

Hualapai Police Department Rifle Range Extension *Submitted by: Officer J. Goins | Hualapai Police Department*

HUALAPAI NATION POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Gamyu newsletter articles are due every other *FRIDAY, the week before tribal pay week by 5:00 p.m.

Please remember to attach the **Information Sheet** with your articles and no ANONYMOUS submissions please.

Article Deadline:
Friday, October 16th

Next Publication:
Friday, October 23rd

Kevin Davidson
Planning Director

September 1, 2015

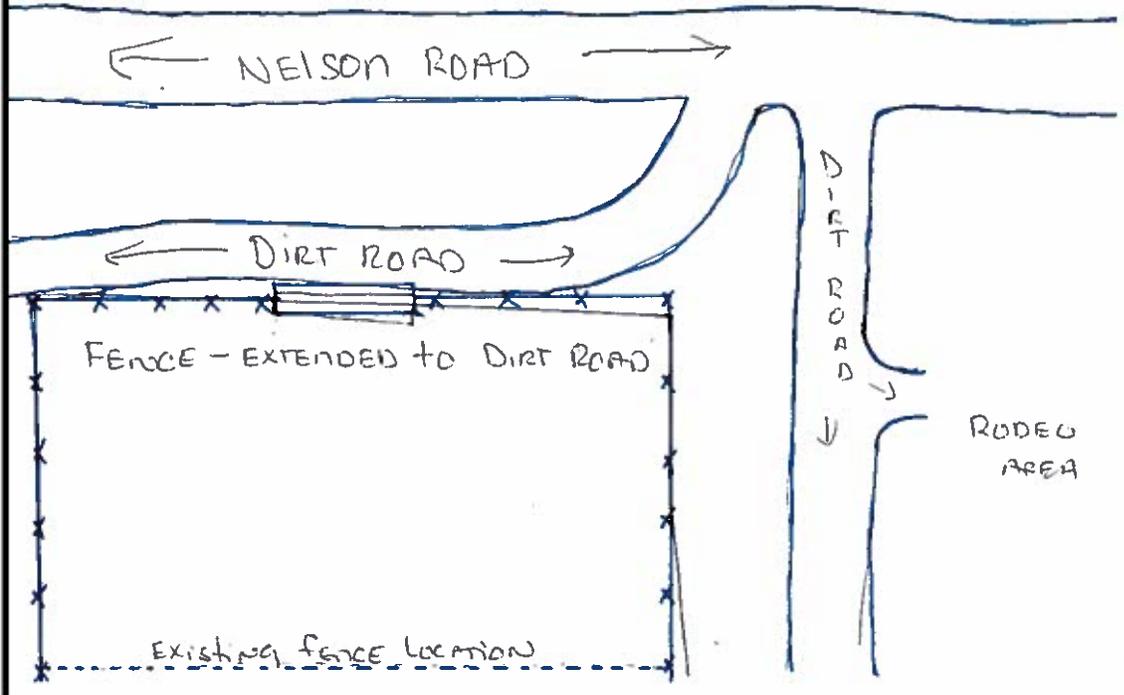
Greetings,

This letter is to inform the community of the Hualapai Police Department's rifle range extension on Nelson Road located in Peach Springs, Arizona. The Hualapai Police Department is extending the chain link fence to the dirt roadway adjacent to Nelson Road. The roadway will still be accessible to the corral east of the rifle range and the Natural Resources Archery range. Nelson Road will not be utilized by the rifle range. The estimated completion date is October 1, 2015.

Thank you,
Officer J. Goins NJ5
J. Goins
Hualapai Nation Police Department

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Arizona Living Treasures Award
Submitted by: *Shane Charley | Hualapai Elderly Program*



HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER

Congratulations to Mrs Malinda Powskey

Arizona Living Treasures Award



ARIZONA INDIAN LIVING TREASURES AWARDS, Inc.
a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization

2532 N 4th St. #127 - Flagstaff AZ 86004

September 19, 2015

Malinda Powskey
PO Box 353
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Dear Ms. Powskey:

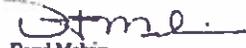
This letter is to notify you that the Arizona Living Treasures Awards (AILTA) selection committee received a nomination on your behalf, acted on the nomination and is pleased to inform you that you are an AILTA recipient for 2015. Congratulations! In recognition of this honor, you and your guests are invited to the Arizona Living Treasures Awards ceremony

Arizona Living Treasures Award ceremony
Sunday, November 1, 2015, at 1 pm
Heard Museum in the Steele Auditorium, light refreshments will be served
2301 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix, AZ
To receive the award you must attend the ceremony in person.

Each year the AILTA Board of Directors honors individuals who demonstrate a lifetime of achievement in the area of traditional arts, education, cultural preservation and language preservation. AILTA desires to recognize individuals who serve their community through sharing their knowledge and by passing this on to the next generation. In 1988, Arizona Indian Living Treasure Award, Inc. recognized its first living treasure Hopi basket maker, Sarah Gashwytewa. To date AILTA has acknowledged the important contributions of over 100 Arizona Indian living treasures.

AILTA recognizes your achievements as described in your nomination and the importance that you place on arts, culture, language, education and sharing your work with future generations. It is with great pleasure that AILTA extends this invitation to honor your life's work.

Sincerely,


Daryl Melvin
AILTA President
DarylMelvin@spcincmail.com
ailta.org
928-380-1807

Cc: Shane Charley shane_charley@yahoo.com PO Box 170 Peach Springs AZ 86434



**On behalf of the Hualapai Elderly Program staff and tribal elders
we would like to congratulate
Mrs. Malinda Powskey
for being nominated and awarded the
2015 Arizona Living Treasures Award**

Arizona Animal Control Association (AZACA) Officer of the Year

Submitted by: Shaun Henson | Hualapai Animal Control



Hualapai Department of Emergency Services

Peach Springs Fire/Peach Springs EMS/ Animal Control/ Emergency Preparedness/Dispatch

P.O. Box 179

Peach Springs, Arizona 86434

Office: (928) 769-2205

Fax: (928) 769-2883

Immediate Release:
Re: Officer of the Year Award

September 23, 2015

The Hualapai Animal Control Division, under direction of the Department of Emergency Services would like to congratulate Duane Clarke with the Animal Control Division in recognition of receiving the prestigious award of **OFFICER OF THE YEAR** for the entire State of Arizona from AZACA (Arizona Animal Control Association).

Officer Clarke is an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe and has been employed with the Hualapai Tribe since 2004 under the animal control program and currently serves as the Division Chief, supervising the staff and program.

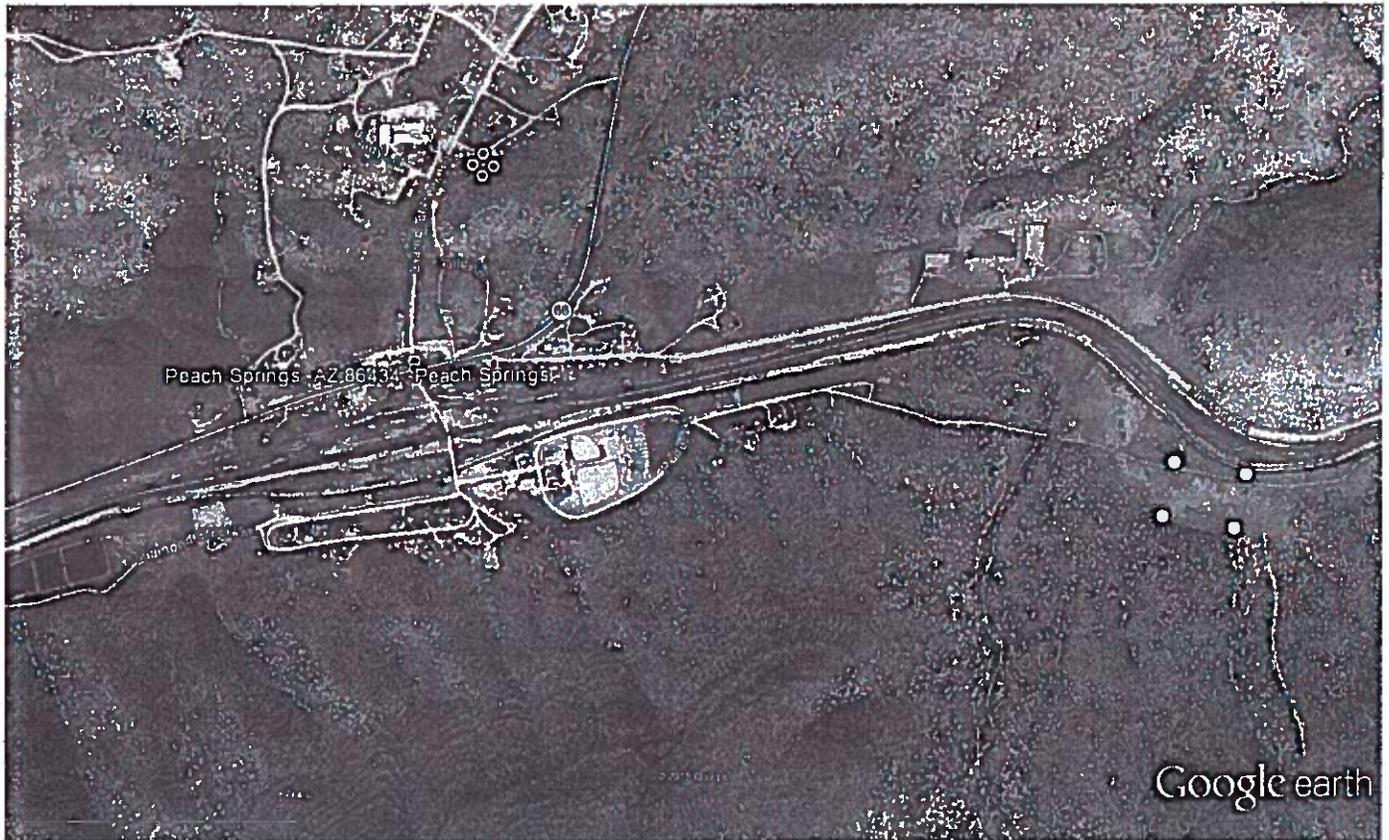
Our Division and AZACA recognizes Officer Clarke's pride and dedication of the serving the Hualapai Tribe, Officer Clarke demonstrates the compassion detailed to the program and staff with the emphasis of Public Safety for tribal members in the community and employees of the program, along with the duties required, Officer Clarke is a current member of the Board of Directors for the Arizona Animal Control Association and began the initiative to promote and create the Native American Animal Control Committee to provide assistance to Arizona Tribal Communities.

