

PUBLIC NOTICE

Requesting Review and Comments on Hualapai Water Quality Standards

Date: November 15, 2012

To: The Hualapai Tribal members and the community at large

From: The Hualapai Department of Natural Resources
Water Resource Program

Regarding: Public review and comments are requested on the Hualapai Tribes Water Quality Standards revisions to Appendix A: Table 1. Human Health and Agricultural Designated Use, Numeric, Water Quality Criteria. Most of the criteria numbers to protect human health are being made fairly modestly more stringent because the national average fish consumption value was amended from 6.5 grams/day to 17.5. The revisions have incorporated recommendations from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for inclusion in our latest triennial review (2012) of the Tribe's Water Quality Standards.

In accordance with water quality management regulations in 40 CFR 130.3 (b)(6) and public participation regulation 40 CFR part 25, the Water Resource Program is receiving comments on revisions to the Tribe's Water Quality Standards for 30 days. Commencing November 15, 2012 and ending at the close of business December 14, 2012. A public scoping meeting is scheduled for December 14, 2012 at the Multi-purpose building in Peach Springs, AZ, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Upon completion of the review and public meeting we will respond to comments received with the assistance of U.S. EPA and will compile a list of the comments and our responses. Then we will submit to the Hualapai Tribal Council the final revised water quality standards for ratification and adoption.

Copies of the revisions will be placed in different community buildings in Peach Springs and will also be available at the Hualapai Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 300, Peach Springs, AZ 86434, telephone (928) 769-2254, fax (928) 769-2309, email contact for Water Resource Manager: acabillo@hotmail.com.

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HUALAPAI HONORS VETERANS

November 12, 2012

Breakfast was served at the Multi-Purpose Building.

Breakfast was delicious!

Cooks: Ralph Goldenstein, Brian Suminimo & Dave

Tortillas: Delphina Cook

Each Veteran stood and told of what Branch they served, years they stayed in the Military, and some told of war experience, which was never uttered until that day!

4 were recognized and given a Military Pendleton blanket.

World War II- Everette Manakaja, SR

Korean War- Gerald Powsey

Peter Russell

Victor Suminimo

Active Duty Members

Marines- Samuel Bender, Jr.

Camp Pendleton, CA

Lamont LittleWhiteman

Quantico, VA

Retired U.S. Army- Tyrell Manakaja

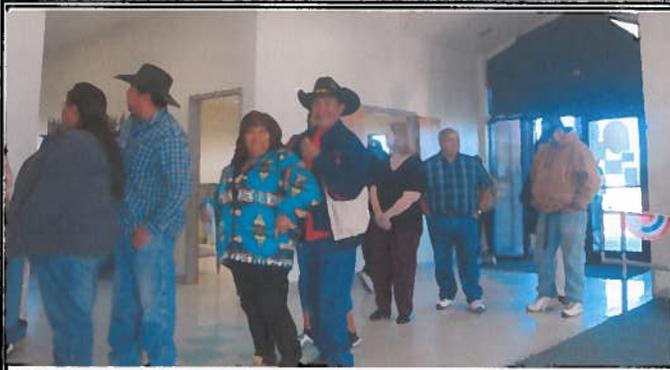
After this, we all headed to the Museum to visit and give our respects to those who were killed in actions and ones who came back and passed on.

All who attended this event were all grateful for the safe and great reservation we live in today!

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU FOR ALL IN ATTENDANCE FOR HELPING CLEAN THE MUTLI BUILDING!

A BIG SALUTE TO THE VETERANS





HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Regular Council Meeting
Monday, September 10, 2012 @ 8 am

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

APPROVED 10/05/12

Roll call taken, 8 members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 8:05 AM.

<u>Members Present:</u>	<u>Others Present:</u>		
Sherry Counts	Erin Forrest	Mary Varger	Nora Sinyella
Philbert Watahomigie Sr.	Don Whorton	Ashley Pascual	Sheri Susanyatame
Barney Imus	Clara Mahone	Terry Hutchinson	Sue Parker
Rudy Clark	Barbara Tinhorn	Annette Bender	Drake Havatone
Hilda Cooney	Dave Brehmeyer	Inez Manakaja	Kevin Davidson
Candida Hunter	Sandra Irwin	Wayne Whatoname Jr.	Casey Talieje
Ronald Quasula Sr. (late)	Leon Ghahate	Wanda Quasula	Glen Knowles
Charles Vaughn	Pete Imus	Ed Pyrzynski	Antone Brummard
Jean Pagilawa	Loretta Jackson	Anderson Phillips	Rob Billerback
		Sherry Wells	Tim Vaughn

Candida Hunter motioned to approve the agenda; seconded by Jean Pagilawa with discussion; Vote: 8 in favor (1 late).

Enrollment/Relinquishment(s): Clara Mahone

Enrollment of new members, Resolution No. 70-2012

Rudy Clark moved to adopt Resolution No. 70-2012 Tribal Membership Enrollment of the Hualapai Tribe; second by Ron Quasula. Vote: 9 in favor.

Relinquishment, Stetson Dwayne Bravo, Resolution No. 71-2012

Charlie Vaughn moved to adopt Resolution No. 71-2012; second by Ron Quasula; vote: 9 in favor.

Update: Cholla Canyon Ranch & Fee to trust Application – Erin Forrest/Don Whorton

Don Whorton presentation of history of Cholla Canyon Ranch. Explains the trust, realty and legal aspects of acquiring Cholla Ranch. He also discusses retention of local counsel: Dave Wilhelmsen who is qualified in trust and realty law out of Prescott.

Charlie Vaughn moves to direct NARF to retain Mr. Wilhelmsen who will deal w/realty law to enable tribe to transfer Cholla land into their name. Second by Rudy Clark; 9 in favor.

Rudy Clark motioned to authorize Mr. Wilhelmsen to act on behalf of the Hualapai Tribe; Second by Jean Pagilawa; 9 in favor.

Seven parcels (7) pending in fee-to-trust application; Mr. Whorton explains the application process of the parcels. Discussion.

Rudy Clark motions to have NARF investigate and provide report and findings to the Hualapai Tribe in the contract support costs with IHS; seconded by Chairwoman; vote: 9 in favor.

Rudy Clark requests to move the Bureau of Reclamation up on the agenda; Charlie asks for point of order due to the council already approving the agenda; discussion; no vote; BOR to present next.

First Things First – Ashley Pascual/Pete Imus:

Regional Needs and Assets Assessment

Rudy Clark moves to adopt Resolution 72-2012 which provides for the regional partnership to council; second by Ron Quasula; discussion; Candida Hunter: could you also include that its to approve First-things-First needs and assets? vote: 8 in favor; 1 not voting.

Break at 9:45 AM

Reconvene at 10:00 AM

Salt River Tribal Council:*President Enos, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Community:*

Here today to seek support from the Hualapai Tribe on HR2938, Gila Bend Indian Reservation Clarification Act (Gila Bend IRCA).

Members: President Enos, Councilman Delbert Rey, Councilman Leonard Rivers, Councilman Elect Archie Koshoya, Councilwoman Lorna Ray, Staff Member Gary Bonnie, General Counsel Mike Shield.

President Enos describes that there is a dispute with the Tohono O'odham (TO) Nation in regards to gaming/compact issues. Negotiations with the 17 Tribes have included the Hualapai Tribe, which resulted in Proposition 202 in 2002. President Enos provides an in-depth history as to how it has come to a dispute on gaming with the TO Nation.

Democratic Party – Ed Pyrzynski, Wanda Quasula and Mary McLaughlin

Democratic Party comes to the Tribal Council for support to the democratic voting community in Mohave County. Looks forward to working with Hualapai Tribe. Current PC members for the Democratic Party are Wanda Quasula, Rudy Clark and Margaret Vaughn from our community.

Indian Health Services MOA – Phillip Wisely

Introduces the MOA between IHS and the Tribe for water/sewer facilities for scattered homes on the Reservation.

Disclosure: Rudy Clark disclosed that he has a conflict of interest; therefore excuses himself from voting.

Candida Hunter moves to approve the MOA between IHS and Hualapai Tribe; second by Ron Quasula; vote: 8 in favor; 1 not voting.

Hualapai Health Department – Leon Ghahate, Antone Brummard, Sherry Wells, Anderson Phillips

All documentation requested for Children's Car Seat Enforcement Law has been submitted to the Council.

Rudy Clark moves to adopt Resolution 73-2012 Children's Car Seat Enforcement Law; second Candida Hunter vote: 9 in favor.

Antone Brummard Tribal Crisis Services:

Candida Hunter moves to approve Resolution 74-2012 Coordination of Tribal Crisis Services on the Hualapai Reservation; seconded by Rudy Clark; Vote: 7 in favor, 2 not voting.

Modification of the 638 Contract to specify Transportation, Alcohol, Mental Health and Home Health (CHR). Addendum is to assist the process in billing; amending scope of work; asked by IHS to get Council approval as a step in moving this forward.

