



GAM YU

September 26, 2013

Issue #20

Notice of Hualapai Tribal Court Decision



On May 31, 2013, the Tribal Court invalidated the Recalls of Candida Hunter and Charles Vaughn and ordered that they be reinstated to the Tribal Council for the remainder of their terms. The Hualapai Election Board appealed the Tribal Courts Orders.

On September 11, 2013, the Hualapai Court of Appeals reversed the Tribal Court Orders, upheld the validity of the recall elections and removed Ms. Hunter and Mr. Vaughn from the Tribal Council. The Election Board is holding a Special Election to fill the vacancies created by the recalls on October 12, 2013.

Copies of the Court of Appeals Decision and Order are available for review.

HUALAPAI TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD

Posted: 09/12/2013

Inside this issue:

Events & Information	2
Education & Training	21
Health & Safety	24
Community Messages	30

PUBLIC NOTICE • SPECIAL ELECTION



WHEN:

Saturday, October 12, 2013

WHERE:

Multi-Purpose Building

POLLS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. and CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M.

ABSENTEE VOTING WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

Tribal members shall vote to fill two (2) Council seats. The vacancies was created by a Recall Election on Charles Vaughn, Sr. and Candida Hunter.



Regular Council Meeting

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013 at 8 am in the Tribal Chambers

COUNCIL MEMBER CANDIDATE LIST • REVISED

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. MONIQUE MAHONE-ALVIREZ | 10. TWILA WARBINGTON |
| 2. ROBERT BRAVO, JR. | 11. JOHNNIE W. WALEMA |
| 3. OMAOVENSI COOCHWYTEWA | 12. MICHAEL J. WHATONAME |
| 4. LINDA HAVATONE | |
| 5. TRAVIS MAJENTY | |
| 6. VIVIAN SUE PARKER | |
| 7. RUBY STEELE | |
| 8. PEARL SULLIVAN | |
| 9. EMMA ROSE TAPIJA | |

Posted: 09/16/2013



Hualapai Tribal Council • Resolution No. 59-2013

**HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 59-2013
OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE
HUALAPAI TRIBE OF THE HUALAPAI RESERVATION**

(Tribal Membership Enrollment -10)

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

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

1. BRAVO, Lorenz Dean
2. FOSTER, Shadae Anaya
3. MARTIN, Barry Lowell
4. MUNOZ, Mercedes Aalayah Renee
5. PUTESOY, Floyd Redeagle
6. PUTESOY, Talayah Yellowhawk
7. SMITH, Jeremiah Isaac
8. SUATHOJAME, Rendell Doleno
9. WATAHOMIGIE, Talon Anderson
10. WELLINGTON, Serenity Rose

CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned as Chairwoman of the Hualapai Tribal Council hereby certify that the Hualapai Tribal Council of the Hualapai Tribe is composed of nine (9) members of whom constituting a quorum were present at a **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** held on this **SEPTEMBER 6TH, 2013;** and that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by a vote of nine (9) in favor, -0- oppose, -0- not voting and -0- excused; pursuant to authority of Article V, Section (a) of the Constitution of the Hualapai Tribe approved March 13, 1991.

Sherry J. Counts

Sherry J. Counts, Chairwoman
HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL

ATTEST:
Ronald Two Bulls

Ronald Two Bulls, Assistant to Council
HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Running for Hualapai Tribal Council



I am the daughter of the late Barbara Mukeche and Sam Wong. I am proud to be Hualapai and Chinese.

I am taking this opportunity to run for the Hualapai Tribal Council.

I stand for a woman, who has raised two daughters, Fawn and Chelsea. I have 5 grandchildren and this part of the family continues to live in Washington State. I value family and this is what matters in my journey in life.

I want to be a part of the Tribal Council, to be a part of our Hualapai government that strives to make a difference for all the Hualapai tribal members, whether they live on or off the reservation.

We are at a time in our Hualapai history, where we all need to work together and share our knowledge. I would like a chance to put my education to further use serving in the Tribal Council.

I am a Hualapai teacher here at the Hualapai Training Center. I value education and this is evident through taking Fawn and Chelsea to Washington State to receive 3 degrees. I set a goal for my family when we left Peach Springs back in 1991, to seek out an education and receive the following:

1994	A.A.S.	Northwest Indian College
1997	B.A.	Western WA University
2010	Master's Public Administration/Tribal Governance Evergreen State College	

I have perseverance once I set my mind to reaching goals. I bring these skills to run for the Hualapai Tribal Council:

- *Family - enjoying the role of mother/grandmother, etc.*
- *Seeking truth*
- *Seeking honesty*
- *Sharing of my knowledge*
- *Love for this beautiful land we are blessed with*
- *Education is important*
- *Continue learning from others*
- *Team player to listen and build working relationships*
- *Communicate with all ages easily*
- *Background in making presentations*
- *Ability to deliver results that will help our community in making sound judgment/decisions*

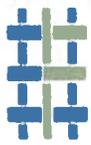
I ask for your vote, October 12, 2013 to have a chance to be part of the Hualapai Tribal Council.

Your vote does count!

Thank you,

Viriam Sue Porter

Helping Parents Help Their Kids: A Community Conversation



FIRST THINGS FIRST

Ready for School. Set for Life.



HELPING PARENTS HELP THEIR KIDS: A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

The Peach Springs Unified School District, Hualapai Youth Services Partners, the First Thing First Hualapai Regional Partnership Council and other community service providers are collaborating to make it easier for parents looking for resources for their children.

The goal is to educate tribal departments on what to look for in children they work with and how to help parents with potential issues. School Superintendent Dr. Anthony Perkins, who is also a member of the First Things First Hualapai Regional Partnership Council, said he also hopes to provide families with an easy-to-follow packet that will walk parents through the process of identifying potential developmental delays and how the family can go about getting the help they need.

Children can be referred to one of two places depending on their age. A to Z Therapies is the contracted provider for the Arizona Early Intervention Program (AzEIP). They provide in-home screenings for newborns, infants and

toddlers up to the age of three. After the age of three, the child is referred to the school district.

Beth Ferry, who oversees special education for Peach Springs School, is working with AzEIP providers to coordinate services between the therapy program and the school. The goal is to educate other tribal departments, such as Indian Health Services, WIC, Behavioral Health and Head Start, about possible opportunities to collaborate to better serve families in the region. Several community health fairs are also planned for the coming months to provide opportunities to screen children for potential delays, although no dates have been scheduled.

The collaborative effort will be discussed again at the Hualapai Youth Services Partners meetings Sept. 26 and Oct. 15, as well as at the next First Things First Hualapai Tribe Regional Partnership Council meeting, which is open to the public and will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Hualapai Health Education and Wellness Center.

For more information on services available for children ages birth to five in the Hualapai Tribe region, contact First Things First at (928) 854-8732.

October Hualapai Recreation Department Calendar



MONTH of OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Post flyers for basketball league	2	3	4 Deadline for volleyball league	5 Soccer games @ Seligman
6	7 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	8 Bearizona field trip 9AM	9 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm Deer farm field trip 9AM	10 Movies/ bowling field trip	11	12 Soccer league tournament @ Seligman
13	14 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	15	16 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	17	18	19
20	21 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	22	23 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	24	25 Halloween Harvest carnival	26
27	28 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	29	30 Co-ed Volleyball 6pm	31		

DATES AND EVENTS MAY CHANGE!

2013 Co-Ed Volleyball League • Deadline: October 4, 2013

2013 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

ENTRY FEE: \$125.00

DEADLINE: OCT. 4, 2013

FIRST GAME STARTS OCT 7, 2013

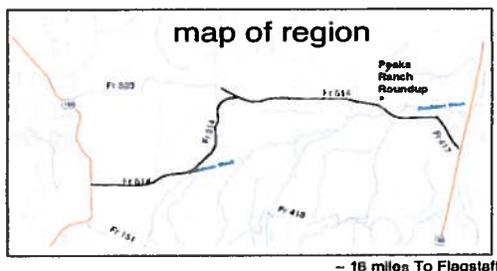
SIGN YOUR TEAM UP @ THE RECREATION!!!

FOR MORE INFO CALL THE REC @ 928-769-2652

ENTRY FEE IS NON-REFUNDABLE & MUST BE PAID NO LATER THAN 10/4/2013. WE WILL NOT ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS.

Roundup for Rez to Rail • October 5, 2013

Directions to Peaks Ranch Roundup



Highway 180:

Going North of Flagstaff on Highway 180, turn East on Forest Service Rd. (Fr) 514 which is located by the store with the White Buffalo. After about 11 miles on Fr 514 a sign for Peaks Ranch Roundup will be visible heading North. Look for a large tent and corrals with livestock about 1/2 mile north of Fr 514.

