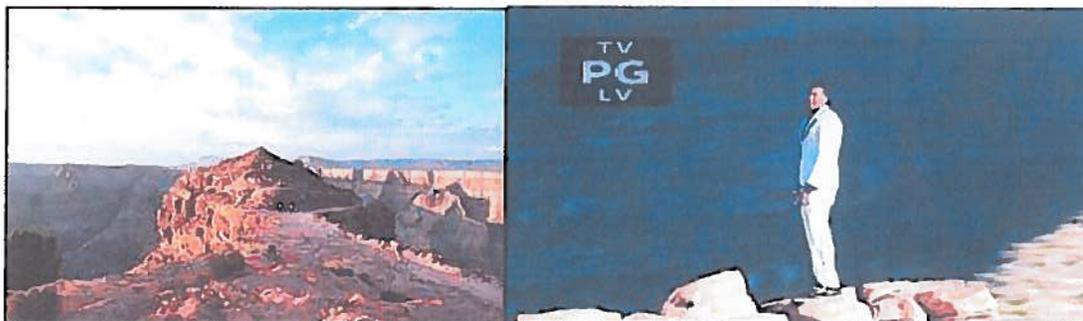
Carol Golding - RN
Phoenix Indian Medical Center
Specialty Clinic



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Grand Canyon West Is Seen By Millions As “America’s Got Talent” Heats Up In Las Vegas

GRAND CANYON WEST, AZ (June 28, 2012) Grand Canyon West was the backdrop for the introduction of “America’s Got Talent’s” first Las Vegas boot camp episode, where 100 of the most talented performers are narrowed to 48. During the introduction sequence, host Nick Cannon stood atop Guano Point and said “It’s America’s Got Talent and I’m here at Grand Canyon West, where the spirit of America rises, with a powerful sense of purpose and destiny.” Seven weeks ago, the seventh season premier introduction was also filmed at Guano Point. Guano Point is one of three viewpoints at Grand Canyon West, which is owned by the Hualapai Tribe and home of the world-famous Grand Canyon Skywalk. The first boot camp episode originally aired Monday, June 25, 2012 from 9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. PST and was Monday night’s highest watched show, attracting more than 10 million viewers. The episode can be seen at www.nbc.com/americas-got-talent/video/week-7-night-1/1407596/



About Hualapai Tourism: Grand Canyon Resort Corporation, which is wholly owned and operated by the Hualapai Nation, manages Grand Canyon West, Hualapai River Runners (whitewater rafting), and the Hualapai Lodge. Grand Canyon West is a collection of viewpoints and attractions spread over 9000 acres of the Grand Canyon’s West Rim in Northwest Arizona, just 120 miles east of Las Vegas, Nevada. Grand Canyon West is the only place in the Canyon where visitors can access a boat ride on the Colorado River via helicopter and is home to the Grand Canyon Skywalk, a glass walkway 4000 ft above the canyon floor. The site attractions are: Guano Point, with panoramic canyon views and the historic guano mine tram; Eagle Point, the location of the Grand Canyon Skywalk, the Native American Village with authentic dwellings of multiple tribes, and live Native American performances; and The Hualapai Ranch, a western town with cowboy entertainment, horseback riding, wagon rides and overnight cabins facing the Canyon rim. Private cars are welcome or all inclusive tours are available from Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Sedona by airplane, helicopter, coach, SUV, and Hummer. The Hualapai Lodge on Historic Route 66 and Grand Canyon West are open daily 365 days a year. Hualapai River Runners, the only one-day whitewater raft trip through the Grand Canyon, operates March – October. Visitors can view a complete list of activities, book reservations, and get directions at www.hualapaitourism.com or by calling 1-888-868-9378 - internationally at (001) -928-769-2636.

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

The Great Spirit created Man and Woman in his own image. In doing so, both were created as equals. Both depending on each other in order to survive. Great respect was shown for each other; in doing so, happiness and contentment was achieved then, as it should be now.

The connecting of the Hair makes them one person; for happiness or contentment cannot be achieved without each other.

The Canyons are represented by the purples in the middle ground, where the people were created. These canyons are Sacred, and should be so treated at all times

The Reservation is pictured to represent the land that is ours. treat it well.



The Reservation is our heritage and the heritage of our children yet unborn. Be good to our land and it will continue to be good to us.

The Sun is the symbol of life, without it nothing is possible - plants don't grow - there will be no life - nothing. The Sun also represents the dawn of the Hualapai people. Through hard work, determination and education, everything is possible and we are assured bigger and brighter days ahead.

The Tracks in the middle represent the coyote and other animals which were here before us.

The Green around the symbol are pine trees, representing our name Hualapai - PEOPLE OF THE TALL PINES -

Hualapai Tribe

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HUALAPAI PLANNING, GCW, WIA, CHR, ELDERLY, BEST MARKET, and YOUTH SERVICES, will be distributing and collecting – “2012 Peach Springs Grocery Store Survey”.

