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- 2017 Regular Council Meetings tentative Saturday dates:
  - February 4;
  - March 4;
  - April 8;
  - May 6 and
  - June 10
- TERC Meeting will be on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. at the Hualapai Cultural Resources Department
- HTUA Board Meeting on Wednesday, January 25, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. at the Health, Education & Wellness Department.

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Messages

Gum iyuje We entered into a shared time of 2017. Did you know that, that we have that in common and that we cannot see the same thing or understand the things the same? With that in

nitted by: Dr. Damon Clarke | Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe

mind, let our journey into this new time era lead us to new understandings and adventures into the unknown.

We are looking at the journey, and not where we are going just hopefully it is going to make a better way. Let us keep our language strong, our people healthy, and our children learning where they come from and not to lose their history and culture. Many can help and share their knowledge, it has been proven by a few, but those few are our "Heroes". Keep on maintaining what you do and keep our people on the Red Road and future of the Hualapai.

With that in mind, wanted to share the following from "Walk the Talk":

# Secret Seven: Connect, Understand and Accept

From the book- Getting Unstuck - 10 Simple Secrets to Embracing Change and Celebrating Your Life

"Imagine what it would be like to live in a world where you are more concerned about what you have to offer than what you have to hide." ~Unknown

This is a very powerful quote. It asks us to imagine a world very different from the one many of us live in. The current state of the world is better described by the second part of this Seventh Secret, a part not included in this title. The full secret says, "Connect, understand and accept...don't protect, defend, and resist."

Why is this secret so important? To get ourselves unstuck from things that prevent us from

living the life we were born to live, to spread our wings and soar, we must also remember that our world is changing rapidly. Although "The full secret there have always been dangers and threats, they have been heightened with the advent of the information age and its instant forms of | says, "Connect, digital communication. Our sense of safety is also impacted by the major life transitions we all experience: job security, financial chal- understand and lenges, illnesses, loss of a loved one, aging, etc.

In the face of this, it is no wonder we find ourselves a little breathless, bewildered and sometimes resistant to change. And yet, if we protect, defend, want to get unstuck, live lives of quality and dignity, accomplish our dreams, celebrate our talents, and pass on our gifts and wisdom to others, we would be wise to take the Seventh Secret to heart.

accept... don't and resist."

Adopting this secret allows you to change where you may feel stuck. Where there is a perceived threat, there can be a new sense of openness and curiosity, empathy and accord. Where there is distrust, there can be greater receptivity, balance and the ability to stay in the present more often.

This new approach will give you a new sense of freedom, new levels of energy and passion and a greater understanding of the role you and your beliefs play in determining the quality of your life.

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In the end, it all comes down to a matter of choice. Each of us can choose to be reactive and at the mercy of a world that appears threatening, or we can choose to be open to life and its remarkable possibilities. We can be defensive and protective, or we can live with a new spring in our step and spirit, eyes that truly see, ears that really hear, and a heart that can feel the wonder and celebrate the magnificent mystery that is life.

# **Notice to District Members of Upcoming Meeting**

Submitted by: Michael Williams | Hualapai Department of Natural Resources

# Livestock District Members

Dear Members,

The Agriculture Program is requesting your attendance on January 13, 2017 for District 5, January 20, 2017 for District 4, January 27, 2017 for District 3, January 30, 2017 for District 1 and February 3, 2017 for District 2 at 5:00 pm in the large conference room located at the Health Department for each meeting to discuss your goals and objectives for 2017. This is an annual reminder so that we can discuss the needs of the association and what the Hualapai Department of Natural Resources and its partners can provide to your association. This is also the time to discuss management plans, livestock numbers, Bylaw submissions, and member changes/updates. This will also be a good time for myself and Jessica Orozco to introduce ourselves as the new range specialists for the Hualapai Department of Natural Resources.

The 2017 Annual Livestock Meeting is fast approaching and is tentatively set for February 10, 2017. We would like to get your input on some of the proposed Farm Bill projects we are considering and how to best implement them. Your ideas on any issues the District would like to discuss or receive updates on, such as the recent installation of several rain gauges across the 44 grazing pastures of all 5 districts and how your association can benefit from the data collected. Also, any proposed or current ongoing NRCS projects in your district or future animal health related workshops can be discussed.

We look forward to meeting you and seeing you there.

Respectfully,

Michael Williams, Range Specialist Hualapai Department of Natural Resources

# **Hualapai Advisory Committee Meeting**

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Submitted by: Barbara Tinhorn | Hualapai Advisory Committee

# Hualapai Advisory Committee Mtg. Agenda

- I. AICOA mtg. 12/8/16
- II. Up coming events
- III. Any Concerns
- I. AICOA mtg. was held at the AVI Resort/Casino Laughlin, NV.

The mtg. started off w/a prayer and roll call. Sue went to the mtg. We had a presentation from Shan Lewis, Vice President for the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe.

- A) Report of Officers Getting the By-Laws change to present to group.
- B) Report of Committees:
  - 1) AICOA By-Laws we all went over them, changes need to be done before we can pass them; 2)AICOA Conference 2017 in the draft. Save the Date Oct.9-10, 2017. We-Ko-Pa Resort/Conference Center Fountain Hills, AZ. Rooms \$118.00 tax \$15.45= \$133.45 a day. Registration fee may be \$100.00 (2015) 85.00; 3) Sponsorship/Fundraising

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- C) Unfinished business
  - 1) Recruitment letter for tribes that don't have a representative/alternate. Our terms will expire on long 2017.
- D) AAA Program Updates—Staff Roxanne Thomas is a new person.
- E) March Mtg. where? White Mt., Kaibab or Apache Gold
- II. Updates Jan. 11, 2017. GCW Zip Line visit will see the site where the zip line proposal/have lunch.

1) Bingo W, 1/18/17 at 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.; 2) Hualapai Bus Transit Grand Opening: Feb. 6, 2017—Town Days will be on Wednesday/Saturdays \$5.00 one way \$9.00 round trip. Must call/make arrangements for Town Day. In the Peach Springs community it doesn't cost to get on the bus. Still looking for 2 bus drivers, had them but it didn't work out.

III. Any Concerns????

Seeking New Board Member for Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority • Friday, January 27<sup>th</sup>
Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

# Seeking New Board Member for the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority (HTUA)



On September 24, 2014, the Hualapai Tribal Council adopted the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Governing Ordinance. This is a significant step toward self-determination in the realm of public utilities for the Hualapai Tribe.

Established as an institution of Tribal government, the five members of the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority board are chosen by Council. As noted in Section 107.b.3, of the Ordinance, the HTUA Board is authorized to acquire, construct, operate, maintain, promote, and expand electric power service, and eventually water service, and sewage service at Grand Canyon West and

on such other locations within the Hualapai Reservation and on other Tribal lands under the jurisdiction of the Hualapai Tribe as the Tribal Council may deem appropriate. The HTUA board is delegated full authority and responsibility for the management and operation of HTUA consistent with the Ordinance.

At this time, the Tribe is seeking a new candidate to apply for Board membership to maintain this important function of Tribal government. This Board position may be may filled by members or non-members of who have not less than ten years' experience in business management of substantial character and have had some experience in the management and operation of an electric utility (Section 202.a.3).

 No employee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, employee of the HTUA or member of the Tribal Council shall be a member of the Board (Section 202.a.4).

The new board member will be appointed for a three-year term (Section 202.b.2).

The Board functions in much the same capacity as an elected Board of Directors of a chartered municipal electric utility, and shall be responsible for making investment decisions, subject to certain limitations; for the establishment and maintenance of effective operating policies; the selection of management personnel; and for continuous supervision of performance (Section 203.a.2).