Highway 89:

Turn West on Forest Service Rd. (Fr) 417 between mileposts 434 and 435. After about 2 miles, veer left from Fr 417 onto Fr 514. After being on Fr 514 for 3 to 4 miles, a sign for the Peaks Ranch Roundup will be visible North of the road. It is approximately 5-6 miles from Highway 89 to the Peaks Ranch Roundup tent and corral location.

Roundup for Rez to Rail

Where: Peaks Ranch, Flagstaff

Date: October 5, 2013

**Time: 9:00 am to 3:30 pm
(Mountain Standard Time)**

The "Roundup for Rez to Rail" program will provide an educational program in the field on several issues to help producers improve their operation. Topics addressed include cultural livestock perspectives, marketing feeder calves with Beef Quality Assurance, Native American Beef Project, range management and other beef management issues. Some sessions will be interpreted in Navajo for program participants.

Please bring a folding chair to ensure a comfortable place to sit.

If you have a disability for which you seek an accommodation, please notify us prior to the event so that arrangements can be made.

Roundup for Rez to Rail • (Continued)

**Roundup for Rez to Rail
October 5, 2013 Program:**

- 9:00 am (MST) Welcome/Invocation
 - Invocation; Dine' Ranchers Association
 - Introduction; Grey Farrell, Jr., U of AZ Coop. Ext.
 - Welcome; James Yazzie, President of Dine' Ranchers Assoc
- 9:30 Traditional, Cultural Prospective on Owning Livestock; James Peshlakai
- 10:30 Marketing Feeder Calves in the context of Beef Quality Assurance, Preconditioning and Process; Dr. Dan Faulkner, Beef Specialist, U of AZ Coop. Ext.
- 11:30 Native American Beef Project, Protocol Requirements; Bill Inman, Padraes Mesa Ranch
- 12:30 pm Lunch (Sponsored by Peabody Coal, Co.)
- 1:30 Current Arizona Range Conditions and Outlook for the Short and Mid-Term; Dr. Doug Tolleson, V bar V and U of AZ Coop. Ext.
- 2:30 Dine' Ranchers Association activities on the Peaks Ranch; Edwin Yazzie and Larry Gene
- 3:30 pm Adjourn; Safe Trip Home

Further Information

- Navajo Nation, Dept. of Ag. 928-871-6605
- U of AZ, Federally Recognized Tribal Ext. Agents
 - CRIT, Lyle Browning, 928-669-9843
 - Hopi, Matt Livingston, 928-734-3708
 - Navajo Nation, **Grey Farrell, Jr., 928-225-9434**
 - Gerald Moore, 928-871-7686
 - Jeannie Benally, 505-368-1028
 - Peach Springs, Elizabeth Alden, 928-769-1284
 - San Carlos Apache, Sabrina Tuttle, 928-475-2350

Program Sponsors



AGRICULTURE & LIFE SCIENCES
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION



AGRICULTURE & LIFE SCIENCES
AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAMS



Navajo Nation,
Department of
Agriculture

Peabody
Peabody Coal, Co.



United States
Department of
Agriculture

National Institute
of Food and
Agriculture

31st El Tour de Tucson • November 23, 2013

**America's Largest Perimeter Bicycling Event
for cyclists of all ages & abilities**

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Tour
de
Tucson

presented by
CASINO DEL SOL RESORT

Benefiting 35 different nonprofit charitable agencies

Ride 111, 85, 60 or 42 miles
or Fun Rides of 10, 5 or 1/4 miles

Saturday, November 23, 2013

REGISTER NOW!

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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.*



*****ATTENTION*****



Now Accepting

Housing Improvement Program (HIP) Applications

The Housing Improvement Program is a home repair, renovation and replacement grant program administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and federally-recognized Indian Tribes for American Indians and Alaska Native individuals and families who have no immediate resource for standard housing. To be eligible for HIP assistance, you must be a member of a federally recognized American Indian tribe or be an Alaska Native; live in an approved tribal service area; have an income that does not exceed 125% of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines; have present housing that is substandard, as defined in the regulations 25 CFR, Part 256; have no other resource for housing assistance; have not received HIP assistance after October 1, 1986 for repairs, renovation, replacement or housing, or down payment assistance; and have not acquired your present housing through a federally sponsored housing program that includes such housing assistance. Interested applicants should contact Michelle Zephier at the Hualapai Planning Dept. for an Application Package containing the application, guidelines, and required supporting documentation necessary in order to qualify for eligibility. Complete applications and all supporting documentation **are due by November 29, 2013. No exceptions.**

Contact Persons:

<u>Michelle Zephier - Hualapai Planning Dept</u>	Office Phone: (928) 769-1310;	Fax: (928) 769-1337
Western Region (BIA) - Nancy Jones,	Office Phone: (602) 379-3083;	Fax: (602) 379-4006

Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element of Hualapai Tribe's Master Plan

The Planning and Economic Development Department staff is offering for your review and comment the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element of the Master Plan beginning. 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 Ranching, Forestry and Mining 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

Ranching and Forestry are overseen by the Hualapai Department of Natural Resources. The Department's mission is to conserve, protect and enhance the natural resources of the Hualapai Reservation while providing for multiple consumptive and non-consumptive uses. Beyond Ranching and Forestry, the Department oversees Water Resources, Wildlife Fisheries and Parks. It also oversees and conducts the Hualapai Tribe's Environmental Services.

While included in the Plan, Mining is not currently assigned to a Hualapai department since the Tribe is not directly engaged in mining or the extraction of mineral resources. A Flagstone quarry is operated under a quarry permit. A

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

Limestone Plant (Chemical Lime) also operates just outside the extreme southeastern edge of the Reservation in the town of Nelson.

Ranching & Reserve Areas

Tribal members began ranching when the BIA sold 150 head of cattle to individuals in 1914. Four livestock associations were established in 1938. Today, each of these Associations is permitted to run between 400 and 800 animal units, primarily as cow-calf pairs. The Tribe established a Tribal Herd on a fifth district in 1941, but this enterprise was suspended in 2003 for a 10-year period. The cattle breeds include Hereford, Beefmaster, Angus, and various crosses.

The five Livestock District Associations, Associations are organized by By-Laws and are governed by Tribal Ordinance #2B to conduct their livestock activities. Spring and Fall round-ups are held annually and members participate in branding, castrating, dehorning, ear-tagging, injection of medicine for calves to prevent diseases and record keeping.

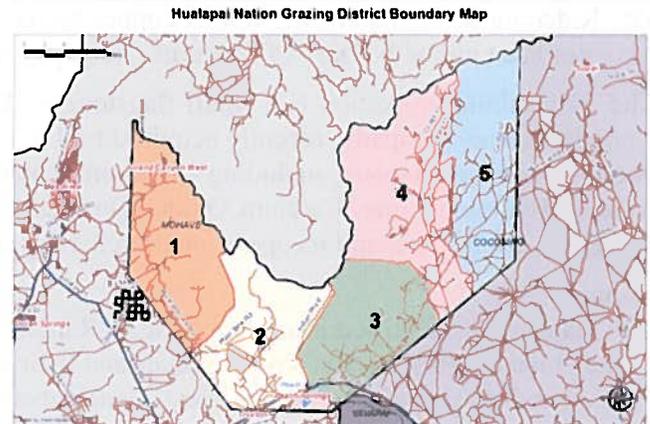
The 2003 Hualapai Agriculture Program Annual Report shows the acreage allocated to each of the districts:

In all, the Hualapai Reservation has approximately 782,449 designated acres of grazing land with the capacity to carry 3,920 animal units.

It is important to note that the volume of land devoted to Livestock use overlaps the amount of land subject to potential forestry operations. This single use involves nearly 80% of the Hualapai Reservation lands. Most "Open Space" land noted in the Land Use Element Maps is range land.

Forestry and Reserve Areas

Early commercial activity utilizing ponderosa pine timber consisted of a sawmill at Frazier Wells operated by Bossier Millwork from 1951 to 1954. In 1955, the sawmill burnt down and was rebuilt by Haining Lumber Company who operated it until the timber contract was completed in 1962. The harvests between 1951 and 1962 treated the entire forest. The Forest Plan in effect at that time stated that the next periodic cut should not be necessary for 20 years. There was some limited harvest of other forest products in the form of mine sculls, charcoal, posts, poles



and fuel wood by local Hualapai members throughout the early history. Local members still harvest commercial forest products today.

