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Diamond Bar Road Dedication, August 12, 2014
Photos Courtesy of: Calvin Smith, Hualapai Planning Department

The fresh smell of recent rains and the comfort of cool temperatures greeted Hualapai Tribal members, dignitaries, invited guests and on-lookers alike to the Tuesday morning dedication of the final section of Diamond Bar Road. Beginning with the Hualapai Veterans presentation of colors, a prayer and dedication by Mr. Frank Mapatis, and traditional bird dancing and signing, the ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the opening of the newly paved nine-mile portion of Diamond Bar Road which now provides tourists and tribal employees an all-weather, uninterrupted access to and from Grand Canyon West.

Special thanks was given to Fann Construction for building both segments of the \$35 million roadway over a six year period and to Mr. Erin Forrest and Mr. Philip Wisely for managing the construction project for the Tribe.



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Northern Arizona News • St. Mary's Outreach to Peach Springs

Submitted by: Deborah Clark, Hualapai Social Services

NORTHERN ARIZONA NEWS



Bringing service to the soup kitchen

Visiting a soup kitchen can be hard: From standing in line for food served cafeteria style to the unfamiliar faces eating with you at community tables ... It can make for a stressful experience for some.

One St. Mary's agency partner, Our Lady of the Lake in Lake Havasu, is working hard to take some of those awkward feelings away by serving their meals in a restaurant-type setting.

At Our Lady of the Lake, smiling volunteers take drink orders, bring out meals, including salads and dessert, and even clear the dishes away.

"It makes the whole experience a bit more normal and allows the clients to sit with their friends and families and enjoy a nice meal" said Roberta Watkins, who runs the program at Our Lady of the Lake. "People can always ask for seconds after everyone is served and they are always given a 'to-go' bag for later. There's also a table set up with any donated clothing and extra bread that the clients can chose from at the end of the meal."

We at St. Mary's Food Bank provide the food, but it is the hard-working team at our partner agencies like Our Lady of the Lake that gets the food in front of those that need it.

And it is YOU, our generous donors, that help us collect and distribute the food. Thank you!

Providing hope in Peach Springs

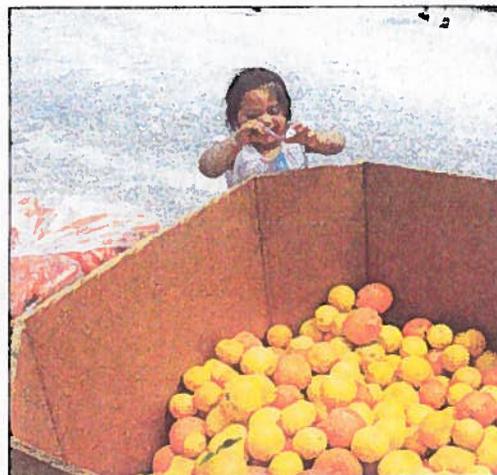
One of the hundreds of St. Mary's agency partners around Arizona is located in Peach Springs on the Hualapai Reservation. There aren't a lot of job opportunities in this remote area. Making matters more difficult, the only market in town is closing down, leaving the next closest store almost 50 miles away in Kingman.

St. Mary's decided to open up a temporary mobile pantry, sending out flyers to spread the word around town that help with food was available. When our truck pulled into the parking lot, there was already a line of people waiting for the fresh fruits and vegetables and other much needed items. Small children like little Secret were especially interested in the tomatoes and grapefruits.

More than 80 families were served at the first distribution in April and that number grew to 126 families in May. It was obvious the need was great, and the look

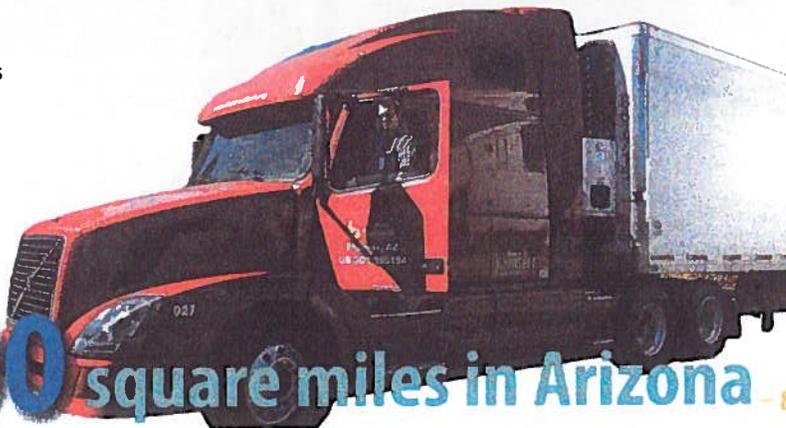
of appreciation on faces was overwhelming.

There are small towns like Peach Springs all over the state - where produce and meat are hard to come by and prospects for new resources for families with young



children are few. Thanks to you, we are able to help provide nutritious meals to these families who have so little.

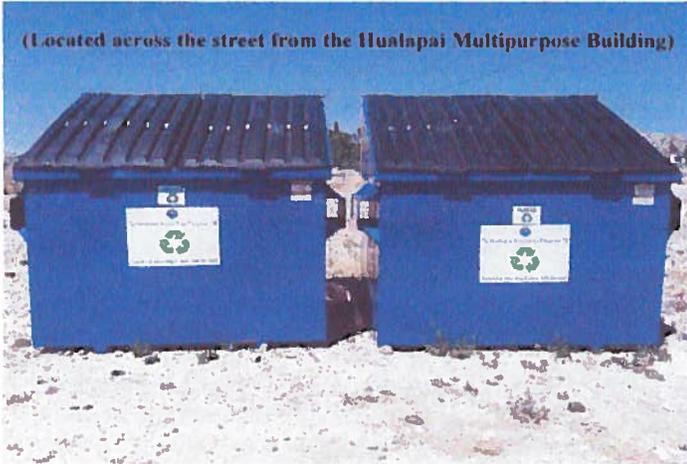
St. Mary's is proud to offer food to the remote outposts of Arizona and hope for a better tomorrow.



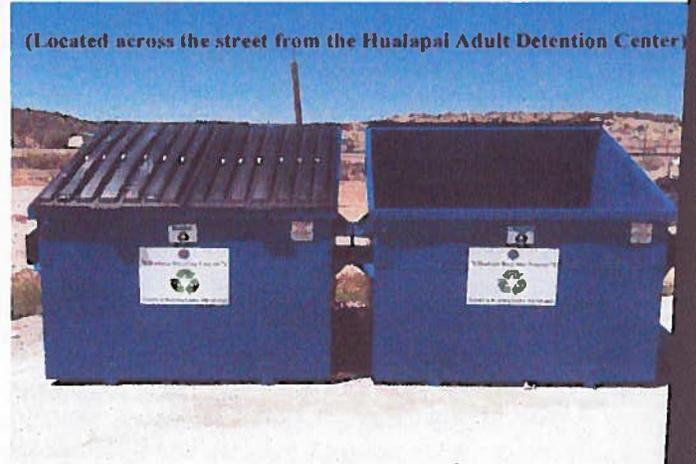
Serving **81,000** square miles in Arizona - 8 -

Hualapai Recycle Program Announcement*Submitted by: Hualapai Public Works Department***Hualapai Recycle Program**

(Located across the street from the Hualapai Multipurpose Building)



(Located across the street from the Hualapai Adult Detention Center)



The Hualapai Recycle Program has expanded to include several drop-off areas for recyclable items. These areas are where the large blue dumpsters have been placed throughout the community (as shown in the pictures above).