Members of the Board shall be reimbursed for expenses incurred in attending its meetings, and the Board in its discretion may propose a fee to be paid to its members (subject to approval by the Tribal Council) on a per-meeting or annual basis (Section 203.a.6).

The Board shall make annual and quarterly reports to the Tribal Council (Section 203.a.7) and hold meetings at least every quarter and annually (Section 204).

For a full list of the Board's powers, duties and responsibilities, see the ordinance posted at: <a href="http://www.hualapaiutility.org/">http://www.hualapaiutility.org/</a> or link through <a href="http://hualapai-nsn.gov/services/htua/">http://hualapai-nsn.gov/services/htua/</a> Candidates are highly encouraged to read the ordinance in its entirety before applying for Board membership. Hard copies of the Ordinance are available at the Tribal Office and at the Planning Office, 887 Highway 66.

To candidates, please prepare a typed narrative not to exceed 1,000 words offering your qualifications (resume) and general motivation to be a member of the Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Board and what you hope to achieve while on the Board. Please bring or e-mail your letter of interest to the Tribal Office, 941 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, Arizona, attention Christine Lee, by Friday, January 27, 2017, at 5:00 PM. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of this offer and desire to enhance utility services on the Hualapai Reservation.



# Public Scoping Meeting for New Homes in Milkweed Springs

January 25, 2017, 5:30 PM at Multi-Purpose Building

The Planning Department invites tribal members seeking home ownership to a public meeting to discuss the possibility of adding new single-family homes along Milkweed Springs Drive. The meeting is the first step in the Environmental Assessment process.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Michelle Zephier, Planner I or Kevin Davidson, Planning Director at (928) 769-1310, 887 Highway 66, Peach Springs



Cook and Play • Thursday, January 26th Submitted by: Jacinda Powskey | Hualapai Health & Wellness



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Walapai Market • January Specials
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

# January 2017

Sat	7 FRYBREAD SPECIAL	14 FRYBREAD SPECIAL	21 FRYBREAD SPECIAL	28 FRYBREAD SPECIAL	
Fri	6 Sloppy Joe Sandwich w/ Chips & denk \$7.99	13 3 tacos, nice & beans w/drink \$7.99	20 Sheppard's Pie w/drink \$7.99	27 Enchilada soup Topped w/ tortilla chips \$7.99	
Thu	5 Full sub Hot Ham & Cheese w/potato, bacon Sonp w/drink \$ 8,99	12 Pasole w/ Cheese crisp & Drink \$7.99	19 Chili Beans w/ Frybread \$7.99	26 Sub day (customer choice) w/chips & drink \$7.99	
Wed	4 Beef stew w/ combread \$6.99	11 Green Chile Enchilada's w/ nice & Drink \$8.99	18 Chicken Pot Pie Chili Beans w/ w/driak Frybread \$7.99	25 Frybread, beans & cheese w/ drink \$8.99	
Tue	3 Meatball subs w/chips \$6.99	10 Sloppy Joe Sandwich w/ chips & Drink \$7.99	17 Hot Ham & Cheese sandwich w/chips & drink \$7.99	24 Spaghetti w/ gastlic bread & veggies \$7.99	31 Philly Cheese Steak sandwich w/cold salad & Drink \$8.99
Mon	2 Chili Cheese dog Meatball subs w/fries w/chips 86.99 86.99	9 2 pizza slices w/Drink \$5.99	16 Open Faced Roast beef w/mashed pota- toes w/gravy \$8.99	23 Chicken Quesadillas w/ sice & drink \$7.99	30 Chicken strips w/fries \$6.99
Sun	Hamburger stew w/Biscuits \$6.99	8 Chili Beans w/ Combread \$7,99	15 2 Pizza slices w/Drink \$5.99	22 Hot Pastrami Sandwich w/ cold salad (customer choice) \$7.99	Wap (choice of Chicken strips meat) w/chips & w/fries drink \$7.99





1 (928) 769-1500 Walapai Market

Tribal Economic Development Leaders 3rd Quarterly Meeting • Friday, February 17th

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



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# TRIBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LEADERS

# 3rd Quarterly Meeting

Friday, February 17, 2017 9:30am-3:00pm

Tohono O'odham Cultural Museum Large Conference Room, Fresnal Canyon Road, Sells, AZ 85634



For more information contact: NAU CAIED at 928-523-7320 or email Crystal.Cree@nau.edu

Social Programs Funded by Gaming Revenues • Guidelines

Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department

# Hualapai Nation Social Programs funded by Gaming Revenues

# General Purpose:

To assist members of the Hualapai Tribe

# Definitions:

"Immediate Family" is defined as parents, grandparents, siblings, spouse and children. An immediate family member also includes a person who was legally adopted through a

competent jurisdiction or a child placed by Social Services.

"Full-Time Student" is a student who is enrolled in 12 credit or equivalent hours and who completed the prior semester in good standing as a full time student.

A "vocational" is a school for learning a particular trade; cosmetology, welding, truck driving, carpentry, culinary, etc. The definition of a full time vocational student will depend on the school as some schools are completed in six months, some in six weeks.

"Emergency" is an unforeseeable event such as a fire, flood, car accident, etc. Employees who are routinely laid off during certain times of the year are not eligible for assistance.

The amount of funds "budgeted" for each program listed in these guidelines is finite.

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once the funds for these programs is exhausted, tribal members, or widow/widowers will have to walk until next year.

These guidelines do not recognize common law unions/marriages. A surviving "widow/ widower" most have been legally married to the tribal member in order to be eligible to receive benefits described in these guidelines.

### Penalties:

Tribal members who commit one of the following violations will not be eligible for any of the social programs described in these guidelines for a period of one year.

- Misrepresentation either intentionally or unintentionally.
- Purchase of goods and/or services not authorized by these guidelines.
- Failing to re-pay a loan.

Tribal members who commit one of the following violations will have their assistance delayed until the violations are corrected:

- Failure to submit receipts.
- Failure to submit rental/lease agreement, etc.
- Unpaid loan is at current status.

After a person has served his/her time under penalty they will be eligible to receive benefits from these guidelines.

# 1. Elderly Utility Assistance

# Eligibility:

- Limited to \$1000 per household
- At least 62 years of age.
- Enrolled member of Hualapai Tribe, or legal widow/widower of enrolled tribal member until such time they are remarried.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each calendar/fiscal year.

### Assistance Provided:

- Payment will only be paid for the following utilities; (electricity, propane, wood, phone service, water, sewer or trash), No television services. Payment will be paid directly to provider of service/product.
- Payments will be made in accordance with "Utility Assistance Form." The Utility Assistance Form will be valid for the entire year. Eligible Tribal member must complete the Utility Assistance Form. No assistance will be disbursed until the Utility Assistance Form is completed. Payments will be made within ten business days after completion and acceptance of Utility Assistance Form.
- The Hualapai Tribe is not responsible for utility service disconnection or associated re-connection fees.
- Request for utility assistance must be received by an accounting clerk at least ten calendar days before the invoice due date.
- Utility bills must be in the name of Tribal member or surviving spouse.

### 2. Disabled/Handicap Utility Assistance

# Eligibility:

- Limited to \$850 per household.
- Provide documentation from Social Security Administration of permanent disabled/ medical status.
- Enrolled member of Hualapai Tribe or legal widow/widower.