The only established tribal enterprise today is the Hualapai Woodland Enterprise (HWE). This is a program to help provide jobs to local members. The HWE offers fuel wood harvesting contracts throughout the year and then markets the fuel wood in the burning season. All revenue is put back into the enterprise in order to offer more contracts.

The Hualapai Tribe has developed a detailed Forest Management Plan that addresses the Planning Period through December 31, 2017. The Plan does not establish Reserve Areas per se, but includes management actions that address the interdisciplinary nature of Forest Management.

The forestry areas are distributed in various locations, but are concentrated in the Eastern portion of the Reservation, as shown on the map following:

The above forestry areas are subject to the Goals and Policies given later in this Element of the Plan. However, the

The Hualapai Tribe		
Hualapai Agriculture Program		
Livestock Districts, Animal Units Carrying Capacities		
Livestock Districts	Acres	Animal Units
Tribal Herd	186,889	675
District 2: Milkweed Springs Livestock Assn.	136,700	810
District 3: Peach Springs Livestock Assn.	108,000	770
District 4: Pine Springs Livestock Assn.	168,790	810
District 5: Coyote Springs Livestock Assn.	182,000	855
Total	782,379	3,920

Source: Agriculture Program Annual Report 2003

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

Hualapai Tribe's Forest Management Plan is the basis for these, since it includes the cooperative management of the Tribe's forests to interrelate with other aspects of Tribal development.

Mining

While the Hualapai's have a long history of working in mines at Mineral Park, Cerbat, Music Mountain, Nelson, and other locations, they have not developed many mining activities on their own lands. The Reservation contains substantial economic mineral resources including high-grade limestone, copper, uranium and flagstone. Other minerals found in the Reservation include silver, gold and lead.

The Ridenour Mine historically mined copper but is now closed. Uranium and limestone deposits were studied but have not been mined because of concerns over potential environmental contamination of land and water resources.

The only mining operation is a small flagstone rock quarry operated by a tribal member under a quarry permit. Chemical Lime Company, recently acquired by Lhoist North America, located just off-Reservation in Nelson, produces limestone products, including MAG-on-demand (Variable Magnesium Oxide Enhancement), Calcium Hydroxide Hydrated Lime, Calcium Oxide (Quicklime) and other Limestone products. Lhoist has approached the Tribe in an effort to expand its operation onto the Reservation.

Issues

The majority of identified issues applying to Ranching, Forestry and Mining have to do with the interrelationships of the Hualapai Reservation's open spaces and their uses. There are substantial overlaps between areas utilized for grazing and those included in the Forest Management Plan. At this time, mining is confined to small areas and the existing operations do not appreciably impact the Land Uses as set forth in the Master Plan.

Ranching

The major issue applying to Ranching is the volume of land that is designated for this purpose. The Livestock Association Districts overlap many other uses, creating the potential for future conflicts in both physical development and the development of natural resources. Many of the issues applying to Ranching are in common with those applying to Forestry. These include the protection of wildlife habitat, the cooperative management of grazing and forestry, and the accommodation of recreation and natural aesthetics.

Further, Ranching is an historical use that continues through generations of Hualapai Tribal Members. The purpose of many of the Tribe's agricultural programs is oriented toward continuing this tradition to future generations.

The key issue is to accommodate and encourage Ranching in an environment that accommodates grazing needs but does not prohibit other development. The Livestock Associations need to be a partner in project development activities to achieve compatibility and to minimize depletion of rangelands.

Forestry

The Hualapai Indian Tribe's current Forest Management Plan specifically addresses issues that may arise from Forestry activities, including logging and associated road building, etc. These include potential conflicts between and the multiple uses of forest and woodlands. The following is a listing of the principle issues identified in the plans:

1. **Wildlife:** Forestry Management must occur in a manner that protects habitat for the 200-250 species of birds, 30-40 species of reptiles and amphibians and the 50-60 species of mammals occurring on the Reservation. These issues also impact the Tribe's wildlife operations, which include hunting permits, maintaining the elk herd, etc.
2. **Range/Grazing Lands:** The interrelationship between Forestry Management and proper Grazing practices must be maintained to augment both activities. Further, there are four active grazing districts with management plans developed by the Soils Conservation Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in cooperation with district Associations. Forestry operations need to stay coordinated with the policies and objectives of those plans.
3. **Recreation and Aesthetics:** Most nonmember recreational use of the forest and woodland is related to hunting opportunities and occasional fishing and sightseeing activities. There is high seasonal use of the Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek Road, which provides the only drive in access to the Colorado River in Grand Can-

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

yon. Recreational facilities include Hualapai Youth Camp located in the ponderosa pine forest. The camp is utilized by tribally guided commercial hunters, on a seasonal basis and for a variety of special events. Aesthetics are a high priority for Tribal Members and visitors alike.

4. **Planned Development Areas:** This General Plan identifies specific expansions of developed Use Areas on the Reservation, such as the current plans for redevelopment of the Youth Camp. Ultimate plans for the area expand the recreational/commercial scope and use of the area. The key issue is avoiding future conflicts between the designated land use and the Hualapai Tribe’s ability to appropriately manage their natural resources.

Mining

Issues applying to mining on the Hualapai Reservation are varied. The Tribe previously has been involved in mining, but more recently has documented opposition to mining activities. During preparation of the Valentine Visioning Plan, strong opposition was placed against an off-Reservation quarry that was (and is) visible from the Valentine area. The scarring of the mountainside is not deemed repairable, even if the quarry was shut down.

The Hualapai Tribal Representatives have been extremely active on a regional basis against uranium mining; although a previously prepared Mineral Assessment projected substantial Tribal income could be generated through on-Reservation mining development. In 2009, the Hualapai Tribal Council renewed a ban on uranium mining on-Reservation and in 2013 prohibited the transportation of uranium ore through the Reservation. This latter resolution has come about with the proposed uranium mine on State Trust land located just east of the Reservation whose access would pass through the Reservation via BIA Route 18.

While the potential for the development of mineral resources has been identified, the potential environmental and aesthetic issues are a continuing concern Tribal Members.

Strategic Planning

- Range and livestock monitoring
- Annual range, livestock, and vegetation inventory
- Annual range utilization surveys
- Range use compliance
- Range management and conservation plan
- Livestock management plan
- Grazing permit allocation and collection of grazing fees
- Floodplain and wetland management
- Farm and ranch water management
- Soil erosion control and soil conservation activities
- Plant cover improvement
- Pest and animal control
- Range plant trend studies
- NEPA compliance
- Preparation and administration of contracts and subcontracts
- Preparation of annual reports on grazing activities, crop reports, cattle counts, range inventory and range utilization
- Liaison with federal, state, and local agencies

Major Programs and Primary Collaborators

PROGRAM	ISSUES	ACTIVITIES	COLLABORATORS
Youth Education Programs	Need for youth to be positively engaged in community activities and to be engaged in livestock production	Youth livestock projects for county fair	Local 4-H club (volunteers), Tribal Agriculture Program
Range Programs: Tribe and Livestock	Cultivate knowledge of the natural resources of the Reservation	Summer Youth Camp Ethnobotany Project Boys and Girls Club	Department of Natural Resources
Range Programs: Tribe and Livestock Associations	Conserving range resources used by livestock and wildlife	Workshops and field days Range Monitoring	Department of Natural Resources Range Districts
Livestock Management: Tribe and Livestock Associations	Improve effectiveness of cattle production	Annual livestock meeting Workshops and field days	Tribal Agricultural Extension Program Regional Center for Rural Development
Community Gardening	Encourage local food production as hobby and to promote healthy lifestyle	Workshops Programs with Boys and Girls Club	Boys and Girls Club Elementary School Green Arrow Program
Water Resources Conservation	Safeguard water quality and wetlands	Trainings and short workshops	Department of Natural Resources

Ranching

A PL93-638 contract took over the range management on the Hualapai Reservation in 1995. These activities were undertaken by the Hualapai Agriculture Program. This includes implementation, enforcement of grazing regulations, and contract activities. The Program includes:

The acreages of each District remain the same today as when first designated. While Ranching remains a major use on the Hualapai Indian reservation, it is not a prime economic generator. The Tribe’s 2006 Audit shows that just over \$17,000 was generated to the Hualapai Tribe as income during the fiscal year from ranching activities.

That is not to say that the Tribe’s Agricultural and

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

Ranching programs do not provide a benefit to the Hualapai Tribe and its Members. The following Table illustrates the major programs and the range of involvement.

