



Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe



Issue #07
Friday,
March 27, 2015

Save The Date • Saturday, April 18th
Submitted by: Longfeather Fox | Grand Canyon West

GRAND CANYON *West*

What: Celebrating the 27th Anniversary of Grand Canyon West

When: Saturday, April 18, 2015

Where: Grand Canyon West

Starts: 9:00 am at Eagle Point

Come join us, for the 27th anniversary of Grand Canyon West. All tribal members are encouraged to come. Each tribal enrolled member may invite four (4) guests, also non-tribal employees are allowed to invite two (2) guests to partake in our annual celebration. Morning starts at 9:00 am registration with a continental breakfast. And festivities continue to Eagle Point, where food, raffles, and employee recognition will commence.

So, save the date: Saturday, April 18, 2015

For more questions and RSVP call Veronica Alexander at 928.769.2419 ext. 129

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GAMYU Newsletter Important 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 and no **ANONYMOUS** submissions please.

- **Article(s) Deadline:** Friday, April 3rd
- **Next Publication Date:** Friday, April 10th

Kevin Davidson,
Planning Director

Diamond Creek Restaurant • April Specials
 Submitted by: Brandi Lindemuth | Hualapai Diamond Creek Restaurant



APRIL 2015



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Cheese Enchiladas	2 Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich	3 Fish n Chips	4 Nachos Supreme
5 Happy Easter! Pork Roast Dinner	6 Southwest Turkey Melt	7 Homemade Lasagna	8 Shredded Beef Burritos	9 Bacon Cheese Burger Wrap	10 Shrimp Tacos	11 Chicken Club
12 Grilled Cheese	13 BBQ Beef Sandwich	14 Beef Tips over Noodles	15 Carne Asada French Fries	16 Spicy Bleu Buffalo Chicken Salad	17 Fish Sandwich	18 Sloppy Joe
19 Chicken Fajitas	20 Hualapai Stew in Bread Bowl	21 Goulash	22 Club Sub	23 All American Basket	24 Pigs n a Blanket w/mac and cheese	25 Baked Chicken
26 Pork Green Chili Chimi	27 Southwestern Chicken Wrap	28 Mama Mia Burger	29 Pork Green Chili Taco Salad	30 Chili Dog		



DIAMOND CREEK RESTAURANT
 928-769-2800
 Hours of Operation
 Daily 630am-9pm

Featured Items Available 11am-Until Sold Out

Featured Items Subject to Change without notice

HUTA Board Meeting • Wednesday, April 1st
 Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

Next meeting of the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Board will be Wednesday, April 1, 2015, at 9:00 AM
 Hualapai Cultural Center
 880 Highway 66
 Peach Springs, AZ 86434



EVERYONE WELCOME
 WHERE: MULTI-BLDG
MARCH 29TH
6-8 P.M.
ARMS AROUND
PEACH SPRINGS PRESENTS
PALM SUNDAY NIGHT
 MUSIC, SINGING,
 GOSPEL MESSAGE
 TESTIMONIES, AND MORE
 REFRESHMENTS SERVED
 CONTACT WALT OR ANITA
 WALT 928-853-8607
 ANITA 928-853-8690

A Circle of Grandmothers • Sign up by Monday, March 30th
Submitted by: Dr. Robyn Purdum | All One People Chiropractic, Inc.

A Circle of Grandmothers

One of our grand matriarchs, Ms. Jorigine Paya, will be leading a discussion on community wellness with Hualapai grandmothers.

When: Thursday April 2nd, 2015

Where: Hualapai Cultural Center

Time: 5:00-7:00pm



Please contact Ms. Carrie Cannon-Hualapai Ethnobotanist at (928) 769-2223 or Dr. Robyn Purdum of All One People Chiropractic at (928) 769-6083 by March 30th to sign up for the first gathering. All are welcome.

EPCH Radio Station • Promos

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | EPCH Radio Station

COUNTRY MUSIC
Countdown
With Chris Kelly on the radio
Wednesday
4pm
www.epchradio.com

The Morning Hoe-down
With Dano
Monday-Friday
8-10am
www.epchradio.com

"Mira's Morning Blend"
KWLP "The Peach"
Time is for some coffee
Celebrity Gossip in the
Morning
www.epchradio.com

Housing Department's 2014 APR

Submitted by: Hualapai Planning Department



HUALAPAI HOUSING

Hwal'bay Baj' Wayo:wo'jo
600 Highway Street • P.O. Box 1309 Peach Springs, Arizona 86434
Phone (928) 769-2274 Fax (928) 769-2703

THE HUALAPAI HOUSING DEPARTMENT'S DRAFT 2014 ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT (APR) IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT, COPIES WILL BE POSTED AT THE TRIBAL OFFICE AND THE HOUSING OFFICE. COPIES CAN BE REQUESTED. THE COMMENT PERIOD IS FROM MARCH 17, 2015 TO MARCH 30, 2015.

Email comments to the Housing Director at JNAVENMA@HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV, mail to Hualapai Housing, P.O. Box 130, Peach Springs, AZ 86434, or drop off at the Housing Department. Last day to submit comments is March 30, 2015. Thank you for your participation.

Durable Medical Equipment Drive

Submitted by: Brook Bender • CHR Desk

Durable Medical Equipment Drive

THE CHR Program is seeking the following:

- WHEELCHAIRS
- ROLLATOR
- COMMODES
- SHOWER CHAIRS
- WALKERS
- MEDICAL BEDS

**Thursday, April 2nd & Thursday, April 23rd
10am—4pm**

Drop off location

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness
488 Hualapai Way
Peach Springs, AZ

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Brook Bender (928) 769-2207 Ext. 211



Your donation would help our program provide medical equipment to the elderly, sick, disabled community members. These items will help the individuals while transitioning from medical facilities or while waiting for insurance providers to process prescriptions.

Hualapai Junior Rodeo Series • Sign up by Monday, March 30th

Submitted by: Hualapai Planning Department

8th Annual Hualapai Jr. Rodeo
Peach Springs, Arizona
Location: Hualapai 4-H Youth and
Agriculture Facility
(mile Post 102.5 on route 66)

Rodeo Dates: April 4th
May 2nd
June 6th
Finals Date July 18th, 2015

Registration cut off 9:30 a.m.
Start time 10 a.m.

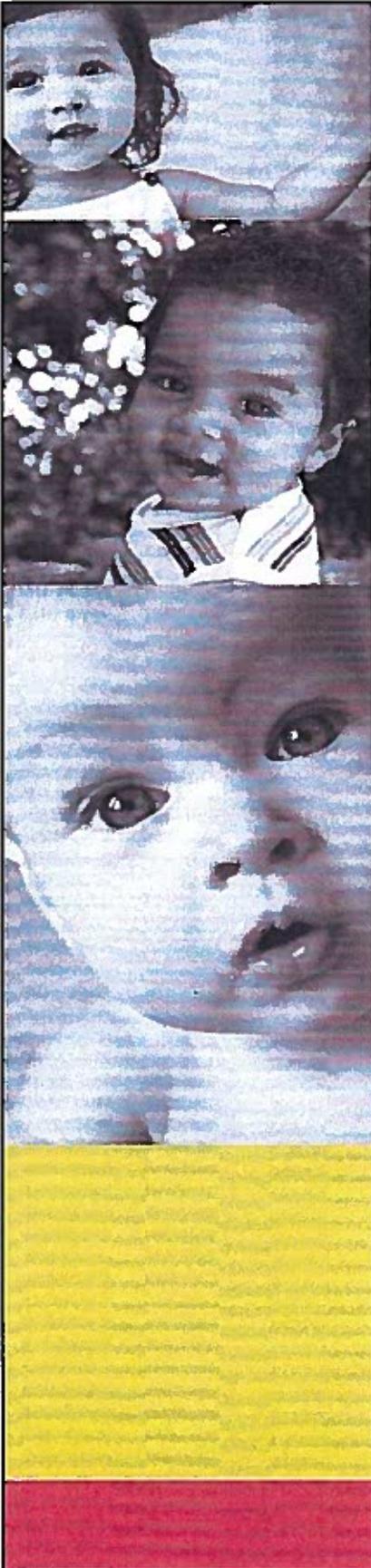
Age Groups:
5 and Under
6-9 yrs
10-12 yrs
13-18 yrs

Events:

Dummy Roping
Stick Pony Race
Goat Ribbon Pull
Mutton Bustin
Barrel Racing
Pole Bending
Team Roping



Dates and times of rodeo may be subject to change.
For Information Please Contact Winkie Crook
Or Robinson Honani @ 928-769-2254



Community Outreach and Awareness Regional Champion for Young Children Award 2015

Nomination Form

Do you know someone who has made a difference for young children and whose significant contributions to early childhood development and health deserve recognition?

First Things First is accepting nominations for the Champion for Young Children Award in each of the La Paz/Mohave, Colorado River Indian Tribes and Hualapai regions.

The criteria are simple: Provide at least three examples of ways that the nominee has worked to increase public awareness of the importance of early childhood development and health.

One Champion for each region will be selected. Champions will be recognized at both a regional and statewide level and will receive complimentary registration to the 2015 First Things First Summit Aug. 24 and 25 at the Phoenix Convention Center.

Nominations are due Friday, April 3, 2015.

Please submit your nomination to:

Erin Taylor, Community Outreach Coordinator

1979 McCulloch Blvd. N. Suite 106, Lake Havasu City, AZ,
86403

Phone: (928) 854-8732 Fax: (928) 854-8742

Email: etaylor@azftf.gov



FIRST THINGS FIRST

Ready for School. Set for Life.

NOMINEE INFORMATION:

Nominee's Name:
Organization:
Address:
Phone Number:
E-mail address:

Title:

Fax Number:

NOMINATOR INFORMATION:

Nominator's Name:
Organization:
Address:
Phone Number:
E-mail address:

Title:

Fax Number:

In what capacity do you know the nominee?

First Things First (FTF), approved by Arizona voters, works to ensure that our youngest children have access to quality early childhood experiences so they will start school healthy and ready to succeed. Across the state, FTF regional partnership councils – in collaboration with local leaders – identify the educational and health needs of children from birth through age 5 in their communities and fund strategies to address those needs. FTF works with those impacting the early childhood experience – including parents and other caregivers, government agencies, community organizations, health care providers and educators – to make the most efficient and effective use of Arizona's early childhood resources.

Please provide at least three examples of actions initiated or led by this nominee to increase public awareness of the importance of early childhood development and health:

Spring Bazaar



Friday April 03, 2015

10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Peach Springs

Multi Purpose Building



Contact: 928.715.1753 or Monique Mahone, 928.225.5328

All Vendors are required to sign up, first come availability

Non-Tribal members must pay \$25 fee prior to set up. Receipt is required. See Howard

Whatoname at Tribal Administration.

Hualapai Tribal members are free

- All Vendors are Welcome -

Madgiv vo:jk Medicine Walk • Friday, April 3rd

Submitted by: Dr. Robyn Purdum | Hualapai Tribal Advisory Board, Chairperson

Madgiv vo:jk Medicine Walk

When: Friday April 3rd, 2015

Time: 1:00pm-3:30PM

Prayer: Mr. Frank Mapatis

Mr. Mapatis will be contacting men from our community to serve as Fire Keepers.