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### Assistance Provided:

- Payment will only be paid for the following utilities; (electricity, propand, wood, home telephone, water, sewer or trash), No television services. Payment will be paid directly to provider of service/product
- Payments will be made in accordance with "Utility Assistance Form." The Utility Assistance Form will be valid for the entire year. A household representative must complete the Utility Assistance Form. No assistance will be disbursed until the Utility Assistance Form is completed. Payments will be made within ten business days after completion and acceptance of Utility Assistance Form.
- The Hualapai Tribe is not responsible for utility service disconnection or reconnection fee.
- Request for utility assistance must be received by an accounting clerk at least ten calendar days before the invoice due date.
- Utility bills must be in the name of the Tribal member or surviving spouse.

# 3. General Welfare Assistance for the Elderly

# Eligibility:

- At least 62 years of age
- Enrolled member of Hualapai Tribe, or legal widow/widower of enrolled tribal member.
- Proven need for the services or items requested to insure safe and healthy living conditions for the elderly member(s) of the household.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each calendar/fiscal year.

### Assistance Provided:

Up to \$1,000 per household will be paid directly to service or equipment providers for any of the following:

- Basic appliances or household furniture which improves the quality of life of the Tribal member. Repairs to above listed appliances are also allowed (Bedroom, furniture, dinette set, living room set, stove (kitchen/electric heater, wood stove), carpet, washer/dryer, water heater, dish washer, doors, screen doors, sewer line, screen windows, vacuum, pots & pans (dishes, utensils, crock pot), paint house, insulation)
- Home, repairs which are essential to the safety, cleanliness and structural integrity
  of the home.
- Tribal member must state on assistance application how items purchased will improve the quality of life.
- Elderly tribal members may elect to use these funds to provide additional utility assistance according to the guidelines stated under the Elderly Utility Assistance Program.
- The above items can only be purchased once every 5 years.
- Gaming clerk will do periodic home visits to ensure the items are in the home of the elderly tribal member.

# 4. Denture and Braces Assistance

# Eligibility:

- Enrolled members of the Hualapai Tribe who are 17 years old or under. Members who are 18 years old or over may be eligible if a medical need can be substantiated.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each year.
- Enrolled members who provide clinic statement for dentures.

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# Assistance Provided:

- to \$1,000 paid directly to dental provider for dentures and/or braces.
- Medical meed must be substantiated by a dentist before assistance is provided. A medical need will take priority over any and all cosmetic requests.
- Among applicants with a proven medical need, priority will be given go to those persons needing dentures and who have been on the waiting list the longest.
- Assistance is limited to \$1,000 per tribal member.
- No travel money is provided for dental appointments.

### 5. Medical Assistance

# Eligibility:

- Enrolled Member of Hualapai Tribe.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each year.

### Assistance Provided:

- Payment for medical equipment/supplies will be paid directly to provider. Medical need for equipment must be verified by a doctor. \$2,000.00 limit.
- Doctor must provide a statement of permanent disability, if the applicant is requesting a motorized wheelchair or other item costing more than \$2,000.
- Assistance for immediate family members in long-term care is limited to \$1,500 per year per family.
- Long-term care is defined as hospitalization for more than three days.
- Assistance for the immediate family will be provided in emergency life threatening situations and will be evaluated on a case by case basis. Limit \$1,500.00 per immediate family.
- Assistance may only be used for lodging, meals and fuel. Receipts must be turned in to the accounting department as soon as possible.
- Assistance may not be used for car repairs, clothing, blankets, etc.
- Assistance for eyeglasses/contact lenses is limited to \$275 and/or one pair per Tribal member per year.
- Assistance may be provided for Tribal members traveling in excess of 100 miles round trip to attend a doctors or hospital appointment. Documentation of the appointment must be provided. Assistance is limited to patient and one caregiver. Assistance may only be used for lodging, meals and fuel.

Receipts must be turned in to the Accounting department as soon as possible.

- Nursing care assistance. Limited to \$1,000.00 per Tribal member paid directly to facility per year.
- Assistance will be limited to \$500.00 per tribal member.
- The person who has the appointment must be an enrolled Tribal member.
- For all assistance items, the Hualapai Tribe will be the payer of last resort and proof must be provided. Employees must use Insurance prior to requesting assistance.

# 6. Computer Assistance for Students

# Eligibility:

- Funding limited to budgeted amount each year.
- At least one household member must have all of the following:
  - \* Enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe;
  - \* Current enrollment in school including home schooling and alternative

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schools, including accredited colleges, universities, junior colfages and trade schools;

- \* Successful completion of at least one semester immediately prid to the semester in which the request is made; and
- \* Cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0
- \* Exceptions may be made for disabled students.

### Assistance Provided:

- Up to \$800 toward a computer purchase, paid. directly to the computer provider.
- May be eligible for two computers based on family size of 4 or more qualifying children.
  - Limited to two computer payment per household
- Students in college, junior college and/or vocational school may qualify for their own computer assistance, separate from their family's household computer assistance (as long as the student does not live in the same household).
- Qualifying applicants will be eligible for computer assistance every six years.

# 7. School Clothing

On July 1<sup>st</sup> of each year, assistance to purchase clothing for school age children will be made available. Checks will be distributed prior to the first nine weeks of school.

# Eligibility:

- Student must be an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each year.
- Proof of attendance is current and first nine weeks of school.
- Children in their first year of school must provide proof of current enrollment.
- College students must be full time students and they must have completed the prior semester in good academic standing.
- Students who are enrolled in on-line programs (internet programs) are not eligible.
- Only parents and legal guardians may request assistance on behalf of a child. The Hualapai Tribe shall ask for proof of guardianship.

### Assistance Provided:

- Children in pre-school up to the sixth grade may receive \$250 to purchase school clothes.
- Children in the seventh grade through the eighth semester of college may receive \$400 to purchase school clothes.
- Students in vocational schools must be enrolled in a vocational school that is at least six months long.
- Students pursuing a GED will only receive assistance for school clothes upon successful completion of their GED.
- Assistance may only be used for school clothes and a backpack (no other school supply is allowed). Receipts must be turned in to the accounting department within two months from the date of the check. Tribal members who do not turn in receipts will not be eligible for any other benefit listed in these guidelines.
- Assistance may not be used for make-up, barrettes, baseball caps, perfume, food, fuel, oil change, etc.
- If child does not complete the school year, the parent or guardian is responsible for refunding the amount given.
- No additional funding will be available until amount is repaid.
- Students who drops out of school, do not pass, and or who are expelled will not receive assistance during the next funding year.

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Students who "jump" schools and miss any grading period will also be subject to notice" or not funded if this results in failure.

# 8. Emergency Rental Assistance

Tribal members who experience an unforeseen events; loss of job, injury, etc., which hamper the person's ability to make their monthly rent payment. Before assistance is distributed, the person must explain how payment will be paid in the subsequent month (after assistance is distributed).

# Eligibility:

- College students are excluded.
- Must be an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe.
- · Limited to one payment per household.
- Assistance is limited to amount of one months rent with a CAP of \$500.00.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each year.
- Assistance is one time only and not on an annual basis.

# 9. Utility Assistance

# Eligibility:

- Limited to \$550 per household.
- Enrolled member of Hualapai Tribe, or legal widow/widower of enrolled tribal member.
- Limited to one payment per household.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each calendar/fiscal year.

### Assistance Provided:

- Payment will only be paid for the following utilities; (electricity, propane, wood, home telephone, water, sewer or trash, No television services). Payment will be paid directly to provider of service/product.
- Payments will be made in accordance with "Utility Assistance Form." The Utility Assistance Form will be valid for the entire year. A household representative <u>must</u> complete the Utility Assistance Form. No assistance will be disbursed until the Utility Assistance Form is completed. Payments will be made within ten business days after completion and acceptance of Utility Assistance Form.
- The Hualapai Tribe is not responsible for utility service disconnection.
- Request fox utility assistance must be received by an accounting clerk at least ten calendar days before the invoice due date.
- Utility bill must be in the name of the enrolled tribal member.
- Guardians of minor Tribal enrolled members living within the household of non-tribal members may receive utility assistance.