The key Planning strategy is to maintain the historic nature of ranching on the Hualapai reservation, including established districts and programs. However, this needs to be accomplished in concert with continuing residential growth, economic development and in coordination with natural resource development, such as forestry.

Forestry

The current Forest Management Plan proposes annual timber sales of between 1.5-2.5 million board feet. There has been an active timber sales contract 11 out of the last 28 years which has resulted in over 15 million board feet of timber harvested since 1984. Hualapai Tribal forestry has had limited success in attracting purchaser since the milling capacity in the Southwest has declined over 67% since 2001.

Since areas devoted to Ranching overlap a wide variety of areas devoted to other uses, ranching representatives will need to continue to be participants in each development process as project-specific plans are finalized.

Mining

In 1996, the Hualapai Tribe requested BIA funding to conduct a Mineral Resource Assessment. Several potential sources of mineral development were identified, the major one being the Ridenour Mine area, located in the extreme northeastern portion of the Hualapai Reservation. The resultant assessment is summarized below:

1. **Uranium:** In the 1950s, the prospect of uranium mining was brought to the Tribe's attention. During the 1980's substantial exploration and research was conducted on the distribution, quantity and quality of uranium associated with collapse features in the redwall limestone known as breccia pipes. Surveys and feasibility studies were conducted showing substantial economic potential. The market for uranium collapsed in the mid-1980s. In the past year the market revived. At today's price (\$40/lb) a single breccia pipe uranium mine, a site of approximately 20 acres is expected to produce between \$50 million and \$85 million In revenues. The Tribe mapped over 200 of these collapse features. In 1990, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) conducted a geology and mineral study on the Ridenour Mine Breccia Pipe.
2. **Silver:** Silver deposits were found in the breccia pipes in the Ridenour Mine. The silver concentration in the samples collected was found to exceed the samples found in other parts of northwestern Arizona.
3. **Copper:** The Ridenour Mine was originally developed for copper. The copper deposits in the Ridenour Mine were found to compare well with other deposits found in the northwestern Arizona.
4. **Gold:** On the Hualapai Reservation gold was mined in three areas: Music Mountain, Gold Basin and Lost Basin. All mines are currently closed.
5. **Sand and Gravel:** Over the years the Tribe has had numerous sand and gravel quarries. The quarries are normally limited to local road and housing construction activities. The operations are limited to short-haul distances. The Tribe received offers in 2004 and 2005 for a sand and gravel quarry on their Wikieup land for Highway 93 road construction projects but did not approve any permits.
6. **Oil and Gas:** The Tribe received exploration payments from Casa and Pathfinder oil and gas exploration companies in the 1980's to do wildcat exploration. Prior to conducting seismic studies, the deregulation of natural gas and the falling markets caused the projects to be abandoned.
7. **Flagstone:** The Tribe quarried flagstone near Robbers Roost, west of Route 18, (no longer active) and at the western boundary near Hunt Ranch. A small flagstone quarry permit is being operated by a tribal member on the western boundary.
8. **Limestone:** The US Bureau of Mines, in its October 1942 information circular stated that the Peach Springs area contains large amounts of dolomite. The BIA conducted a Limestone Market Study in 1986. In 1990, the Tribe requested a study update. Other than the Chemical Lime plant at the extreme southeastern boundary of the Reservation, no further limestone quarrying has been pursued.

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

In the process of Plan development, this issue of mining was not directly addressed in the Community Needs Assessment. From the perspective of the issues versus the opportunities, the Hualapai Tribe does not preclude the potential of some strategic mineral development, but the areas for this potential are not identified in this Master Plan. The Planning Team did determine that, if mining activities were to be pursued, they would be limited to the southeastern area of the Reservation, where current mining activities are ongoing. The Lhoist proposal to expand its operation onto the Reservation would occur on some 900 acres in this southeastern area of the Reservation.

The northeastern mining area, including the Ridenour Mine, will not be reopened due to the existing ban on uranium mining.

Ranching, Forestry and Mining Goals, Objectives and Policies

Goal 1: To preserve and maintain agricultural lands.

Objectives

- 1.1 Improve rangeland resources by preparing and implementing equitable and environmentally sound decisions regarding land use, range management, and grazing authorization.
- 1.2 Conserve and preserve productive agricultural land as a limited resource which has both an environmental and economic value.

Policies

- 1.1 Manage livestock grazing consistent with Master Plan objectives.
- 1.2 Encourage consultation, cooperation, and coordination with rangeland users, and other interests as a part of the land use and livestock grazing management decision-making process.
- 1.3 Consider in all land development reviews the use of methods to minimize negative impacts of such development on surrounding rangeland areas.

Goal 2: Develop the potential for Ranching activities to become an economic generator for the Hualapai Tribe and its Members.

Objectives

- 2.1 Promote and install cost-effective range improvements to improve the production of rangeland resources for a variety of uses, including livestock grazing and wildlife, while maintaining or improving upland and riparian land health conditions.

Policies

- 2.1 Manage livestock grazing on the Hualapai Indian reservation under the principles of multiple use and sustained yield.
- 2.2 Monitor rangeland resources and evaluate the effectiveness of management actions.
- 2.3 Direct rangeland resources, including funds and personnel, to areas where the greatest need for management exists and the greatest return on investments can be realized.

Goal 3: Manage Hualapai forest and woodland resources by sound forest management practices to meet the desires of the Hualapai Tribe.

Objectives

- 3.1 The development, maintenance and enhancement of Hualapai forest land in a perpetually productive state

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

in accordance with the principles of sustained yield and with the standards and objectives set forth in this forest management plan by providing effective management and protection through the application of sound silvicultural and economic principles to the harvesting of forest products, forestation, timber stand improvement and other forestry practices.

- 3.2 The retention of Hualapai forestland in its natural state when the Hualapai Tribe determines that the recreational, cultural, aesthetic, or traditional values of the Hualapai forest represents the highest and best use of the plan
- 3.3 The maintenance and improvement of timber productivity, grazing, wildlife, fisheries, recreation, aesthetic, cultural and other traditional values.

Policies

- 3.1 Regulation of Hualapai forestland shall be through the development and implementation, with the full and active consultation and participation of the Hualapai Tribe, of this forest management plan which is supported by written tribal objectives.
- 3.2 The regulation of Hualapai forest land shall be done in a manner that will ensure the use of good method and order in harvesting so as to make possible on a sustained yield basis, continuous productivity and a perpetual forest business.
- 3.3 The development of Hualapai forest land and associated value-added industries by the Hualapai Tribe to shall promote a self-sustaining community, so that Hualapai's may receive from their own property not only the stumpage value, but also the benefit of whatever labor and profit that such forest land is capable of yielding.
- 3.4 The management and protection of forest resources shall be to retain the beneficial effects of Hualapai forestlands in regulating water run-off and minimizing soil erosion.

Goal 4: Develop the potential for Forestry activities to become an economic generator for the Hualapai Tribe and its Members.

Objectives

- 4.1 Secure adequate funding for the forest and woodland programs, outlined in this plan, to properly manage the resources, and fulfill contracted obligations.
- 4.2 Establish a timber sales program following the ponderosa pine compartment entry schedule to harvest timber volume within the calculated allowable annual cut. Apply the guidelines, contained within the Hualapai Forest Management Plan in timber sale development.

Policies

- 4.1 Utilize the interdisciplinary team in timber sale planning to assure multiple resource integration.
- 4.2 Manage the woodland resource following the guidelines listed in #3 above to provide products for personal, commercial, and Hualapai Woodland Enterprise use.

Goal 5: Allow only mining that ultimately meets criteria established through an environmentally sensitive planning process that includes both the social and economic costs of establishing the use.

Objectives

Master Plan Highlights of the Draft Ranching, Forestry and Mining Element (Continued)

- 5.1 Avoid the creation or perpetuation of Tribal dependence on mining, and avoid other disruption of community life that would be created by mining activities.

Policies

- 5.1 Fully evaluate all environmental characteristics of any area that mining is proposed in.
- 5.2 Restrict the rate of mining to that necessary to meet actual needs based on the assumptions of maximum conservation and minimum utilization of energy resources.
- 5.3 Consider in all land use reviews the employment of methods to minimize negative impacts of such development on surrounding rangeland areas.
- 5.4 Consider only mining activities that would not create latent environmental hazards that may affect future generations.

Goal 6: Limit any future mining to the extreme southeastern portion of the Hualapai Indian Reservation.

Objectives

- 6.1 Avoidance of visual and environmental impacts in, or visible from, areas that are scheduled for other uses by this Master Plan.