Items that can be dropped off in the dumpsters are empty plastic bottles, empty aluminum cans, cardboard, and paper. There are labels for each item on the dumpsters. Please feel free to take advantage of this recycling opportunity.

Also, please do not place any household trash other than the recyclable items in the dumpsters.

Hualapai Public Services Department
Solid Waste
Recycle Program

New Program Protects Voting Rights in Native American & Latino Communities

Submitted by: Josselyn Berry, Arizona Advocacy Network

ARIZONA ADVOCACY NETWORK

Government of, by and for the People.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 8, 2014

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New Program Protects Voting Rights in Native American and Latino communities

PHOENIX-Voting rights advocates will deploy hundreds of volunteers to polling places throughout Arizona during the upcoming elections to protect Arizonans from new policies that make it harder to vote and disproportionately impact Native American and Latino citizens. This ramped-up "Election Protection Program" is a response to last year's United States Supreme Court decision that gutted the Voting Rights Act, which marked its 49th anniversary on August 6th.

On June 26th, 2013 the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated Section 5, a key provision in the Voting Rights Act that citizens had used to stop politicians from implementing harmful election laws in the past. The Court's decision erased essential protections proven to advance free, fair and accessible elections and opened the door to political mischief at the expense of voters.

The Election Protection Program includes surveying voters at dozens of polling locations around the state about their experiences and any difficulties they faced. Leading the project is Arizona Advocacy Network, a nonpartisan civic engagement organization, with the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona and One Arizona, a non-partisan coalition of civic engagement groups.

"The Voting Rights Act was a significant law that secured the rights of American Indians to vote in Arizona," said Shan Lewis, President of Inter Tribal Council of Arizona. "The Shelby County v Holder case took us several steps backwards and could deny the right to vote for all American Indians."

A new policy by Secretary of State Ken Bennett and Attorney General Tom Horne could disenfranchise an estimated 15,000 – 20,000 eligible Arizona voters, according to Sam Wercinski, Executive Director of Arizona Advocacy Network. His group has successfully fought discriminatory laws that make it harder to vote and advocate for common sense reforms that increase access to voting for all eligible citizens.

As a major voting rights group, Arizona Advocacy Network is committing significant resources to aid voters this election year. "Collaborating with ITCA and One Arizona is a great opportunity to protect voters and stop disenfranchisement," Wercinski said. "Our work benefits Arizona citizens and every American who wants to be heard on Election Day."

Arizona students are also significantly affected by existing and new voting procedures being implemented this year. Surveys will be taken at polls serving university communities in Coconino, Maricopa and Pima Counties.

"Arizona students want to be engaged voters but politicians are preventing that with anti-voter laws passed as voter protection," said Shayna Stevens, President of the Arizona Students' Association. "This Election Protection Program will protect the voting rights of all students."

Arizona Advocacy Network will send volunteers to polling locations for the Primary Election on August 26 and the General Election on November 4 to survey voters on their experiences. Volunteers can be identified by their bright yellow T-shirts and credentials as part of this effort. An online survey will also be available for individuals to complete who wish to share their voting experience. The information collected will be used to seek changes in voting laws by working with election officials and legislators. To join the Voter Survey and Election Protection Program visit www.AZadvocacy.org.

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Arizona Advocacy Network works for electoral justice, political rights and full civic participation to achieve government of, by and for the People. Our work includes: strengthening Arizona's Clean Elections system; advocating for full, immediate disclosure of all campaign contributions; promoting anti-corruption and conflict of interest laws including gift bans; guarding voting rights, voter registration and election integrity; defending Arizona's judicial merit selection system, and protecting Arizona's ballot initiative and referendum processes. Read more at www.AZadvocacy.org.

U of A Extension Honors Frank L. Hunt

Submitted by: Terry Crowley



Frank Hunt

Frank Hunt contributed to all facets of Extension in Mohave County; Ag, Family and Consumer Sciences, as well as his true passion, 4-H. Ranching in Valentine and the Music Mountains which bordered the Hualapai Reservation, Frank was deeply involved in the people, children, programs and industry of the reservation. Frank quickly realized that Extension had the balance and type of programs that he could cultivate and use to impact not only his family but the lives of the Hualapai people. Frank served as the first 4-H Agent in Mohave County under CED/Agent Jim McDougal for several years, then returned to his ranching interests. Frank was appointed to the Mohave County Extension Advisory Board by the Mohave County Board of Supervisors and served until his death. He was influential in sup-

porting increases in

county funding and programs. Frank was the first tribal Extension Agent, funded by the tribe, at their request and was influential in incorporating Extension programs from Mohave County into the Tribe.

Frank set up the framework for Extension programs on the Reservation that is currently in use today. He developed a strong 4-H effort, blending in with program leadership at the Mohave office and one that is evident at the Mohave County Fair each year where the kids and leaders are winners, exhibiting competitive showmanship, animals, family consumer and smiles. His legacy continues in Mohave County with one of the strongest reservation 4-H connections. In production Ag, Frank was influential in the county supporting research and education programs in beef cattle reproduction and nutrition.

He established some of the first range research work in noxious weed suppression, range monitoring importance, and the finding of research methods that have helped establish programs and methods being used today. He served as a negotiator for producers and BLM to keep the groups talking when guns were drawn from challenges of grazing on public lands. He was instrumental in bringing Extension to the table to present current research and development with producer friendly language and programs. His ranches were used for workshops in gardening, fruit tree demonstrations and research on new pasture grasses. Frank Hunt is infused in the sole of Extension successes in Mohave County. His impact spans a period of more than 40 years as a role model, influencer, ardent supporter and voice of UA Mohave County Extension. His legacy is more than dollars, he gave of himself.

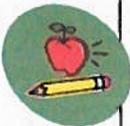


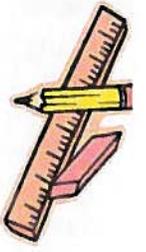
Frank Hunt, Sr. was honored at the U of A 100 Year Celebration for his outstanding contribution.

Terry Hunt Crowley accepted the award on behalf of her father at the V Bar V Ranch.