### 10. Emergency Food/Wood/Clothing Assistance

For persons who experience a natural disaster; earthquake, flooding or in the event of a fire which destroys the home, assistance may be provided.

### Eligibility:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe.
- Assistance is limited to \$800.00.
- Funding limited to budgeted amount each year.

Approved 11/09/2016 Effective 01/01/2017

# Hualapai Tribe

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# Gaming Assistance Application

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# **Single Family Housing Repair Loans & Grants**

# What does this program do?

Also known as the Section 504 Home Repair program, this provides loans to very-low-income homeowners to repair, improve, or modernize their homes or provides grants to elderly very-low-income homeowners to remove health and safety hazards.

# Who may apply for this program?

To qualify, you must:

- Be the homeowner and occupy the house.
- · Be unable to obtain affordable credit elsewhere
- Have a family income below 50 percent of the area median income
- For grants, be age 62 or older and not be able to repay a repair loan

# What is an eligible area?

Generally, rural areas with a population less than 35,000 are eligible. Applicants may check the address of their home to determine eligibility online.

# How may funds be used?

- Loans may be used to repair, improve, or modernize homes or to remove health and safety hazards.
- Grants must be used to remove health and safety hazards.

# How much money can I get?

- Maximum loan is \$20,000.
- Maximum grant is \$7,500.
- Loans and grants can be combined for up to \$27,500 in assistance.

# What are the terms of the loan or grant?

- Loans can be repaid over 20 years
- · Loan interest rate is fixed at 1%.
- Full title service is required for loans of \$7,500 or more
- Grants have a lifetime limit of \$7,500.
- Grants must be repaid if the property is sold in less than 3 years
- If applicants can repay part, but not all of the costs, applicants may be offered a loan and grant combination

# Is there a deadline to apply?

Applications are available year round as long as funding is available, and are processed in the order they are received.

# How long does an application take?

Approval times depend on funding availability in your area. Talk to a USDA home loan specialist in your area for help with the application.

# How do I get started?

Contact a USDA home loan specialist in your area.

# What law governs this program?

- The Housing Act of 1949 as amended, 7 CFR, Part 3550
- HB-1-3550 Direct Single Family Housing Loans and Grants Field Office Handbook

NOTE: Because citations and other information may be subject to change please always consult the program instructions lated in the section a bove title of What Law Governs this Program? "You may also contact your local office for assistance. You will find additional forms, resources, and program information at www.rd.usda.gov. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.

# Dislocated Worker & Disclosed Homomoker & For Information Call (2018)

Dislocated Worker & Displaced Homemaker • For Information, Call (928) 769-2200
Submitted by: Jean Imus | Hualapai Department of Education & Training



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Workforce Innovations and Opportunity Act

**Dislocated Worker Program** 

# **Have You Been Laid Off?**

- Are you collecting Unemployment Insurance benefits or have exhausted those benefits?
- Liftyou answered YES to the above, you are encouraged to call for more information. Please call (602) 550-3556 or (928) 713-3080.

Equal Opportunity Employer/Program

Auxiliary aids & services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities

TTY: 7-1-1



Innovative Workforce Solutions

NINETEEN TRIBAL NATIONSWORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD
Workforce Innovations and Opportunity Act

# Are you a Displaced Homemaker?

- A Displaced Homemaker is an individual, male or female, who has primarily been dependent on someone else's income while staying home full time.
- When that income is lost through death, divorce, job loss of spouse or disablement of spouse, the individual becomes displaced from the home role and must not find work as soon as possible to support themselves and their family.
- If you feel you qualify for this program, you are encouraged to complete the pre-application and fax or scan to the number given on the form.
- You will be contacted concerning your application within 5 working days. For more information about the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), please call (602) 550-3556 or (928) 713-3080.

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# Peach Springs USD Job Announcements

All applicants must have clear background check, Arizona Fingerprint

Clearance Card, and qualify for positions upon applying for job

# Certified Positions (2016-2017 salaries online www.psusd8.org)

Elementary Teachers (1st and 7th grade)-

Title I Reading Teacher/Instructional Coach (Must have ADE reading endorsement for Title 1)
Special Education teacher (life skills)-

Special Education teacher (resource and inclusion teacher)

# Classified Positions (pending position)

Bus driver/custodian (drug test. CDL bus passenger certification, CPR, fingerprint) \$18
Substitute (ADE substitute or ADE emergency substitute if recommended)- \$100-125 a day
Paraprofessional (AA degree for highly qualified classified position)-\$12-\$15
Secretary (must have positive attitude, excellent background check, and references)-\$12
Job descriptions are on file in the front office upon request or online

# Benefits

Full time staff members receive 100% paid insurance, match retirement with Arizona State at 11% match, leave includes 1 day paid leave a month earned, positive work environment Additional Certified Teacher benefits—housing to rent on or near site, \$1000 move in/recruitment stipend, small class sizes, technology includes laptop per student, interactive board, curriculum provided for ELA (reading, writing, grammar) and math with differentiated materials for students, PROP 301 extra funding on top of teacher salary includes (\$2000-\$6000) for 2016-2017 SY

Questions, please call 928-769-9034 ask for Jaime Cole



# **Contact information**

Jaime Cole, Superintendent colej@psusd8.org PO Box 360 Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Phone: 928-769-9034

Submitted by: Heather Nieto Grand Canyon Resort Corporation, Leadership Program



HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT



Issue #01

# **Part-Time Positions**

# Available at Grand Canyon West Resort Corporation

Part-time positions are available for any individual interested in working 20-25 hours a week. If you're currently in school, looking for extra income, or want to be a part of the Grand Canyon Resort Team consider applying. If you're currently in school we can offer weekend and holiday hours.

We will begin accepting applications for available part-time positions November 7<sup>th</sup>. Individuals over the age of 14 years old are eligible to apply. Please contact Grand Canyon Resort Corporations Human Resources office at 928-769-2640 for applications or for more information.

Thank you,



GCRC Human Resources (928) 769-2640 P.O. Box 359 Peach Springs, AZ 86434 16500 E. HWY. 66 (Mile Post 97)

\*Current GCRC team members are not eligible to hold both full-time and part-time positions within the company.

Hualapai Preference



# CRC Now Accepting Applications • New Skywalk Restaurant

Submitted by: Collette Boland | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation



# **Grand Canyon Resort Corporation**

# Now Accepting Applications

for the new Skywalk Restaurant!

# The following positions are availables

Steward

Busser

Host/Hostess

Food Runner

Food Server

Cook | & ||

Sous Chef

**Executive Chef** 

Assistant Restaurant Manager

Restaurant Manager

Resume's can be sent to <u>Collette.Boland@GrandCanyonResort.com</u>. Applications are available at the GCRC HR Office located at Music Mountain School 16500 E. Highway 66 Peach Springs, AZ 86434. Hiring preference given to Hualapai Tribal Members.