Route:

Starting point will be multipurpose building. We will walk all the way up north diamond creek road onto the housing office, the new Elderly home, behind tribal office to health department and back to multipurpose building.



Purpose:

Our purpose for this Medicine Prayer Walk is to bless, purify and protect our Hualapai People with our sage medicine, bringing back those good feelings to promote safety and serenity within our community.

Everyone is encouraged to participate!

This event is brought to you by your Hualapai Tribal Council and your Hualapai Tribal Health Advisory Board



HOLT HAMILTON Productions

For A Better World

NEWS RELEASE

Media Contact:

Travis Holt Hamilton
travis@holthamilton.com

602.769.7681

www.HoltHamilton.com

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Native sci-fi/thriller film opens in Prescott Valley

Cast includes former NFL lineman Drew Moore

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. – *Legends from the Sky*, a new film by Holt Hamilton Productions, opens Friday at Harkins Prescott Valley 14.

The all-star cast includes Drew Moore, a former football player with more than 13 years at the professional level. Moore, who plays an intimidating federal agent in the film, makes his home in Arizona.

Legends from the Sky follows the saga of Lyle, a Native American veteran (played by Navajo actor Edsel Pete). Burdened by survivor's guilt after a disastrous military tour, Lyle is forced to search for his missing grandfather (played by Thomas H. Begay, a Navajo Code Talker), who disappears when an Unknown Federal Organization takes over his ancestral homeland.

The film was predominantly shot in Tsaile, Ariz., on the Navajo Nation, with additional filming on the Maka Reservation in Neah Bay, Wash. It captures stunning vistas in two states and explores the often complex relationships between Native culture and science fiction.

Legends from the Sky showcases an array of talent with a cast roster that includes Mia Sable (Choctaw), Ernest Tsoie III (Navajo), James Bilgaody (Navajo), Wayne Charles Baker (Squamish), Jon Gonzalez (Chiricahua Apache), Chris Robinson (*General Hospital*), Derek Solorsano (*2 Guns, Kingdom*) and Cale Epps.

The film is the first sci-fi/thriller produced by Holt Hamilton. Writer/Director Travis Holt Hamilton hopes it opens the door for future science fiction films with Native themes, a genre not yet well established. "I've had the idea to make a science fiction Native thriller for quite some time," Hamilton said. "This story gave me the opportunity to get in and work with a different style of filmmaking."

Legends from the Sky will show April 3-9 at:

Harkins Prescott Valley 14

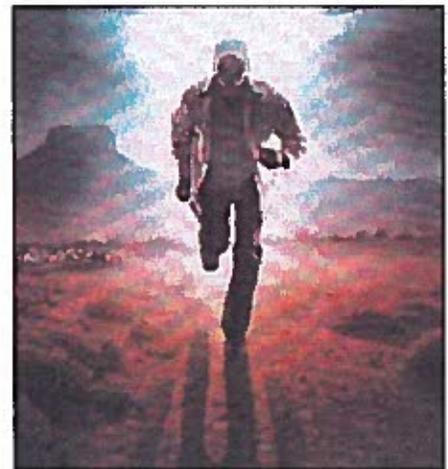
7202 Pav Way

Prescott Valley, Ariz. 86314

928.775.2284

About Holt Hamilton Productions:

Holt Hamilton Productions, based in Flagstaff, Ariz., specializes in contemporary Native American films that feature a mixture of veteran actors and up-and-coming Native talent. Writer/Director Travis Holt Hamilton is a graduate student at Northern Arizona University. He wrote *Legends from the Sky* while juggling classes and family responsibilities. *Legends from the Sky* is the company's fifth film and first science fiction/thriller. Other films include *Turquoise Rose* (2007), *Blue Gap Boyz* (2008), *Pete & Cleo* (2010) and *More Than Frybread* (2012). For more information, visit www.HoltHamilton.com



Seligman Public Library Community Easter Egg Hunt • Saturday, April 4th
Submitted by: Brandi Lindemuth | Diamond Creek Restaurant

SELIGMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY
COMMUNITY
EASTER EGG HUNT
SAT. APRIL 4th
Games & Activities Prior to Hunt
Starting at **10:30 AM**
AT THE SCHOOL
PLAYGROUND
OPEN TO
CHILDREN 12
& UNDER

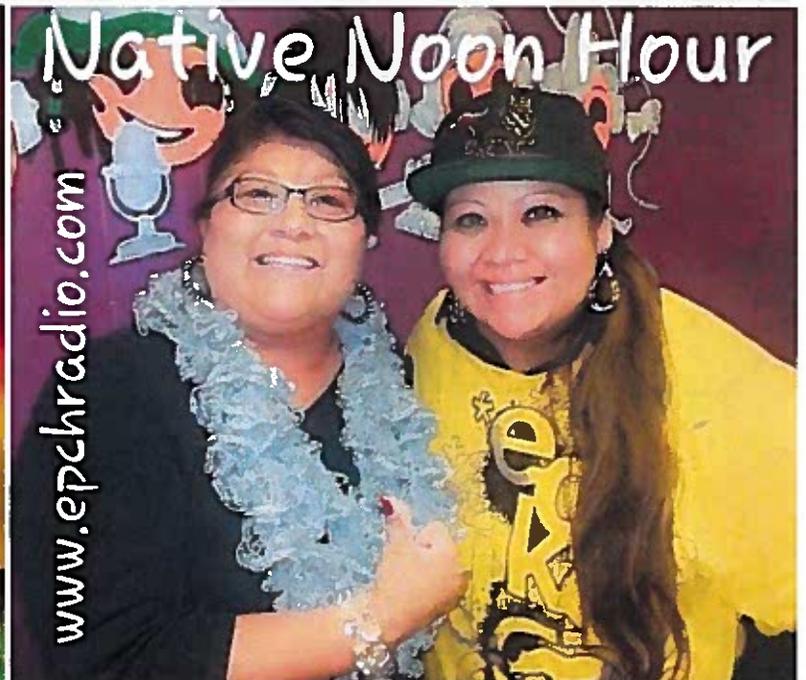


EPCH Radio Station • Promos
Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | EPCH Radio Station

REGGAE TAKEOVER FROM 6 TO 8
WITH DJ DEMC
EPCH RADIO.COM
EVERY THURSDAY
ALL THE CLASSICS YOU GREW UP WITH



Native Noon Hour



www.epchradio.com

Presented by:
Hualapai Tribal Youth Council

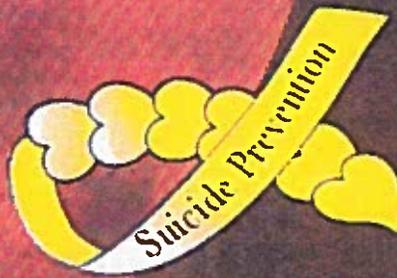
{SUICIDE}

IS 100% PREVENTABLE

Easter BBQ & Family Activities

Sunday April 5, 2015

3:00 PM



Multi-Purpose Building

SPEAK UP

REACH OUT Suicide Awareness Presentation

For More Information Call Hualapai Youth Services Office 928-769-2207

Notice of Hearing • Monday, April 13th

Submitted by: Tina Grounds | Hualapai Tribal Court

**IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT
HUALAPAI RESERVATION, STATE OF ARIZONA**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:) Case No. 2014-PB-010

STEVEN HAVATONE ,)

Decedent,)

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: BENJAMIN HAVATONE,

You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of April, 2015, A.D. at 02:00 PM,

the above entitled matter is scheduled for an STATUS HEARING in the above entitled cause.

You are further notified that is is your right to be represented by Legal Counsel at your own expense.

Your failure to appear at the above mentioned date and time without good cause may result in a dismissal of this case.

DATED THIS 17th day of March, 2015, A.D..


Clerk of Court

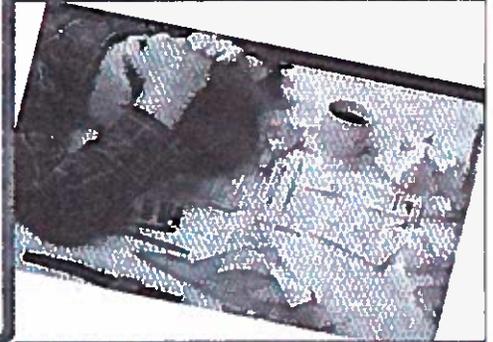
VERIFICATION OF SERVICE

SERVED TO Gumyu News

SERVED BY: Tina Grounds, Clerk

DATE/TIME: March 17, 2015

**Efile State and Federal Income Taxes for FREE
 For Income up to \$65,000 by IRS CERTIFIED Preparers**



**Or use the URL to file for FREE at
www.myfreetaxes.com**

2015 Site locations

Coconino High School(2801 N. Izabel Street
 South Entrance)
 Saturdays 9:00am-4:00pm between Jan 17 - Apr 11

Lura Kinsey Elementary (1601 S. Lone Tree Rd.)
 Wednesdays 5:00pm-9:00pm on Jan 28, Feb 4, Feb 11,
 Feb 25, Mar 11, & Mar 25

San Francisco De Asis Catholic Church
 (1600 Rt. 66)
 Thursdays 2:00pm-6:00pm Feb 26 & Mar 5
 Wednesday 9:00am-5:00pm on April 15

Family Resource Center (4000 N. Cummings St.)
 Fridays 5:00pm-8:30pm on Jan 30, Feb 6, Feb 20, Mar 6,
 Mar 20, & Apr 10

Goodwill (4308 Rt. 66)
 Wednesdays 4:00pm-8:00pm on Feb 18, Mar 4, & Apr 1
 Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm on Feb 7

Lady of Guadalupe Church (224 South Kendrick St.)
 Thursdays 2:00pm-6:00pm on Feb 12, Mar 26, & Apr 2

2015 Site locations

Community Services (CS)
 (2625 N. King St.)
 Saturdays 10am-2pm Jan 31, Feb 14, Feb 21, Feb
 28, Mar 7, Mar 14, Mar 21, Mar 28, & Apr 4

What You Need to Bring:

- _____ 1095A if you purchased Healthcare from the Market Place
- _____ Picture ID for taxpayer (and spouse)
- _____ Social Security or ITIN cards for all household members
- _____ Proof of Income, including ALL W2's and 1099 forms
- _____ All other important tax documents
- _____ Name, address and tax ID# of child care provider
- _____ Amount of money paid to child care provider last year
- _____ Account and routing numbers for direct deposit
- _____ Copy of last year's tax return (Helpful)
- _____ If filing jointly, both must be present to sign the return

For more information:
1-888-635-0545 or visit www.nazunitedway.org

**Spanish Translators Available
 Saturdays at CHS and CS**



SAVE THE DATE AND DON'T BE LATE!