Policies

- 6.1 Comply with existing Resolutions and ordinances that ban specified mining activities.
- 6.2 Continue to identify areas having natural, scenic, historic, cultural, recreational, wildlife, or geographical value for the purpose of further designating area-wide prohibition and restrictions.

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.

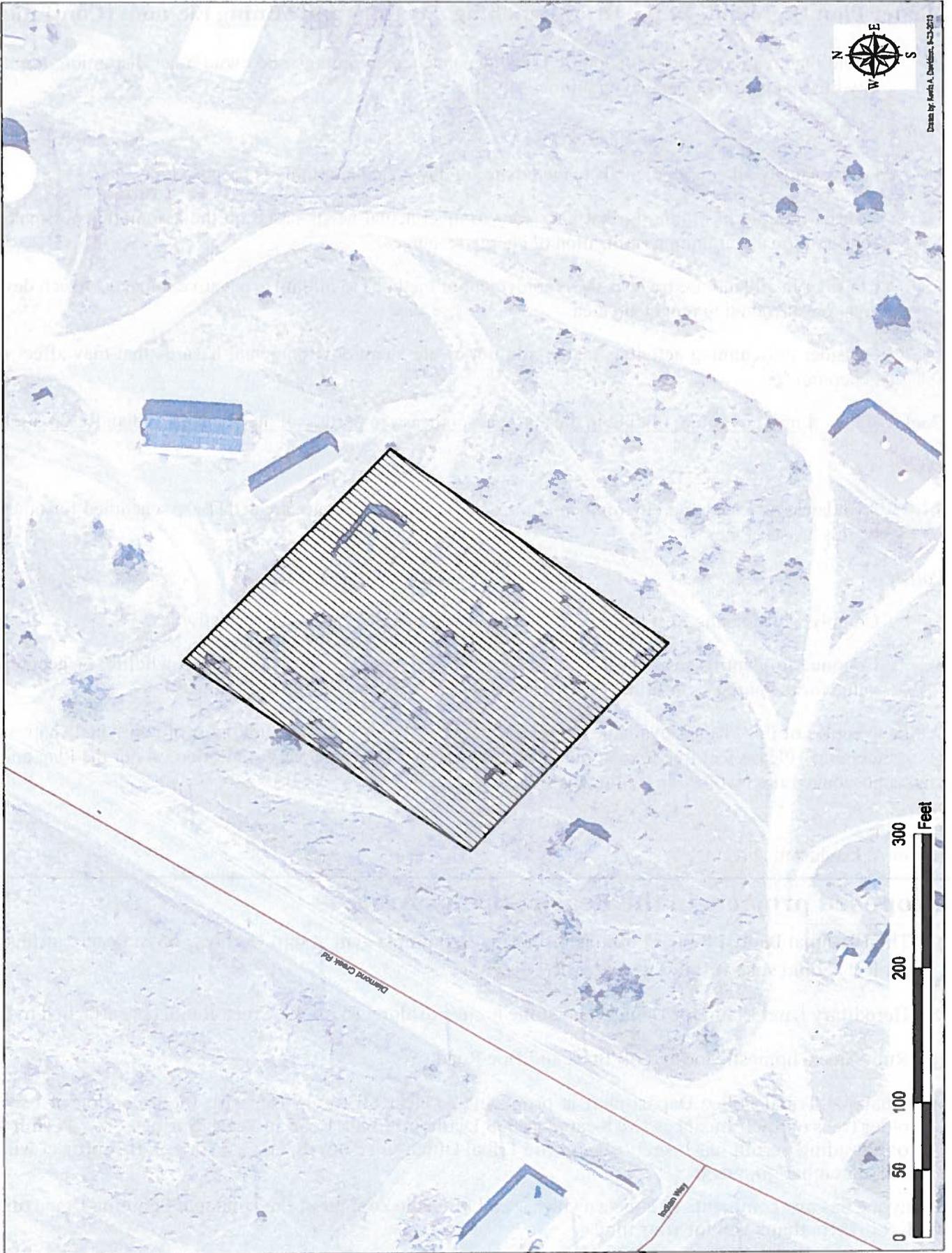
Sincerely,
Kevin A. Davidson, Director

Proposed projects in the Peach Springs Area

1. The Hualapai Baptist Bible Church is proposing to put up a gym at 930 Highway 66 in Peach Springs, this project should start within the next year.
2. Hereditary Land Claim for Denard Havatone homesite along Diamond Creek Road. (see attached map)
3. Ruby Steele homesite located off Buck and Doe Road
4. Hualapai Tribal Police Department is proposing to clear all the brush, with the exception of two large older trees on their business site located at 468 Diamond Creek Road in Peach Springs, AZ. Permit 2013-028 grading permit has been posted at the Tribal Office since 09/18/2013. Work on this project will start on September 30, 2013.

If anyone has any comments or concerns please call Michelle Zephier at the Hualapai Planning Department at 928-769-1310, thank you for your time.

Denard Havatone's Proposed Hereditary Homesite Lease



Drawn by Keith A. Davidson, 8-13-2013

Elderly Corner



Hualapai Elderly Services Program Advisory Committee Meeting

- Meeting called to order, and welcomed by President Barbara Tinhorn at 1 pm, August 1, 2013
- Roll call members at large quorum was established
- **Members presented:** President – Barbara Tinhorn
 - Vice – Malinda Powskey
 - Secretary – Vacant
 - Treasurer – Vacant

Council members absent: 0

Elders and other participants: N/A

Review and approval of minutes for July 8, 2013

Motions to approve minutes; Seconded by N/A

1. Millie's resignation.
2. Arts and crafts scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday.
3. Shane Charley answered questions that were asked on 7/19/13 with Vice-Chairman, Philbert. Topics that were discussed:

- Job descriptions;
- Staff not friendly;
- No more carry out meals;
- Sign in sheets for town day and commodity;
- Care giving updates need to happen every 30, 60, 90 days;
- ITCA needs to learn more about Elders;
- Notify activities - updates;
- Containers (aluminum is the cheapest);
- Wheelchairs;
- The menu has changed to diabetic and started on 8/5 with smaller servings (Salt is bad);
- Staff coming and going;
- Burnt potatoes;
- Somebody is always at the center: Cooks times are from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Helen and Steven are from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Katelyn, Millie and Shane are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
- Breakfast is served from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
- Cleanliness needs to happen;
- Funeral/wakes - provide rides;
- Town day, not enough room for groceries, Steven is driving town/commodity day;
- Birthdays for the month will have ice cream and cake social in the middle of the month;
- August 27, bingo with 6CW.

31 cookies and 32 popcorn bags were made on 7/22/13 and a profit of \$63.10 was made on that day.

Meeting was adjourned

Elderly Center's September Birthdays



Ira M. 09/03
 Barney I. 09/06
 Salena S. 09/11
 Benny S. 09/13
 Philbert W. 09/13
 Eagle L. 09/15

Thelma P. 09/15
 Jolene M. 09/16
 Brenda M. 09/17
 Bellevera M. 09/19
 Wynona S 09/26
 Mervin B. 09/28

Elderly Corner

ATTENTION ELDERS

COMMODITY PICK-UPS.

WE HAVE A SCHEDULED DAY FOR ELDERS TO PICK UP COMMODITY IN KINGMAN AZ. PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT COMMODITY PICK UP IS ONLY TO PICK UP COMMODITY, AND HEAD BACK HOME TO PEACH SPRINGS. AT NO POINT IS THE DRIVER TO TAKE YOU TO DO ANY OTHER SHOPPING. WE HAVE A TOWN DAY SCHEDULED STRICTLY FOR YOU TO GO OUT AND SHOP, TAKE CARE OF BILLS AND OTHER EXPENSES.

WE APPRECIATE THOSE THAT GO TO COMMODITY PICK-UP, AND HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND THESE GUIDELINES. ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS PLEASE SEE ELDERLY STAFF OR CALL 928-769-2375

ELDERS

IMPORTANT NOTICE IN REGARDS TO TOWN DAY.

THE HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER PROVIDES A RIDE ONCE A MONTH TO KINGMAN, FOR ANY SHOPPING EXPENSES, AND BILLS. ONE PLACE WE HAVE STOPPED TRANSPORTING TO IS BULLHEAD. KEEP IN MIND THAT THE DRIVER HAS THE RIGHT TO CUT OUT ANY PLACES DUE TO THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE TO BE BACK BY 5. WE APPRECIATE THOSE THAT GO TO TOWN DAY, AND WANT YOU TO HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING IN THESE GUIDELINES. THANK YOU.