The Hualapai Tribe received a grant (administered by the Planning Department) to conduct a Feasibility Study on the Grocery Store to determine:

- Whether to renovate Best Market or
- Build an NEW grocery store
- Ultimate goal is to improve and stabilize the community's economy by
- Creating new/better jobs, repeat customers, new revenue for the Hualapai and
- A multi-use Grocery Store operation, with healthy foods and high food quality, helping to reduce community health issues.
- Here is the web link to the Survey (note there is one lower case "l" and one upper case "I"): <http://goo.gl/h2xlv>

Your input is essential, as we study the problem from every angle; the needs of Tribal Members, tourist draw, job creation, community building, and economic development.

Please! Fill out a survey! This can be done either door to door or electronically; you will be provided the link by any one of the programs/business listed above.

Questions call the planning office.

2012 Peach Springs Grocery Store Survey

PLEASE HELP US IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN PEACH SPRINGS

The Planning Department is conducting this survey to determine whether to renovate Best Market or build a new Grocery Store. Your input is essential, as we study the problem from every angle: the needs of Tribal Members, tourist draw, job creation, community building, and economic development. Public participation is crucial, as the Store will serve residents, tourists and adjacent communities, always in harmony with Hualapai interests and sensitivities. The ultimate goal is to improve and stabilize the community's economy – by creating new/better jobs, repeat customers, new revenue for the Hualapai, and a profitable multi-use Grocery Store operation.

1. How far away from Peach Springs' Best Market do you live?

	Less than 2 miles	2-9 miles	10-19 miles	20-34 miles	35-100 miles	More than 100 miles
Home (distance)	<input type="radio"/>					

2. How long does it take you to drive to Peach Springs' Best Market from where you live?

	Less than 5 minutes	5-14 minutes	15-29 minutes	30-60 minutes	More than 60 minutes
Home (time)	<input type="radio"/>				

3. What is the 5-digit zip code for your home mailing address? _____ *(Enter "N/A" if outside of the U.S.)*

4. How far away from Peach Springs' Best Market do you work?

	Less than 2 miles	2-9 miles	10-19 miles	20-34 miles	35-100 miles	More than 100 miles	Unemployed, retired, or otherwise not in the labor force
Work	<input type="radio"/>						

5. How many adults (age 18 or older) live in your household?

<input type="radio"/> 0	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5	<input type="radio"/> 6	<input type="radio"/> 7	<input type="radio"/> 8	<input type="radio"/> 9	<input type="radio"/> 10 or more
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6. How many children (age 17 or younger) live in your household?

<input type="radio"/> 0	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5	<input type="radio"/> 6	<input type="radio"/> 7	<input type="radio"/> 8	<input type="radio"/> 9	<input type="radio"/> 10 or more
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7. How many different vehicles are driven by members of your household?

<input type="radio"/> 0	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5	<input type="radio"/> 6	<input type="radio"/> 7	<input type="radio"/> 8	<input type="radio"/> 9	<input type="radio"/> 10 or more
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8. What is your estimated annual household income? *(Select the total annual gross income of all household members.)*

	Less than \$10,000	\$10,000 to \$24,999	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$100,000	More than \$100,000
Annual income (household)	<input type="radio"/>				

9. Which federal assistance programs are utilized by members of your household? *(Select all that apply.)*

<input type="checkbox"/> WIC w/voucher (Women, Infants & Children)	<input type="checkbox"/> WIC w/EBT card (electronic card)
<input type="checkbox"/> SNAP/FSP w/EBT (Food Stamps Program)	<input type="checkbox"/> SSI (Supplemental Security Income)
<input type="checkbox"/> FDPIR (Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations)	<input type="checkbox"/> Social Security
<input type="checkbox"/> AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children)	<input type="checkbox"/> CACFP (Child & Adult Food Program)
<input type="checkbox"/> TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families)	<input type="checkbox"/> Other, (please specify) _____

10. On average, how many times each week do you buy groceries in Kingman?

<input type="radio"/> 0	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5	<input type="radio"/> 6	<input type="radio"/> 7 or more
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11. On average, how much do you spend each week on groceries in Kingman?

	Less than \$50	\$50 to \$99	\$100 to \$149	\$150 or more
Weekly average	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

12. When you buy groceries in Kingman, where do you shop most often?

- Basha's Safeway Smith's Wal-Mart Other (please specify) _____

13. Overall, how would you compare and rank the following Kingman supermarkets?

	1 (least desirable)	2	3	4	5 (most favorable)
Basha's	<input type="radio"/>				
Safeway	<input type="radio"/>				
Smith's	<input type="radio"/>				
Wal-Mart	<input type="radio"/>				

14. On average, how many times each week do you buy something at Best Market in Peach Springs?

Weekly visits	0	1-2	3-5	6-9	10 or more
	<input type="radio"/>				

15. On average, how much do you spend each week at Best Market in Peach Springs?

Weekly average	Less than \$10	\$10 to \$49	\$50 to \$99	\$100 to \$149	\$150 or more
	<input type="radio"/>				

16. What products do you buy often from Best Market? (Select all that apply.)

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|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beverages | <input type="checkbox"/> Meat, poultry, fish (fresh/frozen) | <input type="checkbox"/> Baby formula and infant products |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dry goods (flour etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Fresh fruits/vegetables | <input type="checkbox"/> Other frozen foods |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toiletries | <input type="checkbox"/> Breakfast items (cereal, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ |

17. Please tell us how Best Market satisfies your grocery shopping needs today.

	Poor	Could be better	OK	Pretty good	Excellent
Cleanliness	<input type="radio"/>				
Customer service	<input type="radio"/>				
Quality of products	<input type="radio"/>				
Product selection/inventory	<input type="radio"/>				
Value of product for price paid	<input type="radio"/>				
Overall shopping experience	<input type="radio"/>				

18. Do you have any other comments regarding Best Market today? _____

19. In the last 30 days, how many times did you eat at Diamond Creek Restaurant (Hualapai Lodge)?

	0	1-2	3-5	6-10	More than 10
Breakfast	<input type="radio"/>				
Lunch	<input type="radio"/>				
Dinner	<input type="radio"/>				

20. In the last 30 days, how much did you spend at Diamond Creek Restaurant (Hualapai Lodge)? (Estimate the total amount spent by everyone in your party.)

	\$0	\$1 to \$19	\$20 to \$49	\$50 to \$74	\$75 to \$99	\$100 to \$199	More than \$200
Breakfast	<input type="radio"/>						
Lunch	<input type="radio"/>						
Dinner	<input type="radio"/>						

21. In the last 30 days, how many times did you eat at other restaurants? (Include fast food, take-out, etc.)

	0	1-2	3-5	6-10	More than 10
Breakfast	<input type="radio"/>				
Lunch	<input type="radio"/>				
Dinner	<input type="radio"/>				

22. Where were these restaurants located? (Select all that apply.)

- Kingman Grand Canyon West Seligman Other, (please specify) _____

23. In the last 30 days, how much did you spend at other restaurants? (Estimate the total amount spent by everyone in your party. Include fast food, take-out, etc.)

	\$0	\$1 to \$19	\$20 to \$49	\$50 to \$74	\$75 to \$99	\$100 to \$199	More than \$200
Breakfast	<input type="radio"/>						
Lunch	<input type="radio"/>						
Dinner	<input type="radio"/>						

24. Which of the following FOOD PRODUCTS would you like to see at a Peach Springs grocery store?

	Don't care at all	Not that important	Would be nice	Very desirable
Local foods (made/grown within 20 miles)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Regional foods (made/grown in Arizona)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indigenous Southwest products	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Sustainable foods (made without degrading the resources/systems upon which it relies)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Organic foods (pesticide free, Fair Trade)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Healthy Heart foods	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Traditional Hualapai food products	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Fresh fish, meat, poultry	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Fresh fruits, vegetables	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Conventional prepared foods	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Traditional Hualapai prepared foods	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

25. Which traditional foods would you like to see on the shelves? (Select as many as you wish.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mesquite flour (na:l) | <input type="checkbox"/> Pigweed greens, seeds | <input type="checkbox"/> Blue cornmeal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Roasted piñon (ko') | <input type="checkbox"/> Lamb's-quarter greens, seeds | <input type="checkbox"/> Tepary beans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wild onions (hanyoq) | <input type="checkbox"/> Prickly Pear paddles (nopales) | <input type="checkbox"/> Agave syrup |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wild turnips (impit) | <input type="checkbox"/> Algerita berries (amaq) | <input type="checkbox"/> Peaches (thabál) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wild tomatoes (damets) | <input type="checkbox"/> Prickly Pear fruit (h'de duv) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cholla buds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Venison/Elk jerky (quaqdu:v) | <input type="checkbox"/> Indian tea (jumway) | <input type="checkbox"/> Desert hackberries |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Juniper tea (joq) | <input type="checkbox"/> Red berries (gith'e) |

26. Which of the following FOOD SERVICES would you want available at a Peach Springs grocery store?

	Don't care at all	Not that important	Would be nice	Very desirable
Pai/English signage	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Deli/fast food	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Cafe (coffee, tea)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Bakery	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community kitchen	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community garden	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Cooking classes	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Box meals	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

27. Which traditional prepared foods would you like to see available (take-out or eat-in) in the deli section of a Peach Springs grocery store? (Select as many as you wish.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Venison jerky stew (qwaqdu:v nyihay) | <input type="checkbox"/> Prickly pear fruit pickles (spiced) | <input type="checkbox"/> Piñon butter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pit-roasted rabbit (gul' bav) | <input type="checkbox"/> Barrel Cactus (mildád) candy | <input type="checkbox"/> Mesquite pan bread |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Piñon stew (ko' nyihay) | <input type="checkbox"/> Dried banana yucca cakes (manád) | <input type="checkbox"/> Ocotillo flower punch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pumpkin (hamdé') w/green corn (diyách) | <input type="checkbox"/> Piñon baby food (piñon, agave syrup) | <input type="checkbox"/> Juniper tea (joq) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cream of wild onion (hanyoq) soup | <input type="checkbox"/> Cholla buds w/squash (hamdé') | <input type="checkbox"/> Indian tea (jumway) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Atole de pechita (mesquite broth) | <input type="checkbox"/> Prickly Pear juice (h'de nyi hay) | <input type="checkbox"/> Saguaro (a'a) juice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red berry juice (gith'e nyi hay) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other, (please specify) _____ | |