HUALAPAI JUDICIAL BRANCH PRESENTS:



THE PEOPLE'S LAW ACADEMY

Date: April 17, 2015

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Location: Multi-Purpose Building

COME AND LEARN HOW THE SYSTEM CAN WORK FOR YOU!

The Hualapai Nation Animal Control Program

IS

NOW ACCEPTING SPAY & NEUTER APPLICATIONS

Applications **MUST** be turned in no later than
April 17, 2015.

**Pet's that are registered with the
Hualapai Animal Control for the 2015 Year
will have first priority to scheduling, all others
will come there after.**

Pet's MUST have current Rabies Vaccinations

**For more information
please call the
Hualapai Nation Animal Control Program
928-769-2810/2205**

Sponsored and Funded by





Hualapai La Paz Trail of Tears Run

Every April, as the desert prepares for the blistering summer heat, several dozen Hualapai's wake up in Ehrenberg, Arizona, nearly two hundred miles away from the Hualapai Indian Reservation. They are participants in a commemorative run that marks a traumatic turning point in the history of the Hualapai Indian Tribe. In 1874, several years after the United States waged a campaign of ethnic cleansing against Indigenous groups in the region, the military rounded up hundreds of Pai's and forcibly relocated them to the Colorado River Indian Reservation in Parker, Arizona. Children, the elderly, and the sick died on the two-week march, but more died of disease and starvation during their yearlong internment in the place referred to as La Paz at the sweltering northern tip of the Sonoran Desert. Nearly one year later, in 1875, the surviving band members escaped imprisonment and returned home to northwestern Arizona. The annual La Paz Run memorializes these experiences by allowing Hualapai's to retrace the steps of their ancestors from the point of internment northward to the Hualapai Reservation.

The trauma of internment and the subsequent escape from La Paz are important turning points in Hualapai History. Aligned to the Navajos' Long Walk to and return from Bosque Redondo in eastern New Mexico, the Hualapai's imprisonment and liberation from La Paz work as metaphors for their larger experience with American colonialism. Just as the march and concentration represent in microcosm the century and a half of violence committed against Hualapai's, the escape and return home represent their perseverance in the past and their hopes for the future. Moreover, the annual reenactments has become an important site of community commemoration and a key signifier of Hualapai historical identity. In preparation for the run runners and community members learn about La Paz through elders recounting stories about the difficult times in the nineteenth century after the arrival of Anglos. Such intergenerational storytelling helps Hualapai's retain their identity and traditions. Community members discuss the importance of family, band responsibilities, and their roles of men and women in the community. Hualapai Bird Dancers sing songs with members from neighboring tribes who join Hualapai's to celebrate their survival. At the end of the run community members meet the runners as they enter the reservation to engage in an act of remembrance that honors past, present, and future generations.

The La Paz Run and associated community events work as a counter narrative scripted by the descendants of Pai's who were targets of American colonialism and ethnic cleansing. Although the run and related events invoke painful memories of violence, Hualapai's have a chance to recast the trauma of history and write their own stories of survival in the face of ongoing marginalization and oppression.

Jeffery P. Shepherd

We are an Indian Nation

A History of the Hualapai People





Yu' Niyhay Jamj Vojo

La Paz Run 2015

From Fort Beale/Kingman to Peach Springs, AZ

Runners are strongly encouraged to attend and participate in activities.

Monday April 20th, 2015

5:30AM La Paz Site—Ehrenberg, AZ

Blessing of Site, runners and community members welcome. Breakfast to follow at 6:30AM.

Directions to La Paz site: In Parker, AZ starting at the intersection at CRIT tribal complex, travel 40 miles south on Mohave Road. La Paz site is near mile marker 203 on the west side.

Hotel Information For April 19th: Best Western Flying J Motel (928) 923-9711, located at I-10 exit 1 S. Frontage Road in Ehrenberg, AZ. Attendees are responsible for their own room expense and meals.

Bus/Transportation Information: A bus for Sunday April 19th to travel to Ehrenberg from Peach Springs is made available by Grand Canyon Resort Corporation. Please call Youth Services (928) 769-2207 to reserve your no cost seat by April 6, 2015, first come, first served. Those who call in to reserve their seat will receive a confirmation letter with a bus itinerary. Bus passengers are responsible to make and pay for their own hotel reservation and meals.

Tuesday April 21, 2015

3:15AM—Runners meet at Route 66 Park in downtown Peach Springs for transport to Fort Beale.

5:00AM—Morning blessing at Fort Beale, **ALL RUNNERS START/FINISH TOGETHER.** Runners arrive at “China Town” for regroup and entry into Peach Springs. Runners may arrive into Peach Springs between 12:00PM and 2:00PM. Meet community members at Route 66/Diamond Creek Rd. intersection to march to tribal gym. Enter gym for final run blessing and community dinner.

Running to Honor Our Ancestors. Running to Heal Our Land, Our People.

Run restricted to 18 years and older, unless minor 14-17 years of age is the son/daughter of an adult runner. **Throughout La Paz observances, runners are to remain abstinent, drug and alcohol free when participating in run and activities.** Vehicle restriction will be designated to assigned drivers and vehicles being utilized during the run. Please limit personal belongings that can be carried in pockets. **NO PERSONAL ELECTONICS.** To register to run please contact Youth Services 769-2207 to complete a registration form by April 15, 2015.

Hualapai Youth Services PDB 397/488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434 Phone: 928-769-2207 Email: pete.imus@gmail.com

2015 La Paz Run Medical Questionnaire

When completed, place in an envelope and return to Health Education & Wellness/Youth Services by April 15, 2015. Information is needed should you need any medical attention on the run and to ensure you receive proper medical care. Runners must be American Indian. Run restricted to 18 years and older, unless minor 14-17 years of age is the son/daughter of an adult runner. Throughout La Paz observances, runners are to remain abstinent, drug and alcohol free when participating in run and activities. No electronics while on the run, limit personal belongings that can fit in pockets.

Runner Name: _____

Contact information should the La Paz committee need to contact you regarding the run.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box _____

Phone Number: _____ Email Address: _____

Circle one: Male Female Age: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Past Medical History: _____

Have you been diagnosed or have a history of any of the following (circle all that apply):

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|-----------|------------------|
| Asthma | Diabetes | Thyroid | Tuberculosis |
| HIV/AIDS | Hypo/Hyper Glycemia | Hepatitis | Heart Problems |
| Foot Problems | Liver Disease | Cancer | Seizure Disorder |
| High Blood Pressure | Low Blood Pressure | | |

What type(s) of medications do you take (prescription or over the counter), please include dosage(s):

Are you allergic to any medications? Yes No

Please list if you circled yes above: _____

List allergies: _____

Any other medical conditions not listed above that Peach Springs EMS need to be aware of:

Emergency Contact: Name: _____ Relation: _____
Phone Number: _____

I, _____, feel that I am in proper condition to participate in the La Paz run and I will not hold the La Paz committee or Hualapai Tribe liable for any accidents or injuries.

Signature Date T-Shirt Size

For participants 14-17 years of age -----

I, _____, feel that my child named above, is in proper condition to participate in the La Paz run and I will not hold the La Paz committee or Hualapai Tribe liable for any accidents, injuries or deaths.

Signature Date T-Shirt Size

Kathad Ganavj/Coyote Stories • La Paz Story

Submitted by: Pete Imus | Hualapai Youth Services

La Paz

As told by a Hualapai elder

From the book: Kathad Ganavj/Coyote Stories
Told By: Elnora Mapatis
Robert Jackson
Bertha Russell
Paul Talieje

Transcribed & Transliterated by: Lucille J. Watahomigie
Malinda Powskey
Jorigine Bender
Josephine Manakaja

This is the historical account of La Paz. They want to know about it and they ask me. I will tell what I know and have heard. When I tell this story, as the story progresses it will become unbearable. It is heartbreaking.

There is no old person or grandparent living in this generation who can tell this historical account. This is not just a story. It is true. It actually happened long ago. I heard it from my grandmother, who was very young and was among the ones who took the long walk. She saw what happened. When she told this story she would cry. I will tell her story. There are no reports of this account anywhere. If there is, their version is not from something they have witnessed or heard directly. There is no record anywhere.

A long time ago the Hualapai people lived around here. Of all the sites, you know only a few: places like Kingman, Hackberry, Valentine, Peach Springs, Seligman - - just these areas you know. There were many, many places. People were living everywhere covering the whole area from one place to the next. In Chloride, Kingman, Hualapai Mountains, down below the Big Sandy all the way up to Williams, and to the natural boundary of the Colorado River all over this land the Hualapai people lived.

The people were happy. They had many relatives living everywhere. They got up in the morning happy. They had families. They made their own homes and took care of their families. A child was taught how to do things, he was told things so that he would have a good life. Their day-to-day living was good.

They didn't go wandering off, but took care of themselves. They gathered seeds, plants, berries and nuts. These they gathered to live on. They minded their own business. They were undisturbed. A Hualapai never stole anything that wasn't his. He picked seeds from plants and ate them; he picked the ripe plants and ate them. He made his own house and lived in it. He hunted game and made clothing to keep him warm, and ate the meat.

When the soldiers shot the Hualapais, they said the Indians shot first even though the Indian did not have a gun. The Hualapai just had a bow and arrow. He was taught to use it for getting game to eat and live on. He did not use it to kill or hurt people.

The U.S. military talked of rounding up the people. They did that. They rounded up the Hualapais and took them to Beale Springs the first time; then they took the people and dumped them near the Colorado River.

The Hualapais had leaders and they knew that the military were trying to steal the land. The military kept on attacking and killing off the people.

The people had nothing. They had very few belongings and went down there along with their children. They lived there but were unaccustomed to the land. They longed for their homeland, so they all escaped and returned.

They hid out in the mountains, hills, and canyons.

The military questioned, "What are we going to do now?" The cavalry started looking again. They said, "We are not going to leave them alone. We will go out and gather them up again." They kept looking and looking for the people, capturing them.

This went on for a certain length of time, then the searching and capturing ended with the people being taken captive to Beale Springs. There were many people rounded up and herded down there. Young children, women, small babies, they were all brought and placed in the one mile square area that was called the Hualapai Reservation.

They built a fence around it. They placed the captured Hualapai in this corral.

The people were forced to stay within the square. There were no plants or food to prepare. There was no place to wash and clean. The people were given very little to live on. The military used to give them cooked meals, but later they just gave out rations to fix somehow and eat.

The soldiers stood guard all the time. The guards on the east side were ready to shoot at any slight movement.

The corral was fenced with barbed wire. There was no talking or laughing. They just all stayed there keeping their eyes on the guards. The people asked each other, "How are we expected to survive?" They were given a few necessities which were old and not enough, like clothing, bedding, shoes. Many people were crowded there together. They filled the corral to the fullest.

It was summertime. The young children went without clothes. The people were from the mountains and were used to the cool climate.

The military didn't care about the discomfort of the people and children. The people were hungry and sick. They cried and many died.

The guards would shoot at anything that aroused their attention and killed many of the people. The military brutally beat them on the heads with their bayonets.