In winning the award of Officer of the Year from AZACA, Officer Clarke was quoted " This award is not about me, but for all the men and woman who have served with the program, working together to build a program dedicated to the Hualapai Nation"



DUANE CLARKE
Hualapai Animal Control Division

ARIZONA OFFICER OF THE YEAR – 2014 AZACA

Joseph Salazar Homesite*Submitted by: Michelle Zephier | Hualapai Planning Department*

Joseph Salazar is requesting five acres just past Roberta Salazar's homesite just off Rodeo Circle in Peach Springs. The area is highlighted in red above, it is 466.69 feet X 466.69 feet. Planning is requesting a Environmental Assessment from Natural Resources and Cultural Resources Department, this homesite will be on TERC agenda for October 21, 2015 meeting. If you have any questions please call me at 928-769-1310. GPS Points:

N 35 31.628	N35 31.609	N35 31.553	N35 31.538
W 113 24.292	W113 24.181	W113 24.323	W113 24.205

Notice • Fuelwood Contracts*Submitted by: Charlie Murphy | Hualapai Forestry***NOTICE******FUELWOOD CONTRACTS AVAILABLE****

\$145.00/CORD PAID FOR FUELWOOD DELIVERED TO HUALAPAI FUELWOOD ENTERPRISE YARD. WOOD MUST BE CUT UNDER CONTRACT. INQUIRE AT HUALAPAI TRIBAL FORESTRY.

THERE WILL BE 9 BLOCKS OPEN TO QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS ON A FIRST COME - FIRST SERVE BASIS BEGINNING September 20, 2015.

INDIVIDUALS REQUESTING CONTRACTS MUST FILL OUT A FORMAL REQUEST AND PAY THE APPROPRIATE STUMPAGE FEE PRIOR TO BEING AWARDED A CONTRACT.

YOU MAY RECEIVE REQUEST FORMS, MAPS, COPY OF CONTRACTS, AND FURTHER INFORMATION AT THE TRIBAL FORESTRY OFFICE.

YOU MUST BE A HUALAPAI MEMBER OR MARRIED TO A HUALAPAI MEMBER TO BE ELIGIBLE

Notice of Proposed Rulemaking*Submitted by: Dawn Hubbs | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources***HUALAPAI DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL RESOURCES****NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING****TO MAKE CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE
TRIBAL RULES TO IMPLEMENT THE
HUALAPAI CULTURAL HERITAGE RESOURCES ORDINANCE
SEPTEMBER 28, 2015****ACTION: Proposed Rules**

The Hualapai Cultural Heritage Resources Ordinance (the "Ordinance") was enacted by the Tribal Council in 1998 to establish a comprehensive program under Tribal law to protect cultural heritage resources within the Hualapai Reservation. The Ordinance established the Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources (Department) and designated the Director of the Department to serve as the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO). Some of the provisions of the Ordinance required the Department to develop rules to implement those provisions. The Department followed the procedures for rulemaking as set out in the Ordinance and developed rules, which were approved by the Tribal Council in November 2014. Resolution No. 74-2014 (Nov. 7, 2014).

Section 303 of the Ordinance establishes a requirement that proposed undertakings on Tribal lands that may affect cultural resources are subject to review and clearance by the Department. This clearance requirement under Tribal law is comparable to, but in certain respects different from, the review process for proposed federal undertakings pursuant to section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). Part 4 of the Tribal rules sets out the steps for this review and clearance requirement.

Section 101(d)(5) of the NHPA authorizes the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) to enter into an agreement with an Indian tribe to conduct the NHPA section 106 process pursuant to the Tribal rules in place of the ACHP rules. Such an agreement would enhance the Tribe's authority to preserve its cultural heritage. The Department has been engaged in discussions with ACHP staff with the objective of entering into such an agreement. Through such discussions, the Department has become aware that staff of the Department of the Interior have raised certain concerns. The Department has decided to propose changes in the Tribal rules to address these concerns. A rulemaking document that sets out and explains the proposed changes in the rules is available from the Department. **Copies of the Rulemaking document are available for review at the Hualapai Tribal Administration office and at the Hualapai Cultural Center.**

HOW TO FILE WRITTEN COMMENTS: Written comments on the proposed changes in the rules may be delivered to the Department's office at the Hualapai Cultural Center, 880 W. Route 66. Comments may also be filed by mail to:

Director
Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources
P.O. Box 310
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
Phone: (928) 769-2223

DEADLINE: The Department will accept written comments until November 13, 2015.

Renewable Energy Technology Training • Sign up by Monday, October 26th

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

Upcoming Training in Renewable Energy Technology for Hualapai Tribal Members

The Hualapai Tribe has received a grant from the BIA's Tribal Energy Development Capacity Program to provide training for the design and installation solar and wind energy systems. Training is set for the first two weeks of November:

- Monday, November 2nd to Friday, November 6th: Solar Photovoltaic Mastery Training Session
- Monday, November 9th to Friday, November 13th: Small Wind Training Session

The training will be provided by Kaplan Clean Tech Education and will take place in Peach Springs. Prospective students need access to a computer and an e-mail account to read the training material on-line prior to November 2nd. The class size is set for eight students. Please contact Kevin Davidson at the Planning Office (928) 769-1310 by October 26th to sign up for the class. You may also contact Carissa Cook at TERO or Mark Dryden at Public Services, Apprenticeship Program, to sign up.

HTUA Board Meeting

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Planning Department

The next Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority board meeting will be on:

Thursday, October 29th
Cultural Department
9:00 A.M.

KWLP "The Peach" Call in Number

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | EPCH/KWLP Radio Station



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We look forward to hearing from you!



Havasupai Indian Tribe Long Range Transportation Plan • Friday, October 16th
Submitted by: April Wilson | United Civil Group

Public Open House Meeting

Havasupai Indian Tribe Long Range Transportation Plan

The Havasupai Indian Tribe and Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) are collaborating to compile a long range transportation plan, which will promote mobility, pedestrian accessibility, safety, enhance economic vitality, improve community livability, encourage environmental and cultural sensitivity, and support current and planned economic development.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Join us on Friday, **October 16, 2015**, from **1 pm to 3 pm** for a public open house meeting to learn more about the study and share your ideas and thoughts on the transportation needs in Supai Village and the Hualapai Hilltop area. Your input will provide valuable insight into transportation improvements to address current and future transportation issues.

Meeting Location:

**Baaja Thagabo Community Building (Meeting Hall)
Supai, AZ**

Short Presentations at 1:30pm and 2:30pm

Learn more about this plan at:
<http://azdot.gov/Havasupai-lrtp>

If you require special assistance in order to participate in the public open house meeting, please contact Don Sneed, ADOT Project Manager, at 602.712.6736. Requests should be made as soon as possible to allow time to arrange the accommodation.



For More Information:
602.712.6736
dsneed@azdot.gov

Bid Request • Youth Council Inauguration
 Submitted by: *Pete Imus | Hualapai Youth Council*

Bid Request

To prepare the following menu to feed 100 people.

- Chicken Enchiladas
- Beef Tacos
- Rice
- Beans
- Pasole
- Dessert
- Drinks
- All cutlery & seasonings

Items are to be ready and served promptly at start time.

Event

Youth Council Inauguration
 Saturday October 24, 2015
 6:00PM
 Multipurpose Building
 Peach Springs, AZ

Deadline to submit bids: Monday, October 126 at 3:00PM

Submit bids to: Hualapai Youth Services/Health Education & Wellness Center

Contact: Pete Imus Phone: 769-2207 Fax: 769-2884
 Email: pete.imus@gmail.com

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Diamond Creek Restaurant • October Specials

Submitted by: *Brandi Lindemuth | Diamond Creek Restaurant*



October 2015



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				Chili Dog ¹	Fish n Chips ²	Cook's Choice ³
National Taco Day! Hard Shell Tacos ⁴	Lamb Stew ⁵	Baked Manicotti ⁶	Tamales ⁷	Stuffed Bell Peppers ⁸	Mini Fish Tacos ⁹	Double .25# Burger Basket ¹⁰
Grilled Ham and Cheese ¹¹	Pulled Pork Sandwich ¹²	Mini Spaghetti ¹³	Chicken Quesadilla ¹⁴	Strawberry Delight Salad ¹⁵	Fish Sandwich ¹⁶	Buffalo Chicken Taco ¹⁷
Tailgate Special ¹⁸	Steak Fajitas ¹⁹	Homemade Lasagna ²⁰	Posole ²¹	Turkey Melt ²²	National Chicken Day! Baked Chicken Dinner ²³	National Bologna Day! Bologna Sandwich ²⁴
Cook's Choice ²⁵	Adobe Jack Burger ²⁶	Beef Tips over Noodles ²⁷	Wet Macho Burrito ²⁸	Chicken Pot Pie ²⁹	Fish n Chips ³⁰	Baked Monkey Brains (Meatloaf) ³¹



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Elders Senior Trip

Submitted by: Helen J. Watahomigie | Hualapai Elderly Program

Hwalbay Baday:

On September 17, 2015 the following elders traveled to Moenkopi Senior Center to compete in their Eighth Annual Elder Field Day. They had a real "goot" time competing in the various events; there were some new events that were challenging.

Our Elders came out as winners and almost everybody that went placed in one event or another.