**Community Development Institute • CDI Head Start** 

Submitted by: Williams Dwiggins | CDI Head Start



# Community Development Institute

HEAD START

Serving Hualapai Tribe PO Box 125 479 Hualapai Way

Peach Springs, Arizona 86434 (928)769-2522 phone \* (928)769-2457 fax

CDI HS Serving Hualapai Tribe is currently seeking applicants for the following positions:

# Assistant Teacher Preschool/Assistant Teacher On-Call

Part of a teaching team, working with teacher in developing activities for preschool (Head Start) children to provide them with varied experiences and an appropriate learning environment. Works with developing children and children with disabilities. Assisting teacher in carrying out the goals, policies, and activities designed to implement

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educational objectives and performance standards. Works with families to promote parent involvement in the program. May serve as a Bus Monitor as part of the transportation services provided by the program, may be assigned additional duties based upon program needs/areas of developing expertise. Position may be reassigned to various classrooms/centers as deemed necessary for program operations. Pay D.O.E., 35 hrs/week, 35 weeks/year.

# Administrative Assistant HR/Fiscal

Responsible for the human resources activities of the program including personnel files, ensuring orientation and tracking of staff, smooth operations of an office and other duties related to administration including answering phones, filing, etc. and performs all duties required by the Program Director, as well as policy and procedure updates, typing, word processing, faxing, acting as receptionist and other clerical duties.

This position performs all duties as required to ensure accurate and timely processing of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and other duties relating to fiscal operations. Position is responsible for monitoring program expenses, tracking activity in program budget lines and communication any issues or overspending concerns. Pays \$11.71 hourly, HS/GED \$13.74 hourly AA 40 hrs per week, 48 weeks per year.

Applications and copies of job descriptions may be obtained by calling 928-769-2522 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Applications should be submitted in person at CDI Headstart serving Hualapai Tribe, 479 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ. 86434 or by email at hr@htazhs.org. CDI HS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Summer Internship Host Site Announcement • Apply by: Friday, January 20th
Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | U of A Cooperative Extension Office





# HOST SITES NEEDED FOR SUMMER AIR QUALITY INTERNSHIPS

The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals - Environmental Education Outreach Program at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona is seeking air quality focused offices and programs to host a college student for an 8-week summer internship. Tribal environmental offices, EPA offices, and other tribal environmental organizations are encouraged to apply.

The interns will be highly motivated undergraduate or graduate students majoring in environmental or related careers from different colleges and universities nationwide. ITEP provides each student intern with a \$4,000 stipend, and limited housing and travel allowances. The host site provides a work place and supervision for the intern.

The projects MUST focus on addressing air quality issues in tribal communities.

Submit an application online at: <a href="http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/ssi">http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/ssi</a> host

Deadline: Apply by January 20, 2017.

If you know of a college student that might be interested in being an intern, encourage them to apply at: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/ssi\_internship



2016 summer intern, Stephen Hilton

For detailed information on the internship and requirements, visit our internship web-site: <a href="http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/">http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/</a>

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

ITEP Intern Coordinator EE0P-INTERN@nau.edu Mansel A. Nelson, EEOP Program Coordinator 928-523-1275

mansel.nelson@nau.edu

Project DreamCatcher • Application Deadline: Sunday, January 15th Submitted by: Lucille Watahomiaie | Hualapai Department of Education & Training

# Project DreamCatcher

thunderbird.asu.edu/dreamcatcher



# GROW YOUR CIRCLE OF NATIVE AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN

Project DreamCatcher is a business training program for Native American women entrepreneurs from the Hualapai, Tohono O'odham, San Carlos Apache, and White Mountain Apache tribes. Participants in DreamCatcher will learn valuable skills that will help them to grow their businesses. The program is fullyfunded by the Freeport-McMoRan Foundation and implemented by Thunderbird for Good.

Based on Thunderbird's proven training programs for business women. DreamCatcher brings cohorts of Native American businesswomen to Thunderbird's Glendale campus for an intensive week of training.

- Business classes taught by top Thunderbird faculty
- Integrated coaching by successful entrepreneurs
- interactive site visits to a variety of local businesses
- Networking opportunities with Arizona business leaders and the Thunderbird community
- Post-program follow up and support

### PROJECT DREAMCATCHER 2017 IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Thunderbird is currently accepting applications for the 2017 Project DreamCatcher program.

WHEN: April 4 - 10, 2017

WHERE: Thunderbird School of Global Management

WHO: I deal applicants are women entrepreneurs who currently are running a business either full or part time. All candidates must be a registered member of either the Hualapai, Tohono O'odham, San Carlos Apache, or White Mountain Apache tribes. Applicants must be over 18 years old.

COST: There is no cost to attend. Selected participants will receive a scholarship that includes tuition, food, lodging, and all course materials.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 15th, 2017

TO APPLY: Download the application at thunderbird as u.edu/dreamcatcher and submit via e-mail to dreamcatcher@thunderbird.asu.edu or mail to:

Thunderbird for Good, Thunderbird School of Global Management 1 Global Place, Glendale AZ 85306.

Attention: DREAMCATCHER



Contact Project DreamCatcher at: dreamcatcher@thunderbird.asu.edu

(602) 978-7742

# FREEPORT-MCMORAN FOUNDATION

Freeport-McMoRan, a premier natural resources company, is committed to investing in sustainable community development efforts. Wherever Freeport-McMoRan operates, the company works to ensure that girls and women have suitable, relevant, and functional opportunities to be full participants In economic development, attaining greater levels of prosperity. When women gain skills, they gain confidence, increase their productivity, mentor others, raise their income levels and reinvest in their children's education, their family's health, and economic activities at the community level.

The company's many programs include initiatives in the areas of education, physical/ mental health and wellness, entrepreneurship/ employment, mentoring or leadership development, with a goal of increasing access to and availability of key services critical to women's equal participation and success in their communities.

The Freeport-McMoRan Foundation has established Project DreamCatcher with the goal of providing Native American women entrepreneurs with the opportunities to reach their full potential and achieve economic success.



# Thunderbird for Good | Project DreamCatcher

thunderbird.asu edu/dreamcatcher

# PROJECT DREAMCATCHER SUCCESSES

Project DreamCatcher graduates continue on using their business training for better management and growth of their businesses as well as creating lasting values for their families and communities.



"My experience with Project Dreamcatcher was so much more then I imagined! It was both mentally fulfilling and professionally enhancing. My motivation and inspiration sky rocketed and I continue to function on a whole other level. The Thurderbird Staff and Alumni were very knowledgeable and experienced in their fields, as well as in life! The other Native Women were amazing and truly chosen to be leaders in business and for their People. I would encourage and recommend all women to attend Project DreamCatcher."

- Wynana Larson

"Project DreamCatcher helped me better understand the complexity of being a business owner, I got so much out of the program, especially the mentors and the new spirit sisters that are out there doing the same thing I am."

- Caroline Felicity Antone





"Project DreamCatcher helped change my perspective about the difficulties I was facing when starting my business in Fashion. I learned so much about running a business in every department: finance, communication and strategy. I'm looking forward to using these techniques in my business."

- Ashley Pike

"The best part, in my opinion, was the opportunity to meet and learn with these great women from tribal communities who are willing to work toward their dreams, creating a positive change in their Nations. The time spent with them was as valuable as the coursework!."

- Teresa Choyguha



# THUNDERBIRD FOR GOOD

Created in 2005, the Office of Thunderbird for Good is the philanthropic arm of Thunderbird School of Global Management. Thunderbird for Good's mission is to "create prosperity through business education for all." To accomplish this, the initiative leverages the school's expertise in international business to provide learning experiences for non-traditional students who utilize business and management skills to fight poverty, secure peace, and improve living conditions in their communities. Many Thunderbird for Good programs focus on educating businesswomen in developing countries.