The people had no way of burying their dead. All they could do was cry. They were afraid of the military and just stood by in terror as the killing went on and on. The women, girls, and children were killed by soldiers. To the west there was a hill. In there was a hole. The people would build a fire and stay there. (It is still there.) The people were treated and held captive for a long, long time.

Then there was a young Hualapai man who understood a little of the white man's language. He told the people in a hushed voice that he heard the military say: "Before we take them down, we will search for the rest of the people." This young man encouraged the people to escape. He said, "Take off while you can. Go to the mountains and hide there." A long time ago the people were fast runners. Some of the people escaped and hid in the mountains. When they looked back, they saw the others who were closer to the corral being captured and herded back into the Beale Springs prison encampment again.

The people knew where the springs were located. They fled from one spring to another, hiding in the mountains.

There was another man who understood the English language in the Beale Springs prison encampment. "My people, I really don't understand what the military are planning. Are they going to shoot and kill us all? They keep talking like this. Keep watch." They didn't sleep well as brutal abuse and killing went on and on. That's the way the people were treated.

The people received very little of the rations that were supposed to be issued. They went hungry. Another Hualapai overheard the plans of the military and warned the people, "They are planning to move us somewhere or kill us all. Whichever choice they make, whatever our fate is, be strong."

"How can we escape? We are surrounded by the soldiers. They make it impossible. Why are they doing this to us? What have we done?" The people couldn't comprehend the brutal treatment.

The day came. The military opened up the gate to the prison camp. "Today you will walk!" they said. Any of the people who lagged behind were struck with the bayonets. The soldiers stabbed and slashed their bodies, making them bleed.

The soldiers mistreated them. The people were beaten and whipped. They were assaulted and abused. The people were abused. The people were very afraid. They were forced to take the long walk at gun point. They went, young girls, young boys, young men and women, old people were forced to march.

There is a trail by the Hualapai Mountains, which they took. They went to Bill Williams Fork over to Havasu Lake. While they were herding them on the soldiers had whips and lariats. They whipped the people if they did not hurry along. Sometimes when they threw the whip it would wrap around their necks. When this happened, the soldiers yanked them down. The people would just faint or die. The sick and injured were left to die on the trail.

The soldiers used the butt of their gun to beat the people. The people were brutally beaten. The young girls, when they got one, were abused. They were dishonored and ridiculed. One little girl cried and trembled all over. The soldiers abused and whipped her severely. The young children cried out but were beaten severely. The soldiers beat them with their guns. The soldiers killed and killed. They killed many of the Hualapais.

My grandmother led and guided her grandfather. Everyone cried. The old man said, "I am thirsty. I am hungry. I am very tired, my feet hurt." My grandmother, as a very young child, held on to his hand. He said, "Grandchild, it is about time, sit here, stay here." The soldiers saw him resting. They threw the rope around his neck, dragged him and left him at a distance. He cried, "Grandchild, wait for me, wait for me." She saw him laying there with the tears streaming down his face. "He is almost dead" she thought. She was afraid to go to him because of her fear of the soldiers. They went and whipped him again. This time they killed him. Many people, young and old were left dead along the trail.

The people were stripped naked and were forced to walk on and on. The people cried out loud, "What's wrong with our homes? Why do you treat us this way? Where are you taking us?"

Even if the people did no harm or anything wrong, they were brutally beaten and killed. The soldiers rode on horseback and they surrounded the people on all sides. They beat the people on their backs. Whipping them black and blue to make them hurry along.

At some place they stopped to sleep. They had been told to take their own food to eat. They took what little ration of flour they had. And that's all they had to eat. The soldiers did not cook or fix any food for them to eat. They mixed their flour in a pot of water and drank that.

The people were very tired and exhausted and would fall asleep when they reached a resting place. During the night they moved, crying, "My sister, my brother, my children, my grandparents. Be strong, take care." They cried in sorrow, "When the sun rises will we still be alive? Maybe they will shoot us all when we reach our destination." They continued their forced march.

Many people died along the way. Many of the young children were injured or sickness overtook them and the older children had to carry them on their backs. Weak and maimed, they assisted each other in this forced march.

It must have been two or three nights before they reached La Paz. There were many people who started out on this march and half of them arrived at La Paz.

When they got there it was horrible. It was late spring and the intense heat was unbearable.

The people were given rations which were poisonous. When the people ate it, there was an epidemic of a bad case of dysentery. Many people got sick and died. The sickness and the deaths continued. Young men would be seen walking around. Then during the night children and the old people would be pronounced dead. The people mourned. They buried the dead in the ditches, sand, washes or anywhere. Many, many people died and were buried at La Paz.

The treatment of the people at La Paz was worse than on the forced march or at Beale Springs prison encampment. La Paz was located about two or three miles from the Colorado River. The waste land was very dry, sandy and sterile. There was a few shrubs of catsclaw and arrowweed.

There was no shelter and protection from the sun. The food they rationed was no good. The main items were flour and coffee. This they fixed somehow and ate. More people died. The cycle of sickness and death continued.

There was a captain besides the agent stationed at La Paz who ordered, "The people imprisoned at La Paz are to be given good land and water so they can plant food." This was the plan but the agent at La Paz did not follow the order. The people were not given any seeds or plants to grow. More rations and beef were ordered to be given but his agent did not do this. Nothing like this was done. The inflicted, enduring misery continued. The extremely hot summer sun beat down on us. The sweltering land offered no refuge. Arrowweed shafts were laid on the catsclaw tree for minimal shade. The people sat under this for protection from the hot sun. When the sun went down, it was a little cooler then and the people would prepare earthbaked bread and coffee for meals. The means were meager but were a source of survival.

The terrible hopelessness of the situation was mirrored in their grief-stricken faces and the people spoke among themselves, "We seem to take for granted that somehow we will survive and matters will improve but can we stay here and exist? Our ordeal is worsening. The people who came on the forced march, those that arrived, there were many of us. Now, our children are all dead. Our men and women are all dead. There is no way that we can survive here." Bake earth-oven bread," they planned. "When we receive our ration of flour, make the bread." That's all they had to take along. "Take whatever you can carry. Do this. We are not going to stay here. We are going to escape."

A strong courageous Hualapai leader urged the people to escape. "We cannot stay here. The military wants us to stay and eventually die from starvation, sickness, infectious disease and sorrow. The military has dumped us here and in order to survive, we have to escape. When we receive our ration of flour, bake fresh earth-oven bread and carry whatever you can on the escape to our ancestral homeland."

Before they left they held a pow-wow ceremony. They cried, bidding farewell to their cousins, aunts, uncles, older brothers and sisters that they were leaving. They hugged each others knowing that if they all went together, the soldiers would kill them all. They planned the directions they would go.

Some of the Hualapais headed in the direction of Blythe. They claimed land and made their homes. "We will take the name Pai Pai," our relatives said as they headed in that direction. As they left everyone cried. Some went on towards the west (Barstow) and settled there.

The agent at Parker used to send them rations but then he said that the rations will no longer be sent. "From now on we will stop doing this. You will come on your own and get your flour," the agent said. It was about forty miles or more that the people had to go to get their rations. "You will walk over there to get your rations and then walk back," they were told.

The young man said, "They told us to go after our own flour. It is a far distance to go. We haven't eaten any good meals to have strong bodies. Why waste our energy over flour? We are not going to let the love for flour eventually cause us to lose our lives. Escape from this place is the only solution."

The people realized that in order to survive, they had to escape. Finally one day, they followed their plans of escape. They retraced the trail to imprisonment and death. They nourished their bodies on the stored earth bread, water, and resting at nightfall.

The return to their ancestral homeland was exactly one year later. It was late spring and the land was fresh and green. They came upon the Halchidoma people. They were planting crops. The refugees continued on and at Bill Williams Fork saw mescal which was one of their main food staples. They were relieved to be back in their own familiar land, "We have fulfilled our plans of escape and have returned." Some of the people remained there to bake and harvest mescal. The rest of the people continued their escape to their own territories by traveling through the mountains. They returned home to their country around Kingman, Chloride, Peach Springs, Hackberry, Valentine, Madwida, Pine Springs and Seligman.

When they had escaped, the agent at Parker said, "The Hualapais have all escaped. They ran away when we weren't watching." He went to the officer in Fort Mohave and told him this. The officer said, "You imprisoned them there and they endured captivity. The orders for you to carry out, were to give them plenty of meat, and other rations, but these things were not carried out. The people starved and they died off. The year of captivity is enough. Do not pursue and herd them back. Let them return home. That is final." The soldiers wanted to round them up and bring them back again but they were ordered not to. So the people came home to stay.

This is what my grandmother told me. She cried when she told the haunting story of what she saw, her grandfather, the abuse of the children, all of the killings and death and she would cry with remorse. I tell this to my children here at home. It is not good. "The Place Where We Shed Tears," they call it, the "La Paz March", the "Trail of Tears" and the "Force March".

When the Hualapais returned to their ancestral territories, they found that many white men had occupied the land. They lived all over in the canyons, Diamond Creek, Clay Springs, and everywhere.

On January 4, 1883, President Chester A. Arthur signed an executive order creating a 997,045 acres of reservation land around Peach Springs, Arizona for the Hualapais.

From the book: Kathad Ganavj/Coyote Stories



26th Annual Hualapai Sobriety Festival CAMPOUT III

Twenty-Pines, Arizona
May 14-17, 2015

Faith in the Little Things

Everyone Welcome
NO Registration Fee

SWEATLODGE, GUEST SPEAKERS, TALKING CIRCLES,
WELLNESS WALKS, SOCIAL SINGING & DANCING, ALANON,
AA MEETINGS, SCAVENGER HUNT, KIDS ACTIVITIES,
ARTS & CRAFTS, GAMES, MUSIC AND POTLUCK!

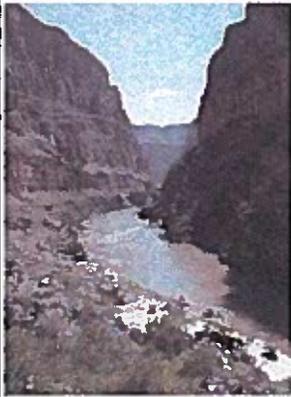
HOSTED BY THE HUALAPAI SOBRIETY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
Special thanks to our proud sponsors:



**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
KRISTINA SHONGO OR
DARLENE BENDER AT 769-2207**

Grand Canyon Monitoring River Trip • May 28th - June 9th

Submitted by: Peter Bungart | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources



Department of Cultural Resources Grand Canyon Monitoring River Trip May 28-June 9, 2015

The Hualapai Dept. of Cultural Resources will be conducting their annual Cultural Resources Monitoring River Trip from May 28-June 9, 2015. We have a limited number of spaces for Tribal members to participate on the trip. Our goal is to include those who have not participated in past monitoring trips and who are interested in learning about the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, experiencing this aspect of your ancestral homeland, and contributing to the goals of the monitoring program. If interested, please read the information below and contact the Dept. of Cultural Resources at (928) 769-2223.