In the 80+ category:

Carl Otten received the following medals

- Chicken Throw 2nd Place
- Baseball Throw 2nd Place
- Obstacle Course 2nd Place
- Fast Hands 3rd Place
- Needle & Thread 3rd Place

In the 74-79 category:

Milton Walker received the following medals

- Baseball Throw 3rd Place
- Chicken Throw 3rd Place

In the 65-73 category:

Joel J. Querta received the following medal

- Baseball Throw 1st Place

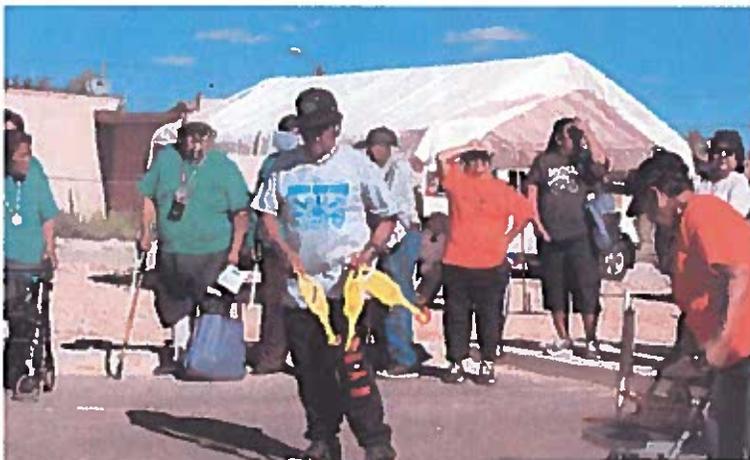
In the 55-64 category:

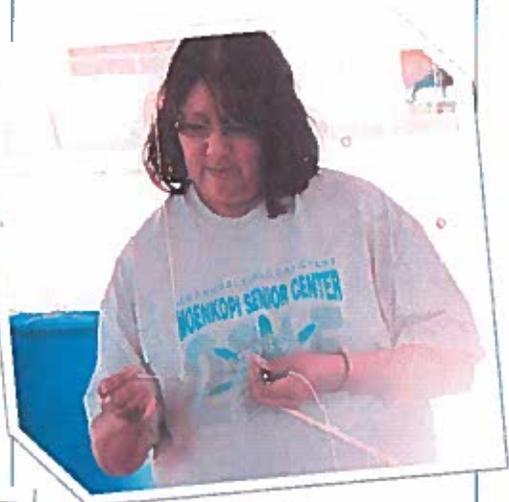
Jolene Marshall received the following medal

- Obstacle Course 3rd Place

Unfortunately, Elvira Otten and Naomi Shongo were the other elders who went but did not place.

There is a signup sheet up at the Elderly Center for the next Senior games at Fort Mojave, Needles, CA. October 16, 2015. Come to the center or call to sign up if you are interested in going. This will be a one day trip!!





Buck-N-Doe 4-H Club
Mohave County Fair
September 17-20, 2015

Another 4-H year completed (my 17th year as a Certified 4-H Leader volunteer) and more memories as I watch our young kids grow up to fine young adults. Added bonus we got cool camouflage club shirts this year! We began the fair by entering our general projects on Monday, 9/14/15, between 5pm -8pm. We had ten (10) members with 54 entries in Photography, Woodwork, Jewelry, Yeast Breads, Food Preservation, Leather craft, Sewing, Drawing and Clover Buds. All of the members did an outstanding job with two (2) of them receiving top awards.

Teri Lewis, Senior - Grand Champion Sr. Nutritional Science (Apple Butter/Food Preservation)
Reserve Champion Sr. Nutritional Science (Swirled Cinnamon Bread/Yeast Breads)
Grand Champion Sr. Arts & Crafts (Handmade bracelet & earrings)
Reserve Champion Sr. Arts & Crafts (Pencil Sketch/Drawing)
Grand Champion Sr. Sewing & Textiles (Placemats/Sewing)
Taylariesa Siyuja, Junior - Grand Champion Jr. Nutritional Science trophy (Banana Bread/Yeast Breads).

Our first livestock event was Senior Swine Showmanship on Thursday, Sept. 17th, 2015, with Sage Ensley, Tahne Siyuja, Tyleen Manuel and Teri Lewis competing against 17 senior members. Sage Ensley and Tahne Siyuja were selected as Top 8 showman, with **Sage Ensley** winning the **Reserve Champion Sr. Showmanship plaque!** Our junior members, Chase Ensley, Darren Samson, Norasia Fielding, Taylor Lewis, Taylariesa Siyuja, Kilian Siyuja, Elizabeth Samson, Joey Ng and Carlina Ng competed against 21 junior members. Our highest award was Chase Ensley's blue ribbon as a top 8 Junior showman. Our highest market conformation for our Yorkshire X pigs was Norasia Fielding's 3rd Blue in Lightweight followed by Elizabeth Samson's 5th Blue in Lightweight and Chase Ensley's 5th Blue in the Medium Weight Class. The entire prospect Swine (under 225#) received blue ribbons: Joey Ng (210#), Carlina Ng (212#) and Taylariesa Siyuja (205#).

The next event on Friday (Sept. 18th, 2015) afternoon was Sheep showmanship. We had two Seniors, Jozua Fielding and Teri Lewis competing in a class of ten showman, where each received a red ribbon. In the Junior division, Norasia Fielding, Tacey Lewis and Carlina Ng competed against a class of twenty juniors. They received Red and White ribbons for their efforts. Norasia Fielding's lamb received the highest conformation with a 3rd Blue, lightweight followed by Jozua Fielding's 2nd red lightweight lamb and Teri Lewis's 3rd red lightweight lamb. Also, Carlina Ng had a prospect lamb(98#) that won a blue ribbon.

After the sheep show, our final entries for Beef Showmanship and Market Conformation began. Our club members brought five (5) steers to the fair with three (3) meeting the market weights and two (2) falling into the prospect class. We had three 4-H members in the Senior Beef Showmanship event, Dallas Morgan, Jozua Fielding and Flynn Watahomigie III. They all did a great job. Flynn Watahomigie III placed third, followed by Dallas Morgan in 4th place and Jozua Fielding in 5th Place. (Dallas' steer broke out of his halter and provided a little entertainment for the crowd during the show, but Dallas kept his cool & composure, showed us his roping skills and still managed a smile). We had three (3) Jr. Beef

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Showman: A'Treal Crook, Dante Bravo and Joey Ng ready to compete in this class of seven (7) Juniors. They all did a great job, too with ***Dante Bravo winning the Reserve Champion Jr. Beef Showmanship plaque and Blue ribbon.*** A'treal came in 5th and Joey placed 7th. In Beef conformation there were 2 classes: lightweight included Dante Bravo-2nd Blue, followed by Dallas Morgan- 1st Red and Jozua Fielding – 1st White. We had no entries in the Heavyweight class, but Dante's steer made the final 4 review for Grand/Reserve Market Steer!

During the sellers meeting Saturday afternoon the members were given a list of rules for the auction and also we had Sage, Chase, Flynn and Norasia volunteer to be runners during the auction. Runners take the sales receipts to the buyers and have them complete forms for the sale after each auctioned animal. They got a special bonus of a carnival wristband ticket to use after the auction was over! Also, kids could sign up for the carcass contest at the University of Arizona, 9/26/15.

Just prior to the Auction we had four members eligible for the ***Parade of Champions:***

Dante Bravo- Reserve Champion Jr. Beef Showmanship
Sage Ensley-Reserve Champion Jr. Swine Showmanship
Teri Lewis- 3 Grand Champion and 2 Reserve Champion Trophies
Taylor Lewis- Grand Champion Jr. Nutritional Science

I would like to send a special thank you to the Hualapai Tribe for their continuous support of our 4-H club for many, many, many years. Councilman Ron Quasula Sr. represented the tribe at the auction and purchased some of our livestock and a few of our underweight animals. Much appreciation to the tribe and the following buyers who purchased our members projects (I have also listed the University of Arizona Carcass Contest results of 9/26/15):

Dante Bravo-2nd Blue Lightwt Market Beef; Buyer: Lorinda Steele/Fawn Manakaja
UA Carcass Contest- Disqualified due to Hot Carcass Weight

Chase Ensley-5th Blue Med. Wt Market Swine; Buyer: Will Wells
UA Carcass Contest- 9th Blue, Swine-of-Merit

Sage Ensley- 4th Red Heavywt Market Swine; Buyer: Will Wells
UA Carcass Contest-6th Blue, Swine-of-Merit

Jozua Fielding-1st White Market Beef; Buyer: Origin Mining Company
UA Carcass Contest – Disqualified due to Hot Carcass Weight

Norasia Fielding-3rd Blue Lightwt Market Swine; Buyer: Friends of Sarah Fielding
UA Carcass Contest- Disqualified due to Length & Color Score

Taylor Lewis-7th Red Heavywt Market Swine; Buyer: HUALAPAI TRIBE
UA Carcass Contest- 10th Blue, Swine-Of-Merit

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Teri Lewis-7th Red Med. Wt Market Swine; Buyer: HUALAPAI TRIBE
UA Carcass Contest- 20th Red, Swine-of-Merit

Dallas Morgan-1st Red Lightwt Market Beef; Buyer: HUALAPAI TRIBE
UA Carcass Contest- 4th Blue, Steer-of-Merit

Tyleen Manuel-5th Red Lightwt Market Swine; Buyer: Arthurs Well Service
UA Carcass Contest-Disqualified due to color score

Darren Samson-3rd Red Lightwt Market Swine; Buyer: HUALAPAI NATURAL RESOURCES
UA Carcass Contest- Disqualified due to Length & Color Score

Elizabeth Samson-5th Blue Lightwt Market Swine; Buyer: Paragon Paralegal
UA Carcass Contest-17th Red, Swine-of-Merit

Kilian Siyuja-5th Red Heavywt Market Swine; Buyer: HUALAPAI TRIBE
UA Carcass Contest-Reserve Champion/2nd place Blue, Swine-of-Merit

Tahne Siyuja- 5th Red Heavywt Market Swine; Buyer: HUALAPAI TRIBE
UA Carcass Contest- Disqualified due to Color Score

We are very appreciative of our other buyers selecting our underweight livestock, some of which also went to the UA Carcass Contest:

Carlina Ng-Prospect Market Lamb; Buyer: Sarah Fielding
UA Carcass Contest- Grand Champion, 1st Place Plaque & Lamb-of-Merit Award
1st Place Mohave County Lamb Carcass, \$100 Cash Award from Walker 4 Farms & \$500 Cash Award from Black, White & Blue Lambs (Jerrirae Moser)

Tacey Lewis, Lightwt Market Lamb; Cheryl Honga
UA Carcass Contest- 3rd Blue, Lamb-of Merit

Joey Ng- Prospect Market Swine; Cassie Walker Family
Carlina Ng-Prospect Market Swine; HUALAPAI TRIBE
Taylorisa Siyuja-Prospect Market Swine; HUALAPAI TRIBE
Joey Ng- Prospect Market Steer; The Boulder Supply, LLC/Henry Pelham JR
Flynn Watahomigie III-Prospect Market Steer; The Boulder Supply, LLC/Henry Pelham JR

After the fair ended, we sent 43 projects entries to the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, Arizona.

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We will also wait and see how our exhibits will do at the Arizona State Fair. For our General Project entries this is how each member did:

CloverBuds: Savana Samson, Amery Crook, Teagin Lewis, Marklen Walema, Terrell Majenty and Kailey Siyuja all exhibited Arts & Crafts and each received a Green Exhibitors Ribbon.