Hilda Cooney motions to pass Resolution 75-2012 for the Hualapai Tribal Council approves language for providing Transportation to clients; seconded by Rudy Clark; Discussion. Chairwoman: on your resolution you need to put 2012, it says 2011; vote: 9 in favor.

Recovery Month, Cheri Wells, Tribal Liaison with NARBA, Anderson Phillips, Recovery Services: introduces the services utilized by tribal and community members. Suggestion by Vice-Chair to have Recovery Month to the month when we have Sobriety activities.

Rudy Clark motions to adopt Resolution 76-2012 proclaiming September 2012, and in the future, to be Recovery Month for the Hualapai Nation; second by Ron Quasula; vote: 9 in favor.

Break for lunch at 12:01 PM

Reconvene at 12:40 PM

Chairwoman's Report – Sherry Counts

Committee Selection: Game & Fish – need 3: Council votes on individuals who signed up for committee. Selection of highest votes received are as follows:

Juliet Steele (6),

Everett Manakaja Jr. (5),

Freddy Watahomigie (5)

Blake Watahomigie (4) - Alternate

Rudy Clark moves to add Ron Quasula, Councilman, as ex-officio and to accept Freddy Watahomigie, Juliet Steele and Everett Manakaja Jr., and Blake Watahomigie to the Fish & Game Committee; second by Candida Hunter; vote: 8 in favor; 1 not voting.

Seligman Booster Club – seeking sponsorship for purchasing/renew a sign. Discussion.

Candida Hunter motions to approve request of the Booster Club to purchase a new sign of \$200 from PR line item; second by Rudy Clark; vote: 9 in favor.

BIA Funding Request – Water rights

Grant available for \$150,00. Requesting assistance from BIA in paying for water rights negotiations and litigation.

Rudy Clark motions for Chairwoman to sign off on the application for the water grant; vote: 8 in favor; 1 not voting.

Minutes:

Candida Hunter motions to approve minutes from 8/4/12, 8/14/12, 8/17/12 and 8/24/12 with minor corrections: seconded by Ron Quasula; Vote: 9 in favor.

Rudy Clark moves for adjournment; seconded by Candida Hunter; vote: 9 n favor.

HUALAPAI TRIBALCOUNCIL

Special Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 12, 2012 @ 8:00 am

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

APPROVED 10/05/12

Roll call taken, 8 members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 8:10 AM.

Members Present:

Sherry Counts
Philbert Watahomigie Sr.
Barney Imus
Rudy Clark Sr.
Hilda Cooney
Candida Hunter
Charles Vaughn
Jean Pagilawa
Ronald Quasula Sr. (Excused)

Others Present:

Wanda Easter
Barbara Tinhorn
Sue Parker
Annette Bender
Kevin Davidson
Duane Yellowhawk
Flora Hunter
Inez Manakaja
Marilyn Bravo
Steven Havatone
Casey Talieje
Philip Bravo Jr.
Kent Whatoname
Scott Crozier

Michelle Zephier

Connie Powskey
Ina Jackson
April Havatone
Alex Cabillo
Don Bay
Jolene Marshall
John Livingston
Gary Halbert
T.K. Cruz
Anthony Perkins
Tim Vaughn
Terry Hutchins
Mike Whatoname
Nora Sinyella

Prayer by Chairwoman Counts
Salt River

Letter of support to Senator McCain
Resolution 77-2012

Rudy Clark motions to adopt Resolution No. 77-2012 supporting the passage of HR 2938 - The Gila Bend Indian Reservation Lands Replacement Clarification Act; second by Candida Hunter; discussion called for by Charles Vaughn. Vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused.

Finance Department: Wanda Easter

Financial update – Director updates the Council on taxes, rentals, and fees received by the Tribe.

Revenues & Expenses – A summary of each department running out of the General Fund Account. Discussion on Clerk position in the Operations/Enrollment Department. Chairwoman will talk to Enrollment, Clara M., about re-

posting this position.

Proposed Modification – Second modification to the General Fund budget; Wanda Easter suggests to add the Sa Nyu Wa amount to the budget. Previously approved was \$12M. Discussion on Funeral costs. Wanda recommends that the previous motion (made on August 14, 2012) that increased the \$2,500 funeral cost to \$4,000 needs to be re-visited.

Candida Hunter - Motion to set aside the SNW distribution in a separate account and approve the revenue for the 2012 general fund budget to be \$15,687,051.41 and the expenditures to be approved at 14,308,155.63. Second by Rudy Clark; vote: 7 in favor, 1 not voting (hc), 1 excused (rq).

- For clarification \$30,000 was taken from teacher's position, which brought expenditures to 14,308,155.63

Candida Hunter motion to approve Modification 1 of the gaming budget as presented; seconded by Rudy Clark; vote: 8 in favor, 1 excused.

Break at 10:40 AM

Reconvene at 10:55 AM

(Candida Hunter excused from 10:45 AM to 12:30 PM)

- Community Loans/Employee Loans/Funerals Costs
- Youth Camp
- Wildlife Conservation

-Monetary Donation Request – Walnut Canyon Press; funded previously for \$2,500. The matter will be looked into further before any decision is made. Q: does this benefit our Hualapai children?

-Damaged Homes – Wanda seeking direction from Council on how to proceed with funding the damaged homes; Vice-Chairman Watahomigie suggests a program under Public Works for conveyed homes that could take care of those homes – housing department can not help homeowners. Chairwoman suggests that the cost estimate be provided to homeowner and then provide them the option of a (tribal) loan or to go through USDA. Charles Vaughn suggests that Flora Hunter do the research with the local office (Flagstaff or Prescott). It is the consensus of the Council that the storm-damaged homes with roof and ceiling damage are the homes that need repair; and not any other interior maintenance that is not part of the damage.

-Resolution 78-2012, Additional Check Signer

Charlie Vaughn motions to approve Resolution No. 78-2012 identifying Ronald Quasula Sr. as an additional check signer; seconded by Rudy Clark; vote: 7 in favor; 2 excused

Trust Fund Committee – Alex Cabillo, Marilyn Bravo, Annette Bravo, Inez Manakaja

Committee has passed on the information to the Election Board to construct proper language, if necessary, for a referendum vote by Tribal Members. Committee requests the minutes of the last minutes to post in the Gamyu to show what the council has adopted. Looking for somewhere to post information for Hualapai Tribal Members across the country to access and know what is going on. Regular Council Meeting on August 4, 2012 Candida Hunter moved to take this matter to a referendum vote. Council voted 7 in favor; 1 opposed; 1 excused. Community meeting to educate the community; and request council member presence. Committee is bringing information forth for action from Tribal Council.

The five (5) options read to audience:

Distribute 100% of the \$5.4 million to all currently enrolled Hualapai Tribal Members.

Distribute 100% of the \$5.4 million back into community infrastructure.

Distribute 70% of the \$5.4 million to currently enrolled Hualapai Tribal Members and 30% distributed back into community infrastructure.

Distribute one half (1/2) of the settlement to all enrolled Hualapai Tribal Members; tribal members 65 years or older will receive 100% of their share of total settlement. Invest the other half and when investment has grown to \$5.4 million re-distribute one half (1/2) to all enrolled members; and continue the process into the future.

Invest 100% of the \$5.4 million and distribute interest earned every five (5) years to all enrolled Hualapai Tribal Mem-

bers.

After this council meeting, committee will post in the Gamyu along with Council meeting minutes from August 4, 2012.

Discussion. Council agrees that a date be set for a community meeting. Charles Vaughn suggests that the investment representative be present. Alex suggested a community meeting on September 19, 2012 at 5pm. Information about the meeting will be distributed to the public; and will also be posted on the Tribe's website. Location of the meeting possibly at the tribal gym.

Court Resolutions: Duane Yellowhawk, Chief Judge/April Havatone, Court Administrator

Chief Justice Sakequaptewa resigned; two resumes submitted for consideration for appointment to appellate court. Discussion. Vice-Chairman Watahomigie recommends to appoint the two individuals interested in the position as alternates.

Charles Vaughn moves to leave appeals court set to present number of 3 judges and add the names of Joe Flies Away and Patty Bohnee to the list of available court of appeals judges as maintained by the Tribal Council; second by Rudy Clark; vote: 7 in favor 2 excused (ch,rq).

Lunch break at 12:20 PM

Reconvene at 1:03 PM

Candida Hunter present at time Council reconvened.

Peach Springs Unified School District #8: Dr. Anthony Perkins, Superintendent; John Livingston, Business Manager; TK Cruz, Accounts Specialist; Gary Halbert, Supervisor Maintenance & Transportation

Possibly, by September 24, 2012 Music Mountain HS may come out of receivership.

Music Mountain HS Status Report – District is repaying \$3M loan at \$144k/year for the next 27 years; repaying over expenditure of \$1,329,448 at \$170,386/year; and school is still in receivership due to over expenditure. Receivers indicate that it would require an enrollment of 250 students to re-open.

Gary Halbert, Supervisor Maintenance & Transportation – Requests assistance from Tribe in removing 3 old buildings behind the school; buildings have been condemned by the Fire Department. The buildings need to be knocked down on site. Public Works will be notified. Don Bay suggested Oncho Munoz could possibly use their equipment to tear down the buildings.