Additional Information for Dept. of Cultural Resources Monitoring River Trip May 28 - June 9, 2015

The Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources will be conducting their annual Cultural Resources Monitoring River Trip from May 28-June 9, 2015 (May 28 is actually a travel day to Lees Ferry; we will launch on May 29). We have a limited number of spaces for tribal members to participate on the trip. Our goal is to include those who may not have participated in past trips and who are interested in learning about the Colorado River through Grand Canyon, experiencing this aspect of your ancestral homeland, and contributing to the goals of the monitoring program. These include:

- Monitoring archaeological sites and other Traditional Cultural Places.
- Conducting plant studies at designated study plots to identify changes in the number & types of native and non-native plants.
- Learning and sharing information about Hualapai Traditional Ecological Knowledge regarding plants, wildlife, and other aspects of Colorado River ecology.
- Reinforcing the Hualapai people's connection to the Canyon and River, and gaining insight and input on how we may help direct the management of Glen Canyon Dam and the Colorado River ecosystem, including the cultural and natural resources (which go hand in hand).

Participants will be expected to help out in one way or another. For example, younger people will help with monitoring and other aspects of field work (we'll provide training), which will involve some hiking. Elders may share knowledge about the Canyon and the River and about how the Hualapai people made their living there and in the surrounding landscape. Much of what we do will be documented through photographs and audio & video recordings.

Please be aware that this will be a 12-day river trip on a large motorized raft, which will be operated by professional staff from the Grand Canyon Monitoring and Research Center of the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff. Every precaution will be taken to conduct a safe and healthy trip, but **there are risks and potential hardships involved**. For example, a number of large rapids will be encountered, so expect to get wet on occasion! In addition, camping each night will be required. Younger participants will be expected to sleep on pads on the ground, but we will provide cots for our elder participants. Tents will be available, but since our trip will be during the normal dry and warm season of late May & early June, they may be optional. Camping gear will be provided to those that request it.

Adequate food will be provided, including breakfast, lunch, dinner, and between meal snacks, as well as water, juices, and soft drinks. Generally, we eat quite well, so don't worry about going hungry. (We can even arrange to make some tortillas & fry bread at camp!)

If you have certain medical or dietary needs, we can accommodate these up to a point, but it is very important to know what they are beforehand, so that we can determine if we can take care of them on a trip like this, and let the boat staff know, as well.

It must be stressed that this trip is all about participation, and we welcome your involvement. The more Hualapai people that are involved, the better we can strengthen our ability to guide the future of the River's management. We will be interviewing potential participants in the coming weeks. If you are interested, please contact Peter Bungart, Carrie Cannon, or Bennett Jackson at (928) 769-2223.■

Hualapai Tribe Regional Partnership • Meeting Minutes

Submitted by: Sandy Smith | First Things First



FIRST THINGS FIRST

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD HUALAPAI TRIBE REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

Pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.02, notice is hereby given to the members of the First Things First – Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Board, Hualapai Tribe Regional Partnership Council and to the general public that the Council will hold a *Regular Meeting open to the public on April 8, 2015 beginning at 3:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Peach Springs Unified School District, 403 Diamond Creek Road, Peach Springs, Arizona 86434.* Members of the Council may attend either in person or by telephone, video or internet conferencing.

The Council may hear Items on the agenda out of order. The Council may discuss, consider, or take action regarding any item on the agenda. The Council may elect to solicit public comment on any of the agenda items. Pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(2), the Council may vote to go into Executive Session, which will not be open to the public, to discuss records exempt from public inspection as indicated in the agenda.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

- | | | |
|----|---|---|
| 1. | Welcome, Call to Order & Roll Call | Chair Perkins |
| 2. | Conflicts of Interest
<i>Council members will address potential conflicts of interest regarding items on this agenda.</i> | Chair Perkins |
| 3. | Call to the Public
<i>This is the time for the public to comment. Members of the Council may not discuss or take legal action regarding matters that are not specifically identified on the agenda. Therefore, pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.01(H), action taken as a result of public comment on matters not on the agenda will be limited to directing staff to study the matter, responding to any criticism, or scheduling the matter for further consideration and decision at a later date.</i> | Chair Perkins |
| 4. | Approval of February 11, 2015 Meeting Minutes (Attachment #1) | Chair Perkins |
| 5. | Regional Partnership Council Announcements | Regional Council Members |
| 6. | FY2015 Funding Plan Implementation (Attachments #2-#3)
(Discussion and Possible Action)
A. Update and Discussion on Quality First Strategy
B. 2 nd Quarter Grantee Data Report
C. Financial Expenditures Update
D. Hualapai Early Literacy Partnership Update | Senior Director Ashley Pascual |
| 7. | Quality Assurance Report on Home Visitation Strategy | Quality Assurance Specialist Christine Bach |
| 8. | Community Outreach and Awareness Update (Attachment #4) | Community Outreach Coordinator Erin Taylor |

- 9. **Senior Director Report (Presentation and Discussion)**
 - A. First Things First Board Update
 - B. First Things First Summit
 - C. Regional Needs & Assets Report Process
 - D. Regional Council Update

Senior Director Ashley Pascual

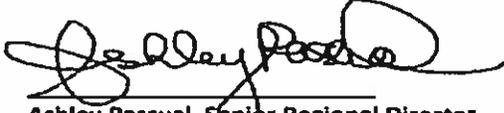
10. **Next Meeting – May 13, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.**

Chair Perkins

11. **Adjourn**

Dated this 23rd day of March 2015

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD
HUALAPAI TRIBE REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL



Ashley Pascual, Senior Regional Director

A person with a disability may request a reasonable accommodation such as a sign language interpreter by contacting Sandy Smith, Administrative Assistant, Hualapai Tribe Regional Partnership Council, 1979 North McCulloch Boulevard, Suite 106, Lake Havasu City, Arizona 86403, telephone 928.854.8732. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow time to arrange the accommodation.

Attachments listed in the agenda may be obtained from the First Things First website (www.aztf.gov) or by contacting Sandy Smith.

EPCH Radio Station • Promos

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | EPCH Radio Station



"Young Women are Sacred" Conference • Due by June 5th

Submitted by: Vonda Beecher | Health Education & Wellness



**Young Women Are Sacred:
Encourage, Educate, & Empower!
June 16-18, 2015
Avi Resort & Casino, Laughlin, NV**



REGISTRATION FORM – Young Women Ages 16-25

Registration Fee: \$50. If 21 or older, no chaperone is required. *As this is a Young Women's conference we request female chaperones only. Deadline to register is June 5th – register early, as space is limited! Complete one registration form per Young Woman who is attending the conference.*

Young Woman Name: _____ Age: _____ Tribe: _____

Main Contact Name: _____ Tribe: _____

Address: _____ Ph: _____ Email: _____

Chaperone Name (if different from main contact): _____

Additional Chaperone (if applicable): _____ Ph: _____

Emergency Contact Name: _____ Ph: _____

Please provide any special accommodations needed: _____

We will do our best to meet accommodations, but there is no guarantee.

Payment (check one):

- Purchase Order#: _____ Will Pay On Site Check: *Make payable to: I:MIG, LLC*

Cancellation Policy:

Cancellation of registration must be received **by June 12, 2015** to receive a refund less a \$25 administration fee. If cancellation is not made by June 12, 2015, no refund will be provided.

Conference Hotel:

Avi Resort & Casino
10000 Aha Macav Parkway
Laughlin, NV 89029

A block of rooms are reserved at \$49/night.
To make reservations, call 1-800-284-2946
By June 1, 2015 and reference GSACRED to receive this rate.

Media Release:

By signing below you are giving permission to have your picture/video taken and are releasing these pictures/videos, and material developed at this conference to I:MIG and SWIWC to be used in future program publications. Young Woman participants under 18 must have a parent signature.

Printed name: _____

Signature: _____

Return this form and payment **by June 5^h**

to: **I:MIG, LLC**
15150 W. Ajo Way# 490
Tucson, AZ 75735 or
Go to www.swiwc.org to register.

For Information Contact: Caroline F. Antone PH: (520) 373-4548 Email: carolineantone@msn.com
Veronica Hunter PH: (480) 818-7269 Email: veronica.hunter@swiwc.org



This conference is co-sponsored by the Southwest Indigenous Women's Coalition. This project was supported by Grant No: 2013-IW-AX-0001 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, USDOJ. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.



**Young Women Are Sacred:
Encourage, Educate, & Empower!
June 16-18, 2015
Avi Resort & Casino
Laughlin, NV**



CALL FOR SPEAKERS

The Young Women Are Sacred conference is seeking speakers in the following topic areas:

- Leadership
- Healthy Relationships
- Sexual Violence
- LGBTQ & Two-Spirit
- Teen Relationship Violence
- Living in Two Worlds (Native/Mainstream)
- Business/Entrepreneurship
- Healthy Risk Taking
- Violence Prevention
- Suicide Prevention
- HIV/AIDS/STDs
- Taking Care of Self
- Other presentations that promote living a positive and healthy life.

Our primary conference goal is to bring together young Native women to create a safe, comfortable and fun environment to learn about topics that will help them develop new skills and knowledge to strengthen their ability to make positive choices for their future.

We are looking for speakers who can address our theme of Encouraging, Educating and Empowering young Native women in the topics listed above.

Funding for this conference is limited so we are leaning toward speakers who can donate their time and share in the desire to provide young Native women and girls with knowledge and skills that will help them be healthy, contributing and productive citizens of their respective Indian Nations.

If interested please complete the attached Speaker Interest Form.

Thank you!