28. Which of the following NON-FOOD SERVICES would you like to see available at a Peach Springs grocery store?

	Don't care at all	Not that important	Would be nice	Very desirable
Laundromat	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
ATM	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Delivery service	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Hair & nail salon	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Student internships	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Video rental	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Museum	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Local bulletin board	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

29. Which of the following NON-FOOD PRODUCTS would you like to see at a Peach Springs grocery store?

	Don't care at all	Not that important	Would be nice	Very desirable
Gasoline	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Propane	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Home hardware	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Automotive items	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Feed store items	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Basic clothing	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Sporting goods	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Sun protection	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Pharmacy	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Greeting cards, gifts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Books, magazines	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Dollar Store items	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Visitor Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Hualapai art gallery	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

30. What do you think would be a good name for a new grocery store? _____

31. Comments? _____

FINISHED! THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND CONSIDERATION!

Return the completed Survey to any one of the following locations: Planning Department, Best Market, Hualapai Lodge, GCRC offices, or the Healthy Heart Program office.

The Place of Food in Our Lives

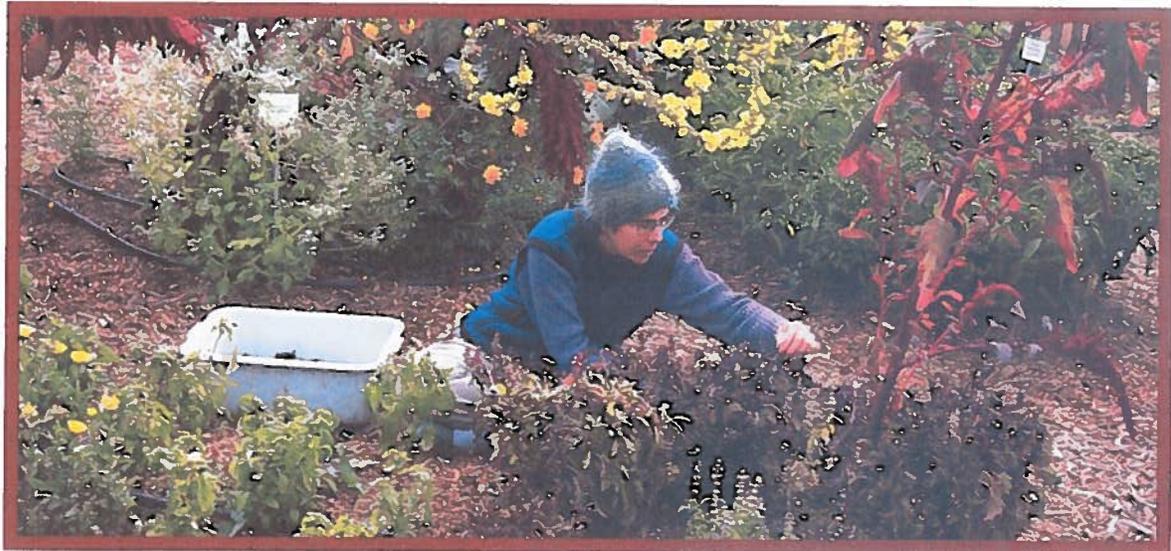


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Since civilization began, food and farming have told a story of our society, our values, and our relationship to the Earth. Today, we are witnessing unprecedented impacts as a result of food being seen primarily as a commodity. In contrast, a local food system that values sustainability and balance has the potential to reconnect us to each other and to the land. This in turn helps shift our focus to understanding food as an integral part of community and family life. Let's start here to bring about a healthier future.

How should we relate to our food?

Food For Community:

Food is a basic human need and right. It keeps our bodies going and it is also the common thread that brings together families and friends and shapes our traditions and cultural identity.

Farming connects people to the land. It can provide meaningful work for many and is the foundation for many rural economies and communities.

Diversified family farms tend to be small enough that the farmer has an intimate knowledge of the land. Farms that produce a variety of crops provide

Food As Commodity:

Food is a commodity. It is typically produced in large-scale monocultures and processed and distributed by large food manufacturers. The food industry exists primarily to generate profit.

Farming that takes place on a large scale functions more like factory operations than like farms.

The annual toll of conventional farming includes \$12 billion in environmental and health costs from pesticides, fishery deterioration and aquatic



>  Food For Community:

benefits including improved farm profitability, water quality, fish health, and carbon sequestration, and decreased greenhouse gas emissions and soil erosion.^a

The market is where people purchase food, learn about its origin, interact with community members and meet the farmers who grow their food.

In the ten years leading up to 2004, the number of farmers' markets in the U.S. more than doubled, adding almost 2,000 new markets.^c

Labor in a local food system can be meaningful and fulfilling. There are strong relationships between producers and consumers and a greater proportion of people running their own businesses. Young people are eager to work on sustainable farms, at farmers' markets, and in local food businesses.

"Working at the farmers' market is a blast – I wouldn't do anything else. I love answering questions about the produce and seeing the satisfaction on peoples' faces when they learn about my farm."