Break at 2:24 pm

Reconvene at 2:30 pm

Rudy Clark motions to approve Resolution 79-2012 Burn Area Emergency Rehabilitation Plan for potential long term impacts for the critical and natural resources; second by...; Vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused.

Planning Department

a. *IHS Lease Agreement*

Rudy Clark Moves to adopt Resolution 80-2012 IHS for real property; seconded by ...; vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused.

b. *TERC - Amendment of Tribal Environmental Review Commission rules and Resolution*

Vice-Chairman Watahomigie motions to adopt 81-2012 Resolution to Amend Tribal Environmental Review Commission Rules; seconded by Rudy Clark; Charles Vaughn calls for discussion.

Vote: 5 in favor; 1 opposed; 2 not voting; 1 excused.

c. *Elder Group Home* – elder survey results and amended resolution for personal care facility. Mr. Davidson provides a presentation of the floor plan. Discussion.

Mr. Davidson: The resolution was to improve or increase the level of care of the facility. Planning needs an affirmative vote of Resolution 30-2010 to maintain current course of keeping it (the facility) as a personal care facility; or to improve/increase level of care by resolution

Candida Hunter motions to move forward with Supervised Care Facility as stated in Resolution 30-2010; sec-

ended by Rudy Clark; vote: 7 in favor; 1 not voting; 1 excused.

Hualapai Youth Camp – Revised/alternate master plan. Mr. Davidson provides a visual presentation of the revised plan of the Youth Camp with detailed information.

Candida Hunter moves to approve Resolution 83-2012, Hualapai Youth Camp Master Plan; second by Sherry Counts; vote: 6 in favor; 2 not voting; 1 excused.

ICDBG Funding Options for 2013 – recommendations of how to use the funding.

Candida Hunter moves to apply for funding for Youth Camp and the Rehabilitation Center if able to under the 2013 ICDBG grant; second by Sherry Counts; Vote: 6 in favor; 1 opposed; 1 not voting; 1 excused.

9. Radio Station: Terry Hutchins, Tim Vaughn

Ms. Hutchins provides information that FCC is not enforcing the requirement of the SSN's of the Tribal Council and the application process can move forward.

David Cieslak – News Release from David Jin on Skywalk:
Discussion on the news release by David Jin's

Consensus of the Tribal Council for the PR Firm to utilize the course of action as outlined in email dated 9/12/12 to Council Members in response to Skywalk news release.

Arsenic found in waters; therefore public works must come up with arsenic treatment solution resulting in additional costs. Additional Costs to changing the contract for the treatment system is \$129,960

Candida Hunter motions to approve Professional Service Agreement Amendment #2 of the Stantec Contract; second by Jean Pagilawa; discussion called by Charles Vaughn.

Vote: 6 in favor; 2 not voting; 1 excused

Guides - Philip Bravo Jr./Mike Whatoname/Kent Whatoname

Darren Collins, Double D Outfitters – advertising and guiding on the Hualapai Reservation and is charging \$15,000. Tribal Members are upset that they can not guide because of this individual. They claim that they have brought this to the Tribal Council previously. Discussion. Other issues of hunting are brought out and discussed with Tribal Council.

Rudy Clark motions to direct Scott Crozier to escort Mr. Darren Collins off the Hualapai Indian Reservation and Mr. Crozier begin the process of exclusion for this hunter (with the Police Department); seconded by Barney Imus; Discussion called for by Barney Imus.

Vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused

Further discussion on hunting procedures.

Vice-Chair Watahomigie motions for adjournment at 7:21 pm; Second by...; Vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Special Council Meeting
October 5, 2012 @ 8:00 am

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

APPROVED 11/05/12

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 8:10am.

Members Present:

Sherry Counts

Philbert Watahomigie Sr.

Barney Imus

Rudy Clark Sr.

Hilda Cooney

Candida Hunter

Charles Vaughn

Others Present:

Lynn Rapp

Kevin Davidson

Flora Hunter

Inez Manakaja

Alex Cabillo

Vivian Parker

Danny Powsey

Robert Bravo, Jr.

Connie Powskey

Bruce Walema

Patricia Imus

Melissa Havatone

Don Hobbs

Ora Talieje

Leon Ghahate

Andrew Hollycros

W. Whatoname Sr.

Antone Brumel

Dave Brehmeyer

Clara Mahone

Charlie Murphy

Amanda Stan

Pete Fule

Jean Pagilawa

Marilyn Bravo

Phil Wisely

Michael Vaughn

Ronald Quasula Sr.

Catalina Steele

Derrick Penny

Jennifer Turner

Ron Quasula motions to approve the agenda; second by Candida Hunter; Vote: 9 in favor

Investments – Lynn Rapp

Open with introduction followed with presentation on Tribe's investments. Members of audience who are not directly affiliated with the Tribe are asked to leave due to confidentiality reasons.

Most of discussion confidential and on digital recording only.

Council directs questions regarding the possibility of the Settlement Fund disbursements to Lynn Rapp in regards to minor children.

Planning Department – Kevin Davidson, Flora Hunter

A. Safe Routes to School

Planning Department will apply for a Safe Routes to School grant with the school and the school will oversee the grant. Planning Department is asking Tribal Council to write a letter of support to the school.

Candida Hunter motions that Planning & Economic Development to apply for the 2012 Safe Routes to School grant with the PSUSD #8 and for Chairwoman to submit a letter of support for this grant; second by Ron Quasula; Vote: 9 in favor

B. TERC Appointment

Planning Department has received only one application after advertising in the Gamyu for two issues. The position is for a Commissioner with TERC. Mr. Kevin Davidson recommends that the Tribal Council appoint Mr. Phillip Wisely to the Commissioner open slot.

Candida Hunter makes a motion to appoint Phillip Wisely to the TERC Commission; second by Rudy Clark; Vote: 9 in favor.

D. Contract W/Stroh Architecture to provide service for architecture and engineering

Stroh Architecture submitted a bid that was not lower, but had better references and experience with tribal nations.

Rudy Clark motions to provide consent to sign contract with Stroh Architects; second by Ron Quasula. Vote: 9 in favor.

F. Master Plan Update

TERC has approved for release the first 5 chapters of the master plan; TERC will meet in a couple of weeks to review chapters 6-10 for approval for release to the public. Public meeting will be held in the future to discuss with public.

G. START Update

Strategic Technical Response Team. About 24 people attended including 12 tribal members. Looking at a renewable energy strategy that is responsible and respectful of the tribe. The goal is to focus on education, communication. green energy, water and transportation. Committee will be having a public meeting on November 15, 2012 at 5:30. Planning will meet with Phillip Wisely and Sandra Irwin on October 26, 2012 regarding Transit.

H. Daycare Center Update

Cholla Construction Management has submitted a bid and is ready to begin with construction.

Charlie Vaughn motions to authorize Chairperson to sign the contract between Cholla Management Group and the Tribe for the construction of the Daycare Center; second by Rudy Clark; Vote: 8 in favor, 1 not voting.

3. Trust Fund Committee, Alex Cabillo, Inez Manakaja, Marilyn Bravo

Trust Fund Committee offers the following suggestions, based on Public Meeting held on September 19, 2012:

A. 100% distribution to all enrolled Hualapai Tribal members.

B. Enrolled Hualapai Parents of dependent minors have the option to receive their children's distribution with the written consent of the dependent minor(s) or they can have their dependent children's distribution placed in the trust fund

established for wards of the court; until they are 18 years of age.

C. Enrolled Hualapai Children under the age of 18 years that are wards of the court or adopted; shall have their distribution placed into a trust fund until they are 18 years of age.

Enrolled Hualapai emancipated adults or independent minors are entitled to their fair distribution.

Rudy Clark Motions that the following question be placed on the ballot: 100% allocation to all enrolled Tribal Members, that a trust fund be established for children under age 18 years of age with the option of all Tribal Members to invest tribal allocation to a trust management account, if they choose to do so; second with discussion by Ron Quasula.

Vote: 8 in favor of the motion

Break 10:37am

Reconvene 10:54

NAU Fire Study – Charlie Murphy, Amanda Stan, Pete Fule

Presentation of fire study done on the reservation over the past four years. The goals of the study was to learn the history of fire burns on ponderosa pine; to see how current fires compare to the past fires; and the factors that influence fires over time. Fire study can be used to justify for future prescribed burns.

Philbert Watahomigie motions to approve Resolution 84-2012, in regards to publishing the manuscript and present it to the International Fire Ecology and Management Congress; second by Ron Quaula; Vote: 9 in favor.

5. GCRC Board of Directors – Derek Penny, Wilfred Whatoname Sr., Michael Vaughn, Jennifer Turner (CEO)

Derek Penny gives a report on GCRC operations. OTTI Agreement needs to be revised – retroactive discounts. When a (certain) number is reached, the discount would go all the way back to customer #1.

Rudy Clark motions to lift the suspension of the GCRC Board; and to revert full authority to the Board to act as the board; Second by Jean Pagilawa. Vote: 8 in favor, 1 not voting.