Darren Samson: Blue-painted Wooden Letter (Arts & Crafts);

Norasia Fielding: Blue- Fondant Cake (Cake Decorating);

Taylor Lewis: Blue- Spaghetti Sauce (Food Preservation), Blue-Soft Pretzels (Yeast Breads), Red-Decorated Cake, Blue-Pillowcase (Sewing), Blue-Leather craft Wallet;

Taylorisa Siyuja: Blue-Strawberry/Honey Jam (Food Preservation), Blue- White Yeast Bread, Blue-Sheep Cupcakes (Cake Decorating), Blue-Bracelet (jewelry), Blue-Swine Poster;

Elizabeth Samson-Red, Fondant Cake (Cake Decorating);

Kilian Siyuja, Red-Swine Poster;

Tacey Lewis: Blue-Applesauce (Food Preservation), Blue-Soft Pretzels (Yeast Breads), Blue-Edible Cake w/Edible Decorations (Cake Decorating), Blue-Set of Zippered Pouches (Sewing), Blue-Earrings (Jewelry), and Blue-Leather craft Coin Purse;

Leilani Siyuja: Blue x2 for Zippered Pouches (Sewing), Blue- Bracelet & Blue-Earrings (Jewelry);

Tahne Siyuja: 5 Blues & 3 Reds for photographs, Blue-Swine Poster, Blue-Photography Poster;

Teri Lewis: 3 Blues-Photographs, Purple/Best of Class & Blue ribbon for Leathercrafted Knife Holder, plus her Grand and Reserve Champion entries listed previously that also won the Purple, Best of Class ribbons;

Carlina Ng: Red-Cake w/Fondant (Cake decorating), Blue-White Yeast Bread, Blue-Dill Pickles (Food Preservation) these were delicious, she shared these with us on Sunday and we told her she had to make us some more!

This was the final show for four (4) senior 4-H members competing this year. Each one will be graduating or have graduated from High School and have plans to continue their education and training. I don't know where the time went, but each of them should remember their 4-H pledge: I Pledge my Head to greater thinking, my Heart to greater Loyalty, my Hands to larger Service and my Health to greater Living for my club, my community, my country and my world. I wish each of them these things and Hope the Best for them. Shout outs to Dallas Morgan, Jozua Fielding, Tyleen Manuel and Tahne Siyuja for successfully completing their final 4-H year and that they continue to make the Best Better. We wish them much Success in their future.

The final event for the Fair will be the 4-H/FFA Buyers Appreciation Dinner that will be held at 6pm on October 24, 2015 at the Mohave County Fairgrounds in Kingman, Arizona.

We are taking new enrollments via the 4hOnline website at: <https://www.4honline.com>.

All enrollments are on-line, paper enrollments phased out 2-3 years ago. I will post the information locally and if you have any questions please call (928) 727-1286 or contact the Kingman 4-H Office at 753-3788 for 4hOnline help.







Now taking new enrollments:

<https://www.4honline.com>

2015 U of A Carcass Contest
 Submitted by: Rosemary Sullivan | Buck-N-Doe 4-H Club



**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
 AND LIFE SCIENCES**
 COOPERATIVE EXTENSION



Mohave County – 4-H Youth Development

101 E. Beale Street, Suite A, Kingman AZ 86401-5808 • 928-753-3788 • Fax: 928-753-1665 • extension.arizona.edu/4h/mohave

MEMO TO: ALL PARTICIPANTS IN THE MOHAVE COUNTY 4-H CARCASS CONTEST
 Members, Leaders, Parents & Buyers.

FROM: Gerald W. Olson
 Extension Agent, 4-H Youth Development

DATE: September 26, 2015

SUBJECT: MOHAVE COUNTY 4-H CARCASS CONTEST

WELCOME to the 37th ANNUAL MOHAVE COUNTY 4-H CARCASS CONTEST.
 Last year 9 beef, 26 swine, 2 goats and 11 lambs competed in the contest.

Out of these there were 4 Steer-of-Merit, 22 Swine-of-Merit and 11 Lamb-of-Merit and 2 Goat-of-Merit carcasses.

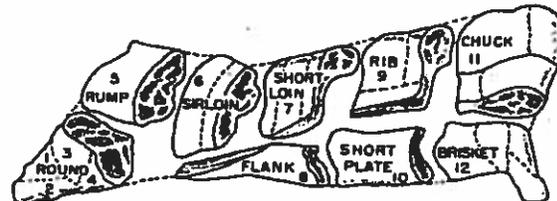
The Carcass Contest is an important part of the learning process. As part of our ongoing educational program, carcasses processed at The University of Arizona Meat Science Lab are judged and graded according to USDA and industry standards. The carcass data then can be used by members & breeders to evaluate and improve their feeding and breeding programs.

The requirements this year are as stiff as past years, but it gives all 4-H/FFA members a goal to work toward. Through proper feeding and exercise, members can produce winning carcasses.

STEER-OF-MERIT

To receive a **ST-O-M** Award, a carcass must meet the following standards:

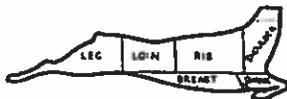
- Hot Carcass Weight: 600 lbs.
- Fat Thickness Over 12th Rib: At least .03" and not over .10" per 100 lbs. of cold carcass weight.
- Ribeye Size: At least 1.6 sq. in. of ribeye per 100 lbs. of cold carcass.
- Yield Grade: Grade not to exceed 3.0.
- Final Carcass Grade: Minimum of Select 70
- Beef Carcasses are placed on value per Cwt. Based on quality and Yield Grade



APPROXIMATE PERCENT (%) INFLUENCE OF

GENETICS:

Efficiency of Feed Utilization	40%
Rate of Gain	47%
Carcass Grade	32%
Ribeye Area	69%
(From The Stockman Handbook, Ensminger)	



GOAT -OF -MERIT

To receive a **G-O-M** Award the carcass must meet the following standards:

Goat Percent Semi-Boneless Closely Trimmed Primal Cuts
 % = 60.69330 - .23174 x Hot Carcass weight + 1.96202 X Ribeye area - 1.57832 X Body wall thickness

Carcass Grades:

P = Prime	Ut = Utility
Ch = Choice	Hw = Heavyweight
G = Good	Lt = Lightweight
Ut = Utility	1 B Hw = 1st Blue Heavyweight

(OVER)

SWINE-OF-MERIT

To receive a S-O-M Award the pork carcass must meet the following standards:

Minimum Carcass Length of 29.5 in. (from anterior edge of first rib to anterior edge of Aitch bone).

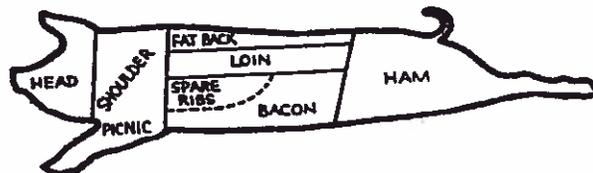
Back Fat Depth: 1.0" or Less at last rib.

Minimum Hot Carcass Weight: 140 lbs. with head off.

Muscle Color Score: Must range from 2 or 4.

% Muscle: Must be 55% or more.

Minimum average backfat: .4"

**APPROXIMATE PERCENT (%) INFLUENCE OF GENETICS:**

Daily Gain	25-30%
Efficiency of Feed Utilization	25-30%
Length	50-60%
Backfat	40-50%
Loin Area	30-40%

(From The Stockman Handbook, Ensminger)

LAMB-OF-MERIT

To receive a L-O-M Award the carcass must meet the following standards:

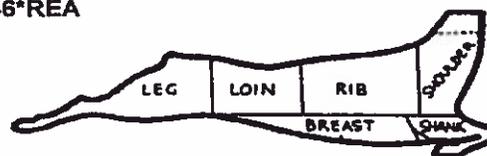
Lamb Percent Closely Boneless Trimmed Retail Cuts.

%BCTRC = 49.963 - (.0848*HCW) - (4.376*AFT) - (3.530*BWT) + (2.46*REA)

Must be the Quality of Choice 50 or above.

The Yield Grade must not exceed 2.6.

Carcass Grades:	P = Prime	Ut = Utility
	Ch = Choice	Hw = Heavyweight
	G = Good	Lt = Lightweight
	Ut = Utility	1 B Hw = 1st Blue Heavyweight

**APPROXIMATE PERCENT (%) INFLUENCE OF GENETICS:**

Average Daily Gain	20-40%
Finish or Condition at Market	5-30%

(From The Stockman Handbook, Ensminger)

SPECIAL THANKS: To The University of Arizona Animal Sciences Meat Lab for cooperation in displaying the carcasses, the cooperation and hospitality in allowing us through the facilities so that we could view the carcasses ...

To Dr. Samuel Garcia from The University of Arizona for judging our carcasses and for presenting the information and explanation that helps us to improve our feeding and breeding programs...

Carcasses will be identified by the following ear tag numbers:

BEEF

102 - Campbell, Zane
103 - Roer, Samantha
104 - Roer, Allyssa
108 - Parker, Dakota
111 - Fielding, Jozua
112 - Morgan, Dallas
113 - Bravo Dante

SHEEP

251 - Lewis, Tacey
252 - Lewis, Teri
254 - Parker, Serena
255 - Salem, Tori
256 - Campbell, Zane
257 - Day, Lynsey
258 - Goers, Madi
260 - Coffman, Audra
262 - Urtiz, Osbaldo
263 - Wells, Tate
265 - Parker, Dakota
266 - Benson, Amme
268 - Steele, Ashlee
270 - Fielding, Jozua
271 - Ng, Carlina
272 - Lewis Madison
294 - Jensen, Clayton (Sid)

GOAT

09 - Tefft, Amber
015 - Kaufman, Megan
044 - Ramirez, Barbara
049 - Hays, Kierstin
177 - Gaddis, Cameron
300 - Day, Lynsey

SWINE

201 - Forsse, Brooke
204 - Pitts, Falicity
205 - Campbell, Zane
206 - Willis, Kaylee
208 - Long, Dalton
209 - Jensen, Clayton "Sid"
210 - Roberts, Harlee
211 - Lewis, Teri
212 - Bracken, Cassidy
213 - Bracken, Cassidy
215 - Willis, Michael
217 - Goers, Kailah
218 - Hammond, Baylee
220 - Lewis, Taylor
221 - Rodenbough, Kirsten
222 - Rodenbough, Kirsten
224 - Boehm, Malinda
225 - Gross, Lainey