– Farm intern, Vacaville, CA

In the local food system, the **average meal** travels 45 miles.^f

Eating is an act of communion with the Earth. Preparing and eating food rejuvenates our spirits and nourishes our bodies.

Communities participate in making decisions about their food supply.

>  Food As Commodity:

"dead zones" caused by chemical fertilizers and manure, and \$45 billion for environmental and human health care caused by soil erosion.^b

The market is a means through which food is sold, traded, and distributed in large supermarkets.

In the United States, the 5 biggest supermarket companies are responsible for almost half of all retail food sales.^d

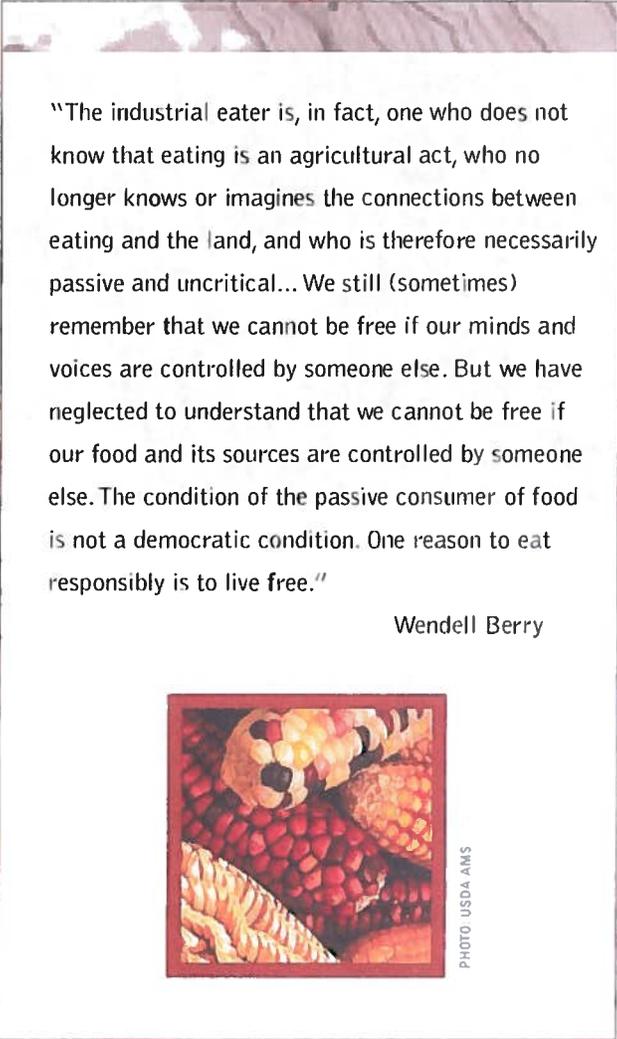
Labor in an industrial food system often means laboring on an assembly line. Jobs in industrial food production and processing can be dangerous and are often considered to be work that Americans aren't willing to do.

Industrial farmworkers suffer a range of work-related health problems, such as pesticide-related illnesses, reproductive health impacts, eye and ear problems and musculo-skeletal disorders.^e

In the conventional food system, the **average meal** travels 1,500 miles.^g

Eating is largely an unconscious act aimed at refueling our bodies. It must be quick and convenient, sometimes at the expense of nutrition and flavor.

Large corporations control the food supply at the expense of communities.



"The industrial eater is, in fact, one who does not know that eating is an agricultural act, who no longer knows or imagines the connections between eating and the land, and who is therefore necessarily passive and uncritical... We still (sometimes) remember that we cannot be free if our minds and voices are controlled by someone else. But we have neglected to understand that we cannot be free if our food and its sources are controlled by someone else. The condition of the passive consumer of food is not a democratic condition. One reason to eat responsibly is to live free."

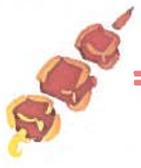
Wendell Berry

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*References and contact information may be found at EnvironmentalCommons.org/LocalFood

Beef's Competitive Advantage

ZINC 3-ounce lean beef



154 calories

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13½ (3-ounce) servings of salmon



2,363 calories

Vitamin B₁₂ 3-ounce lean beef



154 calories

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7½ (3-ounce) skinless chicken breasts



1,050 calories

IRON 3-ounce lean beef



154 calories

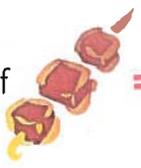
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2¾ cups of raw spinach



19 calories

RIBOFLAVIN 3-ounce lean beef



154 calories

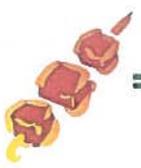
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4½ (3-ounce) servings of white tuna meat



491 calories

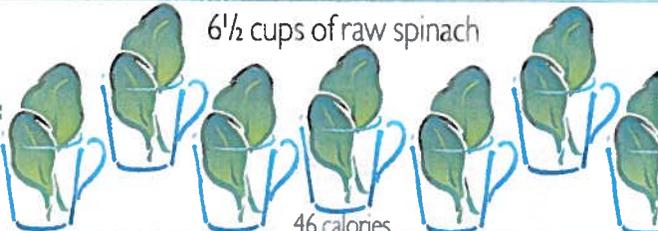
Vitamin B₆ 3-ounce lean beef



154 calories

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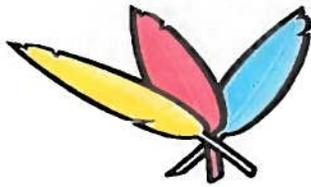
6½ cups of raw spinach



46 calories

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, 2006. USDA Nutrient Database for Standard Reference, Release 19. Based on a cooked serving of beef, visible fat trimmed, the average of the 29 cuts of beef which meet government guidelines for "lean."