Break for lunch at 12:45

Reconvene at 1:15

Request for monetary donation – Adi Benning

Rudy Clark motions to support the Arizona Nations and the art publication, Walnut Canyon Press in the amount of \$2,500; second by Ron Quasula; Vote: 8 in favor, 1 not voting.

Health Department, WIC Resolution – Sandra Irwin, Antone Brummel, Leon Ghahate

WIC Resolution, Antone Brummel

Candida Hunter motions to approve Resolution 85-2012, A Study to Enhance Native American Access to Revised WIC Food Package; second by Rudy Clark; Discussion called for by Charlie Vaughn

Vote: 9 in favor

Elder Home Renovation, Leon Ghahate

Mr. Ghahate provides PowerPoint presentation on a proposal for manpower to provide renovating homes for qualified Hualapai Tribal Members. Suggestions from Tribal Council that there needs to be a budget modification.

rc... requests to table this issue until a next council meeting, when more information is made available. Consensus of the Tribal Council.

Cultural Resources – Loretta Jackson

Resolution, Lower Colorado River Confluence Project

Rudy Clark asks that we table the resolution, until we can review the language so that it would not interfere with our negotiable rights to water. Consensus of the Tribal Council to table until attorneys can review the language.

Andrew Holycross Request

Andrew Holycross requests from the Council to hike from Spencer Canyon to Pearce Ferry by way of the Colorado

River and tribal lands in honor and in memory of his wife who past away 6 months ago. Would be willing to sign a legal waiver, hire a Hualapai guide, pay a fee, not take pictures, Furthermore, will not disturb sacred sites, or be carrying any ashes. Council will work with Cultural on this matter.

Hualapai Cultural, NPS, Law Enforcement re: Grand Canyon

Non-Hualapai Tribal Members are asked to excuse themselves from the chambers due to this part of the presentation discusses sacred, parroted sites. Discussion on a Tribal Member doing guide hikes on the reservation. Vandalism was discovered on a rock shelter at a sacred site. Hualapai PD is investigating the issue. NPS is doing their own investigation but will take a couple of months. HNPD's concern is the jurisdictional issue. Loretta comments that Chairwoman should write a letter to the Superintendent and that Tribal Council meet with the NPS to talk about and demand that the Superintendent expedite this case. Rudy will write the letter for Chairwoman.

Break at 3:29 pm

Reconvene at 3:43 pm

Chairwoman's Report

Committees: Education & Personnel

Sign-up sheets for both committees posted for two weeks. Council votes to appoint 3 members for Education and 2 for Personnel.

Candida Hunter motions to appoint Vivian Parker and Tasha Havatone to Personnel Committee; second by Ron Quasula, question by Rudy Clark. Vote: 9 in favor.

Rudy Clark motions to appoint Tasha Havatone, Vivian Parker and Earlene Havatone to the Education Committee; second by Ron Quasula. Vote: 8 in favor, 1 not voting (ch).

Enrollment Committee

People who have applied for employment with Enrollment have not been selected for interview because the Enrollment Committee looks at applications and determines they are not right for the position. Clerk/Assistant position in the Enrollment/Operations Department will be posted.

Vice-Chairman

Resolution Exclusion of William Delcerro. Hualapai Police have stopped this individual numerous times; and is harassing PD. HNPD is concerned about the potential danger.

Candida Hunter motions to adopt Resolution 86-2012 Exclusion of William Dalcerro; second by Rudy Clark. Vote: 8 in favor, 1 not voting.

Council Members

Candida Hunter Resolution PSUSD Resolution

Candida Hunter motions to approve resolution 86-2012, Vote No to Diminishing the Boundaries of the Peach Springs Unified School District and for this to be posted in this weeks Gamyu; second by Jean Pagilawa; question Rudy Clark. Vote: 8 in favor, 1 excused.

Minutes 9/10/12 & 9/12/12

Rudy Clark motions to approve minutes of 9/10 and 9/12 with minor changes; second by Candida Hunter; 7 in favor; 1 excused, 1 absent/not voting.

Motion to adjourn; Vote: 8 in favor, 1 excused.

**HUALAPAI TRIBALCOUNCIL
Special Council Meeting
October 4, 2012 @ 2:00 pm**

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

Roll call taken, 9 members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 2:04 pm.

Members Present:

Others Present:

Sherry Counts	Inez Manakaja
Philbert Watahomigie Sr.	Alex Cabillo
Barney Imus	Don Simons
Rudy Clark Sr.	Reed Chambers (telephonic)
Hilda Cooney	Paul Hamai
Candida Hunter	David Hart
Charles Vaughn	Kent Whatoname
Jean Pagilawa	Phillip Wisely
Ronald Quasula Sr.	Erin Forrest
	Loretta Jackson-Kelly

Candida Hunter Motions to approve agenda; second by Jean Pagilawa; Vote: 9 in favor.

Water Rights Negotiations – Sonosky & Chambers Law Firm

Don Simon - Updates the council on the water rights negotiations to date and the purpose of today's meeting; current situation and options. November 7/8 was a date looked at as a meeting with the Federal Negotiations Team; Don Simon proposes November 8th with federal team, and all the parties on the 9th in Phoenix. Rudy, Candida, Jean, Charlie and Hilda, to attend, tentatively. Design Estimating and Construction (DEC) Team – addresses technical engineering issues.

Rudy Clark motions to authorize Reed and Don, working with Paul to meet with the Federal Negotiation Team to look at possible efforts to secure funding from the Bureau of Reclamation of the infrastructure project that we have proposed to meet the need of our water right negotiation; second by Candida Hunter; Charles Vaughn calls for discussion;

Vote: 8 in favor, 1 oppose (sc)

Break at 4:08 pm

Reconvened at 4:12 pm

Other

National Land Association Meeting: Federal Aid Impact; Governor's Roundtable, October 11th (Philbert & Barney)* Western Area Power Administration; Tribal Leader Water Policy Update; National Congress of American Indian Unity Impact Meeting;

Phillip Wisely – Bids ready for council approval.

Sewer – 2 bids for the project; cleaning sewer lines and inspection

Vice-Chairman motions to assign Simon & Sewer Co. to do the cleaning and inspection; second by Rudy Clark; Vote: 9 in favor

Truxton Pump House – Lowest bid: Technology Construction Inc.

Rudy Clark Motions to assign Technology Construction Inc.; second by Ron Quasula; Vote 9 in favor.

Charles Vaughn motions for executive session, excusing Rudy Clark; second by Candida Hunter; Vote: 7 in favor; 1 oppose (rq), 1 excused (rc)

Candida Hunter motions to come out of executive session; second by Ron Quasula; 8 in favor; 1 excused.

Ron Quasula motions to adjourn; second by Vice-Chair; vote 9 in favor.

Meeting adjourned at 5:49pm.

ATTENTION VALUED GUESTS

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST DIAMOND CREEK RESTAURANT WILL BE GOING TO WINTER HOURS.

**WE WILL BE OPEN DAILY
6:30AM-8:30PM**

THANK YOU!

 **DIAMOND CREEK RESTAURANT**
HOLIDAY HOURS 

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, THANKSGIVING DAY---
CLOSED**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH ---
OPEN 6:30AM-2:00PM**

**WEDSDAY, DECEMBER 12th ---
OPEN 6:30AM-1:30PM 5:00PM-CLOSE**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15TH ---
OPEN 6:30AM-2PM**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, CHRISTMAS EVE—
OPEN 6:30AM -1:30PM**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH, CHRISTMAS DAY—
CLOSED**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 31ST, NEW YEAR'S EVE—
OPEN 6:30AM-1:30PM**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 1ST, NEW YEAR'S DAY—
OPEN 8AM-8:30PM**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!


Farm Service Agency

ATTENTION 4H YOUTH!

Fact Sheet

February 2008

**Rural Youth Loans****Overview**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) makes operating loans of up to \$5,000 to eligible individual rural youths age 10 through 20 to finance income-producing, agriculture-related projects. The project must be of modest size, educational, and initiated, developed and carried out by rural youths participating in 4-H clubs, FFA, or a similar organization.

The project must be an organized and supervised program of work. It must be planned and operated with the assistance of the organization advisor, produce sufficient income to repay the loan, and provide the youth with practical business and educational experience in agriculture-related skills.

Who May Borrow

To qualify for a loan, the applicant must:

- comply with FSA's general eligibility requirements;
- reside in a rural area, city or town with a population of 50,000 or fewer people; and
- conduct a modest income-producing project in a supervised program of work.

How Loan Funds May Be Used

These loans can finance many kinds of income-producing agricultural projects. The loan fund may be used to:

- buy livestock, seed, equipment and supplies;
- buy, rent or repair needed tools and equipment; and
- pay operating expenses for the project.