The purpose of Thunderbird for Good is best summarized in the words of Thunderbird's second president, William Schorz from 1950: 'Border's frequented by trade seldom need soldiers.' Thunderbird for Good initiatives have educated over 115,000 business professionals in diverse countries all over the globe including Afghanistan, Pakistan, Jordan, Malaysta, Haiti, Chile, Peru and Indonesia, New programs are currently underway which will continue to expand the global impact.

LEARN MORE ABOUT
THUNDERBIRD FOR GOOD & PROJECT DREAMCATCHER:

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Call: (602) 978-7742 or

email: dreamcatcher@thunderbird.asu.edu



A unit of the Arizona State University Knowledge Enterprise

Apply Nowfer 2017 Helios Scholars at TGen (Ages 16 & Up) • Accepted Through February 10th
Submitted by: Lucille Watahomigie | Hualapai Department of Education & Training

PRESS RELEASE

# Applications open for 11th year of Helios Scholars at TGen biomedical research internships

Summer program pairs Arizona students with TGen researchers in efforts to benefit patients

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jan. 4, 2017 — Following a successful 10th anniversary celebratory year, the Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen) today began accepting applications for the start of a second decade of *Helios Scholars at TGen*. Each summer, 45 students are selected for TGen's flagship biomedical research internship program, supported by Helios Education Foundation.

Now entering its 11th year, *Helios Scholars at TGen* is an 8-week paid internship for Arizona students looking to further their interest in bioscience and medicine. Helios Scholars work in TGen's laboratories, receiving one-on-one mentorship from TGen scientists. These research projects aim for new discoveries about illnesses such as neurological disorders, infectious diseases and many types of cancer. "We are excited about the start of a second decade of this significant collaboration with TGen," said Paul J. Luna, President and CEO, Helios Education Foundation. "*Helios Scholars at TGen* is one of the most coveted bioscience internships in Arizona, providing intensive, hands-on learning to a diverse student population."

Since the program began in 2007, 420 students have completed *Helios Scholars at TGen*. These scholars boast an array of impressive accomplishments, including acceptance into top tier graduate and medical schools, unique career developments, national awards and scholarships, and authorship credit in numerous scientific publications. "Every class of *Helios Scholars at TGen* has big shoes to fill from the previous year's interns. We are looking for students who will rise to that challenge and take on a summer of scientific research to improve the lives of patients," said Julie Euber, TGen's Manager of Education and Outreach.

In addition to patient-focused research, Helios Scholars participate in professional development seminars, including science communication, public speaking, and basic business etiquette, as well as social activities to build and strengthen relationships between students. The internships are open to Arizona high school, undergraduate and graduate level students, including those in medical school.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 10 at <a href="www.tgen.org/intern">www.tgen.org/intern</a>. For more information, contact Euber at 602-343-8459, or <a href="jeuber@tgen.org">jeuber@tgen.org</a>
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About Helios Education Foundation

Helios Education Foundation is dedicated to creating opportunities for individuals in Arizona and Florida to achieve a postsecondary education. Our work is driven by our four fundamental beliefs in Community, Investment, Equity and Partnership, and we invest in initiatives across the full education continuum. In Arizona, where Latino students comprise the largest percentage of the K-12 public school population, the Foundation is implementing its Arizona Latino Student Success initiative focused on preparing all students — especially students in high poverty, underserved Latino communities — for success. Through our Florida Regional Student Success Initiative, Helios is helping underserved, minority, first-generation students from the state's large population centers in Miami, Orlando and Tampa achieve a postsecondary education. Since

2006, the Foundation has invested over \$185 million in education programs and initiatives in both states. To learn more about our efforts, visit us online at www.helios.org.

**Media Contact:** 

Rebecca Lindgren

Marketing Communications Director Helios Education Foundation 602-381-2294 rindgren@helios.org

### **About TGen**

Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen) is a Phoenix, Arizona-based non-profit organization dedicated to conducting groundbreaking research with life changing results. TGen is focused on helping patients with neurological disorders, cancer, and diabetes, through cutting edge translational research (the process of rapidly moving research towards patient benefit). TGen physicians and scientists work to unravel the genetic components of both common and rare complex diseases in adults and children. Working with collaborators in the scientific and medical communities literally worldwide, TGen makes a substantial contribution to help our patients through efficiency and effectiveness of the translational process. TGen is allied with City of Hope, a world-renowned independent research and cancer and diabetes treatment center. This precision medicine alliance enables both institutes to complement each other in research and patient care, with City of Hope providing a significant clinical setting to advance scientific discoveries made by TGen. For more information, visit: <a href="https://www.tgen.org">www.tgen.org</a>. Follow TGen on Facebook, Linkedin and Twitter @ TGen.

### Media Contact:

Steve Yozwiak

TGen Senior Science Writer | 602-343-8704 | syozwiak@tgen.org







# THE COBELL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

IS

# **NOW OPEN!**

Summer 2017 and Academic Year 2017-2018 Opportunities available!

Please visit **Cobellscholar.org** to start your application!

DEADLINE: March 31, 2017

Issue #01

Applied Indigenous Studies Grad Certificate Program • Application Available March 15<sup>th</sup>
Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

NORTHERN ARIZONA
UNIVERSITY
College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Degree** Graduate Certificate

**Applied Indigenous Studies** 

# Indigenous and Tribal Nation-Building, Leadership, Management, and Administration Program

The mission of the Graduate Certificate Program in Indigenous and Tribal Nation Building, Leadership, Management, and Administration is to prepare you to engage as a professional with federally-recognized American Indian tribal nations and Indigenous communities in areas critical to successful nation-building; law and policy, economic development and financial management, Indigenous leadership, and tribal public administration.

The program offers all of its classes online, so you can pursue your education as a working professional without leaving your community. In addition, the credits you'll earn toward your certificate can be applied to the university's Master of Public Administration degree.

# Career Paths

This certificate will help you build your talents, knowledge, skills and abilities to pursue a career as:

- an environmental manager
- · a director of economic development
- a Chief Executive Officer of a tribal enterprise or a leader of a Native nation
- a public service administrator in tribal, state, local, or national governmental agencies

# Required Courses

- Indigenous Nation-Building I
- International Indigenous Law and Policy
- Tribal Administration and Human Resources Management
- Indigenous Entrepreneurship, Economic Development, and Financial Management
- Tribal Environmental Management and Policy
- Indigenous Nation-Building II





# **Applied Indigenous Studies**

# Mission Statement

The mission of Applied Indigenous Studies is to provide students with the knowledge and tools to contribute to the sustainability of indigenous communities in the 21st century. Using a curriculum to community approach, students in AIS are prepared to move from learning to action, applying Native ways of knowing for the benefit of indigenous communities within the US and abroad.

# How to Apply

To learn more about the application process and access online applications, visit nau.edu/SBS/AIS/Graduate-Certificate.

# **Program Faculty**

Manley A. Begay, Jr., EdD (Navajo)

Karen Jarratt-Snider, PhD (Choctaw)

Michael Lerma, PhD (P'urhépecha)

Octaviana Trujillo, PhD

(Yaqui)









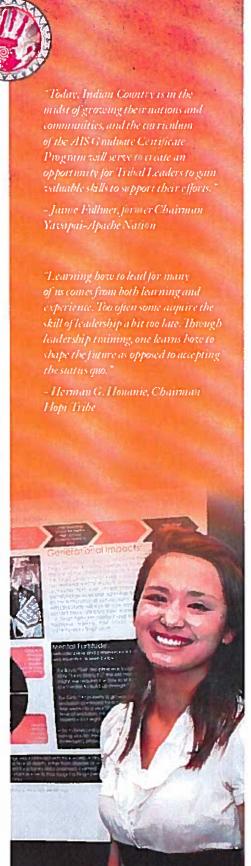
# **How to Contact Us**

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NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

DISCOVER OPPORTUNITIES WITH A

DEGREE IN APPLIED

INDIGENOUS STUDIES

# YOUR FUTURE IS CLOSER

Bring your goals into focus with a degree in Applied Indigenous Studies (AIS) at Northern Arizona University.

