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GAMYU NEWSLETTER

ARE EVERY OTHER FRI-DAY(S), THE WEEK BEFORE TRIBAL PAY WEEK BY 5:00 P.M.

Article Deadline:
Friday, September 6th

Next Publication:
Friday, September 13th

Please remember to attach an Information Sheet with your articles.

Thank you,
Hualapai Planning Department



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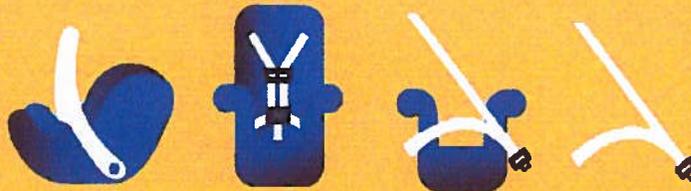
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It's National Passenger Safety Week!

WHAT: Car Seat Check-Up Event
WHEN: Monday, September 16, 2013
TIME: 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM
WHERE: Route 66 Park
Note: Child must be present.

4 out of 5 car seats are used incorrectly.
 Make sure your child is riding safely.
 Have your child's car seat checked by a
 Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician.



IS YOUR CHILD IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT?

"Hualapai Lifeways For Our Future Generations"

Monday September 23, 2013
6:00PM

Hualapai Tribal Gym
930 Rodeo Way, Peach Springs, AZ
Free Admission

**Male & Female Contestants
Traditional Attire & Talent
Four Categories**

Children 3-12

Teens 13-17

Adults 18-55

Elders 56 and over

Entry Deadline:
September 16, 2013 5:00PM

Pick up and return entry forms
from and to the Youth Services
Office, Hualapai Health Education
& Wellness Center 488 Hualapai
Way, Peach Springs, AZ.

**Contestants must be an enrolled
member of a federally recognized
Indian Tribe.**

Mr. & Mrs. Hualapai Day's Pageant

Hualapai Indian Days



ELDERLY WALK



Tuesday, September 24, 2013

Rodeo Circle

9:00am

*Incentives for all participants



Sponsored by: Hualapai Diabetes/Fitness Center

"Hualapai Lifestyles for our Future Generations"

Hualapai Indian Days **HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**



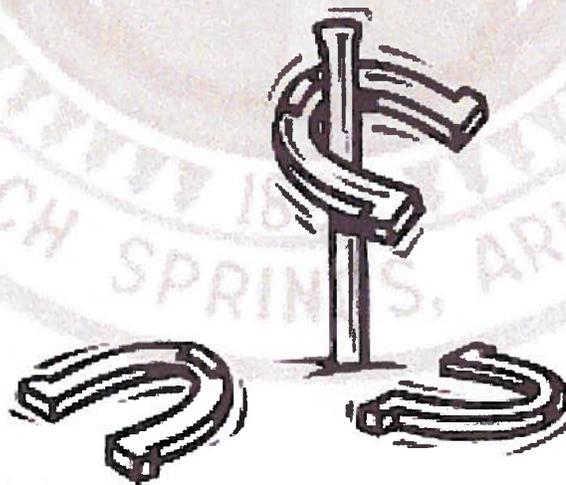
Tuesday, September 24, 2013

Route 66 Park (Across from Lodge)

Sign Ups close @ 5:15pm - No Exceptions

Tourney begins @ 5:30pm

Double Elimination – CASH PRIZES!!



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“Hualapai Lifestyles for our Future Generations”



Cradle-Board/Baby Contest

"Hualapai Lifeways For Our Future Generations"

Wednesday September 25, 2013

Multi-Purpose Building

5:00 pm

Peach Springs, AZ

"Free Admission"

Four Categories

Male & Female Contestants

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 0 -6 Mos. Cradle-Board | 12-24 Mos. |
| 1-11 Mos. | 25-35 Mos. |

Entry Deadline:

September 23, 2013 5:00 PM

Pick up and return entry forms from and to the
Youth Services Office, Hualapai Education & Wellness Center
488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ.



Contestants must be an enrolled member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe.

Contact Info: Vensi Coochwyteva/Krissy Shongo 928-769-2207
Jackie Marshall 928-769-2216 or Monique Alvirez 928-715-6974

2013 Hualapai Days



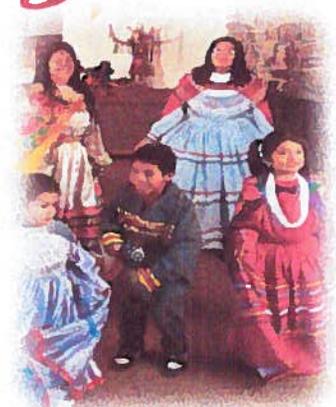
Bird Gathering & Contest



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2013

6:00 PM

MULTI PURPOSE BUILDING
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ



1st 2nd & 3rd place Winners – Cash Prizes

Categories include Male and Female Tiny Tots (3-6 years); Children (7-12 years); Youth (13-18 years); Adult (19-50 years) and Golden Age (51 years and Older).

Sign Ups will begin day of event at 5pm Multi Purpose Building, and will close at 6pm,

All Bird Singers and Dancers are encouraged to attend!

For more information contact
Jacqueline Marshall 928-769-2216

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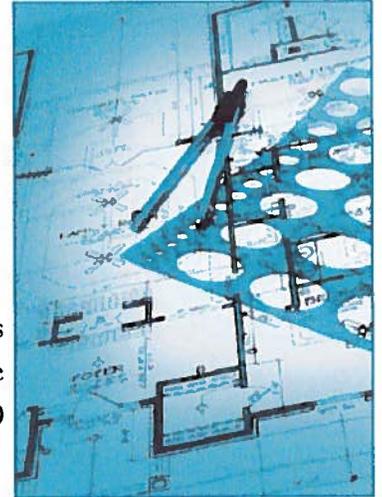
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Housing Improvement Program (HIP) Update

The Western Regional Housing Office of the BIA will not be awarding home improvement projects listed in the Hualapai Tribe's FY 2013 work plan. None of the nine housing projects ranked high enough to be eligible for funding. The Western Regional Housing Office received over 1,000 applications from over two dozen Tribes within its service area and was only able to make 17 awards due to the limited funds available. The Western Regional Housing Office budget for HIP was reduced from \$1.6 million to \$1.3 million this year because of sequestration. Only those applicants scoring above 60 points were awarded funds for home improvements.

The Planning and Economic Development Department encourages those applicants who have applied for the previous round of HIP funding to re-apply so we can update your file and resubmit to the BIA for FY 2014. Please call our office at (928) 769-1310 in the next 60 days to arrange for an appointment.

August 23, 2013



Highlights of the Draft Transportation Element of Hualapai Tribe's Master Plan

After a brief hiatus, the Planning and Economic Development Department staff is bringing to you for your review and comment the second set of draft elements of the Master Plan beginning with the Draft Transportation Element. As noted in prior editions of the Gamyu, "the Master Plan is a statement of community values and aspirations, written as goals and policies, and shown on maps and diagrams, which aim to preserve the natural environment and enhance the built environment. The Master Plan provides the basis to guide the Tribal Environmental Review Commission and Tribal Council when making land use and related decisions. The Master Plan is a tool for managing community change to achieve the desired quality of life." Highlights of the Draft Transportation Element, including goals, objectives and policies are presented for your review and comment. Being a draft document, we need the community to help us perform a "light of day" review of the Plan's goals, objectives and policies to ensure they follow the vision of the Hualapai.

Introduction

The current Transportation Plan for the Hualapai Tribe is encapsulated in the 2000, "20 Year Transportation Plan Update, Final Report" by Paiki (2000). This portion of the Hualapai Master Plan draws heavily on this report. Public roads on the Reservation are constructed and maintained primarily by the BIA, the Tribe, and the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT). The only state-maintained road on the reservation is Historic Route 66, which passes through both Valentine and Peach Springs.

Issues

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad

The BNSF (Burlington Northern Santa Fe) railroad tracks divide both the Peach Springs and the Valentine communities into two parts. At times, several or more trains per hour pass through both communities, and it is not inconceivable that more than 100 trains per 24-hour period use these tracks.

In Peach Springs, only one road provides access to the section of the community south of the railroad tracks: IR 101 (Diamond Creek Road), which also bridges a wash that parallels the tracks to the south.

When a train blocks the tracks, which often occurs for extended periods of time, there is no alternative ve-

hicular access to or from this portion of Peach Springs. Concerned officials and citizens cite numerous incidences when a blocked crossing prohibited a prompt response by an emergency vehicle. There is particular concern for the danger posed by this lack of ingress/egress in Peach Springs should an accident occur, such as a hazardous materials spill/leak, that would require evacuation of the area.

In Valentine, trains do not block access to the community on the west side of the tracks because Historic Route 66 is west of the tracks. However, a stopped train blocks immediate access to the community's main housing area east of the tracks. A less than adequate alternative means of entering/exiting the community east of the tracks is via an unimproved road leading to an underpass, then to Historic Route 66 one mile to the north.

The Tribe has registered numerous complaints with BNSF, and has resorted to levying fines for lengthy delays, but has experienced no significant relief from this problem. A location study for a railroad overpass in Peach Springs is proposed (See Recommended Plan below). The train is a great asset for the community and should remain; however, traffic management must be made a number one priority to ensure that it does not interfere with emergency vehicles or emergency evacuation plans.

In addition to access concerns the train traffic from the BNSF Railroad also creates significant noise pollution within the community. With no train frequency or horn noise restrictions on the trains at night the noise poses a serious nuisance for both residents and visitors. The Hualapai Lodge, lying some 100 yards from the rail line, reports that visitors typically request rooms along Route 66, the opposite side of the hotel, to mitigate the noise from passing trains. Only 22 of the Lodge's 56 rooms face Route 66, leaving many of those who stay on track-side rooms posting negative comments on web-based travel sites (Priceline, Expedia, Trip Advisor). In 2010, the City of Flagstaff established quiet zone for at grade crossings adjoining the city's historic downtown. Such efforts may be pursued at other at-grade crossings. The City of Kingman has also performed a Quiet Zone study. Construction costs are estimated between \$130,000 and \$400,000 per crossing depending upon the type of improvements with raised medians being the most economical and wayside horns and quadrant gates being the most expensive.

Drainage

Drainage problems associated with the hilly terrain, road elevations, and geometrics, soil conditions, and storm water runoff occur throughout the Reservation, from Peach Springs to the more remote locations. Residents of Peach Springs have noted that flooding of structures after a heavy rain is especially severe in the vicinity of the elementary/middle school. Two of the Tribe's most important roads for economic development experience severe problems associated with road geometrics and storm water runoff: IR 6 (Diamond Creek Road) and IR 1 (Buck and Doe Road/Diamond Bar Road). IR 6, an unimproved road that provides access to the Tribe's river rafting enterprise and Colorado River recreational area, runs along the Peach Springs Wash, which forms a natural drainage way to the river. Storm water runoff down the roadbed and canyon walls causes moderate to severe erosion along much of the roadway, and flash flooding washes large boulders, rock, mud, and debris on the road several times a year. Indian Route 1, which is the primary access to Grand Canyon West from Peach Springs, has road surfaces ranging from paved to grade and drain earth to unimproved bladed. Both the Buck and Doe Road and Diamond Bar Road sections of IR 1 encounter steep grades, washes, numerous switchbacks, and other conditions that contribute to flooding and road washouts. Transportation improvement projects that address these problems are identified in the following sections.