Diamond Creek Restaurant • August Specials
 Submitted by: Brandi Lindemuth

AUGUST 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 3 Patty Melt	 4 BBQ Beef Sandwich	 5 Manicotti	 6 Toastadas	 7 Reuben Sandwich	 8 Fish Sandwich	 9 BBQ Chicken Wings
 10 Buffalo Chicken Fry Bread Melt	 11 Hot Turkey	 12 Homemade Lasagna	 13 Carnitas	 14 Baked Chicken Dinner	 15 Fish Taco	 16 Nacho Supreme
 17 BBQ Cheddar Bacon Slider	 18 Pork Chops	 19 Fettuccini Alfredo	 20 Posole	 21 Red Beans and Rice	 22 Fish n Chips	 23 Meatloaf
 24 Chili Dog	 25 Steak Sandwich	 26 White Pizza	 27 Chicken Tacos	 28 Cook's Choice	 29 Shrimp Taco	 30 Pork Green Chili Chimi
 31 BBQ Chicken Sandwich		DIAMOND CREEK RESTAURANT 928-769-2800 Hours of Operation Daily 6:30am-9pm			Featured Items Available 11am-Until Sold Out Featured Items Subject to Change without notice	



Hualapai Day Care

Submitted by: Hualapai Tribal Administrative Information

The Hualapai Day Care **will be CLOSED** on Monday, August 18th through Tuesday, August 19th, due to Professional Training Services in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Day Care will be reopen Wednesday, August 20th for regular business hours.



Request for Bids (2) for Head Cook and Assistant Cook/Janitor

Submitted by: Hualapai Tribal Administration



HUALAPAI GAME & FISH
P.O. BOX 249
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
Phone: (928) 769-2227
Fax: (928) 769-1111
E-mail: gamefishhualapatribe@yahoo.com

ATTENTION REQUEST FOR BID'S

1 - HEAD COOK and 1 - ASSISTANT COOK/JANITOR FOR THE 2014 EXCLUSIVE TROPHY BULL ELK HUNT

The Hualapai Game & Fish Department is seeking bids from qualified individuals to cook, shop for the food and clean during the Trophy Bull Elk hunts scheduled. Cook and helper must be able to interact with hunter and guide in a friendly manner.

We will provide the food and necessary cookware, utensils and dishware.

Date: August 27, 2014 thru September 11, 2014
 Exclusive Trophy Bull Elk Hunts (Hunt may not last full 16 days)

Worksite will be at the Youth Camp. Work hours at maximum 18 daily (4am to 10pm). Lodging and meals are provided.

Please submit a **sealed bid** that includes:

- Statement of your qualifications
- Price quote per hour/per day
- Proof of food handler's card

Bids can be submitted to the Hualapai Game & Fish Department Office, or it can be faxed or mailed before the closing date, to the address above.

Bids will be accepted until Wednesday, August 20, 2014

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Date: September 11, 2014 thru September 25, 2014
 1st & 2nd Trophy Bull Elk Hunts (Hunts may not last full 2 weeks)

Worksite will be at the Youth Camp. Work hours at maximum 18 daily (4am to 10pm). Lodging and meals are provided.

Please submit a **sealed bid** that includes:

- Statement of your qualifications
- Price quote per hour/per day
- Proof of food handlers card

Bids can be submitted to the Hualapai Game & Fish Department Office, or it can be faxed or mailed before the closing date, to address above.

Bids will be accepted until September 6, 2014

Long Range Transportation Plan • Wednesday, August 20th
Submitted by: Kevin Davidson, Hualapai Planning Department

Please Join Us

Hualapai Indian Tribe Public Meeting

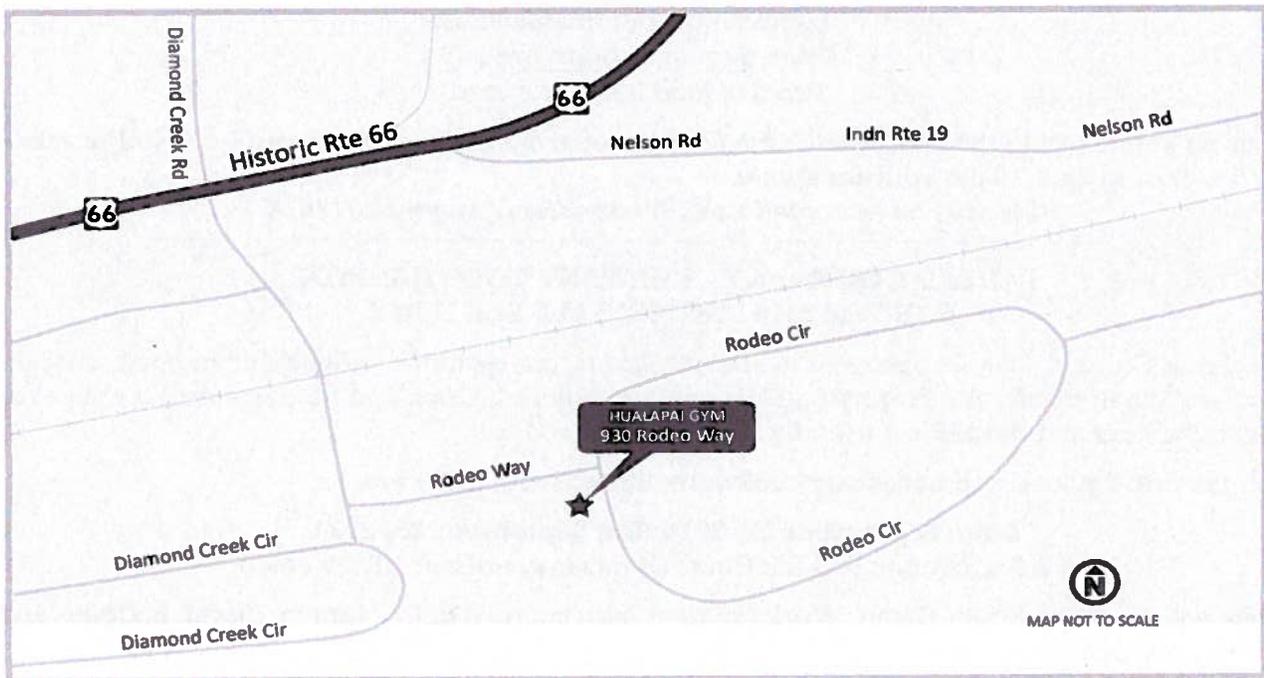
Long Range Transportation Plan

The Hualapai Indian Tribe in collaboration with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is updating the Tribe's long range transportation plan funded through ADOT's Planning Assistance for Rural Areas (PARA) program. The plan will provide recommendations to improve automobile, bus, bicycle, equestrian, pedestrian, aviation and marine transportation for the next five, 10 and 20 years. Your knowledge and experience on the proposed recommended improvements for future transportation needs for the community is needed.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Join us on **Wednesday, August 20, 2014 from 4 to 6 p.m.** at the second and final public meeting of this study to learn more about the recommended improvements and share your ideas on those recommendations for the Hualapai Indian Reservation community

Meeting Location
Hualapai Gym, 930 Rodeo Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434



Persons that require a reasonable accommodation based on language or disability should contact ADOT at projects@azdot.gov or 855.712.8530. Requests should be made as early as possible to ensure the state has an opportunity to address the accommodation.