SWINE CONT'D

226 - Samson, Elizabeth
227 - Manuel, Tyleen
228 - Goers, Madi
230 - Cavallier, Porter
231 - Benson, Cade
232 - Dollarhide, Ashton
237 - Ensley, Chase
238 - Fielding, Norasia
239 - Gonzalez, David
240 - Samson, Darren
242 - Siyuja, Tahne
249 - Ensley, Sage
250 - Siyuja, Killian

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Car Tag #	Sex	Breed	Member's Name	HCW	Maturity Score	Flank Streaking	Quality Grade	ADJ Fat Thickness	Body Wall Thickness	Rib Eye Area	Yield Grade	% BCTRC	Begin Wt	End Wt	Daily Gain	Live Placing	Carcass Placing	Remarks
271	E	Hamp/Suffolk	Ng, Carlina Kailah Goers	52	Slight	CH	CH	0.2	0.6	2.6	2.4	48.92	62.98	.35		X		1 GRAND
282	W	Hamp/Suffolk X	Uriiz, Osbaldo Black White Blue Ranch	75	Small	CH	CH	0.3	0.6	3.2	3.4	48.57	130.71			Light Wt 1 Red		DQ
257	W	Suffolk/Hamp	Day, Lynsey Walker 4 Farms	76	Small	CH	CH	0.2	0.6	3	2.4	47.87	130.49			Light Wt 1st Blue		2 RESERVE
251	W	Hamp/Cross	Lewis, Tacey Mitchell Livestock	65	Slight	CH	CH	0.2	0.6	2.5	2.4	47.57	68.11	.42		X		3 BLUE
252	W	Hamp/Suffolk X	Lewis, Teri Kailah Goers	63	Mod st	P	P	0.2	0.8	2.7	2.4	47.53	55.12	.64		Light Wt 3rd White		4 BLUE
270	W	Suffolk/Hamp	Fielding, Jozua Kailah Goers	68	Small	CH	CH	0.2	0.8	3	2.4	47.49	70.12	.55		Light Wt 2nd White		5 BLUE
258	W	Suffolk/Hamp	Goers, Madi Kailah Goers	71	Slight	CH	CH	0.2	0.7	2.8	2.4	46.95	68.13	.62		Medium Wt 1st Red		6 BLUE
286	E	Suffolk/Cross	Benson, Amime Walker 4 Farms	87	Mod	P	P	0.3	0.9	3.6	3.4	46.91	76.14	.65		Medium Wt 7th Blue		DQ
254	W	Hamp/Suffolk	Parker, Serena Walker 4 Farms	80	Mod st	P	P	0.2	1.1	3.4	2.4	46.74	90.13	.43		Medium Wt 4th Blue		7 BLUE
272	W	Hamp/Cross	Lewis, Madison Walker 4 Farms	87	Small	CH	CH	0.3	0.9	3.3	3.4	46.17	82.14	.58		Medium Wt 8th Blue		DQ
260	W	Suffolk/Hamp	Goffman, Audra Kailah Goers	88	Mod st	P	P	0.3	1	3.3	3.4	45.74	70.14	.75		Medium Wt 3rd Red		DQ
285	W	Hamp/Suffolk	Parker, Dakota Walker 4 Farms	84	Small	CH	CH	0.3	1.1	3.3	3.4	45.72	93.13	.42		Medium Wt Grand Champ		DQ
255	W	Hamp/Suffolk X	Salem, Tort Walker 4 Farms	81	Mod ate	P	P	0.4	1	3.2	4.4	45.65	79.13	.55		Medium Wt 6th Blue		DQ
263	W	Hamp/Suffolk	Wells, Tate Walker 4 Farms	83	Small	CH	CH	0.4	1	3	4.4	44.99	70.14	.71		Medium Wt 2nd Blue		DQ
266	W	Suffolk/Hamp	Campbell, Zane Walker 4 Farms	103	Small	CH	CH	0.4	1	3.6	4.4	44.76	103.16	.61		Heavy Wt 2nd Blue		DQ

288 W	Suffolk/Cross	Steele, Ashlee Corie Jensen	105	Mod + P	0.3	1	3.2	3.4	44.05	105 172 .65	Heavy Wt 3rd Red	DQ
294 E	Suffolk/Cross	Jensen, Clayten (Sid) Corie Jensen	101	Moder P ale	0.5	1.2	3.1	5.4	42.56	89 164 .63	Heavy Wt 2nd Red	DQ

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Ear Tag #	Sex	Breed	Prize ID#	Member's Name	HCW	Length	Color Score	Marbling Score	Fat Thickness	Average	Fat Depth	Loin Eye Area	% Lean	Begin Wt	End Wt	Daily Gain	Live Placing	Carcass Placing	Remarks
231	G	Hamp Cross		Benson, Cade Schultz Farms 188	168	30	1	1	0.3	0.1	6.2	85.308	79	239	238	1.54	Light Wt 4th Red		PSE/DQ
206	B	Yorkshire X		Wittis, Kaylee Clustin K Show Pigs 192	192	30	2	1	0.8	0.4	9.4	84.156	128	271	271	1.41	Heavy Wt 7th Blue	1	GRAND
250	G	Yorkshire X		Shyja, Kilian Garigan's Swine Farm 208	209	32	2	2	0.7	0.5	10	84.021	122	283	283	1.88	Heavy Wt 5th Red	2	RESERVE
240	B	Yorkshire X		Samson, Darren Garigan's Swine Farm 173	173	29.4	1	1	0.9	0.4	9	83.88	103	245	245	1.38	Light Wt 3rd Red		PSE/DQ
205	B	Crossbred		Campbell, Zane M&M Show Pigs 157	157	29	2	3	0.8	0.4	8.6	83.14	48	211	211	1.57	Prospect Class 2nd Blue	3	BLUE
218	G	Hamp Cross		Hammond, Baylee Schulz Farms 183	183	31.2	2	1	0.7	0.4	8.8	83.028	106	282	282	1.51	Medium Wt Res Champ	4	BLUE
239	G	Hamp Cross		Gonzalez, David Clustin K Show Pigs 173	173	31	2	1	0.8	0.4	8.6	82.801	86	280	280	1.69	Medium Wt 1st Red	5	BLUE
242	G	Yorkshire X		Shyja, Tahne Garigan's Swine Farm 200	200	32	1	1	0.8	0.5	9.2	82.455	114	271	271	1.52	Heavy Wt 8th Red		DQ
249	B	Yorkshire X		Enskley, Sage Garigan's Swine Farm 187	197	31.5	2	1	0.7	0.5	9.1	82.288	122	270	270	1.44	Heavy Wt 4th Red	6	BLUE
228	G	Crossbred		Goetz, Macd Schulz Farms 171	171	30	2	2	0.7	0.4	8.3	82.184	84	243	243	1.54	Light Wt 2nd Blue	7	BLUE
213	B	Berkshire Hamp Durocc		Bracklen, Cassidy Clustin K Show Pigs 177	177	29.7	2	2	0.9	0.4	8.2	81.838	70	250	250	1.75	Medium Wt 4th Blue	8	BLUE
237	B	Yorkshire X		Enskley, Chase Garigan's Swine Farm 178	178	30	2	2	1.1	0.6	9.1	81.651	104	252	252	1.44	Medium Wt 5th Blue	9	BLUE
220	B	Yorkshire X		Lewis, Taylor Garigan's Swine Farm 182	192	30	2	1	0.6	0.4	8.2	81.52	118	274	274	1.51	Heavy Wt 7th Red	10	BLUE
212	G	Hamp Cross		Bracklen, Cassidy Clustin K Show Pigs 172	172	29.5	1	1	1.3	0.8	9	81.518	80	238	238	1.51	Light Wt 4th Blue		DQ
221	B	Hamp Cross		Rodenbaugh, Kirsten Clustin K Show Pigs 214	214	32.5	2	2	1.1	0.6	9.4	81.505	111	302	302	1.85	Heavy Wt 5th Blue	11	BLUE
208	B	Hamp Cross		Long, Dalton Clustin K Show Pigs 204	204	31	2	1	1.1	0.5	8.8	81.491	128	267	267	1.35	Medium Wt 7th Blue	12	BLUE

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Ear Tag #	Sex	Breed	Premises ID#	Ear Notch	Member's Name	HCW	Length	Color Score	Marbling Score	Fat Thickness	Average Fat Depth	Loin Eye Area	% Lean	Gain	End Wt	Begin Wt	Daily Gain	Live Placing	Carcass Placing	Remarks
204	G	Berkshire Hamp Duroc	157	32	2	1	0.8	0.4	7.8	81.333	169	241	1.67	Light Wt 2nd Red	13	BLUE				
224	B	Hamp Cross	184	30.2	2	4	1	0.8	9	81.262	85	252	1.62	Medium Wt 5th Red	14	BLUE				
209	G	Crossbred	166	30	2	3	0.7	0.4	7.8	61.15	63	228	1.61	Light Wt 1st Red	15	BLUE				
225	G	Hamp Cross	200	31.7	2	1	0.8	0.8	8.8	60.483	88	280	1.86	Heavy Wt 2nd Blue	16	BLUE				
238	B	Yorkshire X	158	29	1	1	0.8	0.8	8.2	60.055	100	225	1.21	Light Wt 3rd Blue	DQ					
226	B	Yorkshire X	176	31	2	2	1	0.8	8.2	59.674	96	244	1.44	Light Wt 5th Blue	17	RED				
227	B	Yorkshire X	175	30	1	1	0.7	0.8	8	59.256	92	242	1.46	Light Wt 5th Red	DQ					
215	B	Crossbred	199	31	2	2	1.2	0.7	8.6	58.973	133	281	1.44	Heavy Wt 8th Red	18	RED				
201	B	Hamp Cross	213	32.5	1	1	0.8	0.7	8.7	58.896	114	297	1.78	Heavy Wt 2nd Red	Soft/DQ					
217	B	Crossbred	199	31.5	3	4	0.9	0.7	8.5	58.753	131	294	1.59	Heavy Wt 3rd Blue	19	RED				
211	B	Yorkshire X	196	31	3	2	0.8	0.7	8.1	58.15	128	258	1.26	Medium Wt 7th Red	20	RED				
222	B	Berkshire Hamp Duroc	178	29.8	2	1	1.1	0.7	7.9	57.822	75	251	1.71	Medium Wt 2nd Red	21	RED				
210	B	Berkshire Hamp Duroc	184	30.4	2	2	1	0.7	8	57.761	89	267	1.74	Medium Wt 3rd Red	22	RED				
230	B	Crossbred	200	32	2	1	1.2	0.8	8.4	57.42	123	262	1.54	Heavy Wt 4th Blue	23	RED				
232	B	Crossbred	172	29.2	2	1	1.1	0.8	7.9	55.822	101	258	1.50	Medium Wt Grand Champ	DQ					