The Tribe's Forest Management Plan includes the following recommendation among its "mitigation Measures and Management Considerations" for resource protection during logging operations (primarily water quality).

"Erosion controls are necessary to consider during road construction... Adverse road grades and soils with high erosion potential should be avoided. Out-sloping, cross-drainage, ditching, and other methods for reducing erosion potential should be utilized. All roads... must have water diversion structures in place. ...Roads that remain open should be properly maintained. During (timber) sale planning, existing roads that are poorly located in ephemeral stream bottoms and show evidence of causing or contributing to excessive soil erosion should be relocated, realigned, and/or closed out."

This advisory has application not only to those roads created for a specific logging operation but for all Reservation roads.

Traffic Hazards

The traffic hazards identified during the course of this study occur in the following locations. Road improvement projects that would correct these hazardous conditions are identified later in this chapter.

- Historic Route 66 heading west into Peach Springs: The roadway grade is relatively steep, the alignment curves, and the speed limit is 65 mph until approximately 0.45 miles east of Hualapai Way, at which point the speed limit becomes 65 mph. Hualapai Way is the main access of Historic Route 66 to a Tribal residential area, fire station, and employment center. There are two "Reduce Speed Ahead" signs east of the intersection, however there are no signs or flashing lights alerting drivers that they are approaching a populated area and an intersection that is an emergency vehicle route.
- Historic Route 66 approaching IR 1 (Buck and Doe Road) Intersection: Two tribal housing developments are located off IR 1, just north of Historic Route 66. . Owing to these and other proposed developments in the area, including those at Grand Canyon West, traffic could be expected to increase through this area, particularly at the intersections. The speed limit along this stretch of Historic Route 66 is 65 mph, and the site distance is poor owing to the location of the intersection on a curving section of the roadway.
- IR 1 (Buck and Doe Road): From Peach Springs the only access to both Grand Canyon West and the Milkweed and Buck and Doe Subdivisions is via Historic Route 66 to IR 1 (Buck and Doe Road). Existing roadway conditions that pose hazards include the IR 1/Historic Route 66 Intersection and along IR 1 from the end of the grade and drain, gravel section to IR 7 (tight curves, steep grades, poor sight distance at many locations along with absence of warning signs and guardrails) – See Project 7.
- IR 18 (Road to Havasupai) Some 40 miles of Indian Route 18 falls within the Hualapai Reservation. The two-lane roadway was paved in the early 1970s and traverses rolling terrain with several curves causing speed limits to be reduced to 25 mph for safety. The roadway has fallen into disrepair with the first twenty miles of pavement from Route 66 to Twenty Pines being resurfaced in 2012 at a cost of \$2.4 million with the remaining 20 miles requiring an additional \$2.5 million to resurface. In early 2013, the Tribe was approached by a mining company looking to transport uranium ore over the roadway. The concern is that if the Tribe expends these monies on road maintenance, will the ore trucks damage the road-

way that was just repaired.

- Hazards associated with the transportation of radioactive and other hazardous material on Reservation roadways: In May of 2013, the Hualapai Council adopted a resolution formerly opposing the transportation of uranium ore through the Reservation. Indian Route 18, under BIA control, is considered a public road. Being such it will be subject Federal rules and regulations regarding the transportation of uranium ore and hazardous material. Arizona Route 66 will be subject to rules and regulations adopted by the State for the transportation of uranium ore and hazardous material,
- Hazards associated with Railroad Crossings in Peach Springs and Valentine: as previously discussed.

Projected Travel

The projected travel demand, per the Paiki study and assuming the reservation develops according to the plan assumed, the most significant new generator of trips on reservation roads would be facilities and activities proposed for the Grand Canyon West area, and residential development off IR 1 (Buck and Doe Road). Historic Route 66, currently with an average annual daily trip count of approximately 1,600 vehicles (2010), would also experience higher traffic volumes as a result of proposed developments, particularly those in the Truxton Triangle located immediately south of the Reservation boundary, Grand Canyon West, and Peach Springs areas. By the year 2020, traffic volumes at some intersections are expected to more than triple.

Strategic Planning

The recommended 20-year Transportation Plan for the Hualapai Tribe, originally developed in 2000, provides an integrated set of recommended roadway improvements and identifies policies and related government actions needed to carry out the plan. Although the capital improvement portion of the Transportation Plan is dated, the Plan offers relevant advice on the need for further studies as summarized below :

1. Recommended Transportation Improvement Projects:

Capital improvements will be determined by the Tribe working together with a transportation consultant as part of the Arizona Department of Transportation's recent Planning Assistance for Rural Area (PARA) award to Hualapai. When complete, a summary table of capital improvements ranked by priority will be added as Table 8.1 to the Transportation Element.

2. Transportation Studies and Planning Recommendations:

a. Reservation Transportation Improvement Program: A Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) should be developed for the Hualapai Reservation. The objective of the plan would be to provide a prioritized listing of project to be carried out within each 5-year period.

b. Tribal Transportation Services Feasibility Study: The Hualapai Tribe does not operate or have access to a public transit system. The Tribe does provide transportation, via van, on a limited basis to deliver meals and provide tribal members with access to shopping, health care, and community-oriented activities. The Tribe has indicated that it would be interested in a public system serving Kingman and Grand Canyon West. It is recommended that the Tribe prepare a feasibility study to identify potential ridership, operating costs, revenues, etc. and thereby, determine the viability of a public transit system.

3. Revisions to BIA Road Network:

Recommendations for revisions to the BIA Road Network including updating inventory mileage, functional classification and the addition of new roads to the system are provided in the PARA 20-Year Plan.

4. Plan Implementation and Updating:

The Transportation Plan should be reviewed on an annual basis to keep up with changes in reservation development that may warrant a change in the project listing or a change in a project's priority. Additionally, the overall reservation transportation plan should be reviewed and updated every five years, or when there is a major change to the Tribe's land use plans.

5. Regional Transportation Planning Activities:

It is recommended that the Tribe maintain its involvement in regional transportation planning activities, by continuing cooperative relationships with the State, County, the Western Arizona Council of Governments (WACOG) and the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG).

6. Establishment of Transportation Committee:

Many Tribes have appointed a Transportation Committee to help implement and monitor their transportation plans. Such a committee could be responsible for periodically reviewing and updating transportation needs and maintenance procedures, developing an annual work program, maintaining communication & coordination with State and County highway departments, and reviewing proposal for road projects on Tribal lands.

Transportation Goals, Objectives and Policies

Goal 1: To Provide Adequate and Safe Transportation Facilities for Tribal Residents.

Objectives

- 1.1 The Tribe should develop a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) that would provide a prioritized listing of the improvement and maintenance of new and existing roads and other Public Works projects to be carried out within each 5-year period.
- 1.2 Manage and maintain existing transportation infrastructure and services in a cost-effective manner to ensure effective and efficient management of the system.
- 1.3 Minimize the negative environmental impacts of the transportation system such as air pollution, green house gas (GHG) emissions, noise pollution, water pollution, land and wildlife habitat fragmentation, land disturbance, and resource consumption.
- 1.4 Provide for transportation system development and operations that result in safe and secure travel by all modes and that enable prompt and effective emergency response.
- 1.5 Develop a multi-modal transportation system that supports a robust economy and increases resiliency to economic fluctuations.
- 1.6 Ensure that adequate transportation exists for all users regardless of age, income, or disability.
- 1.7 Enhance the signage along Historic Route 66, telling of the approach of Peach Springs, to warn travelers they are approaching a populated area.

1.8 Prevent the transportation of uranium ore and hazardous materials through the Reservation.

Policies

- 1.1 The Tribe's TIP should be reviewed on an annual basis and updated as required. Additionally, the overall plan should be reviewed and updated every five years or when there is a major change to the Tribe's land use plans.
- 1.2 The Tribe's should maintain involvement in regional transportation planning activities.
- 1.3 The Tribe should follow best design practices when constructing native material roadways.
- 1.4 Where opposition to the transportation of uranium ore and hazardous materials through the Reservation is unworkable, coordinate with Federal (USDOT and DOE) and State (AZDEM) agencies to ensure that such transport is performed per each agency's rules and regulations.

Goal 2: Reduce Noise Pollution from the BNSF Railroad.

Objectives

- 1.1 The Tribe should prepare a Quiet Zone study and issue an ordinance to enforce the Quiet Zone that will mitigate the impact of the noise of the train.
- 1.2 New buildings and building remodels will have adequate sound insulation to reduce noise from railroad operations.

Policies

- 1.1 The Tribe should encourage discussion with the BNSF railroad to establish a Quiet Zone in Peach Springs and Valentine and issue an ordinance to enforce the quiet zone
- 1.2 The Tribe should allow for adequate sound insulation in the construction budgets of new buildings and building remodels

We have copies of this chapter available for review at the Planning Office. Highlights of additional chapters will be forthcoming. Please feel free to visit our office to pick up a copy and ask us questions about the Plan and how you can become more involved in writing the final draft.

Sincerely,

Kevin A. Davidson, Director

2013 Buck-N-Doe News

This year has gone by quickly and we have been busy finishing up our record books and entries for fair and all was done and turned in by August 16th. We have nine (9) clover buds (ages 5-8), twelve (12) Junior members (ages 9-13) and seven (7) Senior members (ages 14-19), all together twenty-eight (28) members will be showing or exhibiting at the 2013 Mohave County Fair.

On 8/17/13, we participated in the Pre-Showmanship event at the Fairgrounds, all of our Market Lamb members (7) attended, along with one Market Swine and one Market Goat entry. The two (2) Senior members in Market Lamb Showmanship did well, Trey Honga placed 2nd - Reserve Champion, blue ribbon and Jozua Fielding received a red ribbon. For most of the Junior members this was their first event in showmanship and they did a great job as first timers, Norasia Fielding - Red ribbon, Darren Samson -

Red ribbon, Shandiin Bravo - Red ribbon, Tacey Lewis - White ribbon and Angel Bravo - White ribbon. Our only entry in the Senior Swine Showmanship event, Kateri Watahomigie, placed 2nd - Reserve Champion, Blue ribbon and our Junior Market Goat Showmanship entry, Taylariesa Siyuja received a White ribbon. This was the biggest participation from our club in this yearly pre-show event and provided a great learning experience for our members. We will be practicing on improving our Lamb Showmanship skills every Thursday evening until the fair.