Indians in Sobriety Campout 2012



July 26-29

Tohono O'odham Nation

Baboquivari District

Ed Kisto Ranch

Activities include: AA, NA, & Alanon meetings, Talking Circles, Speakers, Sweatlodge Ceremonies, Kid's Crafts and Games, Wellness Walks, Bingo and Traditional Saturday Night Potluck and Pow Wow.



Bring your chair, tent, food, shade and plenty of drinking water. Don't forget your sunscreen and closed toe shoes. There will be a Hospitality Tent with coffee and snacks. Donations of coffee, water and cups would be greatly appreciated. Please bring a gift for the raffle. Oldest 'Indians in Sobriety Campout T-shirt' wins a prize.



Map and Directions on Facebook, "Indians in Sobriety Campout 2012"

For web map destination enter: Tohono O'odham Nation Cultural Center and Museum, Fresno Canyon Rd, Topowa, Az. 85639

GPS: 31.800713 – 111.8074

From the museum, follow the signs to the ranch.

Contact at: jackiekidd@live.com

INDIANS IN SOBRIETY CAMP-OUT 2012 TENTATIVE AGENDA

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	Sunday
6:00 A.M.		Morning Prayer	Morning Prayer	Morning Prayer Sweat Lodge ceremony
7:00 A.M.		AA Early Bird Meeting Children's Breakfast (B.H.)	AA Early Bird Meeting Children's Breakfast (B.H.)	AA Early Bird Meeting Children's Breakfast (B.H.) Daily wellness # 6 (H.O.P.P.)
8:00 A.M.		Daily wellness # 2 (H.O.P.P.)	Daily wellness # 4 (H.O.P.P.)	Sunday Morning worship
9:00 A.M.		New Comer's meeting	Talking circle AA New Comer's meeting Sweat Lodge Ceremony	SPEAKER MEETING
10:00 A.M.		AA WOMEN'S SPEAKER MEETING AA MEN'S SPEAKER MEETING	AA SPEAKER MEETING	CLOSING CEREMONY AND PASSING OF EAGLE STAFF
11:00 A.M.	Camp Set up	YOUTH ACTIVITIES (TIC & B.H.) 12:00-12:45 1ST SESSION 1:00-1:45 2ND SESSION 2:00-2:45 3RD SESSION 3:00-3:45 4TH SESSION 4pm Youth Presenter & Speaker	YOUTH ACTIVITIES (TIC & B.H.) 12:00-12:45 1ST SESSION 1:00-1:45 2ND SESSION 2:00-2:45 3RD SESSION 3:00-3:45 4TH SESSION 4pm Youth Presenter & Speaker	
12:00 P.M.	Camp Registration		AA Open meeting	
1:00 P.M.		AA Open meeting		
2:00 P.M.	AA Open meeting		Talking circle	
3:00 P.M.	Sweat Lodge Ceremony	Seniors BINGO	Seniors BINGO	
4:00 P.M.	AA Open meeting		TRADITIONAL MEAL/POT LUCK	
5:00 P.M.	Daily wellness # 1 (H.O.P.P.)	Daily wellness # 3 (H.O.P.P.)	Daily wellness # 5 (H.O.P.P.)	
6:00 P.M.		SPEAKER MEETING	AA SPEAKER MEETING	
7:00 P.M.	AA SPEAKER MEETING			
8:00 P.M.	Traditional Singing/ Dancing	Traditional Singing/ Dancing	Sobriety Pow-Wow Sobriety Count Down	

**COME BID FOR THE 2013 INDIANS IN SOBRIETY CAMP-OUT
HONOR SONG & CLOSING PRAYER**

Become a Dream Catcher Class Teacher!

Tuesday, July 10th, 6pm

Large Conference Room at Hualapai Lodge

We are looking for Hualapai Tribal Members to teach a class about Dream Catchers including how to make one. The class will be offered to our hotel guests from 7pm -10pm beginning on July 26th.

\$ All materials will be provided to make one dream catcher. **\$**
\$ Teachers and assistants will be paid a flat rate for each class. **\$**

Hualapai Tribal Member applying must have the following skills:

- Ability to present the story of the dream catcher and lead a group of people in making a dream catcher
- Solid communication ability and excellent eye contact
- Solid time management so that guests will have completed a dream catcher upon class ending
- Dependability
- Ease in working with people in showing them the craft of making the dream catcher



This is a great opportunity to share some Hualapai culture with guests staying at the Lodge! If you can only do the class once or twice a month that is fine or if you want to work more, that is fine as well.

If you are interested in teaching a class, please talk to Nancy or Tammy!

Education & Training Information

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.