FOR MORE INFORMATION:
855.712.8530 or 928.769.2216
azdot.gov/hualapai-lrtp

Second Public Meeting on Thursday, August 21st
Establishment of a Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority and Ordinance
Submitted by: Kevin Davidson, Hualapai Planning Department



PUBLIC NOTICE
**Establishment of a Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority
and Ordinance Adoption**



Hualapai Planning Department
887 Highway 66
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
Phone: 928-769-1310
Fax: 928-769-1377

Released: August 7, 2014

The Hualapai Planning Department announced on July 10, 2014, it will commence a 30-day public review of the proposed Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Ordinance, as directed by Tribal Council at their regular meeting held on July 2, 2014. The comment period has been extended to September 2, 2014. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Hualapai Planning Department, Cultural Resources Department, Senior Center and Tribal Office for review and on-line at: <http://hualapai-nsn.gov/>

A second public meeting will be scheduled for Thursday, August 21, 2014, at the Multi-Purpose Building beginning at 5:30 PM, to discuss the details of the proposed ordinance. Attendance at the first public meeting held on July 30, 2014, was inhibited by the power outage.

The Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority will be organized as part of the Hualapai Tribal government and will be authorized "to acquire, construct, operate, maintain, promote, and expand electric power service, water service, and sewage service at Grand Canyon West and on such other locations within the Hualapai Reservation and on other Tribal lands under the jurisdiction of the Hualapai Tribe as the Tribal Council may deem appropriate."

Council will appoint five individuals to the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Board. The Board will be delegated full authority and responsibility for the management and operation of the Authority consistent with the proposed Ordinance (Section 203). The Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Board will hire a general manager for day-to-day operations. In addition, the Ordinance gives the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority the ability to enter into contracts and take on debt (Section 203.b).

If you have questions or request changes to the draft ordinance please call Kevin Davidson, Planning Director, at 769-1310 or e-mail him at kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov.

Monster Mayhem • Friday, August 22nd & Saturday, August 23rd
Submitted by: Kevin Davidson, Hualapai Planning Department

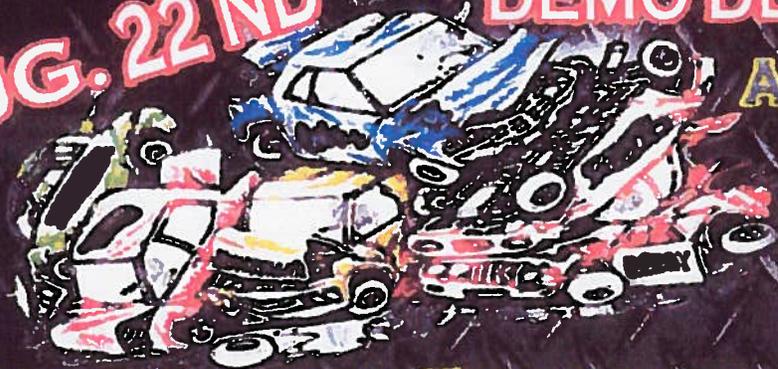
ARIZONA ROUTE 66 MOTORSPORTS PARK

AUG. 22ND

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AUTO SOCCER

MUD BOGS



GATES OPEN AT 5PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SHOWS START AT 7PM

AUG. 23RD

Martin Swarty

MONSTER MAYHEM



MONSTER TRUCK RIDES START AT 6PM

JET CAR MELTDOWN

SAT. NIGHT
Adults \$25
Child \$15

FRI. NIGHT
Adults \$10
Child \$8



PRE-SALE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING RETAILERS

KINGMAN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Radio Shack
 Central
 TIRE FACTORY FULL VEHICLE SERVICE FACILITY OPEN SUNDAYS
 MERTENS Heavy Equipment Repair

DOLLAR OUTLET
 Action Automotive Center
 NAPA
 DISCOUNT TIRE
 WALTER'S
 Century 21
 BOAT
 TRUCK

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO WWW.ROUTE66WINGSANDWHEELS.COM OR FACEBOOK.COM/KINGMANSANDORAGE NO OUTSIDE FOOD OR DRINKS

Financial Education Training • Monday, August 25th*Submitted by: Renelda Paya, BIA Truxton Canon Agency*

FINANCIAL EDUCATION TRAINING

Want to be savvy with their cash? Well, you have to know-how! OR EVEN BETTER! Budgeting 101, a financial training, welcomes any over the age of 14 to attend. There will be instruction by Ms. Davetta Hill, of the Office of the Special Trustee—Colorado River. Cost to you? ZERO! It's like having money in the bank!

Monday, August 25, 2014

1:00 PM—3:00 PM

**BIA Truxton Canon Forestry Training Room
1130 Mesa View Dr, Peach Springs AZ**



Questions? Please contact Renelda Paya @ 928.769.3301

Understanding your paycheck and Developing a Spending Plan...

Brought to you by the Office of Special Trustee
Truxton Canon & Colorado River

Estate Planning • Tuesday, August 26th
Submitted by: Renelda Paya, BIA Truxton Canon Agency

ESTATE PLANNING

ALL Trust Land Owners:
Big Sandy, Peeples Valley, Hood Allotment,
Moenkopi, Salt/Gila River, Colorado River,
OTHER Trust Lands

***BIA Truxton Canon Forestry
Training Room***

1130 Mesa View Dr., Peach Springs AZ

TUESDAY, August 26, 2014
9:00 AM – 11:00 AM

**Discuss New Federal Probate Law
The American Indian Probate
Reform Act (AIPRA)**

Presented By:
Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians &
Bureau of Indian Affairs

For any questions please contact Renelda Paya, OST
Truxton Canon, 928.769.3301

Job Fair for Native Americans • Thursday, August 28th
 Submitted by: Deborah Broermann, HUD Southwest Office of Native American Programs



Presented by



Job Fair

Over 100 Jobs Available
FREE for Native American Job Seekers to Attend
Bring Plenty of Resumes

JOB SEEKERS:
 First 50 to register by August 22, 2014 get a gift bag

for Native Americans

THURSDAY

August 28, 2014

9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**University of Phoenix
 Tempe Campus**

1625 W. Fountainhead Parkway
 (south of Broadway, west of Priest)
Tempe, Arizona

FREE for Native American Job Seekers to Attend
Job Seekers, register at
Events@aiccaz.org
 For more information,
 call 602-448-0260
 or go to www.aiccaz.org

9:30 a.m.	Welcome by American Indian Chamber	12:00 p.m.	Lunch on your own
10:00 a.m.	Seminars begin Table exhibitors open	1:00 p.m.	Table exhibitors continue Interview rooms available
		3:00 p.m.	End Job Fair

FREE SEMINARS STARTING AT 10 A.M. covering subjects such as: How to complete a job application, How to write a job application letter, How to prepare for a job interview, What to wear to a job interview, Job interviewing tips, Resumé writing, Follow-up communication after the interview, and more.

TABLE REGISTRATION FEE (9-ft table) for American Indian Chamber Members

- \$25 Native American Business Owners
- \$50 Non-Profit Chamber Members
- \$75 Tribal Enterprises, Businesses and Corporate Chamber Members and Tribal and Indian Health Organizations
- \$200 for non-Chamber Members - Corporate

Table exhibitors MUST submit their Job Openings with their registration to be considered for a table.