Here is a list of our club members and their projects:

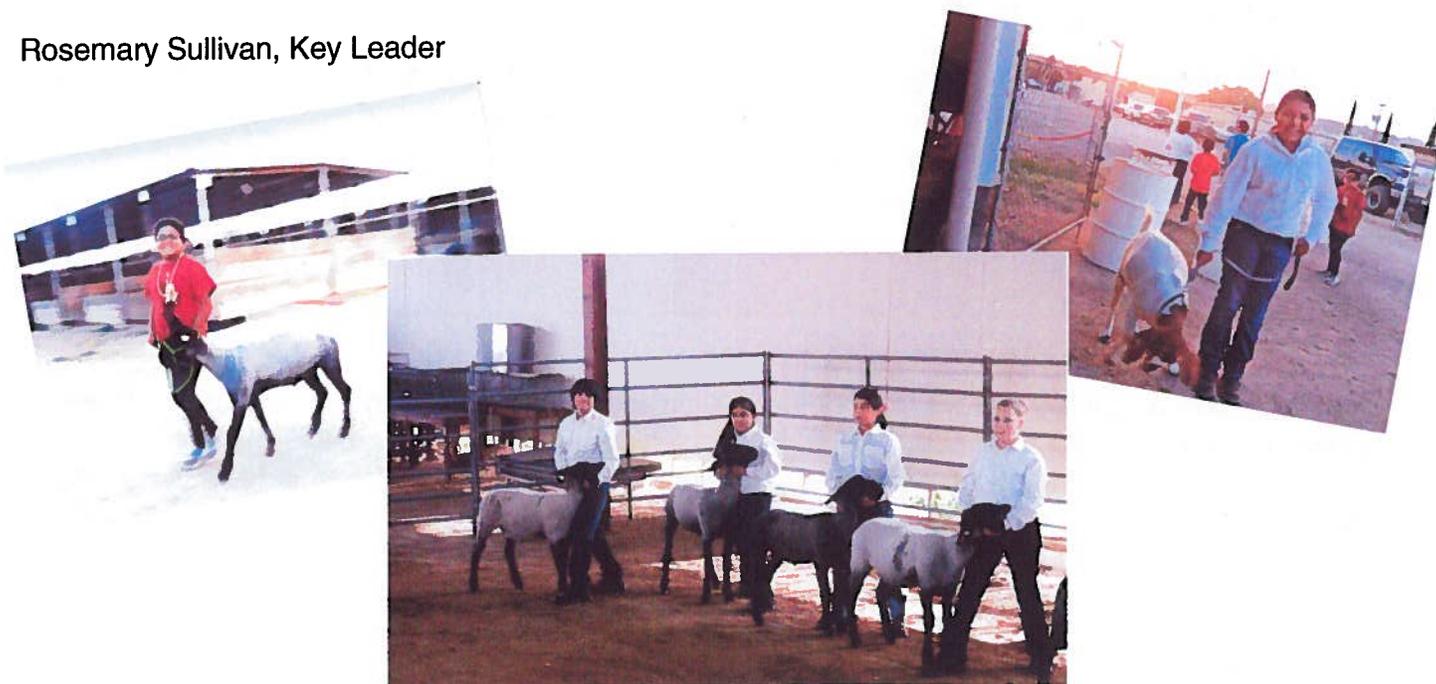
Clover Buds: Uriah Yazzie, Gabriela Whatoname, Teagin Lewis, Leilani Siyuja, Kilian Siyuja, Carlina Ng, Joey Ng, Elizabeth Samson, and Anita Montana.

Senior Members: *Kateri Watahomigie* - Market Swine; *Flynn Watahomigie III* - Market Swine; *Teri Lewis* - Market Swine, Breads, Sewing, Food Preservation, Fine Arts, Cake Decorating; *Dallas Morgan* - Market Beef; *Tahne Siyuja* - Market Swine, Photography; *Jozua Fielding* - Market Lamb, Photography; *Trey Honga* - Market Swine, Market Lamb, Food Preservation, Breads.

Junior Members: *Shandiin Bravo* - Market Lamb; *Angel Bravo* - Market Lamb; *Dion Walker Jr.* - Market Swine; *Chase Ensley* - Market Swine; *Sage Ensley* - Market Swine; *Darren Samson* - Market Lamb; *Nina Montana* - Photography, Gardening; *Melina Montana* - Breads, Food Preservation; *Norasia Fielding* - Market Lamb, Food Preservation, Breads, Photography, Sewing, Cake Decorating; *Tacey Lewis* - Market Lamb, Food Preservation, Breads, Sewing, Cake Decorating; *Taylor Lewis* - Market Swine, Food Preservation, Breads, Sewing, Cake Decorating; *Taylariesa Siyuja* - Market Goat, Cake Decorating.

Our last BINGO/food sale will be held on September 5th, 2013 from 6-9pm, Multipurpose Building. Our last club meeting will be held on Sept. 8th, 2013 @ 3pm, Boys and Girls Club. A big thank you to Darren Hudak, Boys and Girls Club Director, for hosting our monthly club meetings since June 2013! We hope the community will continue to show their support to all our club members and families locally and at the upcoming 67th Annual Mohave County Fair - September 12-15, 2013.

Rosemary Sullivan, Key Leader



"Celebrating the Past Creating the Future Arizona 4-H Centennial 1913 - 2013"

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING 3-01-13 • APPROVED

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Regular Council Meeting

March 1, 2013 @ 8:00 am

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 8:09 am.

<u>Members Present:</u>	<u>Others Present:</u>	Karen Walema	Carl Taylor
Sherry Counts	Arron Dick, CCSO	April Havatone	Matt Capalby
Philbert Watahomigie Sr.	Clara Mahone	Alex Cabillo	Amber Chapa
Barney Imus	Kevin Davidson	Inez Manakaja	Erin Forrest
Rudy Clark Sr.	Michelle Zephier	Carric Imus	Louis Schmitt
Hilda Cooney	Flora Hunter	Phillip Wisely	
Candida Hunter	Leon Ghahate	Marilyn Bravo	
Charles Vaughn	Darlene Bender	Brenda Martin	
Jean Pagilawa	Sandra Irwin	Rosemary Sullivan	
Ronald Quasula Sr.	Monique Mahone	Cody Susanyatame	

Approval of Agenda:

Items added: Planning to add Byrne Grant Resolution, CTAS Resolution and request for extension on home site lease; Rudy Clark requests to move "Search on Reservation" from item #6 to Item #1; add Temporary Management Agreement and Resolution to Chairwoman's report.

Discussion

Motions to approve agenda: Candida Hunter

Second: Ron Quasula

Question: Rudy Clark

Vote: 9 in favor

Prayer, Chairwoman Counts

1. Request Permission to Search on Reservation, Aaron Dick, Search & Rescue CCSO

Coconino County Sheriff's Office here to request permission from Tribal Council to resume search of missing person, Bill Ott, on the Espanade layer of the National and Mohawk Canyon areas. Hiker is believed to have perished since the search and rescue in May 2012, and there is no longer an emergency. The team will be spending approximately 10-14 days continuing the search.

Discussion on MOU between Hualapai and CCSO since there is not one in place at this time.

Motions to allow search on the Hualapai Reservation for 10-14 days; and have CCSO allow removal and retrieval of body.

Second: Candida Hunter w/discussion

Discussion: can you add "*working with wildlife?*" Vice-Chairman has a concern about having signing an agreement. Hasn't been an issue, but better to get a permit from national parks. Hiker intentionally did not make contact with the Tribe.

Game and Fish and Law Enforcement to be added to motion.

Question: Ron Quasula

Vote: 9 in Favor

2. Hualapai Youth Partnership, Leon Ghahate

Introduction for Resolution for DFC, Memorandum of Agreement with Hualapai Tribe and the Hwal'bay Hmany did gev'ik (Hualapai Youth Partnership) Coalition

Motions to adopt Resolution 12-2013 MOA with Hualapai Tribe and the Hualapai Youth Partnership Coalition: Rudy Clark

Second: Candida Hunter

Question: Vice-Chair

Vote: 9 in favor

Lengthy discussion on the Hualapai Youth Coalition Program and its effects in the community.

3. Enrollment, Clara Mahone

Enrollment of 19 new Tribal Members. Clara Mahone provides presentation.

Motion to approve Resolution 13-2013: Candida Hunter

Second: Jean Pagilawa

Discussion: Charles Vaughn – will you be checking the blood quantum to make sure it is correct; MAPATIS – isn't that haigu thahan? Check the fractions of the MONTANA child regarding the Hualapai blood. Blood quantum for child is wrong

Question: Candida Hunter

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 not voting (pw, sc)

4. Water Supply Study, Erin Forrest

Electrical Distribution System at GCW, Louis Schmitt

System will be ready to go to bid and will be transferring documents to Mr. Forrest Monday morning. Requesting authorization from chair to sign change order of \$68,000 and enter into contract with TTG to do the glass link to take to the boundary – \$28,438.00.

Motions in regard to Electrical Distribution System for a change order in the amount of \$6,800; and to enter into a contract with TTG to extend the distribution to the boundary for \$28,438: Chairwoman

Second: Ron Quasula

Vote: 9 in favor

Break at 10:30am

Reconvened at 10:45am

Diamond Bar Road Update

Bid opening on 2/14. Lowest bid from Fann Contracting, Inc. (worked Phase I) of the DBR project. BIA wrote an order awarding the bid to FANN contracting; Notice of award will be issued to the tribe and then reissued to the lowest bidder, FANN Contracting; then they will have 10 working days to get bond/insurance etc. in order; preconstruction meeting thereafter to go over all the documents. Mr. Forrest is requesting permission to authorize admin to issue notice of award to Fann Contracting. Estimates were as high as \$35M; bid was \$25M. Tribe can proceed to the next phase. There should be a surplus of \$2M to put toward Route 18.

Motions to authorize Tribe to issue Notice of award to Fann Contracting, to authorize Chairwoman to sign the contract and submit Notice to proceed after we obtain documents from BIA: Candida Hunter

Second: Ron Quasula

Question: Rudy Clark

Vote: 9 in favor

Mr. Forrest suggests that the Tribe consider inviting dancers, tribal members, dignitaries, important people and the media out to the ribbon cutting ceremony to give the tribe positive press because this is a big project known nation-wide and the final phase of this project.

Water Rights

Consultants have been graded/ranked

DOWL HKM better SOQ – put together a team that handle the whole design. They can do this project. Scored 328/440; GEI scored 251/440. Mr. Forrest recommends to the council they hire DOWL HKM to do the study; and have the firm move ahead and we would meet w/BOR to do a full sow to write the bill to legislation. After full sow they would know how to write the bill. They would know the cost of the sow. Mr. Forrest requests authorization from the tribe to choose what firm to hire; and pick contract on the sow. Non-disclosure form to be signed that would bind them from talking about the contract with other entities. BOR was pleased with these two firms previously.

Motions to authorize the tribe to hire DOWL HKM to do the geophysical study in regard to quartermaster; and further approve the creation of contract based on T&M: Charles Vaughn

Second: Rudy Clark

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 9 in favor

Cholla Canyon Ranch Update

Forrest Purdy is on board to change his donation to the tribe by clearing the title.

5. Planning and Economic Development, Kevin Davidson, Michelle Zephier, Flora Hunter

Resolution, Don Havatone Home site at 1504 Buck & Doe Road; Amendment to range change from 12 west to 11 west.

Motion to adopt Resolution 14-2013 Range Change from 12 West: Jean Pagilawa

Second: Candida Hunter

Question: Chairwoman

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 not voting (rc, hc)

Resolution IHS Remodeling – IHS needs a resolution from the Tribe because the building belongs to the Tribe; for any upgrades and renovations to the building.