Peach Springs 4th Quarter Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance & Citizenship

HONOR ROLL

Braeden Bender	Cody Powskey	Lane Watahomigie	Elizabeth Samson
Quentin Steele	Courtney Powskey	Nylia Crooke	Taylorisa Siyuja
Malachi Garcia	Lela Havatone	Sequoyah Jackson	Curtis Talieje
Jamison Wescogame	Ritanna Susanyatame	DeLaynee Wells	Tryston Jackson
Cintron Whatoname	Kaydence Crozier	Francisco Whatoname	Zilean Watahomigie
Melody Jackson	Avis Sumatzkuku	Jubren Siyuja	Severio Cabrera
Wyatt Samson	Sunny Jackson	Tahne Siyuja	Marshall Manakaja
Kassidy Strawbuck	Serenity Havatone	Breanna Watahomigie	Anthony Rosales
Damien Wayman	Leah Walema	Cleveland Fielding	Jose Beltran
Damaris Parker	Thane Powskey	Terayna Tapija	Alex Woody
Norasia Fielding	Ines Siyuja	Amare Susanyatame	Oriahnah Street
Donovan Franco-Ward	Noele Susanyatame	Angelique Jackson	
Clark Sullivan	Tyra Bravo	Jesus Henson	

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Kaydence Crozier	Juan Sinyella	Donovan Franco-Ward	Tryston Jacksn
Douglas Franco-Ward	Flynn Watahomigie	Trina Hunter	Ruby Wellington Powsey
Elizabeth Samson	Cleveland Fielding	Anthony Siyuja	Sequoyah Jackson
Lane Watahomigie	Serenity Havatone	Ritanna Susanyatame	Hyton Samson
Severio Cabrera	Kassidy Strawbuck	Amare Susanyatame	Thona Susanyatame
Tony Crooke	Meia Watahomigie	Genisia Crooke	

CITIZENSHIP

Arnell Powskey	Tylene Marshall	Daniel Havatone, Jr.	Kobe Siyuja
Avery Sumatzkuku	Beaux Havatone	Ines Siyuja	Fernando Suminimo
Darius Quasula	Ruby Whatoname	Spiritwolf Havatone	Kilian Siyuja
Cheyenne Blackowl	Malachi Garcia	Lisette Tarin	Serenity Havatone

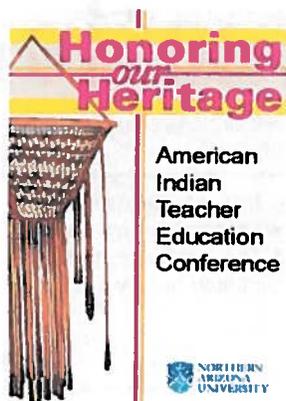


DON'T FORGET... SCHOOL RESUMES AUGUST 1ST!

We are looking forward to seeing all our wonderful students. Remember, you should be reading and practicing your math skills during summer break because we want to keep our skills sharp!

Please come join us **Tuesday, July 31st from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.** for "Meet the Teacher" Day and check out your new classroom. Registrations can also be completed during this time. We ask that parents please accompany their children during this special event.





THIRD AMERICAN INDIAN TEACHER EDUCATION CONFERENCE

**College of Education, Northern Arizona University
Flagstaff, Arizona, July 13-14, 2012**

Northern Arizona University's College of Education is pleased to announce an American Indian Education Conference to allow community, preschool, K-12, college, and university indigenous educators and activists through panels, workshops, and papers to share ideas for improving American Indian education with a focus on the type of preparation Indian Nations want for teachers in their schools. Drs. Joseph Martin and Jon Reyhner, who have been long involved in working to improve Indian education, are co-chairing the conference. Northern Arizona University's College of Education has worked with Indian Nations to improve the education of American Indian students for decades. It has hosted a variety of American Indian teacher and administrative preparation programs, including the well received *Learn In Beauty* program. Our publications include *Honoring Our Heritage: Culturally Appropriate Approaches for Teaching Indigenous Students* and *Indigenous Language Revitalization: Encouragement, Guidance and Lessons Learned*. We invite you to come participate in this effort to improve the education of our children.

Keynote speakers are include University of Utah Professor Donna Deyhle, author of *Reflections in Place: Connected Lives of Navajo Women*. Featured speakers include Sig Boloz, David Sanders, Jennie DeGroat, and Williard Sakiestewa Gilbert.

Goals of the Conference

- To bring together educators, administrators, board members, tribal officials, and parents to share ideas and experiences on how to better prepare teachers of American Indian students
- To examine teacher education programs in order to determine how they can better prepare teachers of American Indian students.
- To provide a forum for exchange of scholarly research on teaching American Indian students.
- To disseminate through a monograph and an American Indian Education web site recent research and thinking on American Indian education best practices.

For more information visit our web site at nau.edu/AIE

Health & Safety Information

Ants

Although ants are annoying when they come indoors, they can be beneficial by feeding on fleas, termites, and other pests in the garden. While spraying chemicals inside the house might seem effective, it won't prevent more ants from entering your home, because most ants live outdoors. Instead, focus efforts on keeping ants from entering buildings. Combine several methods such as caulking entryways, cleaning up food sources, and baiting when necessary. Avoid using pyrethroids (e.g., bifenthrin and cypermethrin), especially on hard surfaces such as driveways or sidewalks or around the foundation of buildings. These products pollute waterways.