COMPANY REGISTRATION FOR TABLE

Please check the appropriate box \$25 \$50 \$75 \$200

NAME _____ TITLE _____

BUSINESS NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Email form to: Events@aiccaz.org
 or FAX form to: 480-699-9607

Mail Check to: American Indian Chamber
 Re: Job Fair, P.O. Box 2285
 Phoenix, AZ 85002

One table per business allowed. Please list on card your latest job openings with your registration form.

Participating Businesses and Organizations

- University of Phoenix
- Phoenix Indian Center
- Inter Tribal Council of Arizona
- Native American Connections
- PACE Pacific Corporation
- Talking Stick Cultural & Entertainment Destination
- Prudential Insurance
- Brown Mackie College
- Corporate Businesses
- Tribal Employment Offices
- Health Organizations
- Tribal Casinos
- Tribal Hotels
- and more...

Job Seekers:
First 50 to register
by August 22nd
will receive a
gift bag.

Employers: Limited
Number of Tables
Available!
Sign up TODAY!

EPCH Internet Radio • Radio Show
Submitted by: Miranda George, EPCH Radio Station

The Hualapai Nation's Local Radio Station

KWLP 100.9FM

All Kinds of Music for All of Peach Springs



EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT FROM 6-8 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY 1-2PM



Listen Every Tuesday afternoon and Thursday Night For Your Chance To Call In And Win

At EPCH The Peach! Where We Play All Kinds Of Music For All Of Peach Springs!

If you would like info about how you can become a community radio volunteer at the radio station call Terri at 769-1110.

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

August Events & Important Dates

Submitted by: Dr. Anthony Perkins, Peach Springs Unified School District Superintendent

PEACH SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

August 2014 Events

Team Members for the 2014/2015 School Year

Kindergarten: Ms. Colbert, Ms. Ryff, & Ms. DalCerro

Grade 1: Ms. Cho / Grade 1: Ms. Brinkman

Grade 2: Ms. Monsen / Grade 2: Mrs. Karabinis

Grade 3: Mr. Hunter

Grade 4: Mrs. Davis (formerly Ms. Quasula)

Grade 5: Ms. Canto / Grade 5: Mrs. Fox

Grades 6, 7, & 8: Mr. Wagner, Ms. Massey, and Ms. Adams

Exceptional Student Services (ESS): Ms. Neztosie/Ms. Watahomigie (lower grades) and Mr. St. Clair/Ms. Hoffman (upper grades)

Physical Education/Health: Ms. Schifano

Art: Ms. Thomas

Title I: Ms. Fuller, Mrs. Paya, and Ms. Lucas

Computers: Ms. Weissman

Library (Part-time) Mrs. Irwin

Literacy Coach/Gifted Mr. Irwin

Office Team: Ms. Hunter and Mrs. Hurst

Transportation/Maintenance/Food Services: Mr. Halbert

Assistant to the Superintendent: Mr. Madrid

Superintendent/Principal: Dr. Perkins

Important August Dates

August 11-14: DIBELS Testing grades k-6

August 18-21: Galileo Testing grades 2-8

August 27: Curriculum Night 5:30-6:30 p.m. Learn the academic standards that your child will learn this school year. Snacks will be provided.

September 1st: No school Labor Day

September 2nd: Governing Board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Meeting held next to Library.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
PEACH SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Student/Parent KEYS to eliminating STRESS

- Get a high amount of SLEEP. It refreshes the soul.
- Exercise at least 30 minutes three times a week.
- Free your mind. Forgive others, carry no guilt, and have no resentment.
- Eat healthy food.
- Maintain an ideal weight.

- Deepak Chopra

Our Vision is to create college and career ready Native Americans to be tomorrow's leaders in a rapidly changing world. Mi Wih!

Learn more at www.psusd8.org

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Health Advisory Board Looking for Hualapai Elders
Submitted by: Dr. Robyn Purdum, Hualapai Tribal Health Advisory Board



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The Hualapai Tribal Health Advisory Board is looking for Hualapai Elders fluent in the Hualapai language.

We are looking for Elders who would be willing to say our prayer in the Hualapai language during our monthly health board meeting.

Please contact Dr. Robyn Purdum at (928) 769-6083 if you would be able to assist us.

Hankyu

August Calendar

Submitted by: Dr. Robyn Purdum



August 2014

Dr. Robyn Purdum
B.S., D.C., Ph.C.

Aligning Mind Body & Spirit

Call (928) 769-6083 to schedule your appointment.

Peach Springs, AZ & Mesa, AZ

Fax: 480-393-7740
E-mail: northgatedc@yahoo.com

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				July 31st In office	1 In Office	2
3	4 In Office Health Board meeting	5 In Office	6	7 In Office	8	9
10	11 Working in Mesa	12 Working in Mesa	13 Working in Mesa	14 Working in Mesa	15 In Office	16
17	18 In Office	19	20 In Office	21	22 In Office	23
24	25 In Office	26 In Office	27	28 In Office	29	30
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Dr. Purdum has been a licensed Doctor of Chiropractic for over 18 years.

Women's Traditional Sweat

Submitted by: Deborah Clark, Hualapai Social Services

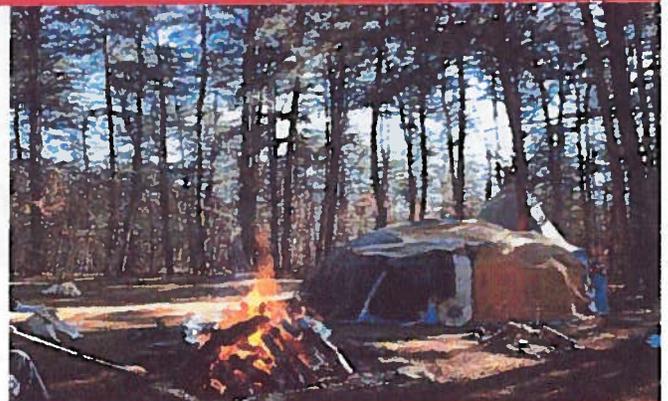
Traditional Sweat

Women's Sweat



**6:00 pm Every
Last Thursday of
The Month**

Behind the Boys & Girls



**For more information
please call Debbie @
(928) 769-2269**

Administration for Children & Families Safety
Submitted by: Jean Imus, Hualapai Education & Training Center



ADMINISTRATION FOR
CHILDREN & FAMILIES

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (eagle) logo and Administration for Children and Families logo.

Dear Colleagues:

Every day, child care providers and parents across the country transport millions of children to and from child care centers and homes. In these summer months, car and bus transportation can become more dangerous as children left in vehicles are at increased risk of heatstroke. According to data from San Francisco State University, so far in 2014, at least 17 children have died of vehicular heatstroke. The Office of Child Care (OCC) is dedicated to working with child care providers, Head Start staff, parents, and other adults caring for young children to prevent these tragedies.

OCC and the Office of Head Start are partnering with the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to provide information to the early care and education community and parents on the importance of double-checking cars, buses, and vans to make sure that no children are left in vehicles and that they arrive safely, and we need your help.