Motions to adopt Resolution 15-2013 IHS Renovation: Candida Hunter

Second: Ron Quasula

Question: Rudy Clark

Vote: 9 in favor

Resolution to Amend Hualapai Residential Lease Ordinance – Proposed amendment to the Residential Homesite Lease Ordinance to add information to prohibit future human burials on homesite areas, and to add ADOT right of ways information to the Ordinance. Section 3.1 Limitations (D) - Burial of any human remains on home site. Section 5, Right-of-way permit from ADOT if access is directly upon Route 66.

Motions to adopt Resolution 16-2013, to Amend the Hualapai Residential Lease Ordinance: Candida Hunter

Second: Jean Pagilawa

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 6 in favor; 3 oppose

Flora Hunter Home site Lease – lessee is requesting an extension of one year which will expire on March 9, 2013. Has not had the opportunity to build due to financial burdens.

Motions to extend land lease to Flora J. Hunter: Rudy Clark

Second: Chairwoman

Discussion: Charles Vaughn

Based on the statement provided doesn't think it's covered in the Homesite Lease Ordinance. Once the lessee expires or abandons the site, the land reverts back to the Tribe; the Tribe is the true owner of the land.

Question: Chairwoman

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

cv: explains why he opposes the motion: based on the letter received the lessee does not have the ability to award the lease to anyone else. It needs to be understood that they do not have the authority to pass the lease on.

Resolution, Adult Detention Remodel and Expansion. Resolution to expand the detention center to ten (10) additional beds and office space.

Motions to adopt Resolution 17-2013, Adult Detention Remodel and Expansion: Candida Hunter

Second: Chairwoman

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 8 in favor; 1 not voting

Resolution, Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation for FY 2013

Motions to adopt Resolution 18-2013, submit application for Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation

FY 2013: Rudy Clark

Second: Ron Quasula

Question: Hilda Cooney

Vote: 9 in favor

Resolution, Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Program FY2013 Competitive Grant Announcement. Designed to enhance the Green Re-entry program, and to help the families of children. Discussion on Purpose Area #8 of the resolution. Tribe obligated to contribute 10% or \$30,000 with in-kind services.

Motions to adopt Resolution 19-2013, Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Program FY2013 Competitive Grant Announcement: Rudy Clark

Second: Ron Quasula

Question: Hilda Cooney

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 not voting (ch, cv)

6. Chairwoman's Report

Matt Capalby / Amber Chapa, Policy Consultant

- **Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) update** – the house passed the *Senate, Bill F-47*; now goes to President's desk for signature. Five (5) year authorization running through September 2018. Title 9; section 903 authorizes Indian tribes to exercise special jurisdiction issues over non-Indians against a woman in Indian country. DOJ grants eligible that offsets any tribal costs.
- **Senate Bill 1317 – Tribal Airports Bill**
Bill allows money from state aviation fund to be distributed to Indian reservations. Not currently written this way. This bill has passed through the senate unopposed and is headed to the House of Representatives
- **Senate Bill 1283** – establishes a joint committee on county boundary changes to Navajo and Coconino. It's just a study at this point.

Uranium Mining in the Grand Canyon, Carl Taylor, Retired Coconino County Board of Supervisor's Member

Provides concerns of Coconino County's opposition against the uranium mining in the area. Mr. Taylor discusses coming up with a resolution to oppose the uranium mining project, which is 2 miles off the Hualapai Reservation; no formal notice has been given to any of the neighboring governments except Hualapai Tribe. Mr. Taylor informs the council that the Vane Mineral's permit application is incomplete and their numbers regarding the amount of water does not "square" with the federal analysis and finds this odd; does not address safety issues; does not address economic impact issues. Mr. Taylor suggests that entities move on this right away on a request for extension of six (6) months. Thirty (30) days is not an adequate time to respond, when they haven't even notified some of the potential stake holders. Ann Kirkpatrick has taken a stand against uranium mining. However, most Republican delegates think that uranium mining is a good idea, including Governor Brewer, Senator McCain, and Senator Kyl. Mr. Taylor thinks we need to aggressively go to the State Lands Department. He communicated with Grand Canyon Trust who is very interested in moving on this pretty quickly; including other Coconino Counties entities.

Loretta Jackson-Kelly, Cultural Resources, Alex Cabillo, Natural Resources, and Phil Wisely, Public Works to work with Mr. Taylor on this, headed by Kevin Davidson, Planning Department. Permission granted to set up a strategy meeting to be held in the chambers working with key people.

(Matt Capalby arrives during Council's discussion with Carl Taylor)

Mr. Capalby states that he'd like to volunteer to work with Mr. Taylor on this issue as it pertains to the Hualapai Tribe. Chairwoman suggests that Mr. Capalby work with Kevin Davidson on this issue.

Recess for lunch at 12:42pm

Reconvene at 1:23pm

Charlie Vaughn excused for the remainder of Council Meeting.

Motions to go into Executive Session: Candida Hunter

Second: Jean Pagilawa

Question: Barney Imus

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 excused (rc, cv)

Motion to come out of Executive Session: Candida Hunter

Second: Barney Imus

Question: Hilda Cooney

8 in favor; 1 excused

Temporary Management Agreement, Resolution

Motion to approve Resolution 20-2013, Temporary Management Agreement:

Second: Barney Imus

Question: Jean Pagilawa

Vote: 7 in favor; 1 not voting (rq); 1 excused

Task Team for Ordinance 2B (Grazing Ordinance)

Motion to appoint Councilmen Ron Quasula Sr., and Charles Vaughn to the Task Team for Ordinance

2B: Candida Hunter

Second: Rudy Clark

Vote: 7 in favor; 1 not voting (rq); 1 excused

Housing Board Appointment – null/void

There is an Ordinance in place that appoints the Tribal Council as the Housing Board; Hualapai Housing Code, Chapter 6-1(B)

Note from VC: When HUD arrives next week they are requesting to see the minutes of the Housing Board from the time Council became the board 12/01/11 to current. HUD will meet with Council Members on March 4th and March 8th.

San Carlos Apache Tribe, In Opposition of HR 687/S. 339, Resolution

In Opposition of Land Swap in conjunction with Concerned Citizens and Retired Miners Coalition, Sierra Club's Grand Canyon (Arizona) Chapter and Arizona Mini. This was information passed on to tribal leaders by the ITCA, who supports the San Carlos Apache Tribe on this Resolution.

Motions to adopt Resolution 21-2013, in support of San Carlos Opposition to HR 687/S. 339: Jean Pagilawa

Second: Chairwoman

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 7 in favor; 1 not voting; 1 excused

7. Vice-Chairman's Report

New Childcare Facility

Question by Vice-Chair: who will be overseeing the new childcare center... Head start? No, Head start will not oversee childcare facility because funding does not come from Dept. of Head start. Grants have not been applied for. The childcare facility shouldn't just sit there once it's built; staff needs to be hired and trained and be ready to start when it opens.

Boys & Girls Club

Vice-Chair is receiving complaints from working parents that when they drop off children that no one is there at 8am on Fridays. They have to wait 10 to 15 minutes for someone to show up. A letter should be written to let them know to have someone there at least by 7:45am.

Tribal Council should put out a flyer about the hours and rules of the Boys & Girls Club. Candida Hunter will write a letter to the Director so that they are aware. Current Director has submitted her resignation effective for the end of the month.

Resolution, Tribal Trust Funds

Tribal Officials Authorized to Initiate Disbursements and Receive Information on Tribal Accounts. Candida Hunter: can we set a date to have a meeting with the parents regarding the Trust Funds? There is a paper out for a 30-day comment by the public. Council will wait on the Resolution until after a meeting with the community.

Teleconference with Gallagher & Kennedy

Motion to go into Executive Session: Candida Hunter

Second: Rudy Clark

Question: Chairwoman

Vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused

Motion to come out of Executive Session: Chairwoman

Second: Ron Quasula

Vote: 8 in favor; 1 excused

Motion to approve the letter of agreement dated 2/28/13 in regards to SNW: Chairwoman

Second: Candida Hunter

Vote: 7 favor, 1 not voting (rq) , 1 excused

Resolution 44-2008 to do with ratification and approval of housing ordinance; Hualapai Housing Code. Sheri was going to go through and make corrections. Said there are things to be corrected and other things to add on here. I haven't received yet. It's still an old one. I will contact her and see if she's done anything.

8. Council Members update

Ch- Hasn't been on travel. Suggests quarterly reports from those who receive gaming and general fund

Sc- yes we discussed it in the director's meeting. I've seen it in January. We have directors meeting every 2nd Tuesday and discussing quarterly reports. We need to know numbers. I want to know how many people counselors are seeing. We will get information out to directors again. I did copy you with the IHS report.

HC- can we do this with recreation committee too?

RC- sending memo out to directors, law enforcement, juvi and adult detention center. I imagine they all go to training and they haven't told me about the new background checks. It's gone more than just reservation, state, and now they all have processes for them to work. I don't have those new laws. I need to get ahold of all those who are dealing with kids.

CH- will give Rudy date of next HJSAB meeting.

HC- attended ITCA meeting last Thursday. Challenges facing concerns budget and spending ceiling and aging facilities and inpatient workload and referrals outside the system and inside the system and continuity of care. Challenges Indian Health Care system faces. VA is a big opportunity because they are billing for services. Preventive services is a priority. It will save on workload of people. Questions they asked and wanted to know what people want from the health care. There is a new enrollment system for eligibility of service. Settlement monies are not considered income. Those with preexisting conditions cannot be turned away. There is a list of grants for oral care, etc. We are going to lose 20 million due to sequestration.

VC set a tentative date to meet regarding the Trust Fund; March 21, 2013 from 3-7pm

9. IHS Resolution, Rosemary Sullivan – taken care of under Planning Department, #5

10. Public Works, Phillip Wisely

Donation of Mobile Home

Doris Butler was to be placed into this home. They were going to set up the trailer for her, but that is no longer an option. The exterior of her home is sound, but the interior would need to be taken out. Discussion on Ms. Butler's housing situation. Mr. Wisely is authorized to work up the cost for the renovation of her private home and get back to council on how to proceed with getting her situated.

Barry Call Sr., Cholla Ranch Caretaker

Letter received from caretaker, Barry Call Sr., to request to put Barry Call Jr. on the Contract to have him take over as Caretaker of the ranch. Barry Call Sr. was recently diagnosed with cancer. Barney thinks that we should put a Tribal Member there. Mr. Wisely requests to have Jr. as an interim caretaker. Council directs Mr. Wisely to look at the contract and to get back to them. Jr. would have to put in his bid for the position like everyone else. Mr. Wisely and Rudy Clark will look at his contract and PA to determine how to move forward with this request.

Transportation

Budget for construction from BIA = \$2.5M for 2013; \$2.5M for 2014.

11. Other

12. Minutes

Motion to approve minutes with minor changes: Candida Hunter

Second: Jean Pagilawa

Question: Chairwoman

Vote: 8 in favor, 1 excused

Adjournment:

Motion to adjourn: Candida Hunter

Second: Rudy Clark

Vote: 8 in favor, 1 excused

Meeting Adjourned at 3:12pm

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING 3-11-13 • APPROVED

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Special Council Meeting

March 11, 2013 @ 3:00 pm

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

Roll call taken, six (6) members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 3:04 pm.