Any young ladies interested in this conference, please contact:

Vonda Beecher at (928) 769-2207 or Margaret Vaughn (928) 769-2895

EDUCATION & TRAINING

Peach Springs Elementary 3rd Quarter Honor Roll Assembly • March 18th

Submitted by: Connie Hunter | Peach Springs Elementary

Kindergarten ★ Mrs. Colbert
Superintendent's List (all A's)

AM

Kelly Watahomigie
Gabriella Hernandez
Victor Ng
Dayna Steele

PM

Tyren Havatone
Lawrence Bravo
Emerson Bravo
Traeh Powsey

Kindergarten ★ Mrs. Colbert
Honor Roll

AM

Talan Begay
Damario Talieje
Kailey Siyuja
Floyd Old Bull
Brannon Whatoname

PM

Wil'davs Bender
Pearline Dashee
Angel Gonzales
Saralina Paya
Harmony Reyes
Riley Shongo

1st Grade ★ Miss Cho
Superintendent's List (all A's)

Rodrigo Cruz
Mary Susanyatame

A/B Honor Roll

Rudy Castro
Miah Chamberlain
Junior Dini
Makayla Querta
Carmen Russell
Marlie Tarin
Precious Watahomigie

Citizenship Award

Austin Paya
Tristen Paya

1st Grade ★ Brinkman
Superintendent's List

Alyssia Torres
Nico Kennedy
Gabriela Whatoname

Honor Roll

Tatum Havatone
Romy Holmes
Dewey Mahone
David Powsey
Marley Powsey
Eric Russell
Onix Walema
Starlite Wellington
Carmichael Whatoname

2nd Grade ★ Mrs. Karabinis

Honor Roll

Dominic Claw
Lonewolf Havatone
Zachary Henson
Damien Lewis
Driemela Ng
Reuben Powsey
Rametrious Suathojame
Marian Whatoname
Aalayziah Burke
Montae Walker
Sharain Walker

2nd Grade ★ Ms. Monsen

Honor Roll

Chanelle Powskey
Maylena Paya
Adelaide Warbington
Ozias Dini

3rd Grade ★ Mr. Hunter

Superintendent's List

Harmony Brown
Quentin Steele

A&B Honor Roll

Thomas Yazzie
Aidan Kennedy

4th Grade ★ Mrs. Davis

Honor Roll

Angelique Jackson
Iris Siyuja
Leilani Siyuja

PE ★ Ms. Schifano

K-4th Grade

Tatum Havatone
Donnell Yazzie

Art ★ Ms. Thomas

Citizenship Award

Leilani Siyuja

Computer Techies

Austin Paya
Chanelle Powskey
Jada Whatoname

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HONOR ROLL ASSEMBLY
5TH, 6TH, 7TH, 8TH, GRADE

5th Grade ★ Ms. Canto

Honor Roll

Melody Jackson
Tryston Jackson
Elizabeth Samson
Wyatt Samson
Ines Siyuja

5th Grade ★ Mrs. Fox

Superintendent's List

Shauntel Crozier
Damien Wayman

Honor Roll

Shauntel Crozier

Kassidy Strawbuck
Damien Wayman

6th Grade ★ Mr. Petersen

Superintendent's List

Julian Havatone
Meadow Jackson
Nylia Crooke
Trinidad Whatoname
Cheyenna Warbington
Dondre benson
Jonell Brown
Delilah Powsey
Ryan Powsey
Andre Hairybull
Peter Garcia

Honor Roll

Lamar Walker
Rychus Wtahomigie
Taisha Wellington-Powsey
Cornell Powskey
Meia Watahomigie
Lia Kooyaquapetwa

7th Grade

No honor roll

8th Grade ★ Ms. Adams

Cody Powskey
Sukwana Quasula
Juan Sinyella
Lauarenz Siyuja

PE ★ Ms. Schifano

5th - 8th Grade

Wyatt Samson
Julian Havatone

Art ★ Ms. Thomas

Citizenship Award

Meadow Jackson

Computer Techies ★ Ms. Weisman

Sequoyah Jackson
Juan Sinyella



Students Participate in the 2015 Heard Museum Student Art Show

Submitted by: Ms. Thomas | Peach Springs Elementary Art Teacher

Congratulations Peach Springs 7th & 8th Graders!

Students Participate in the 2015 Heard Museum Student Art Show



Lisette Tarin, Maiden Mask

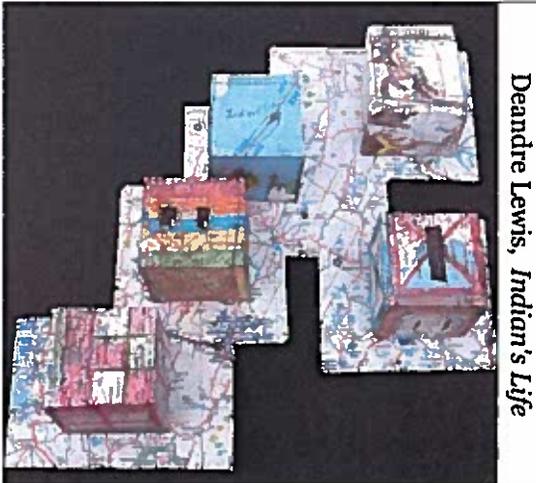
Eighteen 7th and 8th graders from Peach Springs Elementary School participated in the annual student art show at the prestigious Heard Museum in Phoenix. The work can be viewed on the school website: www.psusd8.org

Student Artists:

- Collenn Bender
- Norasia Fielding
- Brandon Hairy Bull
- Andrew Granados
- Lewis Gene
- Sequoyah Jackson
- Deandre Lewis
- Cody Powskey
- Sukwana Quasula
- Vinnie Quasula
- Juan Sinyella
- Laurenz Siyuja
- Seren Sullivan
- Diamond Talieje
- Ahmad Warbington
- Taliesha Wellington
- Nellena Yazzie



Taliesha Wellington, Sky Maiden Mask



Deandre Lewis, Indian's Life



National Relief Charities

Building Strong, Self-Sufficient American Indian Communities

American Indian Education Foundation Application for Graduate Students (Application must be complete and postmarked no later than April 4th)

Applicant Criteria:

- Native American, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian (student or one parent must be enrolled and have documentation)
- Attending or have been accepted to an accredited graduate school (online colleges are not applicable, ABD not applicable)
- Must be enrolled between 6-18 credits (level of scholarship funding dependent on # of credits enrolled)
- GPA between 2.5-3.5 is desirable

STUDENT INFORMATION

Name: _____ Date: _____

Home Address: _____

Tel: _____ E-Mail: _____ Tribal Affiliation: _____

School Address: _____

Tel: _____ Fax: _____ E-Mail: _____

Please **circle** preferred mailing address: Home Address School Address

I am pursuing the following degree: CHECK ONE Masters Doctoral

I am attending graduate school: CHECK ONE Part time Full time

Graduate College Attending or Graduate College Accepted To: _____

Major: _____

Describe your graduate degree/major _____

Number of Credits Completed: _____ Most Recent G.P.A.: _____

Did you take the SAT Test? No Yes, what was your Composite Score: _____

Anticipated Graduation Date: _____

Currently Employed in your Major Field of Study: Yes No

Employer: _____

Are you a previous AIEF Scholarship recipient? Yes No

American Indian Education Foundation, 1310 E. Riverview Dr., Phoenix, Arizona 85034
Phone: 1-866-866-8642 Website: www.aiefprograms.org

1

List all colleges and high schools with dates attended, beginning with most recent:

School Attended	Date

PROFESSIONAL, COMMUNITY, TRIBAL & SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND SERVICE

In the area to follow, please list all professional, community, school, tribal and research activities that demonstrate leadership and participation in community life.

PROFESSIONAL: List the most recent professional-related <u>student</u> activities. Include professional activities/experiences (i.e., conferences, workshops, committees, etc.), leadership positions & participation dates.	Dates of Participation
RESEARCH/SCHOLARSHIPS: List your research, scholarships, awards, honors and dates.	
PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: List pertinent organizations that you are a member of that is related to your major and list the date that you joined.	
TRIBAL/COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List the most recent tribal and community activities and participation dates.	

INFORMATIVE SUMMARY

Please write an informative summary (two page minimum) that may be used for publication (12 pt. font – double spaced) Guidelines are suggested below:

- ❖ Introduce you, your family, tribal affiliation and community.
- ❖ Focus on why you should receive the scholarship (i.e., address how you meet the scholarship criteria). Focus on a few of your **most significant** accomplishments and contributions.
- ❖ What will be the importance and impact of your selected studies/thesis/dissertation research?
- ❖ Briefly mention your financial need. List other sources of funding or fellowships. List if you are currently working as a graduate assistant for pay.
- ❖ Other pertinent information you would like to share.

PHOTO

Submit a 4 x 6 color photo of yourself with your signature on the back—Original print photos are preferred, **DO NOT** submit a paper copy Please note that any photographs submitted with the application will remain with the AIEF staff and *will not* be provided to the scholarship committee as part of the application packet.

IMPORTANT NOTES

- All information will be confidential except for the informative summary that may be used for publication if applicant receives the scholarship.
- **DO NOT** include any Letters of Reference
- A letter of admission to your graduate school will be required if you are awarded the scholarship.

TO BE SUBMITTED WITH THE APPLICATION: Please securely fasten.

- Informative summary
- Most recent transcripts – include GRE/LSAT/SAT scores as applicable. Include MA/MS grades for PhD applicants. (Do not have to be official – Web Advisor acceptable)
- Copy of tribal enrollment
- Photo
- Applications must be clipped together (no staples), and mailed as one packet in a large envelope. (DO NOT FOLD) Faxes will not be accepted
- Awarded students only will be notified early July.

Read and sign below

I certify that the information contained within this application is true to the best of my knowledge and is my own work. I understand that misrepresentation or fraudulent information may be grounds for loss of scholarship funds and repayment. By accepting a scholarship from National Relief Charities (American Indian Education Foundation), I authorize them to use my photograph and any information that I have provided in advertising, fundraising or publicity in any and all media. **I understand that I must provide a copy of my semester grades to AIEF at the end of each semester.** If I fail to do so, I give permission to my college/university to release a copy of my transcript to AIEF at the end of each semester and I will pay any fees associated with it.

Signature

Date

APPLICATIONS MUST:

BE SIGNED

BE MAILED AS ONE PACKET IN A LARGE ENVELOPE (DO NOT FOLD APPLICATION)

NOT INCLUDE LETTERS OF REFERENCE

HAVE THE CORRECT POSTAGE IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE

NOT BE FAXED

NOTE NEW ADDRESS: 1310 E. RIVERVIEW DR. PHOENIX AZ 85034

American Indian Education Foundation, 1310 E. Riverview Dr., Phoenix, Arizona 85034
Phone: 1-866-866-8642 Website: www.aiefprograms.org

4



NORTHERN ARIZONA
UNIVERSITY
The W. A. Franke College of Business

Thursday, April 9, 2015

Center for American Indian Economic Development
Tribal Economic Outlook Conference

CAIED's Tribal Economic Outlook Conference
Thursday, April 9, 2015 9 AM - 12 PM

Individual Tickets \$50 | Corporate Table (7seats) \$300

At the High Country Conference Center: highcountryconferencecenter.com

Full Breakfast Included; served from 8-9 AM | Check-in at 8 AM

Register Now: franke.nau.edu/caied/TEOC.

How will the tribal economy do this year? What will impact your bottom line?
What does the tribal economic future look like?

The 2015 Tribal Economic Outlook Conference will preview the conditions
that will impact business, the economy, and your wallet in the year ahead.
Hear what the experts are predicting for 2015 at the tribal, state & local level.



Keynote Speaker

"Famous" Dave Anderson, America's Rib King
VISIONARY • ENTREPRENEUR • SPEAKER • AUTHOR

America's Rib King Dave Anderson (Courte Oreilles Lake Superior Band of Ojibwe) is best known as "Famous Dave" founder of Famous Dave's of America, with over 180 restaurants, \$500 million in sales, and nearly 800 Best in Class awards. Dave has helped found several publicly traded companies on Wall Street, creating over 20,000 new jobs and billions in sales.
Read more: franke.nau.edu/caied/TEOC



Tribal Tourism Outlook

Cheryl Cothran
Director
Arizona Hospitality Research
& Resource Center



**Tribal Economic Impact
in the State of Arizona**

Jeffrey Peterson, MBA
Research Associate
Arizona Rural Policy Institute

Tribal Leader Discussion on Tribal Economy

Holland & Knight

Charitable Foundation, Inc.