What Details to Know

To apply, the applicant must submit completed plans and budgets signed by the project advisor and parent or guardian along with the FSA application for loan assistance. These loans:

- have a maximum loan amount of \$5,000 (total principal balance owed at any one time cannot exceed this amount);
- have an interest rate which is determined periodically, based on the cost of money to the federal government,
 - after the loan is made, the interest rate for that loan will not change;
- will be secured, in addition to promissory notes, by liens on the products produced for sale and on chattel property, including livestock, equipment and fixtures purchased with loan funds; and

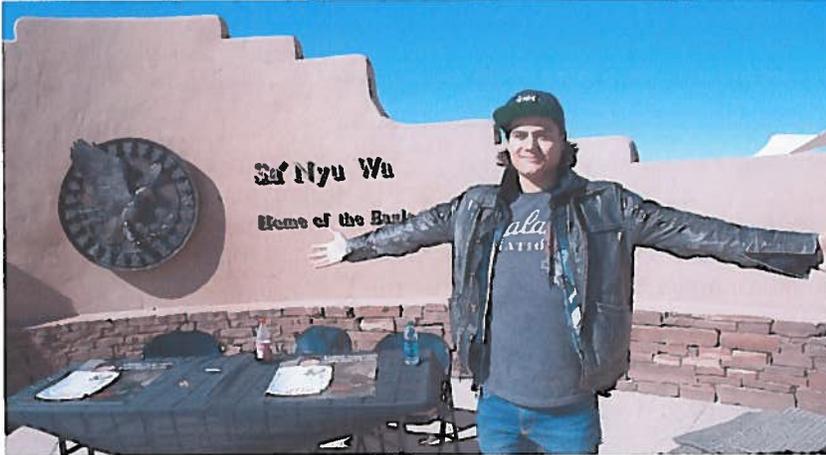
- have a repayment schedule which varies depending on the type of project for which the loan is made,
 - for example, if it involves raising livestock or crops, the loan is paid when the animals or produce are normally sold.

For More Information

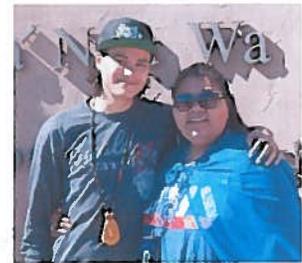
To apply or find out more, visit your local USDA Service Center. A listing of centers, and more information about youth and other loan programs, are available on the FSA website at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>. USDA Service Center offices are also usually listed in telephone directories under "U.S. Department of Agriculture."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its program and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact: USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

HUALAPAI MEMBER AND TWILIGHT WEREWOLF KIOWA GORDON WELCOMES VISITORS AND FANS AT GRAND CANYON WEST



Kiowa Gordon returned to the Hualapai reservation to share his heritage with the visitors and meet with fellow tribal members. Gordon spent an entire day at Eagle Point giving autographs and taking photos with hundreds of eager fans.



"The fans were great, I was really happy to see them enjoy the beauty of Grand Canyon West while sampling our culture. It was very fulfilling to receive words of kindness from my fellow tribal members," said Gordon. "This is my tribe's key to a successful future and I want to support it however I can."



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

**HUALAPAI TRIBAL JUDICIARY
THE DESK OF THE CHIEF JUDGE**

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 19, 2012, THE TRIBAL COURT CLERK'S WINDOW WILL CLOSE AT 4:00 P.M. EACH CLERK HAS ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES THAT WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THIS TIME. THIS WILL ALLOW THE CLERKS TO COMPLETE THEIR DAILY TASKS AND PREPARE FOR THE NEXT DAY. ALL PLEADINGS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. OR YOU WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THE NEXT BUSINESS DAY AT 8:00 A.M. SORRY FOR INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE.

**Duane Yellowhawk
Hualapai Tribal Chief Judge**

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT SECURITY INFORMATION

Citizens entering the Tribal Court Building may be subject to security screening, including the following:

- Passing through a metal detector;
- Having handbags and briefcases inspected;
- And, if necessary, being checked by a hand-held metal detector.

Cell phones, pagers, packages, and electronic devices of any kind are also subject to inspection.

Weapons of any kind are strictly prohibited. If weapons are brought into the Courthouse, you will be asked to remove them from the building.

Prohibited items include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Guns, ammunition and explosive materials,
- Swords, utility blades, knives, razor knives and blades, pepper spray and mace.
- Illegal substances, including illegal drugs,
- And any type of dangerous or hazardous property or material.

Food items and drinks, other than water, are also prohibited from being brought into the courtroom. For a more detailed list of prohibited items you may contact the Court.

COURTROOM STANDARDS

While your case is proceeding through the court system, please observe the following standards:

- No weapons are permitted in the Hualapai Tribal Courthouse.
- Sit quietly in the courtroom whenever court is in session. The proceedings are being recorded and background noise may interfere with the quality of the recording.
- Any issue that causes a distraction to the court proceedings will not be tolerated. Person(s) causing such distractions will be asked to leave the courtroom.
- When addressing the Judge, stand at the table provided before the bench. Do not approach the bench.
- No food, drink or gum chewing is allowed in the courtroom.
- Smoking is prohibited by law in all areas of government buildings.
- Do not appear before the Court under the influence of alcohol or any illegal substances or immediately recovering from substance use.
- Avoid bringing small children to court. If you must, please have an adult monitor their behavior outside the courtroom, so that they play quietly. Adult and child may be asked to leave the court building if the child becomes noisy or unruly while in the court building.
- Respect the court and wear suitable clothing to court. It is inappropriate to wear clothing that carries offensive pictures and slogans or clothing that does not cover the body appropriately, will not be tolerated. Hats must be removed before entering the courtroom.

**HUALAPAI TRIBAL JUDICIARY
FROM THE DESK OF THE CHIEF JUDGE**

BE INFORMED THAT THIS IS A LIST OF DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE OUTSTANDING COURT FINES AND AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE IS ISSUED AGAINST EACH DEFENDANT. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 13, 14 & 15, 2012 AT 9:00 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M. LIST IS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Bedker Beecher	2009-CR-432	\$250.00
2. Leon Beecher	2011-CR-334	\$200.00
3. Renee Beecher	2012-CR-113	\$780.00
4. Louie Butler	2011-CR-409	\$75.00
5. Richard Campos	2010-CR-507	\$500.00
6. Ivan Chavez	2008-CR-379	\$400.00
7. Brittnee Cook	2011-CR-075	\$200.00
8. Morgan Cook	2012-CR-126 & CC	\$650.00
9. Lahoma Crook	2012-CR-199	\$200.00
10. Felicia Crozier	2010-CR-414 & 424	\$250.00
11. Franshon Crozier	2009-CR-233	\$300.00
12. Raphael Crozier	2009-CR-004	\$168.00
13. Tori Crozier	2009-CR-425 & 2011-CR-144	\$800.00
14. Grace Dashee	2012-CR-328	\$500.00
15. Kimberly Davis	2010-CR-183 & 565	\$600.00
16. Justin Davis	2008-CR-327	\$180.00
17. Lance Davis	2008-CR-099	\$300.00
18. Thomas Davis	2011-CR-057 & 441	\$150.00
19. Herbert Dini III	2011-CR-253	\$950.00
20. Emmett Domingo	2010-CR-012 & 2011-CR-399	\$240.00
21. Gary Gonzales Jr.	2012-CR-410	\$100.00
22. Ayesha Havatone	2012-CR-179	\$200.00
23. Brandon Havatone	2011-CR-268	\$200.00
24. Donna Herrera	2012-CR-163	\$200.00
25. Falcon Honga	2011-CR-129	\$85.00
26. Cassius Manakaja	Multiple cases	\$1,000.00
27. Joseph Montana Jr.	2008-CR-419	\$390.00
28. Ty Marshall	2009-CR-130 & 2010-CR-440	\$1,100.00
29. John Matuck	2012-CR-243	\$250.00
30. Levi Matuck	Multiple cases	\$1,050.00
31. Leeshana Matuck	2011-CR-391	\$100.00
32. Jerri Mapatis	2011-CR-300	\$425.00
33. Lois Nodman	2012-CR-249	\$100.00
34. Bruce Paya	2012-CR-045, 226 & 320	\$500.00
35. Kenneth Paya	2011-CR-443	\$281.00 restitution
36. Darren Pablo	2011-CR-472	\$300.00
37. Edwina Siyuja	2009-CR-022 & 283	\$600.00
38. Clifford Siyuja Jr.	2008-CR-294	\$250.00

39. Trysta Sinyella	2011-CR-374	\$250.00
40. Amanda Santistevan	2011-CR-315 & 2012-CR-215	\$600.00
41. Joshaye Smith	2012-CR-325	\$100.00
42. Stephanie Smith	2012-CR-042 & 144	\$350.00
43. Valance Smith Sr.	2012-CR-103	\$150.00
44. Noah Sinyella	2012-CR-210	\$400.00
45. Amanda Susanyatame	2011-CR-459	\$200.00
46. Joseph Talieje Sr.	2012-CR-139	\$100.00
47. Deangelo Walema	2012-CR-041 & 266	\$350.00
48. Tisha Watahomigie	2009-CR-401 & 2011-CR-181	\$650.00
49. Valen Tino Washington	2011-CR-380	\$200.00
50. Francis Walema	2011-CR-354	\$200.00

PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO PAY YOUR COURT FINE IN MONEY ORDER OR BANK CASHIER'S CHECK FORM, TO: THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT.