Members Present:

Sherry Counts
Philbert Watahomigie Sr.
Barney Imus
Rudy Clark Sr.
Hilda Cooney (Excused)
Jean Pagilawa
Ronald Quasula Sr.
Vacant (2)

Others Present:

Clara Mahone
Leatrice Walema
Angeline Walema
Steven Havatone
Candida Hunter
Darlene Bender
W. Whatoname Sr.
Everett Manakaja Sr.

Mike Whatoname
Kevin Davidson
Patricia Zozaya
Patricia Kopelva
Edna Steele
Barbara Tinhorn
Clay Bravo
Annette Bravo
Garwain Sinyella

Winkie Crook
Kent Whatoname
Robbie Honani

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Motions to approve agenda: Rudy Clark

Second: Ron Quasula

Question: Ron Quasula

Vote: 5 in favor; 1 not voting; 1 excused; 2 vacant

Prayer, Rudy Clark

1. Recall Election Results, Election Board, Clara, Angie, Leatrice, Steven

Angeline Walema, Judge provides presentation of Recall Election results.

600 ballots printed

392 cast

002 rejected

003 spoiled

203 unused

Election results as follows:

Councilwoman Candida Hunter: yes = 220, no = 172

Councilman Charles Vaughn: yes = 264, no = 128

Both were voted out of office by the Hualapai Tribe.

Barbara Tinhorn requests the number of absentee ballots, as this was not presented by Election Board Judge. Election Board states 87.

Motion to accept Election Results for Charles Vaughn Sr., 264 votes for recall: Ron Quasula

Second: Rudy Clark

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 5 in favor; 1 not voting (sc); 1 excused; 2 vacant

Motion to accept election results for Candida Hunter, 220 votes for recall: Ron Quasula

Second: Rudy Clark

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 4 in favor; 2 not voting (sc, bi); 1 excused; 2 vacant

Candida Hunter addresses the Tribal Council. Ms. Hunter states that she was told by the Election Board that she could not have copies of records that she requested from the this morning. Documents requested were the signed petition, the list of eligible voters as of the day the petition went out, the sign-in sheet on the day of the election. Coming to the council to ask if she can receive these 3 documents; or if Council can request that she receive these 3 documents. Now that the election is over, why can't this information be released? She states that the Election Board has, in the past given out this information to other previous Tribal Council Members after a recall election, and even before an election in some cases.

Judge Walema explains that they did not have a quorum to make a decision to release information requested. When they met this afternoon they decided not to give out the information *"because of previous issues that arose after we have, you know, trusting and believing that things wouldn't happen but it did happen in the past, to where our tribal members were, you know, harassed in ways that they didn't appreciate ... they felt that somehow their rights were violated; because we allowed certain people to look at the petition."* This is what the Board took into consideration and said they have not given out any information in the past two (2) years.

Chairwoman states that the Election Board has set precedence by giving out documents in the past and that they had given out the information to a Council Member. *"There was a recall previous, and that person had those names and they were going and calling people in to take their names off the recall list, and that was just last year."*

Mike Whatoname states that confidentiality would be breached if council interferes and directs Election Board to give out the documents. Mr. Whatoname also states that in the Code of Ethics specifically states: *"if council members ... have a vote on the table, and if you don't vote, you're to console with the other council members as to why you are not voting"*, and further requests that Tribal Council by majority direct Chairwoman and Councilman Imus to disclose why they did not vote in this matter, otherwise be found in violation of the Code of Ethics.

Chairwoman states that she abstained from voting because they were challenged as Hualapai Tribal Council Members and not specifically as individuals; and that they were entitled to attorneys because they are council; and who's higher up, except the council to say that they can't have attorney's except the council?

Councilman Imus states that he abstained from voting on Candida's motion because of the same reasons.

Chairwoman clarifies her statements about Election Board giving out documents previously, she was aware of that other recall that didn't go through (last year's). Chairwoman wanted to make sure everyone was treated fairly on those issues regarding documentation, and that this meeting is a discussion, its not a decision, it's not a directive [to the Election Board to hand over documents].

Vice-Chairman states that we have boards and committees and they make decisions; if council steps in and makes changes, that's wrong; therefore, he will stand by the Election Board in whatever they decide on this issue.

Judge Walema cites Page 18 (not sure what article) of the constitution, Section 10; cites the decision of the Election Board, and that Tribal Council can not intervene, and all decisions of the Board are final.

Willfred Whatoname reminds the Tribal Council that, according to the Ordinance, the Election Board is selected once a year and once an election is over, they have to be selected once again.

2. Resolution for ICDBG, Kevin Davidson

Omnibus Resolution for FY 2013 HUD ICDBG Application for Restrooms and Meeting Pavilion at Youth Camp.

\$825,000 grant application w/ \$400,000 match for two fiscal years for pavilion and bunkhouse.

\$519,000 was released

Motions to approve Resolution 22-2013, Omnibus Resolution for FY 2013 HUD ICDBG Application for Youth Camp: Rudy Clark

Second: Vice-Chairman

Discussion: Jean Pagilawa

Jean Pagilawa: is that \$400,000 already in the budget?

Kevin Davidson: there is \$100,000 set aside for this year and in 2014 for \$300,000.

Question: Jean Pagilawa

6 in favor; 1 excused; 2 vacant

3. Other issues discussed:

Letter from Darren Collins

On September 13, 2013 a letter had been written to Darren Collins to have him removed from the reservation. Vice-Chairman doesn't believe that the letter written was strong enough and thinks that the Tribal Council should pass a resolution. Mr. Clay Bravo has spoken to Tribe's attorneys in the past on cases like this. The opinion coming from Mr. Bravo is that he should have been cited by Tribal Law. Expulsion cases in the past have been lost to due process. Mr. Bravo suggests that Council talk to the attorney's on this case. Mr. Collins is representing himself as a Hualapai guide. Attorney at the time was Ben Runkel with Gallagher & Kennedy.

Lengthy discussion with Tribal Council:

Cb... explains the guide fees and scholarship hunt

Rc... how do they do it? They have to hire a Hualapai guide

Pw... question on the fees of the scholarship hunt

Jp... was there approval for Mr. Collins to use the Tribal Seal?

Pw... Tribal Council became aware of this when 3 Tribal Members approached the Tribal Council to inform them of this individual; council acted quickly and wrote a letter to him.

Ab... cites the ordinance (?) that non-Tribal Members do not have the privilege of hunting on the reservation.

bi... did he ever have a permit for camping?

Ab... when they get the scholarship/permit they are allowed to bring along one person, if it is not a spouse, they are charged \$1,500 for an extra person.

Sc... addresses Scott Crozier and asks if he had followed up with Marie James on the information that he collected for prosecution.

Scott Crozier, Game & Fish Department, states that as far as he was aware the letter was written, he and PD went out and gave him the letter and nothing further happened. The Tribal Council made the decision and thinks that they were to follow through on this issue. Mr. Crozier also feels that the Tribal Council should pass a resolution.

Was there any other letter written to Mr. Collins? Just the one from the Tribe authorizing HNPD to go out and take the

letter to him.

re.. very concerned about the issue. Between now and an upcoming hunt we need to come up with a resolution, and get with Ben Runkel; also to get together with Marie James since she's had since November [to take care of this]. Mr. Collins asked if he could come back to the reservation to accompany the individuals. Rudy told him "Not as a guide." Mr. Collins was told that he needed to approach the Tribal Council. Mr. Bravo was under the impression that Mr. Collins was going to write a letter to the Council requesting to come before them.

Motion to have Scott Crozier, Game & Fish to get in touch with Marie James and go ahead and follow through with this: Vice-Chairman

Second: Ron Quasula

Discussion: Ron Quasula

Barney Imus: what do we do if Mr. Collins wants to come to council and wants to know what's happening?

Ron Quasula: a motion has been made to remove him from the reservation. The Tribe needs to come up with a resolution. Scott and Marie James needs to work on that, or the Tribe, or Attorney.

Jean Pagilawa: do the other outfitters go through you? (to Scott)

Rudy Clark: I know we should have a resolution on this issue to resolve this; we've assigned people to do it.

Question: Rudy Clark

Vote: 6 in favor; 1 excused; 2 vacant

Chairwoman requested that Mr. Kent Whatoname drop off information with Marie James regarding this discussion.

Direction from the Tribal Council that Natural Resources needs to follow up with Scott Crozier and Mr. Crozier to follow up with Tribal Council.

Motions to adjourn: Rudy Clark

Second: Jean Pagilawa

Question: Vice-Chairman

Vote: 6 in favor; 1 excused; 2 vacant.

Meeting adjourned at 4:25pm

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING 3-12-13 • APPROVED

HUALAPAI TRIBALCOUNCIL

Special Council Meeting

March 12, 2013 @ 1:00 pm

Secretary: Ron Two Bulls

Roll call taken, seven (7) members present constituting a quorum. Chairwoman Counts called meeting to order at 1:02 pm.

Members Present:

Sherry Counts
Philbert Watahomigie Sr.
Barney Imus
Rudy Clark Sr.
Hilda Cooney
Jean Pagilawa
Ronald Quasula Sr.
Vacant (2)

Others Present:

Loretta Jackson-Kelly	Gloria Benson	George Shannon
Dawn Hubbs	Roxie Trost	Tim Watkins
Margaret Eggers	George Shannon	Rubin Sanchez
Eric Rosenblum	Rubin Sanchez	Inez Manakaja
Karen Baker	Tom Jones	Kevin Davidson
Yolanda Garza	Lorraine Christian	Lisa Gala
Sheryl Bilbery	Pam McAlpin	
Yvonne Meeks	Scott Florence	

Approval of Agenda:

Chair informs Council that Items 2 & 3 can be moved to before Item #1; Items will move faster than #1.

Motions to approve agenda with changes: Ron Quasula

Second: Rudy Clark

Question: Jean Pagilawa

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 vacant

Prayer, Chairwoman

1. Arizona Strip MOU, Scott Florence/Gloria Benson/Pam McAlpin, Lorraine Christian.

Resolution - The Hualapai Nation Supports the establishment of a MOU between Hualapai Tribe, and the US DOI, BLM, Arizona Strip District, includes the Grand Canyon Parashant National Monument, Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, and Arizona Strip Field Office.