YOUNG NATIVE WRITERS

2015 WRITING PROMPT

High school students responding to this year's writing contest should write an essay of no more than 1,200 words that addresses the following prompt:

2015 Prompt--Images of Native America

Write an essay about one or more of the cultural images, symbols, or art forms that have been historically utilized by your community (American Indian, Alaska Native or Native Hawaiian) to serve a specific purpose or to communicate a particular message or value. The essay should:

- Describe the image(s), symbol(s) or art forms (hereinafter, collectively, "image");
- Explain how the image was historically used by the community. Involve an elder or other knowledgeable person from the community to lend historical and cultural strength to your essay;
- Reflect on your own experience (including your thoughts and feelings) with the image;
- Suggest why or how the image is still relevant today to the reservation, tribal town or Native community where the image originates.

See contest rules below for complete details and submission requirements. If this is your first essay contest experience, please click here for some writing tips: <http://nativewriters.hklaw.com/2014/tips.asp>.

**The 2015 Young Native Writers Essay Contest
Deadline is Wednesday, April 15, 2015.**

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: In preparation for writing, students should draw from their own personal knowledge and research information from a variety of sources. Primary and secondary source material could

include: historical and reference material, interviews, images, symbols and artwork, personal experiences, oral testimonies, official documents, diaries, letters, autobiographies, newspapers, academic journals, films and television movies, and Internet sources such as <http://www.nmai.si.edu/searchcollections/home.aspx>.

ELIGIBILITY

The 2015 Young Native Writers Essay Contest is open to Native American high school students currently enrolled in grades 9-12 **only**. All students participating in the Young Native Writers Essay Contest should have a significant and current relationship with a Native American community (i.e., an American Indian tribe, an Alaska Native community or a Native Hawaiian community).

PRIZES

The following prizes will be awarded to winning essayists:

Five (5) First-Place Winners will each receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to visit the National Museum of the American Indian and other prominent sites as part of Scholar Week (July 20 - 24, 2015).

First-Place Winners will receive a special award for display at home or school. In addition, each First-Place Winner will receive a scholarship of \$2,500 to be paid directly to the college or university of his or her choice.

Entry Deadline for the 2015 Young Native Writers Essay is Wednesday, April 15, 2015.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

IT IS IMPORTANT TO READ ALL OF THE CONTEST RULES. Entries that do not adhere strictly to these rules and guidelines will not be judged.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS: All essays must be submitted by email in **PDF format** to nativewriters@hklaw.com. Essays sent by mail, fax, or any other method will be disqualified. **You must include your full name, email address and contact telephone number in the email.** Do not include your name anywhere on any page of your essay. The body of your essay may be **NO MORE THAN 1,200 WORDS**. The essay must be written in English.

- **REFERENCES REQUIRED:** Every essay must include a Bibliography, Work Cited, or Reference Page.

- **WORD COUNT:** Essays should comprise no more than 1,200 words. When conducting your word count, DO NOT include words contained in your Bibliography, Works Cited, or Reference page.
- **LANGUAGE:** Essays must be in English.
- **YOUR NAME:** You must include your full name, email address and contact telephone number in the email. **Do not include your name anywhere on any page of your essay.**
- **RESEARCH IS REQUIRED:** While this is a creative writing project, research must be an integral element of the writing process and essays must contain a Bibliography, Works Cited or Reference Page, citing all materials used in the research and writing of the essay (parenthetical documentation must accompany research).
- **ESSAY FORMAT:** The essay must be in prose format and may be a commentary or interpretation of primary and secondary source material such as: historical and reference materials; interviews; eyewitness accounts and oral histories; official documents and other primary sources; readings from diaries, letters, autobiographies, and works of poetry; video, or audiotapes, films, art, and Internet sources. The essay must not be a fictitious story or poem. The essay must be primarily directed toward examining the writing prompt.
- **JUDGING:** Entries will be judged anonymously and will not be returned to students. Submissions that adhere to the guidelines will be judged with special attention to (1) evidence of relevant reading and thoughtful use of resource materials; (2) treatment of the assigned themes; (3) clear and effective language, mechanics and grammar; and (4) a coherent plan of organization.
- **AUTHOR OF ESSAY:** Each essay must be the work of one student and may not be the collective work of more than one student. By submitting an essay, applicants are certifying that their essays are original, authored solely by them, and that in writing their essays, they did not plagiarize or otherwise infringe upon the rights of any third parties.
- **TEACHERS:** It is not necessary for a student to have a sponsoring teacher in order to enter this essay contest. However, high school teachers of Native American students are encouraged to inspire their students to participate, and in doing so, can become eligible to accompany student winners on a Washington, D.C., award trip, with all expenses paid, with the opportunity to take part in teacher seminars.
- **CERTIFICATES OF HONOR:** A Certificate of Honor will be e-mailed to all who submit essays.
- **NOTIFICATION OF WINNERS:** Winners will be notified of contest results by May 15, 2015. The five winners, and two selected certified high school teachers and Holland & Knight chaperones will embark on an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. for Scholar week (July 20 - 24, 2015.) In addition, each First-Place Winner will receive a scholarship of \$2,500 to be paid directly to the college or university of their choice.
- **SCHOLARSHIPS:** Scholarships will be paid to each student's post-secondary educational institution after the student has graduated from high school and upon Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation's receipt of a copy of the student's registration paperwork from said post-secondary educational institution.
- **POSTING ESSAYS:** All essays submitted may be used or published in whole or in part by the Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation or by other parties with its written permission. The Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation, National Museum of the American Indian and National Indian Education Association reserve the right not to publish any essay it deems inappropriate for any reason.
- **WASHINGTON DC:** The winners of the essay contest MUST agree to participate in the entire trip to Washington, D.C., in order to receive a scholarship. In the event that a winner is unable or unwilling to participate in the trip to Washington, D.C., in its entirety, no substitution prize will be awarded.
- **MOST UNLIKELY:** The Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation reserves the right not to award a prize or any prizes when submissions do not meet contest standards or criteria.

For more information, e-mail questions to nativewriters@hklaw.com.

INTERNET RESOURCES

National Museum of the American Indian
www.nmai.si.edu
 National Indian Education Association
www.niea.org
 National Museum of the American Indian Collections Search
<http://www.nmai.si.edu/searchcollections/home.aspx>
 Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute
www.cnay.org/

Native American Sites
www.nativeculturelinks.com/indians.html
 Native Web
www.nativeweb.org
 Index of Native American Resources for the Internet
www.hanksville.org/nareources/
 National Congress of American Indians
www.ncai.org



Message from a Valued Partner



Students Wanted for 2nd Annual Native Youth in Food & Ag Summer Leadership Summit

The Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative at the University of Arkansas School of Law was launched in 2013 to assist Indian Country in issues related to tribal governance in food and agriculture, strategic business and community assessments, and youth education and professional development in food and agriculture.

In furtherance of our goals in service to Indian Country, we held the first ever “Native Youth in Food and Agriculture: Summer Leadership Summit” in July 2014. We welcomed 48 students from 22 tribes to the inaugural summit for a week of classroom learning, field trips, culture sharing and leadership opportunities. Students came from all across Indian Country to attend, and the accomplishments and continued learning of those first summit students continue to astound us. This year we are holding the 2nd Annual Summit. We are looking for first-time attendees, second-time attendees who will serve as “Summit Fellows,” and Student Leaders who are already attending college or university.

We are looking for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian students with a passion and interest in food and agriculture who are willing to be our next generation of food and agriculture leaders in Indian Country.

Please spread the word about this 2nd Annual Summit, and certainly share with any Native students who might be interested. Selected students will travel to our campus to participate in an exciting week of discussion, leadership development, cultural experiences, field trips, learning and planning. Because specialized business, law and policy issues surround Indian Country food and agriculture, we are focused on ensuring that our next generation has all the tools they need to succeed.

All selected students will have pre-arrival materials to complete before arrival on campus. **PLEASE APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.**

Dates

July 19 - July 28, 2015 (this includes travel dates)

Location

University of Arkansas – Fayetteville, Arkansas

Hosts

- Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative at the University of Arkansas School of Law
- Farm Credit Council
- Intertribal Agriculture Council
- National FFA Organization

Application Information

The deadline for all applicants is **June 1, 2015**, but spaces are limited, so please encourage interested youth to get their applications in as soon as possible.

Three applications are available

1. **First-time attendees:** Complete the *Student Application*: (<http://law.uark.edu/documents/2014/02/2015-IFAI-Application-for-First-Time-Students-Final.pdf>)
2. **Second-time attendees:** Complete the *Summit Fellow Application*: (<http://law.uark.edu/documents/2014/02/2015-IFAI-Application-for-Fellows-Final.pdf>)
3. **College-aged:** Complete the *Student Leader Application*: (<http://law.uark.edu/documents/2014/02/2015-IFAI-Application-for-Student-Leaders-Final.pdf>)

Cost to attend

All food, lodging, instructional materials, and field trip costs will be provided.

Depending on the number of students, some travel scholarships will also be provided. However, we need applications as soon as possible to plan for travel needs.

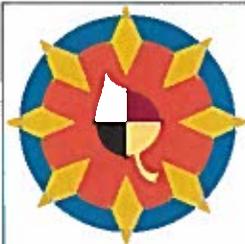
For additional information, visit: <http://law.uark.edu/ifai/summer-leadership-summit-native-youth-in-agriculture/>.

If you have any questions about the application process, please contact Rebecca Sims at raso17@uark.edu or call (479) 575-4434. You can submit your application by email (to raso17@uark.edu) or by mail to:

University of Arkansas School of Law
Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative
c/o Rebecca Sims
1045 W. Maple St.
Fayetteville, AR 72701

Green Business Start Up Reward • Deadline to Request Mentor: June 15th

Submitted by: Lucille Watahomigie | Hualapai Education Department



TREES, WATER & PEOPLE

Tribal Renewable Energy Program

Trees, Water & People (TWP) is excited to continue its Green Business Development Program through an award of \$10,000 to \$20,000 to help jumpstart new business endeavors in Indian Country. Be a part of the rapidly expanding green industry and help develop local economies in Tribal communities.

Applications require a business plan, an operating budget and a start-up budget. Application materials and details on the award are here: <http://www.solarwarriors.org/workshops/images/2015-start-up-business-award.pdf>

Get on the inside track by participating in our week-long Green Business Development in Indian Country training, May 31 – June 5, 2015. **Scholarships available.** Register online at <http://www.solarwarriors.org/workshops/green-business-development.html>.

Mentors can help develop applications to make the best presentation of ideas. Deadline to request an entrepreneur mentor is June 15, 2015. **Completed applications are due no later than 5 p.m. MDT, Tuesday, September 1, 2015.**

CONTACT:

Jamie Folsom, TWP National Director
jamief@treeswaterpeople.org

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness • Community Health Representatives

Submitted by: Brook Bender | CHR Desk

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness

Community Health Representatives (CHR)



"Helping People Find Their Voice"

(800) 953-4480

Hualapai CHR Program



The Community Health Representatives are paraprofessionals in the provision of health care, health promotion, & disease prevention with respect to tribal
Issue #07

beliefs and customs. A Community Health Representative is available to people who need an advocate to address their needs, and receive guidance and direction to resources.