WHEN: SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

WHERE: ELDERLY CENTER

TIME: 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

THE HUALAPAI ELDERLY COMMITTEE WILL BE HOSTING.
COME AND JOIN US.

ANY QUESTONS, PLEASE CALL THE CENTER AT 769-2375.

2013 Buck-N-Doe 4-H Club • Mohave County Fair News

This year we had 26 members with entries in the Fair. Overall they did a great job and I know our first year members gained a lot of experience with help from our seasoned members and pointers from the livestock judge. They all had great support from their family, friends and leaders. I would like to send a big thank you to Cleve Lewis and Robbie Honahnie for hauling the animals to the fairgrounds. This year's fair theme was "Horses to Horsepower.. Saddle up and Get in Gear" and we did our best. With the theme we are supposed to decorate our stall area for Herdsmanship awards, we placed 3rd in Beef only (Good job Dallas and family!). Sarah Fielding & Kelly Ensley sat for many hours every day by our sheep & swine stall area, they met and spoke to a lot of people visiting the fair and gave us some helpful hints for next year's fair.

We have one more event to attend, which will be the University of Arizona Carcass Contest that has been moved to 9/28/13 due to the large number of animals sent to carcass contest and the lack of freezer space available at the U of A Meat Science facility. Also, all our 4-H exhibits (photography, cloverkids entries, food preservation, sewing & posters) were sent to the Arizona State Fair. When all our final awards are given out I will write all the member awards given this year.

Our club members did well with their non-livestock entries and we were well represented during the parade of Champions held on 9/14/13 just prior to the start of the Fair Auction:

- Trey Honga - Grand Champion Nutritional Science & Reserve Champion Nutritional Science
- Tacey Lewis - Grand Champion Jr. Nutritional Sciences
- Taylor Lewis - Reserve Champion Jr. Sewing & Textiles
- Teri Lewis - Grand Champion Sewing & Textiles
- Norasia Fielding - Reserve Champion Jr. Nutritional Science

Market placement of livestock for the conformation events went very well. Especially in our Swine project with Dion Walker placing 1st in the lightweight division and Trey Honga placing 1st in Heavyweight and Teri Lewis placing 2nd in Heavyweight, even with our 50% chance of winning either Grand or Reserve the judge went with the Medium weight division 1st & 2nd place swine for these honors. All of our animals received Blue or Red ribbons and all sold well above market price at the auction.

Our Market Swine animals sold for \$3 to \$10/ pound (Market day price is \$0.80/lb); Market Lambs sold for \$4 to \$7/lb (Market day price is \$1.50/lb); Market Beef sold for \$3.50/lb. (Market day price is \$1.20/lb) and Market Goat sold for \$600/head (Market day price is \$100/head). The Auctioneer has always done an exceptional job of getting the livestock through quickly with prices reflecting actual costs spent for the animals & markup to benefit the kids and their goals. Hualapai Tribal Councilman Barney "Rocky" Imus was the tribal bidder this year and had the winning bid on our 1st & 2nd place Heavyweight Swine and our sole Beef Project. There were only 9 beef sold at the auction which was disappointing to some of the bidders. This year the Mohave County Livestock Association started additional incentives for raising Mohave bred steers and our sole Beef Project member, Dallas Morgan, won 1st place and will receive an additional \$750; 2nd place went to Cameron Cavalier w/ \$500 and 3rd place was Hunter Sturgill w/ \$100.



2013 Buck-N-Doe 4-H Club continued



I also received notice prior to the fair that I will be inducted into the Arizona 4-H Hall of Fame along with Linda Short, Gary Watson and Shelly Whaley on October 12, 2013 at the Arizona 4-H Centennial Celebration BBQ to be held at the Big Mac Farm (University of Arizona Maricopa Agricultural Center, 37860 W. Smith Enke Rd.), Maricopa, Arizona. Advance tickets are \$20/each until 9/20 then they will go up to \$25/each. For more information you can call 520-621-7205 or

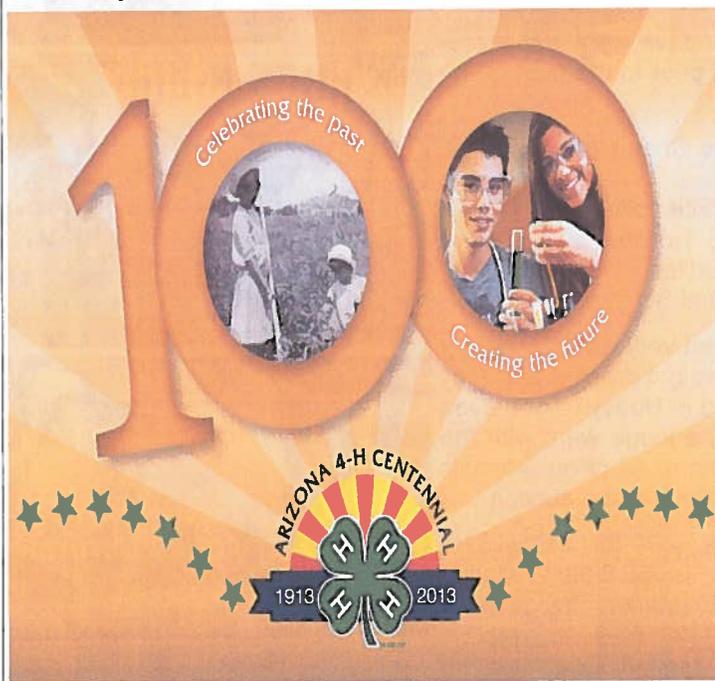


check on-line at: <http://extension.arizona.edu/4h/centennial/centennial-celebration>.

This has been another great year for our Buck-N-Doe members and families. The kids are already planning their projects for next year. Open enrollment for the new 4-H year will begin after October 1, 2013. Thank you to all the parents, extended family and friends for making this another great 4-H year.

Sincerely,

Rosemary Sullivan, Key Leader



ARIZONA 4-H

cordially invites you to be our guest for the

Arizona 4-H Centennial Celebration BBQ

We will be celebrating our 100th birthday and honoring 4-H families, leaders, supporters and special guests

Saturday October 12, 2013

11:00am - 3:00pm

*at the University of Arizona Maricopa Agricultural Center
37860 W Smith Enke Rd - Maricopa, AZ*

Please RSVP by September 18, 2013 using the enclosed card

Hope to see you there!

For information please call 520-621-7205 or visit <http://extension.arizona.edu/4h/centennial/centennial-celebration>

2013 Mohave County Fair • Hualapai Juvenile Detention & Rehabilitation Center

CONGRATULATIONS to the youth at HJDRC, for all the ribbons they won at the County Fair. You did a great job showing your talents, the youth took 4 best of show ribbons, 8 first place ribbons, 6 second place ribbons, 2 third place ribbons.

It has been a joy working with you, and showing you how to start these crafts, the talents you have locked in you, are gifts, I hope you continue to use these gifts you have received, show everyone the beautiful things you have to offer, I am very proud of all of you.

The Gourd pot with the red rug has been sent to the State Fair, as many suggested, that saw it here at the County fair. Good Luck !!!



Patrick Gonzales, HJDRC





EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

Ruby Steele selected as “College Student of the Year”

Ruby Steele selected as “College Student of the Year” in the 2013 American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards. The Awards dinner is November 19, 2013 in Tempe, AZ.

The Awards are:

- American Indian Man of the Year: **Jack Jackson Jr.**
- American Indian Woman of the Year: **Mary Kim Titla**
- Male Lifetime Achievement: **John Lewis**
- Female Lifetime Achievement: **Luann Leonard**
- Business of the Year: **Arizona Indian Gaming Association**
- Friend of the Community: **Arizona Science Center**
- College Students of the Year: **Ruby Steele**
- High School Students of the Year: **Nicole Lucero and Kailey LaRue Toney**
- Junior High Students of the Year: **Nadira Sage-Mitchell and Taishiana Tsosie**



“It is an honor to receive this award as College Student of the Year”. Over a year ago, I wrote to all tribal members announcing my withdraw from candidacy for a Hualapai Tribal Council seat to focus on my career and college education. During this past year, I have gained knowledge that will prepare me for professional and life experiences. I’d like to thank the Phoenix Indian Center for allowing me this opportunity. I firmly believe that in today’s society, we as Native American people must learn to live in two worlds – our own as a people and the modern world.

Without our parents’ teaching of attaining an education, I would not have the drive I have today. During our elementary and junior high school years, they uprooted all five of us from our lives on the reservation to live in a two bedroom apartment so they can begin their educational endeavors. As a family we struggled financially but still encouraged each other to press forward.