Motions to adopt Resolution 23-2013, Hualapai Nation Supports the establishment of a MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING between Hualapai Tribe, and the US DOI, BLM, Arizona Strip District, which includes the Grand Canyon Parashant National Monument, Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, and Arizona Strip Field Office: Rudy Clark

Second: Vice-Chairman

Question: Chairwoman

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 vacant

2. BLM, Kingman Field Office, Rubin Sanchez/Tim Watkins

- *Mohave County Windfarm* – now in the final EIS stage; started out with 47,059 acres; some changes have been made due to increased concerns of other agencies, land owners and interested parties.
- *Moss Mine* – Located off of Silver Creek Road in the Bullhead City area. There is a lot of concern from the Ft. Mohave Indian Tribe.
More complete plan will be shared with the Hualapai Tribe.
- *Freeport McMoRan Bagdad Mine, Inc. proposed expansion* - Expansion will consist of two sections; this will involve a whole new EIS to address the expansion of the mine. LJK inquires about who should receive the information due to water rights negotiation issues. RC suggests that the Council should receive the information directly.
- *Mineral Park Mine proposed expansion* – located in the Cerbat Mountains. They have submitted a draft of the proposed expansion. Geologist with BLM is requesting further information. When they submit a complete final proposal of operations, BLM will forward copy to Hualapai Tribe.
- *Chloride Copper Project (Emerald Isle Mine)* - BLM will be reviewing the EA. This information has been shared with the Hualapai Tribe.
- *Pacific Wind* - There were a lot of issues raised for the area of the proposed project. There is nothing current from the company on whether they will be moving forward with the project, or not.
- *Oak Creek Wind* - Approached BLM two years ago for wind testing; at the end of their meeting they informed they would be withdrawing their application.
- *Diamond Bar Road*
- *Golden Valley Cemetery* – Progress of the work going on in Golden Valley. There are a number of monitors on the sight. The construction activities have created roads. BLM plans on reclaiming the roads to its natural state. Council discusses access to the cemetery from the main road.

3. Topock Remediation Project, Sheryl Bilbrey, Director, Chromium Remediation, Yvonne Meeks, Remediation Manager, and Glenn Caruso, Remediation Resources Specialist, PG&E

Presentation of gifts to Hualapai Tribal Council, including a Certificate of \$500 contribution to the Youth PAI Immersion Language Camp program. Currently on a 6-year MOU; 30-year remedy; PG&E has contributed funds to the Hualapai Tribe for various programs; grants provided for 4-H and to the Peach Springs Elementary School, and Hualapai B&G club.

Department of Toxic Substances Control regarding the PG&E Topock Project.

- Items presented and discussed

- Purpose
- who we are
- Federal and State Environment clean-up programs
- project background

- Soil Investigation Work plan
- California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)
A letter was recently sent to the Hualapai Tribe for input, seeking input by April 19, 2013 for consideration in the development of the draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR).
- Project Under Review – EIR is for investigation not for clean-up.
- Contents of EIR
- Other CEQA Requirements
- EIR Analysis

Groundwater Contamination, Yvonne Meeks

Will be describing the what, where and how.

- Items presented and discussed:

- Groundwater Cleanup Goals
- Groundwater Plume
- River water monitoring
- Pore water sampling
- Summary of remedial investigation findings
- Subsurface Conditions
- Special conditions (beneath Colorado River)
- Groundwater Remedy
- In-situ Remediation Process
- Groundwater remedy components
- Suggested groundwater remedy: Freshwater flushing with in-situ treatment
- When does cleanup end? Remedy is monitored over time; five year reviews; remedy is complete when cleanup goals are achieved

Break at 2:58pm

Council reconvenes at 3:10pm

Groundwater Remedy Freshwater Source Evaluation

- Freshwater source evaluation

Topock Technical Review Committee, Dr. Margaret Eggers

Animated time-lapse presentation on 30-year remedy process.

Dr. Eric Rosenblum

Presentation of plant species and growth in contaminated areas of Chrome VI. Arrowweed plants were studied and found to not have grown in contaminated water areas. The Chrome VI agent has been found to grow in the root part of the plant, however. Chrome VI has not been found to grow in the leafy part of the plants when they grow in contaminated areas.

Roxie Trost, BLM Colorado River District Manager.

Programmatic Agreement of DOI and BLM LHV respect for tribes, notifications, interest of tribes. It is more than archaeological sites; it is about cultural sites and spiritual values of tribes. Protocol for tribal notifications; if there are interferences of any type of noise or visuals that would interfere with ceremonial activities they would like to know.

Cultural Historical Program Management Plan (CHPMP) - treatment plan in order to protect resources; plans of actions; protocol; restoration; obligations.

Inez Manakaja – expresses her opinion and what she has learned about the land that was discussed and asks Council to continue working with the agencies on this project.

Other:

Request for assistance – Yazzie Family

Family of Cornelia Yazzie requesting assistance with lodging and gas. Family member is here requesting assistance. Chairwoman notifies that they provide receipts of their lodging and they will be able to provide more assistance for the family.

Family member notifies that they have less than 6 months, as notified by the doctor (regarding Mrs. Yazzie's health).

Motions to adjourn: Vice-Chairman

Second: Hilda Cooney

Question: Rudy Clark

Vote: 7 in favor; 2 vacant

Meeting adjourned at 4:35pm

HUALAPAI NATION EMPLOYMENT



HUALAPAI NATION JOB ANNOUNCEMENT OPEN COMPETITIVE

JOB TITLE: (3) Building Trades Apprentice
DEPARTMENT: Public Services Department
CLASSIFICATION: Regular Full Time
SALARY: \$11.00/Hr.
OPENING DATE: September 3, 2013
CLOSING DATE: September 5, 2013

SUMMARY OF JOB DUTIES:

Under the direct supervision of the Apprenticeship Program Manger and the Crew Foreman, the Apprentices will work on a variety of tasks, related to the building trades industry. Daily on the job training in the Maintenance requests by community members.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:

- Able to show up for work. Monday to Friday 7 AM to 4 PM.
- Punctuality a key factor.
- Able to take direction from foreman and work at the task given.
- Show an interest in learning job skills.
- Ability to establish and maintain a positive working relationship with co-workers and customers.
- Ability to work independently and handle multiple tasks.
- Ability to work in adverse weather conditions.
- Ability to use various hand and power tools and train individuals in safe and proper use.
- Other jobs as assigned.

WORK CONDITION REQUIREMENT:

- No musical devices permitted.
- No gang attire or unsafe clothing permitted.
- Use of cell phones not permitted.

HOW TO APPLY:

Submit a completed Employment Application to: Human Resources Department, PO Box 179, Peach Springs, AZ 86434, fax (928) 769-1191, or call (928) 769-2215/2216 for information. To be considered for employment, the Human Resources Department must receive a completed application by 5:00 PM on the closing date. A resume **will not** be accepted in lieu of a completed employment application. **All applications and supporting documentation submitted becomes the property of the Human Resources Department; please keep copies for your own reference.**

PREFERENCE:

All applicants are considered without regard to age, sex, race, national origin, religion, marital status, or physical disabil-

ity. However, preference may be extended to persons of Indian descent in accordance with Public Law 88-355, Section 703 (702-71) and public Law 93-638, Section 7B.

THE HUALAPAI TRIBE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/PROGRAM
Auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

PEACH SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

September 2013 Events

August 28th Curriculum Night 5:30-7:00 p.m.
 September 2nd No school - Labor Day
 September 3rd Governing Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
 September 5th Progress Reports sent home
 September 30th-October 3rd Galileo Benchmark testing
 October 1 Governing Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Thank you parents for a very good start to the school year. Tardies and absences are significantly down. As we talk to many parents it is evident you are sending a message to your child that education is important and you are involved. This sends a united message-THANK YOU!

August 28th Curriculum Night 5:30-7:00 p.m. We ask that all parents and guardians attend. The top three classes that have the highest participation will receive a pizza party. Agenda: 5:30-6:00 Learn what your child will be taught during the school year. 6:00-7:00 food for parents, students, and staff in the cafeteria.

Tribal employees are given 3 hours a week of paid volunteer time to use for educational purposes. WE WANT YOU! Come volunteer to read, work in the library, or help students with research.

Please check student planners daily for homework assignments and teacher communication. You can also write a message in the student planner for the teacher.

Check out our new school website at www.psusd8.org for updated school information.

We need your updated phone numbers for emergencies, positive calls home, or calls of concern. This is important! Please call 928-769-2316 to update your phone number(s).

Parent notes are needed if you need your child to go to a different location after school. Please communicate with us as we want your child to be safe.

"Let us always meet each other with a smile, for the smile is the beginning of love." - Mother Teresa

FROM THE DESK OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
 PEACH SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION



HUALAPAI HEALTH-EDUCATION AND WELLNESS

August 20, 2013

To the Elders and health compromised persons of the Community,

Today, Tuesday, August 20, 2013 some of you received a letter that CHR's could not transport. This letter was not correct. It is important that CHR's make home visits, pick up and deliver medication to you. This helps keep you healthy and that is what CHR is all about.

I have asked the CHR's to strongly encourage people to call Tribal Transportation Program first, if they need transport. This allows the CHR's to use their time to be the safety net for the Elders and high-risk persons of the community. If the Transportation Program is unable or unavailable to transport, the CHR's will help. The CHR's have not been told that they are not allowed to transport, they have just been asked to use discretion in the transports they do and encourage everyone to call the Transport Program first if transport is needed.

Please know that the CHR Program is here for the health of the community and as the safety net for the high-risk. If you need the services of a CHR, please give us a call.

Thank you.

Carol Wostal, CHR Supervisor

Hualapai Health, Education, and Wellness Center 928-769-2207

Hualapai Transportation Program 928-769-4188



Peach Springs

Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians

Child Passenger Safety Technicians educate parents and caregivers on how to properly use their children's car seats. CPS Technicians provide personalized instruction about how to properly install a car seat in a vehicle, as well as how to properly secure a child in the car seat.

Department	Technician Names	Phone Number
Head Start	Monique Alvarez	769-2244
Health Education & Wellness	Patsy Boney, Athena Crozier, Lyndee Hornell, & Laverne Tsole	769-2207
Indian Health Service	Rayana Frazier & Dominique Yaramata	769-2900
Law Enforcement	Wanda Quasula	769-1024
Social Services	Deborah Clark, Cheyenne Majenty, & Jonell Tapija	769-2269
Training Center	Jessica Powskey	769-2200

What should you expect from a CPS Technician?

The car seat installation experience is an interactive one. As the caregiver, you should leave confident that your child's seat is installed correctly AND that you are comfortable reinstalling and using it correctly. To ensure that you have the best experience you should prepare for an education.

This one-on-one education typically takes 20-30 minutes, depending on the car seat and the vehicle. The CPS Technician should take **all the time necessary** to ensure that you feel competent and confident in re-securing the car seat into the vehicle and re-buckling your child into the car seat **on your own**.

After the check up, ensure you can say yes to ALL of these questions:

- Did you perform the installation?
- Do you feel confident about installing and using the car seat correctly?
- Were your questions answered? If not, were you given direction as to who you should contact or will the CPS Technician follow up with you?

Source: Manufacturers Alliance for Child Passenger Safety

Submitted by: Rayana D. Frazier, IHS Public Health Educator

SUBMITTED BY HEALTHY HEART

You can prevent getting diabetes!

Lose a little weight.

Be physically active.

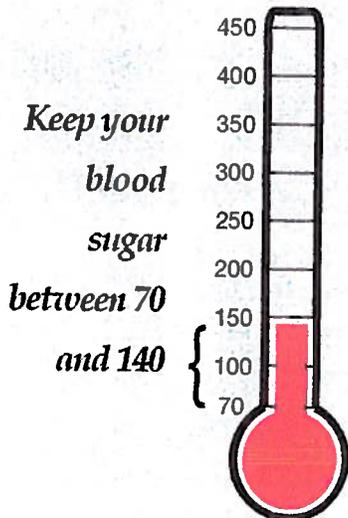


Talk to your loved ones.