Pursuing an AIS degree will challenge you to grow every day: AIS will connect you to indigenous nations, peoples, communities, and professions throughout the world. You'll find opportunities to travel to South America, Australia, Mexico, and across the United States to do important work—as many AIS students before you have done.

# What can you do with a degree in AIS?

As a graduate, you can pursue careers in these areas and many more:

- Policy
- Administration
- Environmental science and tribal environmental management
- Tribal/indigenous history
- Indigenous planning
- Native-based economic development
- Health sciences

Our faculty scholars and indigenous elders (traditional knowledge scholars) will guide you through exploration of your own roots and offer new sources and methods that will expand your knowledge boundaries. AIS learning extends beyond the classroom, giving you endless opportunities to work with, in, and for indigenous communities worldwide.



# **ACHIEVEMENTS**

AIS graduates improve lives of indigenous peoples and others in local and global communities.

# Consider additional AIS career areas:

- Indigenous entrepreneurship and sustainable economic development
- Tribal government liaisons with federal, state and local government agencies
- Renewable energy
- Health care professions
- Tribal forestry or environmental management
- Native cultural centers and indigenous museums





Our graduates have found careers around the world and in their own communities with these organizations:

- Environmental Protection Agency of the Navajo Nation
- Tohono O'odham Education Department
- Gila River Cultural Center
- Navajo Nation
- Colorado River Indian Tribes Human Resources Department
- Viejas Tribe Higher Education Program

# GLOBALLY ORIENTATED - TRADITIONALLY GROUNDED - 21st-CENTURY FOCUSED

Applied Indigenous Studies at Northern Arizona University

Training indigenous professionals to unlock potential today, tomorrow, and for seven generations to come.

# Native American Science & Engineering Program • Complete Documents Due by March 1991

Submitted by: Lucille Watahomigie | Hualapai Department of Education & Training





# `2017-2018 Native American Science and Engineering Program

# Greetings from Wildcat Country!

Thank you for your interest in applying for the 2017-2018 Native American Science & Engineering Program. The University of Arizona Early Academic Outreach is committed to providing as much guidance as possible during the application process. If you have any questions about applying, please contact Early Academic Outreach at 520-626-2300.

Prior to beginning the application process:

- 1) Read all directions
- 2) Review each required document
- 3) Ensure you are committed to program requirements

# Application Directions:

The NASEP application pool is very competitive. Accepted applicants are granted a non-cost residential experience at the UA main campus. This includes housing, meals, program activities, college preparation materials and a free technology device. Full ownership of the tablet device and software is transferred to the student after completing the Sweet 16 math and lab science courses (<a href="http://startnow.arizona.edu/orepare/sweet16">http://startnow.arizona.edu/orepare/sweet16</a>). Special emphasis is given to Chemistry, Physics, Pre-Calculus or Trigonometry upon graduation if possible. Note that some courses in the Sweet 16 are eligible for substitution if circumstances at high schools exist, so if unsure, please contact Early Academic Outreach at 520.626.2300 to get verification of eligible course substitutions.

NASEP seeks students who are highly interested in Math, Science, and Engineering fields, motivated to be a top student, dedicated to attend college, and have the desire to challenge oneself to new experiences and people. All applicants should make ample time to complete the application process.

Complete all required documents and submit in one packet by March, 17, 2017 to:

Early Academic Outreach, 888 N. Euclid Ave. PO Box 210158, Tucson, AZ 85721-0158
--OR-- email all scanned/digital documents in one email to Amanda Cheromiah at <a href="mailto:acheromi@email.arlzona.edu">acheromi@email.arlzona.edu</a>

# Application Documents

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	Participant Application	
	Letter of Interest	
	Transcripts of your high school coursework	
	Proof of Tribal Enrollment	
	Nominator Form	http://eao.arizona.edu/nasep/application-process
	Counselor Form	· ·
	Copy of PSAT/SAT/ACT scores (if available)	

### Program Requirements

- Incoming high school junior or senior for the 2017-2018 school year
- On track to completing Pre-Calculus, Chemistry, and Physics prior to graduation
- Enrolled in a federally recognized American Indian or Alaskan Native Tribe
- Available to attend residential program June 11-17, 2017 and provide own transportation to Tucson, AZ
- Participate in academic tutoring services and other college preparation workshops throughout the 2017-2018 school year
- Submit course schedules and quarterly academic grades to NASEP staff
- Attend NASEP events that are offered in your local area during the 2017-2018 school year

\*\* IF YOU DO NOT MEET ONE OF THE CRITERIA, CONTACT EARLY ACADEMIC OUTREACH TO DISCUSS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

NASEP is a competitive selection process and students are encouraged to apply by the March 17, 2017 priority deadline.



# Join the AgDiscovery • 2017 Summer Experience

Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | U of A Cooperative Extension Office



United States Department of Agriculture **Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service** 

# Join the AgDiscovery 2017 Summer Experience!



AgDiscovery is a unique opportunity for students to gain a first-hand look at the many career paths available in the agricultural sciences field!



# AgDiscovery 2017 will be held nationwide, at the following college campuses:

Alcorn State University (June 18-30) California State University, Presno (June 11-24) Coppin State University (July 10-21) Delaware State University (July 9-22) Florida A&M University (June 11-24) Fort Valley State University (June 5-16) Iowa State University (July 16-29) Kentucky State University (June 11-24) Lincoln University (July 9-22) North Carolina State University (June 19-30) Prairie View A&M University (June 19:30)

Purdue University (July 9-23) South Carolina State University (June 18-July 2) Tuskegee University (June 4-17) University of Arizona (June 19-29) University of Arkansas Pine Bluff (June 10-23) University of Hawaii at Mănoa (July 9-22) University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (June 25-July 30) University of Maryland College Park (July 9-28) University of Maryland Eastern Shore (July 9-22) University of the Virgin Islands (July 31-August 11) Virginia State University (June 18-July 1)

To apply, or for more information about the AgDiscovery Program, please visit us online:

www.aphis.usda.gov/agdiscovery

You may also reach us by telephone: (301) 851-4199

CPR Training Class • Become CPR Certified
Submitted by: Chris Gortariz | Hualapai Emergency Services



# HUALAPAI NATION EMERGENCY SERVICES



# FIRE & EMS PRESENT A CPR TRAINING CLASS



Open to the public!!

# Become CPR Certified & Save lives!!

\$25.00 a person

Refresher: 4 hour course

Beginners: 8 hour course



Call Emergency Services Department and leave your Name, Number, & Email if interested in taking the class.

(928) 769-2205

GAMYU

# Brain Builders for Life Training Institute Application • Saturday(s), February 4<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> Submitted by: Christine Lee | Hualapai Tribal Administration

\*Application must be completely filled out. All information is required.

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Tall Pine Department Weight Loss Challenge • Accepting Signs Ups Now Submitted by: Elaena Bravo | Hualapai Healthy Heart



# Tall pine Department Weight Loss Challenge

# Sign Ups & Weigh-Ins

January 11, 2017 - January 20, 2017 @7pm Fitness Center

# Department Challenge

BEGINS JANUARY 23- ENDS MARCH 20, 2017

# **5 INDIVIDUALS PER TEAM!**

Each department is allowed more than one team.

If your department has any questions, please don't hesitate to call.