Watching our parents attend classes and also taking us along to their study sessions gave us motivation to follow in their footsteps. Observing their actions armed us to one day face their struggles while building a level of maturity, character and even charisma.

A college education unlocks the doors to success and determines what our lives are going to be. It is a way of preparing us for lifetime knowledge and qualities needed to excel in life. It gives you the training and education needed by pushing you to the limits to face obstacles that you may encounter throughout your lifetime. It is also a means of finding a good career that you enjoy, so it may endorse you when trying to enjoy life to the fullest. I encourage every one of you who have the desire to further your education to do so. At times it is difficult but at the end of the day it is definitely worth it! I’d also like to thank you for your words of encouragement and support, if I can do it.....then so can you!

Haskell Indian Nations University Accepting Applications

Have you graduated from High School or received your G.E.D?

Thought about going to college but don't know what to do?

Tired of not doing anything with your life?

Haskell Indian Nations University
is currently accepting applications.

Application Deadline for **SPRING 2014** is **NOVEMBER 15TH**.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION:

- Completed Application
- \$10 Money Order
- Official High School Transcript
- Official ACT/SAT Scores
- Copy of G.E.D Scores
- Official College Transcripts
- Immunization Records showing Measles, Mumps and Rubella
- Copy of Tribal Enrollment
- A 350-500 word Essay: "What is your commitment and goals for your education? How can Haskell Indian Nations University help you to achieve your goals?"

If you haven't taken your ACT or SAT's, there is a fee \$36.50 that Higher Education can pay. Register online at <http://www.actstudent.org/regist/centers/>
Test dates are on Saturday's in Kingman.

Test Date	Registration Deadline	Deadline where late fee is required	Where
Sept. 21, 2013	Aug. 23, 2013	Aug. 24-Sept 6	Kingman High School
Oct. 26, 2013	Sept. 27, 2013	Sept. 28-Oct. 11	Kingman High School
Dec. 14, 2013	Nov. 8, 2013	Nov. 9-22	Kingman High School

Don't know where to start? Contact Leon or Darlene at the Strategic Prevention Office or contact Candida at the Higher Education office and we'll help get you started.

YOUR LIFE IS WAITING TO HAPPEN.
EVERYONE HAS THE POTENTIAL AS LONG AS THEY ARE ALIVE.

GED NOTICE

The General Education Diploma (GED) will go through changes starting January 2014.

- All tests will be taken on a computer at Mohave Community College.
- The tests will reflect what a Senior in High School is required to know for graduation.
- The testing fee will increase. At this time, there is no dollar amount to pass on for information.

A student will need to pass the following subjects with a score of at least **410**.

- Science
- Social Studies
- Math
- Reading
- Writing

With all 5 tests, you need to have an average of **450**.

An example is a student receives the following scores on the 5 tests:

Science	470
Social Studies	460
Math	430
Reading	450
Writing	450

The students' total score equals 2,260. The total 2,260 is divided by 5 tests and the average equals 452.

This shows that each test was passed as the student received over the **410** required for each test and the average is over the 450 for all 5 tests.

Another example that is important:

If a student has passed 3 of the 5 tests and chooses not to continue taking the 2 remaining tests in January 2014, the 3 tests this student passed will disappear AND the student will have to start taking all 5 tests again in 2014.

- If you are an enrolled Hualapai tribal members, the Training Center has funds to pay for the test fee.
- Vivian Parker continues to hold class daily, Monday - Friday from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Training Center.
- The Training Center is also open Monday - Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for help with the GED, online high school or tutoring.

Please call Vivian Parker at 928-769-2200, if you have any questions.



**Paper/Pencil GED Registration and Test Dates
Kingman Schedule**

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

	Event	Date	Time	Room	Comments
October 2013	*GED Registration	Deadline is October 11th at 3pm		Testing Center, 107	* Testing spaces are limited. First come, first serve basis. Must register <u>prior</u> to deadline. Additional questions, please call 928-692-3046.
	GED Re-Testing	Oct. 15	9am	Testing Center, 107	
October 2013	*GED Registration	Deadline is October 24th at 3pm		Testing Center, 107	* Testing spaces are limited. First come, first serve basis. Must register <u>prior</u> to deadline. Additional questions, please call 928-692-3046.
	GED Testing	Oct. 28&29	9am - 1:30pm	Testing Center, 107	

****GED TEST DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE****

GED on computer is now available! Visit www.gedcomputer.com for more information.

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

OCTOBER 2013

Domestic Violence Awareness Month Education & Training Activities

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Vigil Walk @ 6pm meet at Tribal Office	2 Domestic Violence 101 at the Gym @ 9am to 3pm	3 Women Sweat by Head Start 6pm	4	5
6	7 Vigil Walk @ 6pm for Children/ Youth Meet at Boys & Girls Club	8 Anti Bullying Parents/Children and Youth at Gym @ 9am to 1pm	9 Teen Dating Awareness at Gym @ 9am to 1pm	10 LGBTQ Awareness at Gym @ 10am to 4pm Youth Sweat by Head Start @ 6pm	11 Balloon Release for children/Youth at the park by lodge at 12pm	12
13	14	15 DV Life Experience Sharing at Gym @ 6pm	16 Sexual Assault at Gym @ 9am to 4pm	17 Men Sweat by Head Start @ 6pm	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 Domestic Violence 101 at the multipurpose building @ 9am to 4pm	25	26 Social Gathering by the Head Start at 10:00 am
27	28 DV Legal Aspects at Multi Purpose Building @ 9am to 12pm LGTBGQ Awareness at multi 6pm to 8pm	29 The Impact of DV on Children at the multi purpose building @ 9am to 12pm	30	31 Balloon Release 12pm @ the Park by Lodge		

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH FOR OCTOBER

OCTOBER

WE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO COME AND PARTICIPATE IN THE SCHEDULED EDUCATION & TRAINING FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, **TEEN DATING, BULLYING, SEXUAL ASSAULT, THE IMPACT OF DV ON CHILDREN, LGBTQ, DV LIFE EXPERIENCE, DV LEGAL ASPECTS, VIGIL WALK, BALLOON RELEASE, TRADITIONAL SWEAT, SOCIAL GATHERING GOURD SINGING BIRD DANCING (WE WILL BE POSTING OUT FLYERS AND POSTER FOR EACH EVENT)**

Contact:
Hualapai Human Services
Domestic Violence Program
321 Shady Lane
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
(928) 769-2269

Open Invitation to the Hualapai Community



Join Us At **Hualapai Healthy Heart Today!**

DEAR CHAIRWOMAN, VICE CHAIRMAN, COUNCIL MEMBERS, ELDERS, TRIBAL EMPLOYEES, SCHOOL CHILDREN, TEENS, ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS,

Are you ready to take the first step to healthy choices? Want to lower your blood pressure? Control your blood sugars? Want to lose some weight? Start to walk or exercise everyday? Is your grandson or granddaughter overweight? Want to pack healthy lunch or snacks? Concerned that your loved one may have diabetes?

IF YES TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS COME TO HEALTHY HEART OR CALL 769-1630 FOR SUPPORT AND INFORMATION.

**A male Elder told us:
"I had diabetes for over 20 years and this is the first time my numbers are good. I am very Happy."**



**A Hualapai lady told us:
"I have so much energy I lost 15 pounds and cleaned out my rooms and painted the kitchen. I also walk with my son."**

About Hualapai Healthy Heart

Karen is a RN and will go over your numbers with you and answer questions you may have. You can make small changes that will help you feel better. Athena will exercise or walk with you.



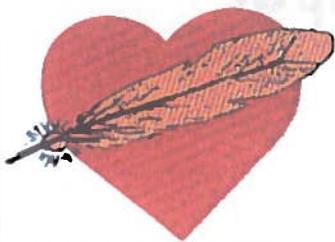
We have two stationary bikes, dance videos, tai chi, chair aerobics, Zumba dancing, weights and coming soon bikes to ride in community.



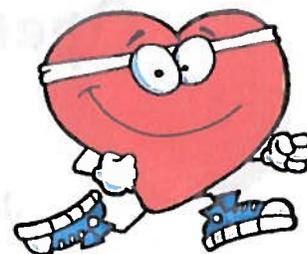
- ◆ IT IS PRIVATE, FRIENDLY, & PEACEFUL.
- ◆ WE ARE HERE TO SUPPORT, ENCOURAGE, EDUCATE & GUIDE YOU TO A HEALTHIER LIFESTYLE.
- ◆ COME ON BY- YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!
- ◆ TAKE THAT ONE STEP TODAY.