IF YOU WERE SERVED WITH YOUR NOTICE FOR ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE AND YOU'VE MADE A PAYMENT IN FULL YOU MAY FILE A MOTION (REQUEST) TO VACATE YOUR O.S.C. HEARING AND YOU MAYBE EXCUSED TO APPEAR AS SCHEDULED, OTHERWISE YOU WILL NEED TO APPEAR FOR YOUR HEARING. PAYMENT IN FULL WILL CLOSE YOUR CASE FILE.

ADDITIONALLY, THERE WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL LIST OF DEFENDANTS THAT HAVE NOT YET BEEN SCHEDULED FOR AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE BUT WILL BE FORTH COMING. SHOULD YOU HAVE QUESTONS PLEASE CALL THE COURT AND WE WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU, THANK YOU.

Housing Choice Vouchers Fact Sheet

What are the housing choice vouchers?

The housing choice voucher program is the federal government's major program for assisting very low-income families, the elderly, and disabled to afford decent, safe and sanitary housing in the private market. Since housing assistance is provided on behalf of the family or individual, participants are able to find their own housing, including single family homes, townhouses and/or apartments.

The participant is free to choose any housing that meets the requirements of the program and is not limited to units located in subsidized housing project.

Housing choice vouchers are administered locally by public housing agencies (PHAs). The PHAs receive federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to administer the voucher program.

A family that is issued a housing voucher is responsible for finding a suitable housing unit of the family's choice where the owner agrees to rent under the program. The unit may include the family's present residence. Rental units must meet minimum standards of health and safety; as determined by the PHA.

A housing subsidy is paid to the landlord directly by the PHA on behalf of the participating family. The family then pays the difference between the actual rent charged by the landlord and the amount subsidized by the program. Under certain circumstances, if authorized by the PHA, a family may use the voucher to purchase a modest home.

Contact the following agencies to find out what assistance may be available to help with your rent payments. Contact William Shaw, One North Central Ave., Suite 600, Phoenix, AZ 85004; or call at (602) 379-7100.

Education, Training & Job Opportunities

1st Quarter Special Recognition

Kindergarten

Best Classroom Helpers:

Precious Watahomigle
Josiah Patrick
Elizabeth Walema
Artez Johnson

Perfect Homework Award:

Starlite Wellington

Neatest Handwriting Award:

Sharaln Walema
Anthony Cook
Romy Holmes

Improved Handwriting Award:

Carmelo Manakaja
John Marshall

Eager Reader Award:

Adelaide Warbington
Rametrious Suathojame
Stepanle Navarro
Dominic Flores
Ozias Dini
Ariel Whatoname
Drlmela Ng

Remarkable Reader Award:

Aalaysiah Burke
Reuben Powsey
Channel Powskey
Alphanso Wescogame
Montae Walker
Marion Whatoname

Awesome Behavior:

Armon Chamberlain
Makayla Querta

Perfect Attendance

Dominic Flores
Makayla Querta

Newest Students

Eric Russell
Sharrisa Walker
Tristen Paya



1st Grade—Mr. Umbs

Principals List

Kaydence Crozler
Wesley Donaldson

Perfect Attendance

Kaydence Crozler
Wesley Donaldson

Citizenship Award

Naerithian Walema

2nd Grade—Mrs. Walker

Honor Roll

Malachi Garcia

Citizenship Award

Angellna Honga



2nd Grade—Ms. Rich

Principals List

Sunny Jackson

Honor Roll

Cintron Whatoname
Angelique Jackson

Perfect Attendance

Cintron Whatoname

3rd Grade—Ms. Imus

Honor Roll

Angeline Donaldson
Melody Jackson
Taygen Marshall

Perfect Attendance

Thane Powskey
Ines Siyuja
Annika Watahomigle

Citizenship Award

Savannah Pickayviet
Ines Siyuja
Angelina Donaldson

3rd Grade—Ms Quasula

Honor Roll

Damaris Parker
Shauntel Crozler

Citizenship Award

Tyra Bravo

Perfect Attendance

Tryston Jackson

4th Grade—Ms. Barnhart

Honor Roll

Carmella Beecher
Dondre Benson
Cheyenna Blackowi
Kevin Fernandez
Norasia Fielding
Meia Watahomigle
Ruby Wellington-Powsey

Citizenship Award

Lia Kooyaqupetewa
Spiritwolf Havatone

4th Grade—Mrs. Siyuja

Attendance Award

Wyatt Jones

Honor Roll

Eileen Gonzales

Citizenship Award

Shady Pickayviet

5th Grade—Ms. Kindle

Principals List
DeLaynee Wells
Sequoyah Jackson

Honor Roll
Lisette Tarin

Citizenship Award
Donovan Franco-Ward
Wanda Gene
Valance Smith

6th Grade—Mrs. Guthrie

Honor Roll
Jenna Slyuja
Juan Sinyella
Trina Hunter
Ahmad Blackowli
Tallesha Wellington
Sukwana Quasula

Perfect Attendance
Juan Sinyella
Hyton Samson
Jasmine Smith
Ahmad Blackowli

Citizenship Award
Ahmad Blackowli
Sukwana Quasula

7th Grade—Ms. Deswood

Perfect Attendance
Anthony Siyuja



8th Grade—Mrs. Morrison

Perfect Attendance
Stone Bender
Ariyanna Brown
Teresa Suminimo
Jennalee Walker
Jubren Siyuja

Citizenship Award
Jennalee Walker
Courtney Powskey

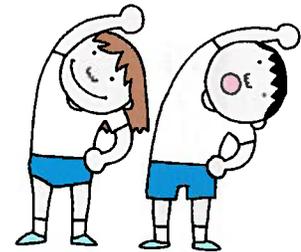
Art—Ms. Thomas

Citizenship Award
Courtney Powskey
Damaris Parker
Cameron Baker
Malachi Garcia



Physical Education—Ms. Schifano

Good Sportsmanship Award
Teresa Suminimo (8th Grade)
Killian Siyuja (2nd Grade)



BE A PART

BE A PARTNER

BE A PARTICIPANT

BE A PART OF SOMETHING MEANINGFUL

TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

ALL TRIBAL EMPLOYEES RECEIVE 3 HOURS PER WEEK TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- ✓ **WE NEED ADULTS TO READ TO STUDENTS DAILY 9:25 - 10:45 AND 1:00 - 3:00 ARE THE BEST READING TIMES. CALL MS. FULLER AT 769-2613 TO SCHEDULE A TIME AND DATE.**
- ✓ **JOIN YOUR CHILD FOR LUNCH DAILY/WEEKLY**
- ✓ **VOLUNTEER IN A CLASSROOM**

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 21-22

- Thanksgiving Break - No school

November 29th (6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.) in the Library

- Parent Academy: Parents to take the AIMS practice test

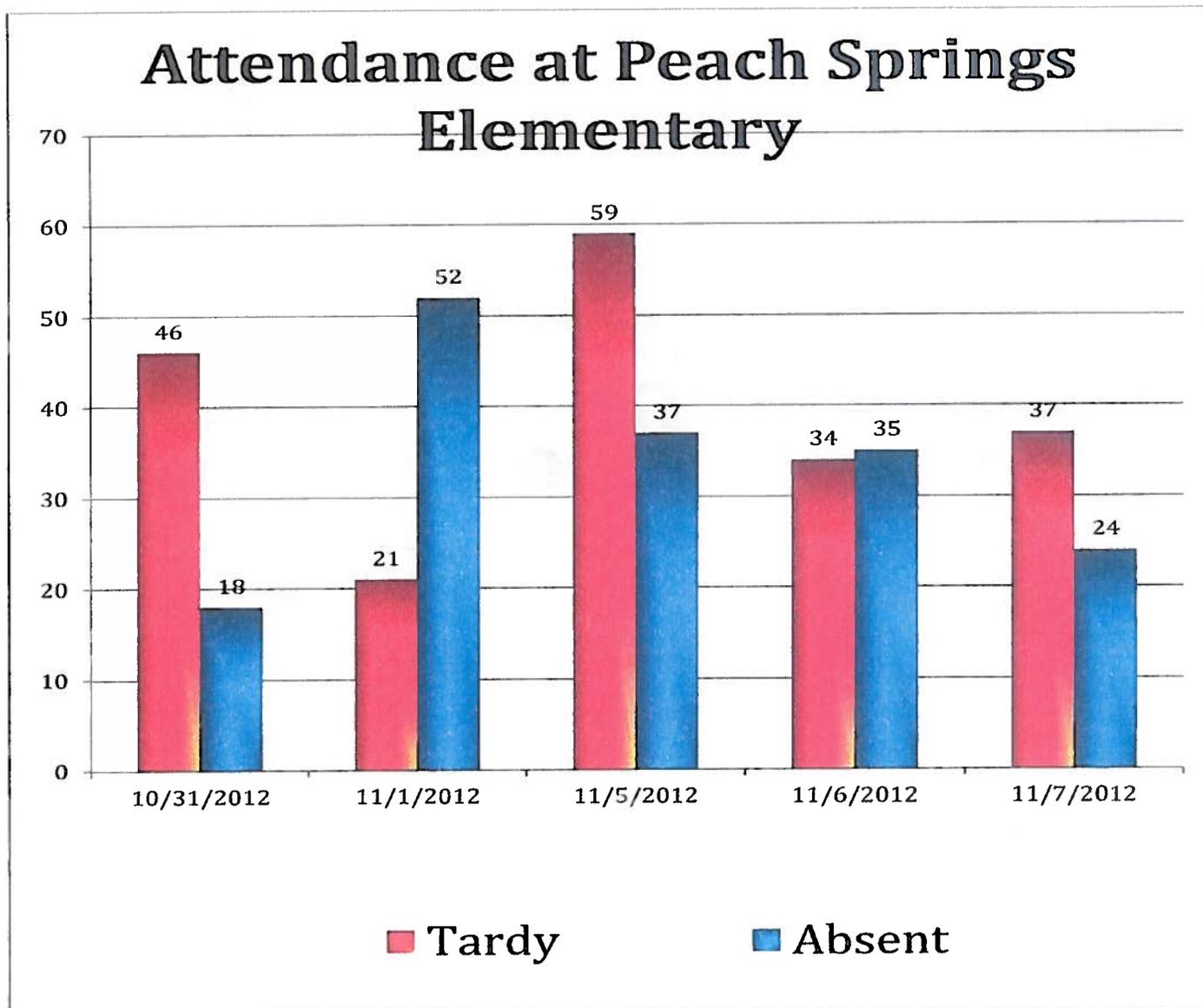
SCHOOL STARTS AT 7:45 A.M.