Work together.
Change habits.
Make it fun.

How can I keep from getting low blood sugar?

- ▶ Eat 3 meals each day
- ▶ Do not skip meals
- ▶ Take the right amount of insulin
- ▶ Before and during exercise, you may need extra food
- ▶ If you drink alcohol, eat



"Life is not merely being alive, but living well."

Do you know your **abcs** for health?

- A** = Attitude and A1c <7%
- B** = Belief and **Blood Pressure** <130/80
- C** = Confidence and **Cholesterol (LDL)** <70-100
- S** = Strength and **NO Smoking**

With a positive **Attitude**, **Belief** in yourself, **Confidence** and personal **Strength** you can enjoy good health with Diabetes.

We're here to help you!



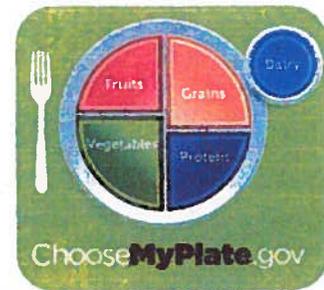
*Recognized as an educational service for meeting the national standards for diabetes self-management

Risk Factors for Diabetes

- ◆ Being overweight or obese
- ◆ No **daily** physically activity
- ◆ Unhealthy eating habits
- ◆ Family history of diabetes
- ◆ High cholesterol and/or blood pressure
- ◆ Having a history of gestational diabetes (women only).
- ◆ Being of American Indian and/or Alaska Native decent (certain ethnic groups have a higher risk of developing diabetes).

Healthy Tips for Families

- ◆ Encourage the family to eat together.
- ◆ Don't skip breakfast.
- ◆ Limit daily television, video game, and computer time to **2 hours** or less.
- ◆ Encourage and support physical activity as a family.
- ◆ Follow MyPlate guidelines for eating a well-balanced diet.
- ◆ Limit fried foods and foods high in sugar.
- ◆ Be a healthy role model.
- ◆ Increase daily intake of fruits and vegetables to 5 a day.



Chocolate Cake (with Beets)

Created by Jessica Seinfeld | oprah.com | January 01, 2006

Servings: Makes a 9-inch cake

Ingredients:



Photo: LISA HUEBNER

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar
- ¼ cup canola or vegetable oil or trans-fat-free soft tub margarine spread
- 1 large egg
- 2 large egg whites
- 3 ounces semisweet or bitter-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled
- ½ cup beet puree
- ½ cup low-fat 1% buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 package (8 ounces) reduced-fat

cream cheese

- ¾ cup confectioners' sugar

- ½ cup unsweetened cocoa powder

- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350°. Coat a 9-inch baking pan with cooking spray. In a large mixing bowl or the bowl of an electric mixer, beat the brown sugar with the oil or margarine until creamy. Add the whole egg and egg whites one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the melted chocolate, beet puree, buttermilk and vanilla. Add the flour, baking soda and salt, and beat until smooth.

Pour the batter into the pan and bake until a toothpick comes out clean when inserted into the center, 35 to 40 minutes. Let the cake cool 5 minutes in pan before turning out onto a rack to cool completely.

Meanwhile, make the frosting. Beat the cream cheese with the confectioners' sugar, cocoa powder and vanilla until smooth. Slice the cake in half horizontally. Spread the frosting over the top and between layers of the cooled cake. Refrigerate in an airtight container for up to 4 days. From the book *Deceptively Delicious* SM ■

GAMYU
NEWSLETTER

ARE EVERY OTHER FRIDAY(S).
THE WEEK BEFORE TRIBAL PAY
WEEK BY 5:00 P.M.

Article Deadline:

Friday, September 6th

Next Publication:

Friday, September 13th

HOWEVER, WE ENCOURAGE OUR READERS TO ALWAYS...

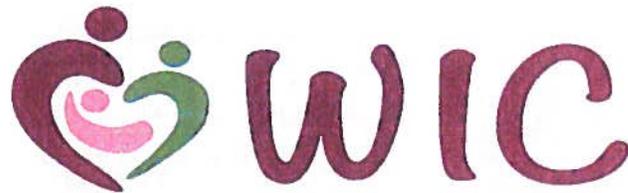
TURN IN YOUR ARTICLES

EARLY!

Please remember to attach an Information Sheet with your articles.

Thank you,

Hualapai Planning Department



INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, INC.

OFFICE HOURS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

THURSDAY

8:00 AM TO 12:00 PM

We are accepting new enrollments.

Clients with WIC checks need to come into the office and sign a e-signature for checks.

What is low blood sugar?

When your blood sugar is less than 70, it is too low. Most people feel bad when it happens. Some people feel okay.



Shaky



Sweaty



Tired



Headache



Crabby



Lightheaded



Blurry Vision



Weak



Confused

Remind friends and family to call 911 if they find you passed out



What can I do?

▶ Check your blood sugar

First drink:

- ▶ If it is less than 70, have a sweet drink
- ▶ If you don't feel better in 15 minutes, check your sugar again. If it is less than 80, have another sweet drink.
- ▶ If you don't feel better in 15 more minutes, check your sugar again. If it is still less than 80, call 911.

Then eat within the next hour:

- ▶ Have a meal, or
- ▶ If it will be more than 1 hour before your next meal, eat:

6 crackers



or a

piece of bread



AND

a slice of cheese –

or some

peanut butter

or a

slice of meat



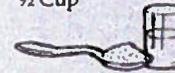
Sweet drinks for low blood sugar



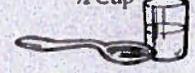
Orange Juice
½ Cup



Apple Juice
½ Cup



1 Tablespoon
Sugar in water



1 Tablespoon
Corn syrup in water

What can make low blood sugar happen?

- ▶ not eating
- ▶ late or skipped meals
- ▶ extra work or exercise
- ▶ taking too much insulin by mistake
- ▶ drinking alcohol without eating

What is pre-diabetes?

Pre-diabetes happens when a person's blood sugar is higher than normal, but not high enough to be diabetes.

Other names for this problem are:

- ▶ borderline diabetes
- ▶ impaired glucose tolerance
- ▶ impaired fasting glucose

All of these problems mean a person has blood sugars that are higher than normal.



Pre-diabetes is not that big of a deal, right?

It is a big deal!

- ▶ Having pre-diabetes increases a person's chance for heart disease.
- ▶ It can also lead to diabetes.

People who have pre-diabetes can take steps NOW to not get diabetes.

Could I have pre-diabetes and not know it?

Yes. People who have pre-diabetes don't feel anything. In fact, many people have diabetes and don't know it.

How do I know if I am at risk for pre-diabetes?

Check each box that fits you.

- family members have diabetes
- overweight
- Native American
- 30 or older
- had gestational diabetes or had a baby who weighed more than 9 pounds at birth
- had high sugar in the past
- have high blood pressure
- have high LDL and high triglyceride blood tests

Look at the numbers below to learn your risk for having pre-diabetes.

- 0-1 low risk
- 2-4 some risk
- 5-6 high risk
- 7-8 very high risk

My risk of having pre-diabetes is high. What can I do?

Get your blood sugar checked. Ask CHR's, diabetes staff, clinic nurses and doctors, or field nurses to check your sugar.

If your sugar is high, get it checked again at the hospital or clinic.



What can I do to prevent or delay getting diabetes?

Think about how you live your life each day. What can you change? Check each thing you will do:

- be physically active 30 minutes each day
- lose 10-15 pounds
- drink less soda and sweet drinks
- eat less sugar foods
- eat less fried foods
- eat less high fat foods

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Many Thanks from The Olson's

On behalf of the whole Olson Family, I would like to thank the EMTs, fire department, police department, the tribe and the whole community for all your help and support when Gary Olson passed away. Your fast response, total support and help is greatly appreciated. This is what community and friendship is all about. Thank you for being there for us.

Connie Olson

Dedication to Dysie Jones



I remember singing this song with you and amazed at your belief in Creator and God. Miss you and your smile and the silliness.

8/30 "Happy Birthday to you in Heaven"

Monique

Whooh! It sure is hot out here ya know? I don't mind though, just glad to be free, know what I'm saying, uh!

*Take the shackles off my feet so I can dance
I just want to praise you (What ya want to do?)*

I just want to praise you (Yeah, yeah)

*You broke the chains now I can lift my hands
(Uh feel me?)*

*And I'm gonna praise you (What ya gon' do?)
I'm gonna praise you*

In the corners of my mind, I just can't seem to find a reason to believe that I can break free 'cause you see I have been down for so long, feel like the hope is gone, But as I lift my hands, I understand that I should praise you through my circumstance

*Take the shackles off my feet so I can dance. I just want to praise you, I just want to praise you. You broke the chains now I can lift my hands and I'm gonna praise you,
I'm gonna praise you.*

Everything that could go wrong, all went wrong at one time, so much pressure fell on me, I thought I was gon' lose my mind but I knew you wanted to see if I will hold on through the trials, But I need you to lift this load 'cause I can't take it anymore

Been through the fire and the rain, bound in every kind of way, But God has broken every chain, so let me go right now.

Take them off, what ya gonna do, yeah

Chief Manuelito Scholarship Award

On July 26, 2013, I attended the Chief Manuelito Awards Ceremony in Twin Arrows Navajo Casino Resort. It was an awesome and nice place to be to watch Aunt Ashley receive her scholarship award. She invited me to attend, so I can start focusing on my higher education and follow her footsteps. Ashley will be attending Colorado State University this fall semester. After completing her education here at CSU, she will be going into the medical school at CSU. Her medical school will be paid by Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). She earned this award back in 2009 in Las Vegas, NV during the National Finals Rodeo in December. She placed second during this event and received her award to go into medical school, she also received a Quarterhorse.

She will be joined by her sister, Alexandra, who is also going to medical school at CSU. Alex also received her Bachelor's Degree (BA) from New Mexico State University this past spring semester. She is only 22 years old and working towards her Master's Degree; that is awesome. Each summer they go to school in Michigan State University. They study medical science sponsored by the school. They plan to attend school in Detroit, where they went to school each summer, but the school has very high school tuition but it's very good they said.

Another surprise is my two aunts are in the U.S. Marine Corps. They are stationed in Kabul, Afghanistan to serve their country. I also have two uncles stationed in the same area, they are frontline. They will return to state in El Paso, Texas in late August and finish their tour of duty. They will be coming home soon, I'm so happy that he's safe for my uncle's family.

Also, I have another respectable uncle, a former council

...Chief Manuelito Scholarship Award continued...

delegate, retired. He serves his people with thirty two years of leadership quality and a role model. They still call him their leader. Their younger sister, Sandra is State Representative in New Mexico at the State Capitol in Santa Fe. Also, she was the youngest state representative when she took office. It makes me very proud of my family and Sandra.