Contact Karen Hays, Athena Crozier
@ 928-769-1630 or email: healthyheartualapai@gmail.com



Fall into Fitness



Healthy Heart is launching a new challenge to encourage and support you to develop a regular habit of healthy behaviors

When: Registration – Sept. 23rd – 30th

Includes weight, waist, questionnaire, receipt of punch card, and schedule of activities and you telling us your sweatshirt size

Challenge time: Sept. 23rd – Nov. 15th (8 wks)

First Event: Indian Day Walk – Sept. 23rd @ 5am

What: Select a minimum of 2 activities a week to attend

Get your punch card punched for 16 activities in

8 weeks and get a hooded sweatshirt!



Activities include:

- Lunch and Learn at noon at HH
- Healthy cooking class in evening
- Circuit training at the Gym at Noon, Mon-Thurs
- Workout at Fitness Center
- Workout at HH exercise room
- HH will provide introduction to fitness equipment on Monday evenings at 6-7pm @ fitness center

Healthy Heart Participants also earn HH bucks!

Open to all community members \geq 18 years

Call if you have questions: 769-1630 or stop by the HH building next to Health & Wellness center.



Katelyn Joplin



"IMPROVING PATIENT CARE"

PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

NEW HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday • 8:00 am—5:00 pm

Thursday 10:00 am—5:00 pm

VERY IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR UPCOMING CLINIC VISIT

An upgrade to our computer systems will be occurring throughout the month of September. These changes will affect the ordering and filling of medications. Because of the changes, it may take your doctor longer to enter your prescriptions, and it may take the Pharmacy longer to fill your prescriptions. Please expect a longer waiting time for both your provider visit and your medications.

We expect these delays to affect the clinic flow for the next 3 to 4 months. We apologize in advance for any increased wait times and would ask for your patience as we work through these computer system changes. If possible, you may want to return later to pick up your medications rather than waiting for them right after your provider visit. This will prevent you from having to wait an extended period of time for your medications.

Sincerely,

Peach Springs Health Center

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

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

PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

The Affordable Care Act and Health Insurance Marketplace

The Affordable Care Act is a comprehensive health care reform law enacted in March 2010. This law will help make health insurance coverage more affordable and accessible for millions for Americans.

When key parts of the health care law take effect, there will be a new way to get health insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace (or Exchange). It is designed to help you find health insurance that fits your budget, with less hassle. For Native Americans, the Marketplace offers special benefits and offers certain protections.

As part of our community outreach efforts, our staff will be providing presentations and forums beginning this month. We hope to answer your questions and concerns during these efforts and look forward to your participation. Event dates will soon follow.

Important Reminders:

- Appointments are scheduled in 20-minute time slots, so please arrive at least 20 minutes early for your appointment. If you are 10 minutes late, you will have to reschedule.
- Call the medical (769-2920) or dental (769-2903) appointment lines to schedule or cancel your next appointment. Call the Pharmacy (769-2992) for medication questions or refills.
- Most outside prescriptions may be filled by the Pharmacy. If the Pharmacy has the prescription in stock, it will be filled directly by the Pharmacist. Otherwise, they will be reviewed and approved by an IHS Physician and then entered into your Electronic Health Record (EHR). Prescriptions **CANNOT** be filled without an order in the EHR from the Physician. This process may take some time, we appreciate your patience.
- 72-Hour notification to Contract Health is required for emergency treatment or admission at a non-IHS facility.
- All non-emergent, private health care or specialty services require prior authorization FOR EACH VISIT from CHS.



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 Tisole	769-2207
Indian Health Service	Royana Frazier & Dominique Yaramata	769-2900
Law Enforcement	Wanda Quasula	769-1024
Social Services	Deborah Clark, Cheyenne Mojenty, & Jonell Tapia	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: Royana D. Frazier, IHS Public Health Educator

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Thank You



I would like to thank the Tribal Council for inviting me to attend the Council retreat from August 26th-29th. It was a great learning experience for me, as I was able to see the thought process behind each council member and understand that those individual ideologies keep the entity of the Tribal Council moving forward for our community. We were in a conference room from 7am to 5pm discussing issues within the community and how to efficiently solve each problem. There was a wide range of topics that not everyone agreed upon, and discussion was constant, but no one disrespected each other and at the end of each day everyone got up shook hands and respected each opinion. It was not the condescending pettiness that we are often told how the Council really is, it was people working together to try and find a solution that would be best not only for the community today but also for the community in the future. I am proud that I had a chance to be included. I would again like to personally thank each and every member because they all did contribute personal and professional views that I learned from. The strongest leaders may not always be well liked or respected but, they aren't strong for themselves they are strong for a community, they don't lead for themselves but lead for a future nation. The weak and the vindictive are only strong behind others, they lead for only today.

Jade Honga

P.S. Happy Birthday DAD! Wish you were here.

GAMHU
NEWSLETTER
are every other
FRIDAY(S), the
week before tribal
ay week by 5:00
p.m.

Article Deadline:
Friday, Oct. 04

Next Publication:
Friday, Oct. 11

Please remember to attach an Information Sheet with your articles.

*Thank you,
Kevin Davidson,
Hualapai Planning
Department*



Happy 4th Birthday to my son, Mandel Cook

09/24/09, I was blessed with a young man named Mandel. The day you were born, I became a mother, and our life started together. Now, today you turn 4 years old. Wow, I can't believe how fast time went by. In the short time of 4 years, you have grown up to help and protect mommy. My son, you are so smart in many ways. I would not ask for anyone else to be my best man in life. You will always be the first man who has mommy's heart. I love you sonny boy. I hope you have a good day on your birthday and may all your wishes come true.

Love always, your Mommy Carissa

Dear God,

Thank you for trusting me with the tasks and duties of being a mother and a father to my son. Thank you for the blessing that my son is in my life. Thank you for establishing a bond of love between me and my son that cannot be broken, that is life sustaining that is whole and holy.

Thank you, God, for blessing my son through his young life. I pray that you will always bless his mind to be clear of all shadows of doubt. Bless his heart to be kind. Bless his dreams that they may be fulfilled by your grace.

Thank you for sustaining my son through the difficult experiences he has an will face in this life. Thank you for writing your will and your ways upon his heart and for calling him into remembrance in times of need. I pray that you give him courage and strength! A mind and a heart to do what is good and peaceful for himself an others.

Thank you, God, for loving my son even more than I do. I pray that you love him when he feels hurt. Love him when he feels fear. Love him when he is not strong enough to love himself. Thank you, God, for protecting and guiding my son when I am not around. I pray that every good thing I have done for him stays present in his mind and fills his heart. That my words and deeds serve as good examples to him and for that.

Thank you for providing every need, fulfilling every dream and purifying every desire that my son may have. Thank you, God, for not turning your eyes away from my boy. Thank you for his health and strength. Thank you for lifting him above harm and steering the danger away. Thank you for the coating of loving light and protection that encircles him wherever he may be. Thank you, God, for your promise that a mother's prayer for her son will never go unheard or unanswered.

For this I am so grateful, for my son Mandel Cook and all the joy this little man has brought in my life, without him I would not have a mother's prayer. Amen

Congratulations Ty & Faye Tinhorn



It's a girl!
Safrina Joy Tinhorn
September 19, 2013
3:01 p.m.
6 lbs. and 19 in.
My second grand-
daughter is here on
earth. I love both
granddaughters.

Grandma Tinhorn

Information Needed

My house (1360 Wl'Thambo St.) was broken into on Sep-tember 24, 2013 between the hours of 3PM and 4PM. What was taken from my house was an X-Box-360 with Kinect, a mini Ipad with a pink/black hello kitty case, speakers and a rifle. If you have any infor-mation on who was or might have been involved in breaking into my house please let me know ASAP. Also, if they try to sell you these items please contact me at 928-715-0590.



If I don't get these things back, that's fine with me. They can be replaced. The fact is I have kids that are now terrified and they have never felt like this while living in the area for some time now. And I won't stop until I find out who did this. I want the individuals to still be prosecuted with consequences.

Sonja Crozier

BRANDARA JEWELERS



NATIVE AMERICAN JEWELRY & ARTS
All Authentic Hand Crafted By Native Americans

Wholesale Native American Arts & Jewelry
Grand Canyon West vendors, includes Hopi, Navajo, Santo Domingo. Local vendor from Kingman.

Brandara Jewelers, Since 1999, native owned.