Here are a few simple things child care providers can do:

- Always make a habit of looking in the vehicle - front and back - before locking the door and walking away.
- Get in touch with designated family members if a child who is regularly in your care does not arrive as expected.
- Call 911 or your local emergency number immediately if you see a child alone in a hot vehicle. If he or she is in distress due to heat, get the child out as soon as possible and cool him or her down rapidly.
- Take Ray Ray's voluntary pledge (<http://www.rayrayspledge.com>) for providers and parents to make a commitment to working together to keep children safe.

Please help us spread the word and raise awareness by sharing this message with child care providers, parents, and other networks in your State, Territory or Tribal community.

Additional information, including media outreach materials, posters, and other campaign materials, can be found at <http://acf.hhs.gov/programs/ecd/look-before-you-lock> or <http://www.safercar.gov/parents/heatstroke.htm>.

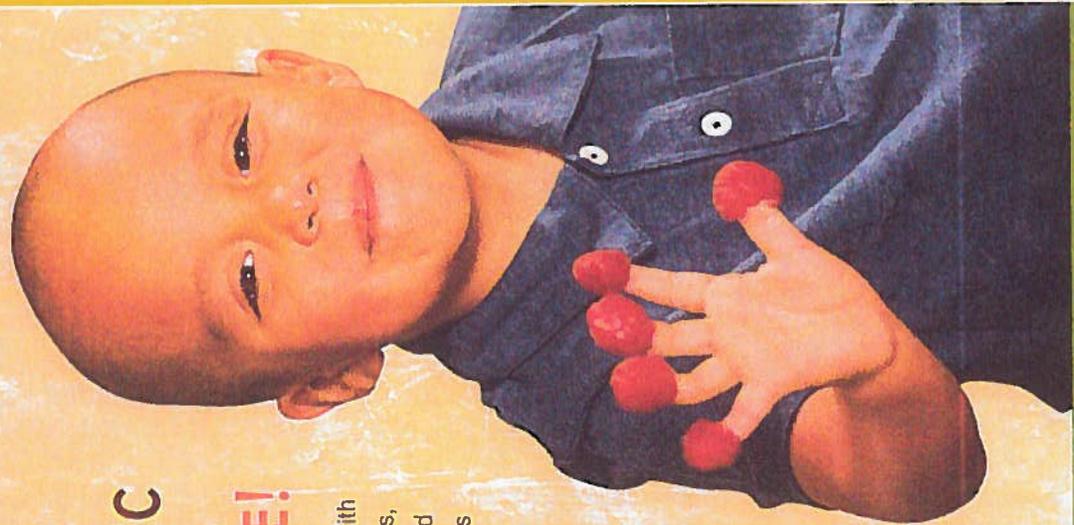
Sincerely,

Linda K. Smith, Deputy Assistant Secretary
Administration for Children and Families
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Shannon L. Rudisill, Director
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Hualapai Behavioral Health Program Information

Submitted by: Charlene Imus, Hualapai Health & Wellness Center

Hualapai Behavioral Health Program



- Substance Abuse
- Mental Health
- Drug/Alcohol Treatment
- Matrix Model Intensive
- Outpatient Therapy
- In Home Family Support (IFS)

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Behavioral Health Services Offered:

- Individual Therapy
- Group Therapy
- Family Therapy
- Matrix Model
- Elementary/High School Services to students
- On-Call Crisis Intervention (After Hours)
- Trainings/Workshops
- In Home Family Support

Matrix Model

What is it?

The model is an intensive outpatient alcohol/drug treatment program where participants learn coping skills to maintain sobriety.

The Matrix Model provides a way for participants to clarify their role in the process for successful recovery. The treatment model requires motivation and commitment, which assists in changing old habits and replacing them with new behaviors.

Matrix Model participant comments:

- *"I feel that this is the best thing for me, because I just got out of rehab and this is a part of my aftercare plan, Thank You!"*
- *"Continue the good work, because I am encouraged,*

feel better after the session."

- *"This workshop is great, especially for those that just returned from treatment."*
- *"I like motivated people/presenters so we can laugh, cry and share things."*

If you are interested in the Matrix Model Program, contact the Behavioral Health Program. Tuesday and Thursday sessions are available.

Our Services

Individual, Group, Family & Child Therapy and In home Intervention, and assistance for Residential Treatment are available.

A comprehensive and thorough assessment will provide insight on the extent of individuals substance use, risk for progression, level of care needed for healing and future sobriety, and recommendations and referral for treatment services.

Solution focused techniques are employed to maximize a clients strengths and to support ongoing sobriety and healing.

Trainings/Workshops

Our Program sponsors many activities including training workshops that are provided to the community. Which include:

- Prevention, Intervention and Life skills through Behavioral Health workshops
- Child and Family Teams
- Wellness & Spirituality Conferences
- Stress Management Skills & Family Education
- Health & Wellness Fair
- After hours Hualapai Crisis Hotline
- Sobriety Festival
- Suicide Prevention
- Gathering of Native Americans (GONA)

In Home Family Support (IFS)

The In Home Family Support program offers intensive in-home therapy for youth between the ages of 8-18. The program engages all of the family members and community resources to help the child succeed. This differs from traditional therapy in that the therapist is in the home 3-5 times per week and in the schools and larger community to affect change.



Behavioral Health Staff

- Sandra Irwin, *Health Director*
- Antone Brummund, *Behavioral Health Program Manager*
- David Hoagland, *Substance Abuse Therapist*
- Staci Delaney, *Child & Youth Therapist*
- Michael Kufeld, *Substance Abuse Therapist*
- David Brehmeyer, *In Home Family Supervisor*
- Paula DeNicola, *In Home Family Therapist*
- Charlene Childs, *In Home Family Therapist*
- Danna North, *In Home Family Therapist*

Each staff member is dedicated to providing the best possible mental health services for children, adolescents, adults and their families.

Experienced counselors can assist with problems of anger, depression, anxiety, substance abuse, children's behavioral issues, child abuse, discipline and parenting, marriage & relationships.

The knowledgeable Behavioral Health staff provides individual, group, family and child-lay therapy to address these complex issues.

Great Spirit,
give us hearts to understand;

Never to take from our creation's beauty more than we give;
Never to destroy wantonly for the furtherance of greed;
Never to deny to give our hands for the building of earth's beauty;
Never to take them from her what we cannot use.

Give us hearts to understand
That to destroy earth's music is to create confusion;
That to wreck her appearance is to blind us to beauty;
That as we care for her
She will care for us.

Great Spirit, whose dry lands thirst,
Help us find the way to refresh your lands.

So often time, it happens that we live our lives in chains, And we never even know we have the Key.

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The Kingdom of God is within YOU.