My Grandpa B.J. is also well known in the railroad with people throughout the Midwest, northwest southern states, southwest and west coast. He put in forty one years with respect, role model quality and a lot of leadership. I understand he was a great foreman and supervisor. He can run any administration and he's also a very good teacher. Everywhere we go, we run into a friend and that's what they comment about him and very smart too. My grandpa B.J. is also a former New Mexico State University alumni back in 1970 and 1971.

"What a family", it is honor and recognition with their quality, respect and great leadership and well known among his people. Their people really encourage their younger generation with wisdom and knowledge and education. Most said they're funded in any department, all you need to do is look for and enter their contest that is being sponsored by: PRCA, medical school, 4-H and more. You never know – you might win. There were 113 students that received this award.

I wanted to share my experience with my people, Hualapai Tribe, young and old generation. Our leadership is very weak. Our parents, teachers, council, our elder people, they don't teach us our heritage; most of the things they practice are borrowed from other tribes or brought back from pow wows. I have seen a lot of things in my family from the New Mexico side; they encourage the wisdom and are very proud people.

Chief Manuelito was their great warrior, great leader and great chief. He was a very intelligent man. White people don't have him in their history books but the Spanish do. They were the second people to come to the Southwest, and then the white people came into the Southwest, as the third people. They took all our country. His history was never included with the Code Talkers, they never recognized him until just recently.

I would like to thank my uncle Young assisting me and his sister, Audrey

I am the daughter of Tamara Marshall, I'm Tarase Marshall

THE SHREVE OF NAVAJO NATION'S SCHOLARSHIP & FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE 2013 Chief Manuelito Awards Ceremony



Congratulations to Antoniette Blackowl

Belated congratulations to our niece, Antoniette Faith Blackowl, on graduating from the ITT Technical Institute on June 24, 2013. She persevered to complete this degree despite hardships and we are so proud of her accomplishments in receiving her Associates of Science Degree in Information Technology/Computer Network Systems. She plans to continue her education towards a Bachelor Degree in this same field. We wish her much success in the future, love your Auntie Sugar & Uncle Puddin' and Family



Belated Retirement Thanks

Well time has passed by quickly and I am sorry for the delay in sending out my thanks to the community for all the good wishes sent my way for my retirement from the United States Public Health Services Commissioned Corps on 7/1/13. I worked my entire career with the Indian Health Service where I completed thirty (30) years and I am grateful for all the support from the Peach Springs community and the Hualapai tribe. I was commissioned as an Ensign-01, soon after I graduated from Arizona State University on 6/27/1983. As I continued in the Indian Health Service working as a staff nurse, Public Health Nurse, Nurse Supervisor and to my final assignment as Health Systems Administrator, I was promoted along the way to my final rank as Captain-06. As I mentioned at my retirement dinner it was fitting that the dinner was held on my



anniversary date, 6/27/2013! I was an Indian Health Service PL-437 Scholarship recipient and was obligated to serve two years as payback to the Indian Health Service, this two years turned into thirty. My whole career has been in Arizona working on the reservations of the White Mountain Apache, Hualapai, Havasupai, Ft. McDowell - Mohave Apache, San Lucy - Tohono Odtham, Gila River Indian Community, and Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian community. I have made many friends and been mentored by some great people that I still hold the utmost respect for.

Prior to my departure from work, my co-workers started off my retirement with a friendly potluck, great food and company. My fellow officer, LT Philip Williams, is also our newly elected Employee Association President, so he had the job of planning my retirement dinner. The formalities of an USPHS Officer retirement are too difficult in a remote area such as ours, so I personally enjoyed the informal dinner! Thank you to the Hualapai Tribe, Sherry Counts, Chairwoman for the beautiful Pendleton blanket and kind words; Adeline Crozier and others from the tribe that helped out, plus all my co-workers and relatives who cooked and served the meal. I was surprised by the gifts and send my thanks to: Dee Hutchison, CEO of the Colorado River Service Unit, and leadership team for the beautiful plaque; Thelma Powskey, for the Hopi pottery; Catalina Steele, for the horsehair pottery and turtle; Leon Gahate & Rayana Frasier, for the Pueblo Pottery and the CRSU Commissioned Officers Association for the beautiful military shadow box! My family and I had a good meal with great company, thank you again for this honor.

I would like to thank the Mother-Daughter committee, for their wonderful honor during the Mother-Daughter event on June 14th, 2013 and for the "Pampered Chef" gift basket and flowers! The gifts and honors have continued. On August 9th, 2013, I was invited to a meeting at the Hualapai Health Education and Wellness building and was surprised to be their guest of honor, where I received a Plaque from the Indian Health Service Direct Service Tribes Advisory Committee "for dedicated service and significant contributions to Indian Health Service Direct Service Tribes healthcare programs and enhancing the mission of Direct service Tribes Advisory committee" dated 7/24/13. Thank you to Sandra Irwin, HHEW Director and Victoria Sullivan, RN for this nomination.



I also received word from Gerald Olson, Mohave County 4-H Extension Agent, that I have been nominated to the Arizona 4-H Hall of Fame. I have to tell you that I didn't know what to expect when I retired, but it has

...Belated Retirement Thanks continued...

been great so far. This is the first time in many years that I can spend time at home, take care of my newest grand-daughter, who just turned 3 months old and not have to stress out over workplace problems. I have been blessed to have worked as a Commissioned Corps Officer and receive a good retirement. Heavenly Father has made this possible in my life and I encourage everyone to find a place in their heart for him. To all the children that are just starting a new school year, an education is going to be your key to the future and you are the future for our tribe. That means finishing high school and going on to college, dream, make a goal, do something that you love. It is never too late to get an education. Who knows, I might decide to go back to school too. This has been a great accomplishment in my life and for my family and I couldn't have done it without your support! Thank you again to everyone for everything.

Love and Best Wishes, CAPT Rosemary Sullivan, Ret.

2013 Annual Peach Festival • Supai, Arizona • August 9-11, 2013



There's no other rodeo quite like the Supai Peach Festival, where all different cowboys like to compete for prizes and have a good time.

Congratulations to my husband, Joel J. Querta, Camarillo Querta and Fletchard Wescogame. You guys were awesome at the Peach Festival Rodeo.

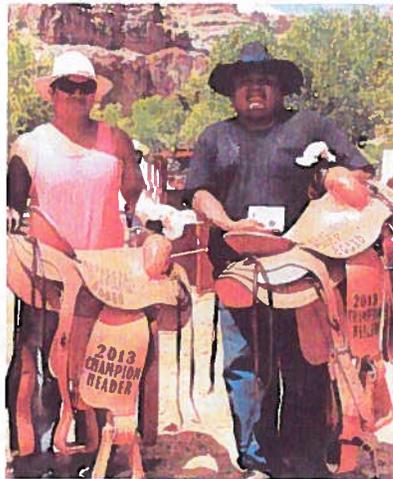
Joel J. Querta won the All-Around Cowboy Saddle and buckle. He placed 1st in

the JR-SR Team Roping, 1st in Ribbon Roping, 1st in Steer Stop and 4th in the Open Team Roping.

Camarillo Querta won the JR-SR Team Roping with his dad, Joel J. Querta and winning the Open Roping with Fletchard Wescogame. He won a buckle for the JR-SR Team Roping, a saddle and buckle for the Open Team Roping.

Fletchard Wescogame won the Open Team Roping with Camarillo Querta, a saddle and buckle was awarded to him. He also placed 5th with Diago Querta.

Hankyu! Mim sa:y' ving yu,
Helen



Call for Articles

Gamyu getting too thin? Need a little more grist from your bi-weekly newsletter? Well, we at the Planning and Economic Development Department welcome our readers to submit articles to help beef up our publication and keep our readership informed of community events and activities. Please submit your ideas and photos to Danielle Bravo and we will work with you on getting them published. Completed articles are due at noon on Friday, the week prior to publication. If you need help putting an article together, please contact Ms. Bravo at (929) 769-1310 at least two days in advance of the Friday deadline so she can assist you. Thank you for your time and effort in making the Gamyu the publication it deserves to be.

They shall come all for eloquence: their pens shall rise up as the south wind in springtime. And they shall faithfully render the events of the Hualapai.

University students search for archaeological treasures at Stewart Indian School

Since there are many Hualapai's that went to Stewart, I thought it would be interesting for them to read about the school once more - I think it's very important to preserve this history and as a part of the Nevada Indian Commission we are working with many to restore and preserve as much of it as possible. - Submitted by Ted Quasula

By SEAN WHALEY | REVIEW-JOURNAL CAPITAL BUREAU | CARSON CITY

University students working on an archaeology dig at the Stewart Indian School carefully sifted years of dirt away from their finds Monday as they sought to add more insight into this culturally important national landmark. Sarah Cowie, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Nevada, Reno, who is directing the excavations, said the discov-

... Stewart Indian School continued

eries, from old nails to buttons to historic toys, have no monetary value. But they are precious to archaeology students looking to help piece together the history of the school, which generates both positive and negative memories for many of the Native American alumni who attended the institution, she said. Located on traditional Washoe Tribal lands, the school, a 240-acre complex with more than 50 buildings, operated from 1890 to 1980. Initially Native American children were forcibly separated from their families and sent to the school to learn trades from masonry to sewing.

A major motivation was to assimilate the children into the dominant Anglo culture. Speaking native languages was prohibited. These policies changed in the later years of the school's operation. A large portion of the site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, but some of the buildings are deteriorating. Several of the original buildings, including the original school, are gone.

The site in south Carson City has green lawns and towering cottonwood trees and is dotted by the buildings built by Hopi stonemasons and their students early in the 20th century. Many are vacant, but others are in use, including the original superintendent's house now home to the Nevada Indian Commission. The commission is working toward establishing a cultural center, including a museum, at one of the buildings at the site.

The 10 students working at the summer field school project, accompanied by several staff, were working at three different sites, selected after ground-penetrating radar was used to identify anomalies that might suggest architectural remains. The project was picked not only for the science aspect, but to be of use to the Washoe community, Cowie said. Tribal members, as well as the Washoe Tribal Historic Preservation Office, are advising the team on its work. "It is a really important place of national significance, and it needs to be preserved and interpreted for the public so people know the story of this place," she said. "It's like a national treasure, but a lot of people don't know it's here."

Patrick Burt, a Washoe tribal member and oral history coordinator on the project, as well as a student, said the excavation will contribute to the understanding of the school's history. "I think it is going to be significantly important to a lot of the alumni that hold a cultural tie to the school," he said. "Like the integrity that our tribes had here in the Great Basin by being able to come to school here rather than being subjected to discrimination in public schools."

Anthropology student Callie Greenhaw said the experience is valuable for offering another approach to archaeology. "It's really just learning about indigenous views on archaeology and how to be respectful of that, because archaeology hasn't always been that way," she said. "I originally just came for the experience but it is so much more than that." Sherry Rupert, executive director of the Indian Commission, said in a statement: "It is refreshing to see a change in the way new archaeologists are being taught, with the culture and people in mind."



CATHLEEN ALLISON/LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Sarah Cowie, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Nevada, Reno, on an archaeological dig on the grounds of the historic Stewart Indian School in Carson City on Monday. The dig is coordinated through UNR's Department of Anthropology, the Nevada Indian Commission and the Washoe Tribal Historic Preservation Office.