FROM THE DESK OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
PEWEE SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



PARENTS/GUARDIANS/STUDENTS-YOU HAVE THE POWER TO CHANGE THIS HABIT.

TIME MISSED AT SCHOOL MEANS LOST EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.



SCHOOL STARTS AT 7:45 a.m.
BE THE CHANGE

Peach Springs Elementary

TARDY Time Analysis

School starts at 7:45 a.m.

TARDY MINUTES/DAY	MINUTES/YR	HOURS/YR	DAYS/YR
5	740	12.33	1.76
10	1,480	24.66	3.52
20	2,960	49.33	7.04
30	4,440	74	10.57
60	8,880	148	21.14

ANNOUNCING CLASSES WITH VIVIAN SUE PARKER, HUALAPAI TEACHER

ON-LINE HIGH SCHOOL OR GED

CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE HUALAPAI
EDUCATION COMPUTER LAB

THE TIME FOR THESE CLASSES ARE:

MONDAY - FRIDAY
12 NOON - 4:00 P.M.

THE COMPUTER LAB IS OPEN
MONDAY - THURSDAY
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Valentine Elementary School

Valentine Elementary School is seeking applicants for Teacher's Aide/Para Professional. Position is M-Th, approximately 8.25 hours per day. Must be highly qualified having one of the following; an Associate's Degree, 60 hours of coursework documented on an official transcript from an accredited institution of higher learning, or passage of formal state assessment.

To apply, email resume to gmattice@mcss.k12.az.us, or fax to (928) 769 2389. Contact George Mattice, Monday through Thursday at 928-769-2310 for more information.

Position begins Jan. 7, 2013. Open until filled.

THIS TIME IS SET ASIDE FOR 13 YEARS OLD - ADULTS.

I AM AVAILABLE TO HELP WITH ON-LINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OR GED COURSES DURING THIS TIME OR USE OF THE COMPUTERS.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL VIVIAN AT (928) 769-2200.



HUALAPAI NATION SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

JOB TITLE: Secretary / Treasurer, Hualapai Nation Soil & Water Conservation District

JOB DUTIES: The Secretary/ Treasurer shall have the following duties and responsibilities:

- Maintain all filing systems, documents and records of the District.
- Maintain accurate and complete minutes of all official meetings.
- All minutes shall be made public record.
- Be the custodian of the District funds.
- Endorse, with that of the President, all vouchers and other documents for the disbursements of District funds.
- Keep accurate and complete records of all financial transactions of the District.

HUALAPAI NATION SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

JOB TITLE: Board Member, Hualapai Nation Soil & Water Conservation District

PURPOSE OF THE BOARD: The Hualapai Nation Soil & Water Conservation District was established to work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its Agencies in a conservation partnership effort to provide technical and financial assistance directly to the Hualapai Nation, to implement USDA conservation programs on the Hualapai Indian Reservation and to assist the Nation and tribal producers to implement conservation practices and resource management systems and increase their opportunities to own, operate and retain farms and ranches.

Positions are on a voluntary basis, if interested or need further information, please contact Philip Bravo Jr., 769-2241 or Teresa Honga, 769-2367.

Fourth Grade Studies

By Lisa Siyuja and Jocelyn Barnhart Jocelyn

On Thursday, November 8th, fourth grade students boarded a school bus along with teachers and chaperones and traveled to the Flagstaff area to make a connection with their past. They were joined by Hualapai Cultural Department representatives and tribal elders at the Wupatki National Monument.

While they were there National Park specialists met with the children and educated them about careers they might pursue that involve pre-serving cultural sites.

The event was enjoyed by all who attended.



Deadly epidemic: Are you at risk for diabetes?

November 13, 2012 | FoxNews.com

Wednesday is World Diabetes Day, so it's important to educate yourself on one of the fastest-growing health epidemics across the globe. But for millions of people, diabetes doesn't have to be a fact of life – it's avoidable – with some simple diet and lifestyle changes.

Type 2 diabetes, the most common form of the disease, is linked to excess weight. Fat damages the body's ability to use insulin – the hormone which controls blood sugar.

"At some point, the system breaks, and you get diabetes," said Dr. Ronald Tammler, endocrinologist at Mount Sinai Diabetes Center in New York, told Fox News. "It causes all kinds of damage in the blood vessels, leading to heart attack, stroke, kidney disease, blindness and amputation." It is estimated that 26 million people in America have diabetes. Of those, 95 percent have Type 2, and 7 million more are undiagnosed. And what's more – another 79 million people are

believed to be pre-diabetic, or at risk of developing the disease. There are many treatments for type 2 diabetes, including: blood sugar monitoring, healthy eating, regular exercise, insulin therapy and medication, and, in some cases, bariatric surgery.

Type 2 diabetes can be avoided, but for the 1 million Americans suffering from type 1 diabetes – it's not so easy. In type 1 diabetes, the immune system attacks the pancreas and stops insulin production. The cause of the disease is still unknown, but weight is not a factor. Typical treatment for patients with type 1 diabetes usually involves insulin injections or a pump to administer the medication. But healthy eating and exercise are key to managing both types of the disease. "Changing your lifestyle is more powerful than the vast majority of medications," Tammler said. "Changing what you eat, exercise and what physical activity you integrate into your life – whether it's just walking – it doesn't have to be in a gym."

Tammler recommended people at risk for diabetes avoid sugary drinks like sodas, orange juice, sugar-sweetened iced teas and lemonades at all costs. And, he added, things like fast food and potato chips are among some of the worst foods for pre-diabetics to consume. If you think you have diabetes or are pre-diabetic, it's imperative that you see a doctor immediately for a blood sugar test – it could save your life.



FIRST THINGS FIRST

Ready for School. Set for Life.

Now Accepting Applications to Make a Difference!

First Things First Seeks Applicants Ready to Impact Lives of Young Kids

If you are interested in volunteering to help our youngest children arrive at kindergarten healthy and ready to succeed, the First Things First Hualapai Tribe Regional Partnership Council needs you!

Research has shown a child's early experiences lay the foundation for a lifetime of success in school and beyond. First Things First works to expand and enhance education and health services for children from birth through age five so they arrive at school prepared to succeed.

The Hualapai Tribe Regional Council has direct responsibility to: collect information on the strengths and needs of Hualapai community; prioritize the specific needs of children from birth through age five; plan how to address those needs; choose with whom to partner and collaborate to ensure success for the children in their area; and, make funding decisions necessary to carry out their plan.

The Hualapai Tribe Regional Council is looking for volunteers from various backgrounds.

For more information and to apply, go to www.azfff.gov/apply or call 928-854-8732.

Benefits of drinking green tea

By Dr. David B. Samadi | Published November 07, 2012 | FoxNews.com



Tea consumption has long been regarded as a healthy dietary habit. This idea has been widely accepted without much scientific evidence, until recently, when scientists began to investigate the chemical components of tea and how they affect our health.