-Luke 17:21

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Community Self Help Meetings

Community Self Help Meetings

Sunday	Time	Location
AA	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	HEW
Monday		
AA	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	HEW
Tuesday		
Matrix	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	HEW
Women's Support Group	12:10 - 12:50 p.m.	HEW
Batterer's Intervention	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	HEW
Youth Council	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	HEW
Wednesday		
AA	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	HEW
Seeking Safety	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	HEW
Thursday		
Matrix	10:00 - 12:00 p.m.	HEW
Parenting	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	HEW
Friday		
Wellbriety (teens)	9:30 a.m.	HEW



REFERRAL FORM

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Please complete as much information as possible below, to ensure appropriate service delivery.

Today's Date: _____

Name of Client/Child: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Street Address: _____

PO Box: _____

Phone Number of Client: _____

Are you on AHCCCS? Yes No AHCCCS ID # _____

Check any of the following that pertain to the person being referred:

- Alcohol or Drugs
- Suicidal thoughts/behaviors
- Homicidal thoughts/behaviors
- Pregnant woman
- Currently hospitalized
- Self-Injurious Behavior
- Recently discharged from inpatient setting
- Other potential risk factors _____

Reason for Referral (including an explanation of any items checked above):

Type of Service Requested:

- Substance Abuse
- Mental Health
- DV (Individual)
- Family/Marriage (Not DV related)
- Comprehensive Assessment
- DUI
- Other

Additional information/contact information/current medications

Information of Person Making the Referral:

Referral Made By: _____
(Name) (Title/Agency)

Contact Phone #: _____ Report#: _____

Office/Dept Mailing Address: _____

Relationship with Person Being Referred: _____

REFERRAL TO BE FORWARDED TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CASE MANAGER FOR FILING.

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HHEW Use Only Date Referral Received: _____

Appointment Type: Routine Immediate Urgent
Action Taken: Not Referred for Appointment, specify why

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

ATTENTION PEACH SPRINGS COMMUNITY

Submitted by: Jean Pagilawa

Greetings to the Hualapai Natives

I would like to inform you that sometime in mid-September 2014, Hualapai is expecting some visitors from China. As you recall, some of our tribal members were invited to China for visitation and cultural exchange.

In return, Hualapai has invited them to visit our homeland.

As Natives, we have respect for Mother Earth and all of our Ba Giyova's creations, so let us take care of Mother Earth. Let us show that we do really care, by cleaning up our yards and community. Let us have "PRIDE" in our community.

Mah Han gyu!

Jeff Back in Race for State House

Submitted by: BJ Tom

Jeff D-McKinley and San Ivan County is running for re-election for State House of Representative in the November General Election.

Jeff said "Gamyu" to our in-laws in Peach Springs: The Gonzales', Quasulas, Benders and Marshall Family. My niece Tamara Marshall, the girls: Tarase, Tygen, their son: Gabriel and PeterJay. Also, Diane and Shawna, Flora and Salena. THANK YOU for coming up and spending time with my family, learning our traditional values. I hope both of you pick up a lot of our culture/wisdom. We miss each other by day or week.

BJ: I'm very happy that my baby sister is still running for State House. Due to our loss and illness in the family, she was undecided.



This coming month, we will be busy campaigning in two counties. Sandra will be opposing Democrat Doreen Johnson of Gallup, NM, there are no republicans in the race. Miss Johnson is very close family on my dad's side. She is my first cousin. She is also known as former Miss Indian America back in the early nineties.

New Mexico State House of Representatives, Sandra Jeff with her brother B.J. Tom

PUBLIC NOTICE

Submitted by: Hualapai Tribal Administration Information | Gaming

Checks will take two days to process for medical appointments, so please bring your slips in two (2) days prior or it will not be processed.

Bills will take a week to process, please bring bills ten (10) days prior to the due date.

Clothing checks will be distributed on non-payday weeks.

Gamyu Newsletter Deadline & Publication Dates

Gamyu articles are due every other **FRIDAY(S)**, the week before tribal pay week by 5:00 p.m. Please remember to attach an Information Sheet with your articles.

Article Deadline:

Friday, August 22

Next Publication:

Friday, August 29

Thank you,
Kevin Davidson

**IT'S RECOMMENDED TO
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Mother and Daughter Event

Submitted by: Lyndee Hornell, Hualapai Health Education & Wellness Department

I would like to thank EVERYONE that came out to the Mother Daughter Event held at Centennial Park in Kingman on July 18, 2014. We had a total of 309 people signed in at the event, which is awesome.

I know we ran out of t-shirts and we would like to order t-shirts for those that were unable to receive one at the time you signed in. If you would like to get on the list to receive your Mother Daughter t-shirt please call the Health Education and Wellness Center @ 769-2207 ask for Lyndee Hornell or Vivian Parker, if were unable to answer the phone please leave your name and shirt size. We do have a list going and giving shirts to only those that signed in at the event.

The committee would like to thank the departments that helped make it a successful event. THANK YOU, Head Start, Fitness Center, Cultural, Youth Services, EPCH Radio, Healthy Heart, First Things First, Custodial and to GCRC for donating the bags that were given to adults which was first come first serve. The Mother Daughter Committee supplied the bag with goodies such as Bath and Body Works lotions, hand sanitizer, hand soap, nail files, chap sticks and scented candles. Thank you Jonell Tapija, Brook Bender, Dr. Purdum for helping our mothers relax with massages. Thank you Rose Bell from Robins Salon for keeping our mother stylish with free hair cuts. Thank you to Nadine Crook for keeping everyone nice and cool with snow cones, everyone seemed to enjoy them. Thank you Vonda for providing the softball equipment and helping with the softball batting. Thank you Terri Crowley for taking beautiful pictures. A BIG THANK YOU to Recreation, Elderly Center, Health Education & Wellness, Boys n Girls Club for allowing the use of their vans so that there would be plenty of transport provided to those that needed a ride to Kingman, without the collaboration of all these departments coming together we wouldn't have such an successful event.

Coming together as a tribe and community we all helped make Mother Daughter a fun and memorable event.

Sincerely,
Lyndee Hornell and Mother Daughter Committee

Miss Hualapai Pageant

Submitted by: Dr. Robyn Purdum, D.C.

Gamyu,

I had the pleasure of attending the Miss Hualapai pageant on July 26, 2014. This was my first time to experience the pageant and I must say it was far superior to any Miss America pageant I have ever seen. I was asked to be a judge Friday evening before the pageant as there was a conflict of interest with another judge. I was more than happy to help. But I had no idea how all those beautiful Hualapai women would effect me! This is the reason I am writing this letter.

I want to first thank everyone who helped prepare and decorate the Multi-Purpose Building for the pageant. It felt so wonderful. The space felt sacred and blessed. I felt like weeping a little as I walked in and sat down.

The contestants for Little Miss Hualapai were Miss Angelia Reyes, Miss Wildav Bender, Miss Marian Cook and Miss Linda Cook. I loved Miss Reyes bird dancing and she had Chief Shrum singing Bird songs for her. She was so focused and powerful in her dancing. Miss Wildav Bender had such a clear voice, she spoke well and she was just too precious teaching us how to make shampoo. Miss Marian Cook taught us how to make fry bread and it was very tasty too. And Miss Linda Cook sang a strong song about Bumble Bee mountain in the Paiute version. All of these little women were incredible!