Make your house less attractive to ants.

- ◆ Caulk cracks and crevices that provide entry into the house.
- ◆ Store food attractive to ants in closed containers.
- ◆ Clean up grease and spills.
- ◆ Ant-proof kitchen garbage pails with sticky barriers such as petroleum jelly under the lip and place pet dishes in a moat of water.
- ◆ Remove or manage sweet food sources next to your house such as aphid-infested bushes and ripened fruit on trees.
- ◆ Keep plants, grass, and organic mulch at least a foot away from the foundation of buildings to reduce ant foraging and nesting.

When ants invade your house:

- ◆ Sponge up invading ants with soapy water as soon as they enter.
- ◆ Plug up ant entryways with caulk.
- ◆ Take infested potted plants outdoors and submerge pots in a solution of insecticidal soap and water.
- ◆ Clean up food sources by wiping up spills or placing food in tight-fitting containers.
- ◆ Rely on outdoor baits to control the ant colony.
- ◆ Insecticide sprays shouldn't be necessary.
- ◆ If you hire a pest control company, ask them to use baits and spot treatments rather than perimeter treatments or monthly sprays.



How baits work:

Pesticide baits attract worker ants, so they will take the product back to the nest where the entire colony, including queens, can be killed. The pesticide must be slow acting so workers won't be killed before they get back to the nest.

How to use baits:

Place baits near ant trails and nest openings. Prepackaged or refillable bait stations or stakes are the safest and easiest to use. Active ingredients in baits may include boric acid/borate, fipronil, avermectin, sulfluramid, hydramethylnon, or arsenic trioxide; 1% borate baits in refillable bait stations are best for severe Argentine ant infestations. Replace baits when empty and reposition them, or try a different bait product if ants don't appear to be taking it. It can take 5 to 10 days to see fewer ants.

See www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/ants for more details.



Argentine ant; actual size is $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch. —

Minimize the use of pesticides that pollute our waterways. Use nonchemical alternatives or less toxic pesticide products whenever possible. Read product labels carefully and follow instructions on proper use, storage, and disposal.

For more information about managing pests, contact your University of California Cooperative Extension office listed under the county government pages of your phone book or visit the UC IPM Web site at www.ipm.ucdavis.edu.

What you use in your landscape affects our rivers and oceans!

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"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.

Community Messages

Letter of Apology

I would like to apologize to Michael J. Whatoname, Chairwoman Louise Benson, Councilwoman Wynona Sinyella, Kent Whatoname and Cody Susanyatame for not first reviewing a recent letter submitted for publication in the Gamyu where they were mentioned negatively. While the Tribe encourages guest editorials and letters for publication, we also expect each author to practice discretion in choosing language which injures none. To our guest authors, I have cited the GAMYU article submission policy in its entirety as follows: "You may express your opinions but may not personally damage individual reputations, write gossip-related editorials about individuals' behavior, lifestyles, or express in writing irresponsible statements which can be construed as libel or slander."

Respectfully,
 Kevin A. Davidson, Director
 Planning and Economic Development Department

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(928) 854-8732



Update Your Personal HR Record

****Change of Address** **Change of Phone Number** **Recently Married** **Changed Name****

If you have moved, changed your phone number, or recently married and changed your last name, you will need to update your personal Human Resources record.

How to Make Changes:

- Ask your Supervisor, Manager, or Human Resources representative for a "Change of Status" form
 - Complete form with new information
 - Send completed "Change of Status" form to Human Resources

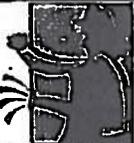
Should you have any questions completing these steps, please contact Grand Canyon Resort Corporation Resources at (928) 769-2640.

Another item to inform the community is Human Resources telephone number and extensions have changed as follows: (928) 769-2640

Audrennia Powsey	Ext. 3	Human Resources Clerk
Brenda Fagg	Ext. 4	Human Resources Specialist II
Ann Sampson	Ext. 5	Benefits Coordinator
Leila Parker	Ext. 6	Human Resources Specialist/Workman's Comp
Vivian Sue Parker	Ext. 7	Human Resources Manager

Thank you,
Vivian Sue Parker and Staff

PEACH SPRINGS IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

	<p>POLICE (928) 769-2220</p>
	<p>FIRE (928) 769-2205</p>
	<p>EMS AMBULANCE (928) 769-2233</p>
	<p>PEACH SPRINGS CLINIC MEDICAL QUESTIONS? (928) 769-2900 AND ASK TO SPEAK TO AN R.N.</p>
	<p>PEACH SPRINGS CLINIC APPOINTMENTS (928)769-2920</p>
	<p>PEACH SPRINGS CLINIC PHARMACY REFILLS 24 HOURS (928)769-2992</p>
	<p>PEACH SPRINGS DENTAL CLINIC (928)769-2903</p>
	<p>TRIBAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT, CHR (928) 769-2207 MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS PRESS OPTION 1</p>