P.L. 100-713, 25 USC 1616, Sec 107

CHR Standards of Practice

Standards of Practice -Health Education practice is designed to provide individuals, families and communities with the appropriate information to practice a healthy lifestyle.

Case Management - Developing a patient care plan in conjunction with a community health nurse or physician. Serve as a patient advocate by arranging appointments, filing complaints, helping the patient obtain services and coordinating with various service providers to ensure continuity of care. Case management conferences and discharge planning is included.

Case Find/Screen - Carrying out efforts for the early detection of patients with diseases or conditions requiring medical attention.

Monitor Patient - Making periodic personal contact with a patient with a known health problem or at high risk for illness or disablement.

Provide Non-Emergency Care - The taking of vital signs or providing other clinical services to persons with a diagnosed illness. Home health care and maintenance of patient equipment.

Transport - The transportation of a patient, without other means of transport, to a health promotion facility.

Delivery - Delivering items such as medications, supplies and equipment, to the patient's home.

Interpret/Translate - Clarifying medical treatment or instruction to Patient, clarifying documents such as mail, applications, medical forms or Pharmacy instructions.

Environmental Health— Environmental safety screening in the home e.g. injury control, medication waste, identifying in home safety hazards or community environment inspections e.g. community clean up, lice checks, disaster plans.

Health Education - Provide health education to patients or the community for managing or preventing e.g. Diabetes, Hypertension, Heart Disease, Cancer, Sexually Transmitted Diseases etc.

CHRs work alongside health care professionals including, but not limited to, Registered Nurses, Registered Dietitians, Pharmacists, Physicians, and other health professionals.

*The Standards of Practice is only a guide for a CHRs role. It does not encompass all duties of a CHR.

Available at: <http://www.ihs.gov/chr/index.cfm?module=standards>.

Accessed June 4, 2014.

Community Health Representatives
Phone; (928) 769-2207
Fax: (928) 769-2884

Approved 6/4/2014

CHR Mission



promotion/disease prevention services to American Indians and Alaska Natives within their communities.”

“To protect quality outreach health care services and health



Hualapai Health Education & Wellness
488 Hualapai Way
P.O. Box 397
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
Phone: (928) 769-2207
Fax: (928) 769-2884

Community Health Representatives Program Notice

Submitted by: Brook Bender | CHR Desk



**HUALAPAI HEALTH-EDUCATION
AND WELLNESS**

Community Health Representative Program

March 16, 2015

To Whom It May Concern,

In our effort to comply with a previous audit on the CHR Program and better serve our clients, the CHR Program will be requiring all referrals to be submitted with a referral form. All referrals from Agency Programs, Medical representatives, Nursing programs, social worker, behavioral health representatives, family members, or concerned community members will need a *Community Health Representative Program Referral Form* attached.

Thank you,

CHR Staff

P.O. Box 397 488 HUALAPAI WAY PEACH SPRINGS, ARIZONA 86434 P 928.769.2207 F 928.769.2588



Hualapai Health-Education and Wellness Community Health Representative (CHR) Program

Gwe Ga Da:v Ba Gavso (Taking care of the sick people)

P.O. Box 397 ❖ Peach Springs, Arizona 86434

P: 928-769-2207 ❖ F: 928-769-2884/2588

Referral Form

Today's Date: _____

Name of Patient: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Street Address: _____

P.O Box _____

Home Phone Number: _____

Cell/Msg #: _____

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

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Communicable Disease | <input type="radio"/> Health Promotion/ Disease Prevention |
| <input type="radio"/> Chronic Disease | <input type="radio"/> Socio-Economic Assistance |
| <input type="radio"/> Behavioral Health Concern | <input type="radio"/> Maternal & Child Health |
| <input type="radio"/> Suspected Abuse/Neglect | <input type="radio"/> Family Concerned |
| <input type="radio"/> Hospital/Surgery | <input type="radio"/> Other |

Reason for Referral (including an explanation of any items checked above) and/or dignosis:

Type of Service Requested:

Information about Person Making Referral:

Person Making the Referral: _____ Title/Agency

Contact Phone #: _____

Office/Dept. Mailing Address: _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Referral Received: _____

Follow -up Status: *Immediate* *Within 1 wk* *Within 1 month*

Results of CHR Contact:

chr.referral 3.21.12

CHR Signature

Date Completed

Pregnancy Series: The Big Day • Wednesday, April 22nd

Submitted by: Roxanne Rodriguez | Maternal Child Health Program



Pregnancy Series
The Big day: Labor and Birth



Maternal Child Health program is starting a new month with pregnancy series. Mother's to be will learn about labor and birth and think about their own preferences and choices for the birth of their baby.

Date: April 22, 2015

Time: 12:00pm-1:00pm

Location: Hualapai Health-Education & Wellness



Lunch will be provided!

CONTACT:



Maternal Child Health Coordinator
Vivian Parker
(928) 769-2207
Ext. 206

Maternal Child Health Advocate
Roxanne Rodriguez
(928) 769-2207
Ext. 210

FIRST THINGS FIRST
Ready for School. Set for Life.



COMMUNITY MESSAGES

A "Thank You"

Submitted by: Selana Family



Donnita "Havatone" Selana passed away February 27, 2015 and laid to rest March 7, 2015; during that week and to this day, we've received a lot of support, encouragement, thoughts and prayers that all have been greatly appreciated.

The family would like to thank the Hualapai Tribe for all they've done; Hualapai Tribal Council, Hualapai River Running, Hualapai Game & Fish, GCRC, Wanda and Ron Quasula, Goldie Russell, Vensi Coochwytewa, Leota Suminimo, Valen Quasula, Scott Crozier, Earldine Achee, Sharon Munoz, Linda Havatone, Earline Havatone and girls, Monica Romo, Ada Ann, singers: Garfield Nish, Jeremiah, Mike Whatoname, Torrey Tapija and many more; dancers: daughters, Brenda Matuck, sisters, nieces, granddaughters, Louise Benson, Wynona Tapija, Delphina Cook, Joyce Paya, Jorgine and many more; aunties and uncles from Hopi; auntie Syble Selina and Larry Grundy, who were with us during the week; Garilynn Pinzon of Las Vegas, Paula Garner of Colorado, Debra "Havatone" Garner of Prescott, Misty Clarke and family from Nevada, Pastor Steve and Sherri DeFord, Marie and Brittany Kisner, Rose Goldenstein, Lhoist North America; kudos to the kitchen crew. Please forgive me, if I've forgotten anyone.

Our condolences go out to the families of Tyree Honga, Pansy "Suminimo" Dashee Family, Debra "Havatone" Garner, Julian Suminimo and also to the Ina Jackson Family.

Special thank you to aunties, uncles, sisters and brothers. Don't know what we would've done without you. Darwin told me, "We'll see them again" and I know we will.



Robin Bell

ROBIN'S SALON

ROBIN'S SALON HAS BEEN A GREAT ADDITION TO THE HUALAPAI COMMUNITY AND IS HERE TO SUPPORT THE HUALAPAI PEOPLE. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT OR JUST DROP BY AS A WALK IN AND ROBIN WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU OUT. YOU CAN CALL 928-234-5944 OR DROP BY AT 887 HIGHWAY 66 SUITE C LOCATED NEXT TO THE HUALAPAI MARKET.

PLEASE SEE SOME OF THE PRICES LISTED BELOW:

- LADIES REGULAR HAIR CUT \$12.00 and up
- CHILDREN/MENS HAIR CUTS \$12.00
- COLOR \$30.00 and up
- HI-LITES \$35.00 and up
- PERMS \$45.00 and up
- COLOR CORRECTIONS \$60.00 and up
- EYE BROW WAXING \$10.00
- PEDI CURE \$20.00
- MANI CURE \$12.00
- SHAMPOO AND STYLE \$15.00 and up
- FLAT IRON \$40.00 and up
- BRAIDS/CORN ROLL \$20.00 and up
- CHEMICAL RELAXERS \$65.00 and up

March 16, 2015

Greetings people of the Hualapai Nation, after nearly 40 years, Southland Services, also known as Sudberry's will be closing it's doors for good. I must have all vehicles that were left by customers to be removed by **Friday,**

May 1st, 2015.

Any vehicles left beyond this date may be subject to towing, storage or abandonment fees.

Thank you for all the business and friendships I have shared.

Inquiries, please call: **Mike Sudberry @ (928) 769-2361**



Enter the Drawing • Hualapai Kinship Crossword Puzzle

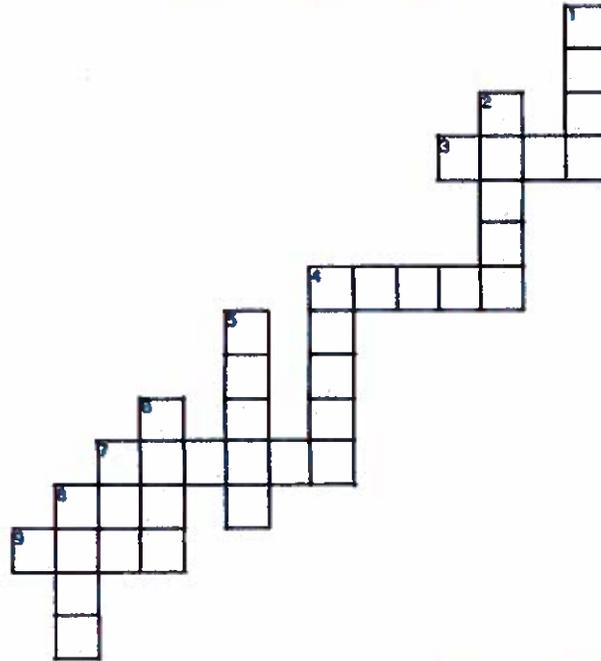
Submitted by: *Carrie Cannon* | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

The Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources through a Freeport McMoran Grant Award is sponsoring crossword puzzle challenges twice a month in the Gamyu. Fill out the cross word below with the correct Hualapai words, and be entered into a drawing to win a free lunch at the lodge. Write down your name and phone number on the entry and bring it to the front desk at the Cultural Center where the drawing box is located.

Name: _____

Hualapai Kinship

Complete the crossword below



Created on [TheTreasurerCorner.net Crossword Maker](http://TheTreasurerCorner.net/CrosswordMaker)

Across

3. This respected female family member is on the mother's side
4. 'Say Uncle' But make sure its your mothers brother!
7. You may call him cous for short
9. Older sibling or cousin

Down

1. Hopefully you dont forget him come June 21st!
2. Would have to be your father's mother
4. This respected male family member is on the mother's side
5. Hopefully her cooking is good!
6. We all have one!
8. Would have to be your mothers younger sister, in English translation, rhymes with ant

*Hualapai vocabulary is provided as a hint, but answers must be placed correctly in the crossword to be entered to win.

Mila Gwela Goda Luwa Niya Jigava Monya Đala Gwawa Jida