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Ear Tag #	Sex	Breed	Member's Name	MCW	Maturity Score	Marbling Score	Carcass Grade	Fat Thickness	Total Sq. In. Ribeye Area	Ribeye Inches	1000 Carcass	% Kidney Fat	Yield Grade	Value / 100 lbs Carcass	Begun Wt End Wt Daily Gain	Live Pacing	Carcass Pacing	Remarks
102	ST	Shorthorn Angus Cross	Campbell, Zane Steve Cattle 822	622	A	10	PRIME 100	0.5	13.7	1.67	24876	4%	2.4876	\$211.81	610 1375 2.56	Heavy Wt 4th Blue	1	GRAND
103	ST	Angus	Reer, Samantha BR Ranch Winthrop 766	766	A	8	PRIME 0	0.7	14.1	1.84	26568	4.00%	2.6568	\$204.64	630 1229 2.56	Heavy Wt 1st Red	2	RESERVE
108	ST	Crossbred Beef	Parker, Dakota Steve Cattle, CA 793	793	A	7	CHOICE 70	0.6	13.8	1.74	26054	4%	2.6054	\$199.82	640 1259 2.70	Heavy Wt Grand Champ	3	BLUE
112	ST	Beefmaster X	Morgan, Dallas Huilapal Rez Dist 3 835	635	A	6.8	CHOICE 65	0.5	10.5	1.65	2809	3%	2.809	\$189.82	675 1066 1.90	Light Wt 1st Red	4	BLUE
104	ST	Angus	Reer, Samantha BR Ranch Winthrop 866	686	A	5.2	CHOICE 5	0.5	11.9	1.73	25556	3.50%	2.5556	\$195.86	690 1170 2.07	Light Wt 1st Blue	5	BLUE
113	ST	Beefmaster X	Bravo, Dante Huilapal Rez Dist 3 583	583	A	4.8	SELECT 80	0.2	11.9	2.04	14134	3%	1.4134	\$181.62	800 1015 1.87	Light Wt 2nd Blue	6	DD RED
111	ST	Angus	Fielding, Joaze Huilapal Rez Dist 3 542	642	A	4.7	SELECT 70	0.2	9.4	1.73	20556	2%	2.0556	\$189.38	610 1004 1.77	Light Wt 1st White	7	DOWHITE

"The Peach" Radio • October Volunteer of the Month

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | EPCH/KWLP Radio Station

WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS

*"The Peach."**The Hualapai Nation's Live and Local Radio Station**Proudly Announces and Congratulates**October Volunteer of the Month:**Duane Clarke*

Duane Clarke, aka "Chris Kelly on the Radio" co-hosts with Shauna Havatone, aka DJ Loue, "The Heatseeker 5-Top 40 Countdown," which airs on KWLP 100.9 FM every Thursday afternoon at 4:00 pm. Duane brings enthusiasm and energy to his upbeat and fast-paced show. He has a passion for radio on-the-air, which he shares with the station and community by bringing special countdowns and impromptu appearances to the line-up. Staff can count on Duane to be on top of the newest artists and latest releases in Top 40, Dance and Urban genres. He regularly helps screen music, donates music and helps out at events, in addition to DJing the weekly show reliably, despite managing a full time day job. If you aren't already a fan or following him on Facebook or Twitter, tune in to find out what all the fuss is about and have some fun!

If you'd like to join the Peach volunteers! Call 769-1110.

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

2015 Indian AG Youth Alliance Essay Contest & Conference • Deadline November 1st

Submitted by: Teresa Honga | Intertribal Agriculture Council

The Intertribal Agriculture Council presents the 2015 INDIAN AG YOUTH ALLIANCE ESSAY CONTEST & CONFERENCE



*“Utilizing Our
Resources to Our
Greatest Benefit”*

The 2015 Indian Ag Youth Alliance Essay Contest & Conference is open to Native American Youth enrolled in a Federally Recognized Tribe or descendants living on Indian owned land and entering grades 9-12 during the 2015-2016 school-year.

Essay Contest

Tell us about your home lands (reservation/tribal lands, village/community):

- ✓ What agriculture/natural resources are available on your home lands?
- ✓ What products are produced/grown? Hunted/Fished or Gathered?
- ✓ How much income is derived from agricultural sales? From those resources being produced, how could you gain more profit from sales?
- ✓ From those resources available for hunting/fishing/gathering; what can be done to lower food costs in your village/community?

Deadline: November 1, 2015 at 4pm (MST)

Submit Essay electronically to: iacessaycontest@outlook.com

Essay Guidelines: 3-6 pages in length, typed, double spaces, 12-point font, and one inch margins.

Essays will be judged on organization of information, spelling and punctuation, quality of grammar and length of entry. Three finalists will be chosen and honored during the IAC Annual Meeting and Youth Alliance Conference.

Visit www.IndianAgLink.com/Youth to find more information on Indian Agriculture and agricultural production on your reservation.



Application

Complete the following and submit with essay:

Youth Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Tribe _____ School _____

Chaperone Name _____ Relationship _____

In addition to the 3 finalist essay winners, IAC will provide travel scholarship for a limited number of participants including one adult chaperone per student. Participants will attend the IAC Membership Meeting at the Flamingo Las Vegas, NV, December 6-11, 2015. Youth and chaperone will be expected to arrive in Las Vegas on Sunday, December 6th and depart Friday, December 11th. *IAC will provide a school absence letter.

All Students Interested in attending the 2015 Youth Conference during IAC's Membership Meeting are required to submit an essay. All essays will be reviewed using the following point system:

1 point for each essay question (4 total)

1 point if you have not attended IAC's Membership Meeting in Las Vegas

1 point if you HAVE attended the Youth Ag Summit in Arkansas in 2014 or 2015

1 point if you submit essay before the early deadline – **October 15, 2015**

****In the event of a tie, time and date of entry received will be used, so get them in early!***

Finalists and other participants will be notified and travel arrangements made by November 15th, 2015.

Release of Information

The 2015 Youth Essay Contest requests permission to use your essay in publications and news releases, and on the website. *Note: Parent/Guardian must sign for minor child.*

Printed Name _____ Date _____

Signature _____

For more information, contact:

Verna Billedeaux at (406) 338-2650/(406) 450-8107, Janie Simms-Hipp at (479) 409-9125 or Donita Fischer at (605) 964-8320.



WIA Dislocation Worker/Displaced Homemaker Program • Tuesday, October 20th
 Submitted by: Jean Imus | Hualapai WIA Program

LAI D OFF? NEED HELP?

**A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AVAILABLE
 TO ANSWER YOUR
 QUESTIONS AT THE**

HUALAPAI EDUCATION & TRAINING CENTER

OCTOBER 20, 2015

11:00 AM TO 1:00 PM

- Have you lost your job because of a layoff?
- Are you a member of a Tribe?
- Did you receive a letter of layoff due to business downsizing or a permanent closure?
- Are you a stay at home male or female taking care of the family and now your spouse or person you took care of has lost their job, become disabled, divorced or legal separation, or death of spouse?
- Are you currently receiving Unemployment Insurance benefits or have exhausted your benefits?

If you answered **YES** to any of these questions, you may be eligible for the Dislocated Worker or Displaced Homemaker Program.

For more information call 928.769.2200



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 TTY: 7-1-1



HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Prickly Pear Jam Event • Thursday, October 15th

Submitted by: Vivian Parker | Maternal Child Health Home Visitation Coordinator

IT IS A PRICKLY PEAR JAM EVENT!!!!

Please join the Maternal Child Health
Program for a time to learn
about the Hualapai Culture.

We will have lunch at 11am

and start the prickly pear jam at noon – 2pm.

Carrie Cannon and Barbara Tinhorn has offered to
help us make the prickly pear jam.

I would like to thank them for this opportunity
of learning the Hualapai culture.

This event will be held at the
Hualapai Cultural Center
On October 15th
11 am – 2pm.

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Thank you, Vivian Parker
Maternal Child Health Home Visitation Coordinator
Health, Education and Wellness
928-769-2207

Update on The Child Safety Seat Inspection Held September 29th

Submitted by: Lyndee Hornell | Hualapai Preventative Health & Wellness

The most current usage rate is 63% for car seats in the Peach Springs community. This represents a 400% increase from the Year 1 baseline rate of 11%. **Good Job Hualapai**

During this this reporting period the following activities have been completed:

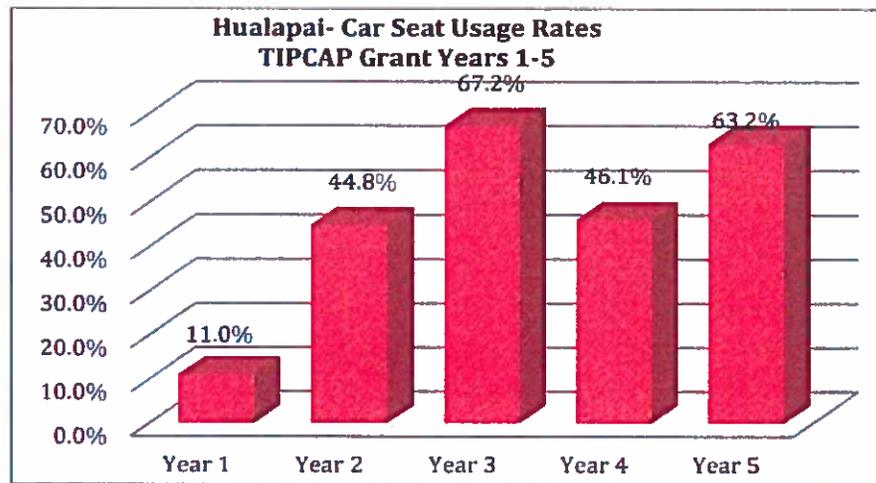
- The TIPCAP program distributed 70 seats during this reporting period.
- Obtained 75 convertible car seats from the Arizona Department of Health Services.

The Child Safety Seat Inspection was a very successful event held last Tuesday in the parking lot of the Day Care and Head Start, Thank You Heather Taylor, Corey Cooper and Kim for coming out from SAFE KIDS Coconino County. Also special Thanks to Rayana Frazier and Issac Ampadu for coming out from Parker I.H.S. And to our local educators who came out to help Athena Crozier, Dominique Yaramata-Technician, Rebecca Rice, Laverne Tsosie and Lyndee Hornell Thank You.