Next came the contestants for Miss Teen Hualapai, Miss Brilene Chamberlain and Miss Noshaw Powsey. Miss Chamberlain performed a beautiful cradle board dance. That was the first time I've had the opportunity to see that dance and I loved it. Miss Noshaw Powsey was so impressive speaking Hualapai in her interview earlier that day. I was really trying to follow along with her. I'm so glad she is learning Hualapai because I love to hear the People speak. I also appreciated Noshaw's use of visual aids. Noshaw brought out a photo of Bumble Bee Mountain and she sang the song in Hualapai. For the next two days after the pageant I kept hearing Noshaw singing in my head. And both of these young

Miss Hualapai Pageant (Continued)

Submitted by: Dr. Robyn Purdum, D.C.

ladies were so incredibly beautiful and vibrant looking in their modern dress.

And then came the two ladies competing for Miss Hualapai. Miss Elaena Bravo and Miss Carmella Fuentes. Both of these ladies wore beautiful traditional dresses. Miss Bravo reminded me of a beautiful, young, strong female elk in her natural colored dress. Miss Bravo entertained us with a demonstration as to the different parts of the elk. She explained to us the Hualapai names for each part of the animal and stressed that the People did not waste any part of the animal. Miss Fuentes was also gorgeous in her red and white traditional dress and her eagle feather tied in her hair. Miss Fuentes completed the story of Bumble Bee Mountain explaining the story in greater detail as she was dressed in a bark skirt and Hualapai clothing worn before cloth was introduced. I was totally mesmerized by her performance.

I want to thank everyone involved in this year's pageant as it was truly a spiritual experience. I learned so much more about the Hualapai People and I am grateful. It was great to be a judge in that I had a front row seat but I didn't like having to decide on just one winner. Every young lady that entered is a winner and each of you were beautiful, strong, intelligent and very talented. I look forward to next year's pageant and I can't wait to see what you ladies will do next year!

Hankyu,
Dr. Robyn Purdum

(Follow up for this article) **Hualapai Pageant Royalty:**

Little Miss: Angelia Reyes, Miss Teen- Brilene Chamberlain, Miss Hualapai-Eleana Bravo



Gary Edwards: Wrong on Redskins

Submitted by: Ted Quasula | 03/31/14

Indian Country
TODAY MEDIA NETWORK.com

My friend Gary Edwards is wrong on this one. I saw his video on the Washington pro football team website. There is no way to justify using the term *redskins*, no matter how many coats and backhoes the team owner wants to give away.

Gary, Dan and Commissioner Goodell (as Gary calls them in the video), ignore the consequences of further degrading a proud people slaughtered, deceived, and demoralized. Capitalizing on a slur, no matter how you justify it, sadly perpetuates an ugly story. The foundation is a sleazy effort to win over a racial group. If you really want to "help" Native Americans as you say—do the right (and very easy) thing—start with changing the team's name. Then if you really want to "help" us some more, create an education scholarship where all Native Americans may benefit if they so desire.

I have studied Native American history, particularly that of my tribe, Hualapai. I cannot find one instance where our people called themselves *redskins*. You claim some past tribal people called themselves *redskins* in negotiating with the federal government. Really? If that's the case it was long ago. The times have changed. We have a black president, slavery is gone, Native Americans are considered citizens of the United States, anti-discrimination laws have been passed, the N word and other ugly racist names to identify a racial group are no longer acceptable and on-and-on. Why do you think *redskins* should be an exception?

I can't speak for all Native Americans, other tribes or even all Hualapais, but I can speak for my family in saying we would never want to be referred to as *redskins* or would we ever call other Native Americans *redskins*. We are Hualapai people, period.

President Obama and numerous other politicians have spoken out against it. Tribal leaders and tribal people as a whole have said no to the use of an offensive name like *redskins*. Gary, Dan and Commissioner, get with the times! Go down in history as the guys that made change for the betterment of humanity, not as the guys who cherished the racist *redskins* name in the interest of money.

In the early 1990s, John Hensley, Gary Edwards, Gerry Cavis, Woody Lewis, Dorothy Summerfield, Sherry Doyle, Chuck Choney, Walter Lamar and I (all Native American law enforcement officers) originated the idea

for establishing a Native American professional law enforcement organization that resulted in the National Native American Law Enforcement Association. Believe me, none of us ever came close to thinking our group or any of its members would be supporting this racist term!

Ted Quasula served for 26 years in the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Law Enforcement Services, rising through the ranks from field criminal investigator to director of the national program. He was the chief of police for the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe from 2003 to 2007 and was appointed to the Indian Law and Order Commission in 2011 by President Obama. A graduate of the National Academy of the FBI and the John F. Kennedy School of Government Program for Senior Executives at Harvard University, Quasula holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in police science and administration from Northern Arizona University.

Read more at <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2014/03/31/gary-edwards-wrong-redskins>



Open Letter to U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder on Gary Edwards

Submitted by: Ted Quasula | 08/4/14

Indian Country
TODAY MEDIA NETWORK com

Dear Attorney General Holder:

I know I speak for many Native American law enforcement professionals in thanking you for your recent public stance on the Washington pro football team's use of "redskins." You have joined the ranks of President Obama, members of Congress, tribal members and many others. Use of the derogatory racist team name "redskins" can never be tolerated in a country that champions equality and justice for all people.

"To promote a positive attitude towards law enforcement in the American Indian community and other communities." This is an objective of the National Native American Law Enforcement (NNALEA). The NNALEA logo includes the words Unity, Strength and Courage. In early 1993, the founding members of NNALEA carefully chose these words to express what NNALEA stands for. Unfortunately, the current head of NNALEA is well on the path of destroying NNALEA's reputation and image.

Gary Edwards is currently the CEO of NNALEA. Several months ago team owner Dan Snyder hired Mr. Edwards to be CEO of his newly created Original Americans Foundation or more appropriately called OAF. The Arizona Republic today reports that the Quechan Tribe refused money from OAF to build a skate park. In the same article Mr. Edwards is also noted as CEO of NNALEA. It is a shame that a once proud Native American law enforcement group be associated with the racist name, "redskins." Mr. Edwards proudly defends the use of "redskins" in his video introducing OAF. It is unbelievable that the head of a Native American law enforcement association would simultaneously promote the use of the racist "redskins" name. It is equally unbelievable that current NNALEA board of directors, all federal law enforcement officers, apparently approve and condone Mr. Edwards' actions.

The NNALEA website is promoting its annual Las Vegas meeting/training session in August. I respectfully request that you take action to ensure that no taxpayer money is used for federal employees to attend. Furthermore, until NNALEA severs its ties with Mr. Edwards, I truly hope that tribal and federal law enforcement boycott NNALEA.

I am also providing a copy of this open letter to Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell for consideration. Again, thank you for stepping up and voicing your opinion, which is greatly appreciated by many.

Ted Quasula is a founding member and past president of the National Native American Law Enforcement Association.

Read more at http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2014/08/04/open-letter-us-attorney-general-eric-holder-gary-edwards#.U9_o_NZPPWk.email

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Submitted by: Terry Crowley



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