Tea comes in four main varieties: green, black, white and oolong, and is made from the *Camellia sinensis* plant. Often medleys like herbal tea are infusions of other plants. Green tea, in particular, is rich with antioxidants called catechins, which scavenge for free radicals that can damage DNA and contribute to cancer

and atherosclerosis, among other things. One specific catechin, epigallocatechin-3-gallate (EGCG), is unique to green tea and is abundant as a result of the minimal processing through which green tea goes. Lab studies have shown that EGCG and a few other catechins can be more powerful than vitamins C and E in stopping oxidative damage to cells in addition to potentially having the ability to fight other diseases. Furthermore, it is thought that EGCG plays an important role in inhibiting DNA synthesis and cell replication, both imperative for the survival of cancer cells. For these reasons, studies have shown associations between green tea consumption and a reduced risk for hyperlipidemia, hypertension, atherosclerosis, Parkinson's and several cancers including skin, breast, lung, colorectal, esophageal, stomach and prostate. A majority of these studies have been conducted in rats or mice, so

it is difficult to apply these conclusions to humans. Only a few observational studies have been conducted in humans, which often find conflicting evidence.

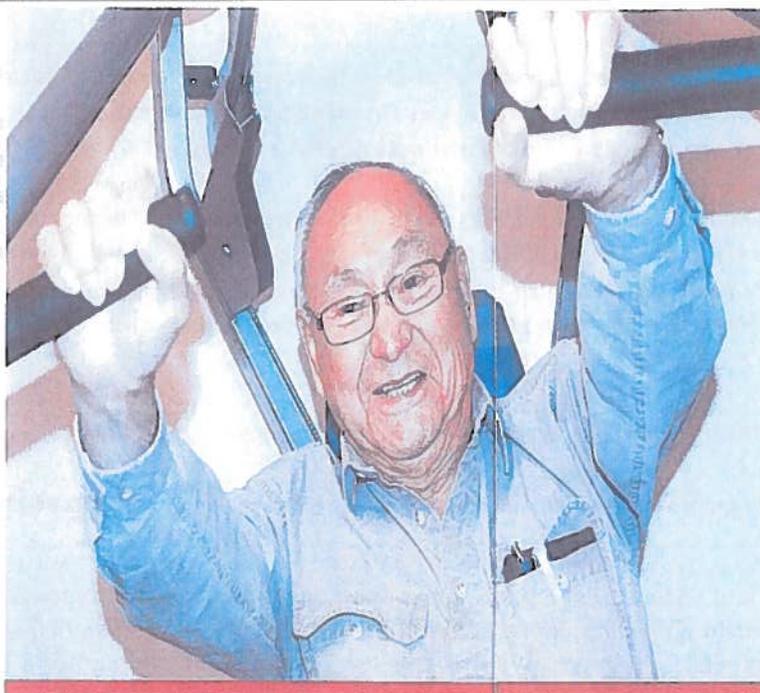
Most of these inconsistencies are likely due to variations in tea preparation, consumption, other lifestyle factors and genetics. Furthermore, most of these studies have been conducted in Asian populations where green tea is a dietary staple. Confounding this relationship further are other dietary habits such as high lean protein consumption, thus making it difficult to elucidate the direct benefits of green tea consumption. Please remember that green tea is not a panacea; there is no substitute for a healthy diet, physical activity and adequate monitoring of health conditions. In order to reap the most benefits of green tea (as measured by maximum catechin levels), be sure to let it steep for three to five minutes. Aim to drink about three cups of tea a day.

Also, keep in mind that freshly brewed tea confers the most benefits; bottled, instant or decaffeinated tea does not contain near the amount of catechins as fresh brewed tea. Green tea has been shown to impair iron absorption, especially from fruit and vegetable sources; however, adding lemon or milk to tea or drinking tea between, rather than with, meals will help counteract this problem. As always, check with your physician before making any changes to your diet.



"I want longevity. I want to live until 85, at least. I guess I'm selfish!"

Donald Harper (Athabaskan)



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Donald Harper: Wanting More of a Good Thing

When Donald Harper (Athabaskan) sat in on his first diabetes wellness class, he was surprised. "I wasn't aware that Big Macs, soda pop, and fast foods contribute to diabetes," he recalls. That was over eight years ago.

Now Donald has cut back on fast foods and pop. He walks two days a week. He goes to the gym three days a week and does cardio and lifts weights. "Exercise is the key to managing diabetes," he says.

Donald has always paid

attention to people and programs that help him. He says the people at the Southcentral Foundation Wellness Center are always cheerful and give him positive feedback. "They tell me to keep up the good work. It makes me want to come here," he says.

Being well with diabetes reminds him of recovering from alcoholism. "God helped me with sobriety, so I thought, 'I want more of that.' It is the same with this diabetes wellness program. It has helped me, and I want more of it."

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Beverly Austin-Orr: No Prediabetes Means No Diabetes

Beverly Austin-Orr (Tlingit) was headed for diabetes, and it scared her. She has relatives who have it. One relative is only in her late 30s. "I was diagnosed with prediabetes two years ago. I didn't even know prediabetes existed. I knew that diabetes could actually kill you. I was alarmed."

Beverly has a lot to live for; she has four biological children and 10 adopted children. Beverly knows that diabetes runs in families and that Native Americans and Alaska Native Peoples have a higher risk for diabetes. "My children have learned through me that diabetes can be prevented," she says.

She role models how to prevent diabetes. "I eat healthy foods. I'm active. I get up early and exercise. Sometimes I exercise four hours a day, two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening. When I don't put in the four hours, my muscles feel sore. I have so much energy. I don't know what to do with it all."

My family and this program's information gave me the courage to change my lifestyle. I have beat diabetes."

Beverly Austin-Orr (Tlingit)



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LOST 16 POUNDS

Arlene Manook: Life Without Cheese is Great!



“Six years ago I found out I had prediabetes, and I started to go to diabetes education classes. I didn’t go for the information. I wanted the incentives,” recalls Arlene Manook (Athabasca).

“Even though I had prediabetes, and diabetes runs in my family, I didn’t think I was at risk for developing diabetes. I had always been active, so I couldn’t believe I was at risk. These were all my thoughts when I first started going to diabetes prevention classes. I was skeptical when I first started learning about how to prevent diabetes.”

Slowly, the information began to sink in. Arlene started to go to the classes not just for the incentives, but because she wanted more information.

“The most important thing I learned was that small changes in my diet could make a huge difference.

I learned to keep track of what I eat in a book. I learned to look up foods in a fat and calorie guide. Then I started exercising 30 minutes a day.”

Arlene lost 16 pounds. Now when she looks back she says, “When I think about how I used to eat, I feel sick because I know what I was doing to my body. I used to eat a lot of fats, like potato chips and cheese. Cheese was my downfall. Now I know that cheese turns into stuff that clogs your arteries and sticks to your heart. I don’t even eat cheese any more.”

Arlene’s understanding of how food affects the body has become quite in-depth. “Free radicals** are so bad for you. I eat foods that have antioxidants** because they cling to the free radicals and help the body get rid of them. I eat blueberries every day because they have antioxidants.” ●

**Free Radicals and Antioxidants

Free radicals are chemicals in the body that come from smoking, pollution, poisons, fried foods, and other foods. They can damage healthy cells and increase the risk of diseases.

Antioxidants are chemical compounds that can bind to free radicals. This prevents the free radicals from damaging healthy cells. Antioxidants can be found in many foods, especially:

- berries
- broccoli
- tomatoes
- red grapes
- garlic
- spinach
- tea
- carrots
- soy
- whole grains

“I no longer
consider
myself a
prediabetic.”

Arlene Manook
(Athabasca)



*Gestational Diabetes

Gestational diabetes happens when a pregnant woman has high blood sugar. Having gestational diabetes can create problems for the baby and mother. But controlling blood sugar can help. Most babies born to mothers with gestational diabetes are healthy. Gestational diabetes goes away once the baby is born. But women who had gestational diabetes are at higher risk for developing diabetes.

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It is said that LIFE is not measured by the number of breaths we take , but by the the moments that take our breath away.

Nothing could be said better about our sister Sherron Boney Goodson-Rose . She was born the sixth of thirteen children on Febuary 20th , 1955 in Kingman , Az .

To Donald and Charlotte (Walema) Boney . Who both proceeded her in death as well , four older siblings and two younger siblings . Sherron ran away from Peach Springs , when she was a teenager to keep from going back to foster care . She settled in the beautiful state of Virginia , where she met and married the man of her dreams , and began to have children . Three boys and three girls all together . Like most fairy tales it spun out of control and crashed , resulting in a divorce . Letting her alcoholism lead her life.

In those middle years she was located by a younger sibling that also had been adopted away from the family at a young age . They met , and after a short relationship lost contact with one another over the years . As a result she reconnected with the second youngest of the Boney siblings . With who also had been adopted away from the family , she had a long relationship with only two of them .

In the end she finally met her current husband who stayed devoted to her up to the very last minute as her time got shorter . She passed away surrounded by three of her children and her husband in Johnson City Tennessee , having her final resting place in her husbands family cemetary in Pound Virgina . Many community members and extended family remember her as a young girl .

IN GRATITUDE

On behalf of her husband , siblings and children , we appreciate all the condolences and immediate and sensitive care of the Admin , Finance and Planning Dept , extended to Mullins Funeral Home .



Sherron Boney Goodson-Rose
Feb 20 1955-Oct 13 2012

I would like to send a shout out to Dewey. "Happy Thanksgiving Cuz". Thinking of you always. Love your cuz, Auntie, Park Dog & Puppet **



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