Also THANK YOU to ALL the parents and guardians who took the time to stop by the event to have their children's car seats checked and properly installed correctly. If you need a car seat and couldn't attend the event please contact Dominique Yaramata @ I.H.S clinic 769-2900 to set an appointment or Lyndee Duwyenie-Hornell @ H.E.W 769-2207.

Remember Parents as of October 10, 2012 the Car Seat law was passed on the Hualapai Tribe, you can get a citation for children not restrained in a car seat.

Our Hualapai Children are our most precious resource!



Brought to by Lyndee Duwyenie- Hornell- Preventative Health & Wellness Educator



Prevention Flyers

Submitted by: Lyndee Hornell | Hualapai Preventative Health & Wellness

Sugar in Soda? OH NODA!

Next time you're going to the fridge for a beverage, stop and consider how much sugar is in what you are about to drink.

Even seemingly innocuous drinks like juice boxes can contain up to 6 teaspoons of sugar!

Here's a rundown of sugar-packed beverages...

Soda: A 12 oz can of soda contains 11 teaspoons of sugar. With large sizes as ubiquitous as they are today, it's important to be particularly careful.

A 40 oz soft drink (a size commonly available in numerous locations) can contain up to 18 teaspoons of sugar!

Sports Drinks: Unless you are regularly exercising for large portions of the day,

A WORD ABOUT SWEET TEA



Sweet tea is too sweet!

Be advised that the large cans of iced-sweetened tea that are becoming more common contain just about as much sugar to the average soda.

They also often contain more than one serving in a single container.

Brewing your own tea is cheaper than buying cans or cups of sweet tea. Try using fruit teas with no added sugar for a more natural sweetness.

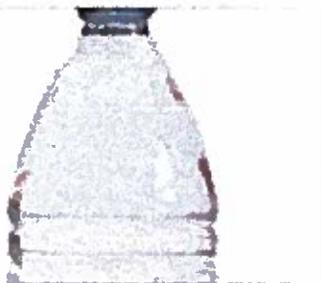
sports drinks can contain almost as much sugar as a can of soda. Consider a simple bottle of water instead.

Energy Drinks/Flavored Coffees: If you're looking for a midday energy boost, you may want to think again before you

buy that giant energy drink. One of those larger cans can contain up to 15 teaspoons of sugar.

he same goes for flavored coffees. Try unsweetened tea or make your own coffee for a more healthful alternative.

SUGARY DRINK ALTERNATIVES



Water
MyPlate recommends that people replace sugary drinks with water.



Unsweetened Iced Tea
Brew your own iced tea and skip the sugar. Experiment with black, herbal, and green teas.



Add Fruit and Herbs
Pep up your water or unsweetened tea with slices of fresh fruit, a few berries, or a few sprigs of mint or basil.

The Pregnant Woman's Guide to Buckling Up

Your Top 5 Seat Belt Questions Answered

1 "I'm pregnant. Should I wear a seat belt?"

Yes. Doctors recommend it. In a crash, a seat belt is the best protection for both you *and* your unborn child.

2 "Should I adjust my seat?"

Yes. You should move the front seat back as far as possible. If you're driving, make sure that you can still comfortably reach the pedals. But always keep at least 10 inches between the center of your chest and the steering wheel cover or dashboard. As your abdomen grows during pregnancy, adjust your seat to maintain this 10-inch minimum.

3 "What if my car or truck has air bags?"

You still need to buckle up. Air bags are designed to work with seat belts, not replace them. Without a seat belt, you could be thrown into a rapidly opening frontal air bag, which could injure or even kill you and your unborn child. Also, if you're not buckled up, you could collide with other passengers or be ejected from the vehicle.

4 "Should I turn the air bag off if my vehicle has an ON-OFF air-bag-disabling switch?"

No. Doctors recommend that pregnant women wear seat belts and leave air bags turned on. Seat belts and air bags work together to provide the best protection for you and your unborn child.

5 "What's the right way to wear my seat belt?"

The shoulder belt should lay across your chest (between your breasts) and away from your neck.

Place the shoulder belt across your chest (between your breasts) and away from your neck.

Secure the lap belt below your belly so that it fits snugly across your hips and pelvic bone.

Never place the shoulder belt behind your back or under your arm.



Need more help?

Contact us

To learn more about seat belts, air bags, child safety seats (including where to find a free child seat inspection station near you), as well as other highway safety topics, call the DOT Vehicle Safety Hotline at 888-327-4236 or visit the NHTSA Web site at www.nhtsa.gov.



Thanks to the National Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for their review and input for this brochure.

Car Seat Recommendations for Children



- Select a car seat based on your child's age and size, and choose a seat that fits in your vehicle and use it every time.
- Always refer to your specific car seat manufacturer's instructions; read the vehicle owner's manual on how to install the car seat using the seat belt or LATCH system; and check height and weight limits.
- To maximize safety, keep your child in the car seat for as long as possible, as long as the child fits within the manufacturer's height and weight requirements.
- Keep your child in the back seat at least through age 12.



Birth – 12 months



Your child under age 1 should always ride in a rear-facing car seat.

There are different types of rear-facing car seats: Infant-only seats can only be used rear-facing. Convertible and 3-in-1 car seats typically have higher height and weight limits for the rear-facing position, allowing you to keep your child rear-facing for a longer period of time.



1 – 3 years



Keep your child rear-facing as long as possible. It's the best way to keep him or her safe. Your child should remain in a rear-facing car seat until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by your car seat's manufacturer. Once your child outgrows the rear-facing car seat, your child is ready to travel in a forward-facing car seat with a harness.



4 – 7 years



Keep your child in a forward-facing car seat with a harness until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by your car seat's manufacturer. Once your child outgrows the forward-facing car seat with a harness, it's time to travel in a booster seat, but still in the back seat.



8 – 12 years



Keep your child in a booster seat until he or she is big enough to fit in a seat belt properly. For a seat belt to fit properly the lap belt must lie snugly across the upper thighs, not the stomach. The shoulder belt should lie snug across the shoulder and chest and not cross the neck or face. Remember: your child should still ride in the back seat because it's safer there.

AGE

DESCRIPTION (RESTRAINT TYPE)



A REAR-FACING CAR SEAT is the best seat for your young child to use. It has a harness and in a crash, cradles and moves with your child to reduce the stress to the child's fragile neck and spinal cord.



A FORWARD-FACING CAR SEAT has a harness and tether that limits your child's forward movement during a crash.



A BOOSTER SEAT positions the seat belt so that it fits properly over the stronger parts of your child's body.



A SEAT BELT should lie across the upper thighs and be snug across the shoulder and chest to restrain the child safely in a crash. It should not rest on the stomach area or across the neck.



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Women Suffer Too

Submitted by: Darlene B. Jackson | Hualapai Health & Wellness

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WOMEN SUFFER TOO

Despite great opportunities, alcohol nearly ended her life. An early member, she spread the word among women in our pioneering period.

What was I saying...from far away, as if in a delirium, I heard my own voice—calling someone “Dorothy,” talking of dress shops, of jobs ...the words came clearer...this sound of my own voice frightened me as it came closer . . . and suddenly, there I was, talking of I knew not what, to someone I’d never seen before that very moment. Abruptly I stopped speaking. Where was I?

I’d waked up in strange rooms before, fully dressed on a bed or a couch; I’d waked up in my own room, in or on my own bed, not knowing what hour or day it was, afraid to ask . . . but this was different. This time I seemed to be already awake, sitting upright in a big easy chair, in the middle of an animated conversation with a perfectly strange young woman who didn’t appear to think it strange. She was chatting on, pleasantly and comfortably.

Terrified, I looked around. I was in a large, dark, rather poorly furnished room—the living room of a basement flat. Cold chills started chasing up and down my spine; my teeth were chattering; my hands were shaking, so I tucked them under me to keep them from flying away. My fright was real enough, but it didn’t account for these violent reactions. I knew what they were, all right—a drink would fix them. It must have been a long time since I had my last drink—but I didn’t dare ask this stranger for one. I must get out of here. In any case I must get out of here before I let slip my abysmal ignorance of how I came to be here and she realized that I was stark, staring mad. I was mad—I must be.

The shakes grew worse, and I looked at my watch—six o’clock. It had been one o’clock when I last remembered looking. I’d been sitting comfortably in a restaurant with Rita, drinking my sixth martini and hoping the waiter would forget about the lunch order—at least long enough for me to have a couple more. I’d only had two with her, but I’d managed four in the fifteen minutes I’d waited for her, and of course I’d had the usual uncounted swigs from the bottle as I painfully got up and did my slow spasmodic dressing. In fact, I had been in very good shape at one o’clock—feeling no pain. What could have happened? That had been in the center of New York, on noisy 42nd Street . . . this was obviously a quiet residential section. Why had “Dorothy” brought me here? Who was she? How had I met her? I had no answers, and I dared not ask. She gave no sign of recognizing anything wrong, but

what had I been doing for those lost five hours? My brain whirled. I might have done terrible things, and I wouldn’t even know it!

Somehow I got out of there and walked five blocks past brownstone houses. There wasn’t a bar in sight, but I found the subway station. The name on it was unfamiliar, and I had to ask the way to Grand Central. It took three-quarters of an hour and two changes to get there—back to my starting point. I had been in the remote reaches of Brooklyn.

That night I got very drunk, which was usual, but I remembered everything, which was very unusual. I remembered going through what my sister assured me was my nightly procedure of trying to find Willie Seabrook’s name in the telephone book. I remembered my loud resolution to find him and ask him to help me get into that “Asylum” he had written about. I remembered asserting that I was going to do something about this, that I couldn’t go on . . . I remembered looking longingly at the window as an easier solution and shuddering at the memory of that other window, three years before, and the six agonizing months in a London hospital ward. I remembered filling the peroxide bottle in my medicine chest with gin, in case my sister found the bottle I hid under the mattress. And I remembered the creeping horror of the interminable night, in which I slept for short spells and woke dripping with cold sweat and shaken with utter despair, to drink hastily from my bottle and mercifully pass out again. “You’re mad, you’re mad, you’re mad!” pounded through my brain with each returning ray of consciousness, and I drowned the refrain with drink.

That went on for two more months before I landed in a hospital and started my slow fight back to normalcy. It had been going on like that for over a year. I was thirty-two years old.

When I look back on that last horrible year of constant drinking, I wonder how I survived it, either physically or mentally. For there were, of course, periods of clear realization of what I had become, attended by memories of what I had been, what I had expected to be. And the contrast was pretty shattering. Sitting in a Second Avenue bar, accepting drinks from anyone who offered, after my small stake was gone, or sitting at home alone, with the inevitable glass in my hand, I would remember, and, remembering, I would drink faster, seeking speedy oblivion. It was hard to reconcile this

ghastly present with the simple facts of the past.

My family had money—I had never known denial of any material desire. The best boarding schools and a finishing school in Europe had fitted me for the conventional role of debutante and young matron. The times in which I grew up (the Prohibition era immortalized by Scott Fitzgerald and John Held Jr.) had taught me to be gay with the gayest; my own inner urges led me to outdo them all. The year after coming out, I married. So far, so good—all according to plan, like thousands of others. But then the story became my own. My husband was an alcoholic, and since I had only contempt for those without my own amazing capacity, the outcome was inevitable. My divorce coincided with my father’s bankruptcy, and I went to work, casting off all allegiances and responsibilities to anyone other than myself. For me, work was only a different means to the same end, to be able to do exactly what I wanted to do.

For the next ten years I did just that. For greater freedom and excitement I went abroad to live. I had my own business, successful enough for me to indulge most of my desires. I met all the people I wanted to meet; I saw all the places I wanted to see; I did all the things I wanted to do—I was increasingly miserable.

Headstrong and willful, I rushed from pleasure to pleasure and found the returns diminishing to the vanishing point. Hangovers began to assume monstrous proportions, and the morning drink became an urgent necessity. “Blanks” were more frequent, and I seldom knew how I’d got home. When my friends suggested that I was drinking too much, they were no longer my friends. I moved from group to group—then from place to place—and went on drinking. With a creeping insidiousness, drink had become more important than anything else. It no longer gave me pleasure—it merely dulled the pain—but I had to have it. I was bitterly unhappy. No doubt I had been an exile too long—I should go home to America. I did. And to my surprise, my drinking grew worse.

When I entered a sanitarium for prolonged and intensive psychiatric treatment, I was convinced that I was having a serious mental breakdown. I wanted help, and I tried to cooperate. As the treatment progressed, I began to get a picture of myself, of the temperament that had caused me so much trouble. I had

been hypersensitive, shy, idealistic. My inability to accept the harsh realities of life had resulted in a disillusioned cynic, clothed in a protective armor against the world's misunderstanding. That armor had turned into prison walls, locking me in loneliness—and fear. All I had left was an iron determination to live my own life in spite of the alien world—and here I was, an inwardly frightened, outwardly defiant woman, who desperately needed a prop to keep going.

Alcohol was that prop, and I didn't see how I could live without it. When my doctor told me I should never touch a drink again, I couldn't afford to believe him. I had to persist in my attempts to get straightened out enough to be able to use the drinks I needed, without their turning on me. Besides, how could he understand? He wasn't a drinking man; he didn't know what it was to need a drink, nor what a drink could do for one in a pinch. I wanted to live, not in a desert, but in a normal world; and my idea of a normal world was being among people who drank—teetotalers were not included. And I was sure that I couldn't be with people who drank, without drinking. In that I was correct: I couldn't be comfortable with any kind of people without drinking. I never had been.

Naturally, in spite of my good intentions, in spite of my protected life behind sanitarium walls, I several times got drunk and was astounded . . . and badly shaken.

That was the point at which my doctor gave me the book *Alcoholics Anonymous* to read. The first chapters were a revelation to me. I wasn't the only person in the world who felt and behaved like this! I wasn't mad or vicious—I was a sick person. I was suffering from an actual disease that had a name and symptoms like diabetes or cancer or TB—and a disease was respectable, not a moral

stigma! But then I hit a snag. I couldn't stomach religion, and I didn't like the mention of God or any of the other capital letters. If that was the way out, it wasn't for me. I was an intellectual and I needed an intellectual answer, not an emotional one. I told my doctor so in no uncertain terms. I wanted to learn to stand on my own feet, not to change one prop for another, and an intangible and dubious one at that. And so on and on, for several weeks, while I grudgingly plowed through some more of the offending book and felt more and more hopeless about myself.

Then the miracle happened—to me! It isn't always so sudden with everyone, but I ran into a personal crisis that filled me with a raging and righteous anger. And as I fumed helplessly and planned to get good and drunk and show them, my eye caught a sentence in the book lying open on my bed: "We cannot live with anger." The walls crumpled—and the light streamed in. I wasn't trapped. I wasn't helpless. I was free, and I didn't have to drink to "show them." This wasn't "religion"—this was freedom! Freedom from anger and fear, freedom to know happiness, and freedom to know love.

I went to a meeting to see for myself this group of freaks or bums who had done this thing. To go into a gathering of people was the sort of thing that all my life, from the time I left my private world of books and dreams to meet the real world of people and parties and jobs, had left me feeling an uncomfortable outsider, needing the warming stimulus of drinks to join in. I went trembling into a house in Brooklyn filled with strangers . . . and I found I had come home at last, to my own kind. There is another meaning for the Hebrew word that in the King James version of the Bible is translated "salvation." It is: "to come home." I had found my salvation. I wasn't alone any more.

That was the beginning of a new life, a fuller life, a happier life than I had ever known or believed possible. I had found friends—understanding friends who often knew what I was thinking and feeling better than I knew myself—and who didn't allow me to retreat into my prison of loneliness and fear over a fancied slight or hurt. Talking things over with them, great floods of enlightenment showed me myself as I really was—and I was like them. We all had hundreds of character traits, fears and phobias, likes and dislikes, in common. Suddenly I could accept myself, faults and all, as I was—for weren't we all like that? And, accepting, I felt a new inner comfort and the willingness and strength to do something about the traits I couldn't live with.

It didn't stop there. They knew what to do about those black abysses that yawned, ready to swallow me, when I felt depressed or nervous. There was a concrete program, designed to secure the greatest possible inner security for us long-time escapist. The feeling of impending disaster that had haunted me for years began to dissolve as I put into practice more and more of the Twelve Steps. It worked!

An active member of A.A. since 1939, I feel myself a useful member of the human race at last. I have something to contribute to humanity, since I am peculiarly qualified, as a fellow-sufferer, to give aid and comfort to those who have stumbled and fallen over this business of meeting life. I get my greatest thrill of accomplishment from the knowledge that I have played a part in the new happiness achieved by countless others like myself. The fact that I can work again and earn my living is important but secondary. I believe that my once overweening self-will has finally found its proper place, for I can say many times daily, "Thy will be done, not mine" . . . and mean it.

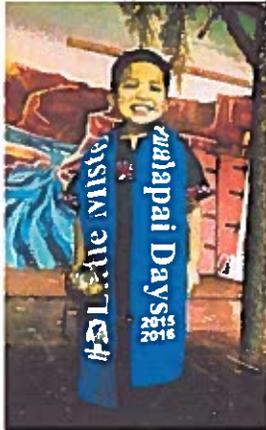
COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Dennis C. Sine, Sr.

Taking this time to express our appreciation by saying thank you to the Elder Program, Mildred Grover & Helen Watahomigie for transporting some elders down to Middle Verde, AZ to attend my dad's funeral on September 14, 2015. Also, a big thank you to those who gave their respects with kind words of comfort, those who kept us in prayer and thought, those who gave pretty flowers and sympathy cards. Thank you Goldie Havatone for the beautiful songs, Edison & Debbie Manakaja for the songs and uplifting guitar playing. Ivan Bender for the traditional songs and blessings, Carrie Imus for her words of encouragement and just everyone who traveled from Peach Springs to attend the memorial service. It meant so much to us to have your support during our time of loss. Thank you so much and may you all be blessed.

Denise Bravo, Cherise Jackson & Family





Little Mister Hualapai Days 2015

Congratulations to our grandchildren Gabriela Whatoname, Brannon Whatoname and Brendan Sullivan for participating in the Hualapai Days Pageant & Bird Dancing/Singing completion. You all did a great job!

Little brother Brendan won the Little Mister Hualapai Days 2015-2016 title and we loved his

talent AYE. Thank you Mary & Amelia for teaching them our traditional songs and dances.

Love you all, Goda Rosemary & Gwawa Herbert



CLINIC CLOSED

**Peach Springs Health Center
Will Be Closed**

Monday Oct 12, 2015

**Regular Business Hours Will
Resume Tuesday Oct 13, 2015**

*In Loving Memory
Conard Lem Paya Crozier
"CBAZ"*

September 2, 1982 – August 5, 2015



THANK YOU to the Hualapai Tribe, Grand Canyon Resort Corp, Havasupai Tribe, Singers, Seamstresses, Crozier family, and ALL the cooks/helpers for the assistance, condolences, prayers provided to the family and friends in our loss. All we have now are the treasured memories of his lifetime here with us and he is truly missed!

Conard was a very smart guy – early on in elementary school he wanted to be an astronaut, figured out rubiks cube/metal puzzles in no time, played chess, learned to drive a standard vehicle as a Freshman at Chemawa Indian School 4-H, Honor Roll recipient, earned extra spending money during his Senior year by doing his classmates homework, earned his high school credits at end of Winter semester then marched with his class and received his diploma in May 2001, ability to draw and paint, and made his own tattoo machine. He was very proud for me that his Sisters - Misty, Takia and himself graduated high school and obtained their driver's license by the time they reached 18 years of age. Tried to convince him to enter vocational school – mechanics but his reply was "School is for Fools". Once he reached 21 years of age, my Son turned to drinking alcohol every chance he got, and everyone that partied/drank with him knows that. I can say that I tried talking to him about the effects of alcohol – hang over, smell of the breath, blood shot eyes, vomiting, missed days of employment, long term affects – kidney/liver damage. He once said – "It's what I do, Me". He tried to take on the responsibility of owning pets (Forty, Timber, Dodger) but it just wasn't enough to deter him from alcohol. He just couldn't say NO to his own will, friends, and family. Because of the result of consuming too much alcohol Conard is no longer with us. Gone is his voice, his smile, his laugh, the talks, my partner/driver on our trips, my sawyer/wood chopper, not around to play with the animals, to tease his sister's, grandmother, aunts, uncle, "brothers", nieces, nephews, and most of all to be with his friends. To lose Conard has been very hard for all of us.

Nyi smech yidt dtu dtuw yim nyi ooch yih hyu

Please show/teach your children the bad effects of alcohol drinking and show them that there is more to life than partying or doing drugs. The world is out there for them to experience with a good heart and mind. Get your education, obtain employment, have fun, go places and enjoy doing things while you can before you decide to settle down.