Employees Working for Health at 928.769.1630 or 928.769.2644

# LETS START THIS NEW YEAR RIGHT&KNOCK SOME WEIGHT OFF!



### **EMPLOYEES WORKING FOR HEALTH**

	happy ne	w year		January	2017	
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Tinu	Fri	Sat
1	2 CLOSEDI	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Department Weight Loss Sign Ups	12 Evening Exercise Class Multi 530pm- 630pm	13	14
15	16 Martin Luther King Day CLOSEDI	17	18	19	20 Sign Up Ends @7pm Fitness Center	21
22	23 Dept Weight Loss Starts	24	25	26	27 1st Weight Check In	28
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Athena Department Exercises— Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays @ Elderly 8:30 am Monday, Tuesdays & Wednesdays @Tribal Office 3pm Tuesdays, Thursday @Cultural 10 am

Questions call? 928-769-2644 928-769-1630

@ Wildlife 2pm
EW4H FINAL ASSESSMENTS DUE January 20, 2016 (LAST DAY)

Mobile On-Site Mammography • Wednesday, January 25<sup>th</sup>
Submitted by: Rebecca Rice | Indian Health Service - Public Health Education

# Indian Health Services-Peach Springs

Mobile On -Site Mammography

Date: Wednesday, January 25, 2017

Time: 8:00am-5:00pm

For appointments, please call 928-769-2920

# Breast Cancer Screening Guidelines

Women aged 50 to 74 screening every 2 years minimum

# Preparing for your mammogram:

- Do not wear deodorant, powder, perfume or lotion the day of your appointment.
- It is suggested that a two piece outfit be worn the day of your appointment

"15 minutes could save your life"



Submitted by: Rebecca Rice | Indian Health Service - Public Health Education

USDA

United States Department of Agriculture

10 tips Nutrition Education Series



Based on the Dietary Guidelines for Americans

# Make better beverage choices

A healthy eating style includes all foods and beverages. Many beverages contain added sugars and offer little or no nutrients, while others may provide nutrients but too many calories from saturated fat. Here are some tips to help you make better beverage choices.

Drink water
Drink water instead of sugary drinks. Non-diet soda, energy or sports drinks, and other sugar-sweetened drinks contain a lot of calories from added sugars and few nutrients.



How much water is enough?
Let your thirst be your guide. Everyone's needs are
different. Most of us get enough water from the foods
we eat and the beverages we drink. A healthy body can
balance water needs throughout the day. Drink plenty of
water if you are very active or live or work in hot conditions.

A thrifty option

Water is usually easy on the wallet. You can save money by drinking water from the tap at home or when eating out.

Manage your calories
Drink water with and between your meals. Adults
and children take in about 400 calories per day as
beverages—drinking water can help you manage your
calories.

Kid-friendly drink zone

Make water, low-fat or fat-free milk, or 100% juice an easy option in your home. Have ready-to-go containers available in the refrigerator. Place them in lunch boxes or backpacks for easy access when kids are away from home. Depending on age, children can drink 1/2 to 1 cup, and adults can drink up to 1 cup of 100% fruit or vegetable juice\* each day.

\*100% juice is part of the Fruit or Vegetable Group.

Don't forget your dairy\*\*

Select low-fat or fat-free milk or fortified soy beverages.

They offer key nutrients such as calcium, vitamin D, and potassium. Older children, teens, and

adults need 3 cups of milk per day, while children 4 to 8 years old need 2½ cups and children 2 to 3 years old need 2 cups.

Enjoy your beverage

When water just won't do—enjoy the beverage of your choice, but just cut back. Remember to check the serving size and the number of servings in the can, bottle, or container to stay within calorie needs. Select smaller cans, cups, or glasses instead of large or supersized options.

Water on the go
Water is always convenient. Fill a clean, reusable water bottle and toss it in your bag or briefcase to quench your thirst throughout the day. Reusable bottles are also easy on the environment.

Check the facts
Use the Nutrition Facts label to choose beverages at the grocery store. The food label and ingredients list contain information about added sugars, saturated fat, sodium, and calories to help you make better choices.

Compare what you drink
Food-A-Pedia, an online feature available at
SuperTracker.usda.gov, can help you compare
calories, added sugars, and fats in your favorite beverages.

\*\* Milk is a part of the Dairy Group. A cup = 1 cup of milk or yogurt, 1½ ounces of natural cheese, or 2 ounces of processed cheese.

Find more recipes at: www.usda.gov/twhatscooking

What's Cooking

# Avocado Melon Breakfast Smoothie

Rating: \*

Prep time: 5 minutes Makes: 2 Servings

A delightful concoction of green fruits and vegetables plus fat-free dairy. With convenience built in, this refreshing smoothie can be made a day ahead. Keeps well in the refrigerator up to 24 hours.

# Ingredients

1 large, ripe avocado

1 c honeydew melon chunks (about 1 slice) ½ lime, juiced (1 1/2 tsp lime juice)

1 c 8 oz milk (fat free)
1 c fat-free yogurt (plain)

½ c 100% apple juice or white grape juice 1 tablespoon honey

# **Directions**

- 1. Cut avocado in half, remove pit.
- 2. Scoop out flesh, place in blender.
- 3. Add remaining ingredients; blend well.
- Serve cold. (Keeps well in refrigerator up to 24 hours. If made ahead, stir gently before pouring into glasses.)



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Total Fat	11g	17%
Protein	13g	
Carbohydrates	46g	15%
Dietary Fiber	5g	20%
Saturated Fat	1.5g	8%
Sodium	170 mg	7%
MyPlate Food Groups		
Fruits	1/2 cup	
Vegetables	1/4 cup	
Dairy	1 cup	

# GOMMUNITY MESSAGES

Read on Hualapai • Christmas

Submitted by: Barbara Tinhorn | Chairperson for Read on Hualapai

# Christmas Read On Hualapai

On December 14, 2016 at 6pm-8pm at the Multi-Purpose building we had a Christmas activity for families and children. It was a great turn out with 48 people and kids. They seemed to have enjoyed themselves. I would like to thank MIEVE Program, Maternal Child Health, Boys and Girls Club and the Peach Springs Elementary School. Each department had their own corner to read a Christmas book and do an activity to go along with the book. I read "Polar Express" and did a paper wreath, MIEVE "Twas The Night Before Christmas" painting ornaments, Maternal "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" Christmas trees painted on paper plates. There were Christmas cookies to eat and water, apple cider and hot chocolate to drink. Remember to read with your child or have them read to you. READING IS IMPORTANT!

Ms. Barbara Tinhorn Chairperson for Read On Hualapai











# **Letter to the Community**

Issue #01

Submitted by: Joseph T. Flies-Away | Hualapai Court of Appeals, Chief Justice

To: From: Hwal'bay Ba:j

Joseph Thomas Flies-Away

Chief Justice, Hualapai Nation Court of Appeals

Jo Gamyuje, I hope all is well with you & those who keep you strong. As I previously wrote the Council appointed a Constitution Committee. The Committee is charged to make recommendations to the Council for changes in the constitution. On December 19 we had our first meeting. I'm glad this conversation is finally moving forward now and I am thankful and honored to be part of the 'big talk' about our Constitution. Our first Committee meeting was held to primarily get the show on the road, begin developing a formal process for both 1) collecting committee member insights and ideas; and 2) get the same from community members. Obviously, this is going to be a pretty long and intensive talk. Perhaps, in the end one might feel as if she or he stayed up for four days and four nights singing and/or dancing.

At our meeting, among other things, we talked about public knowledge and awareness AND participation. We acknowledged the benefits the tribe gets from having a tribal website, newsletter and radio station. We understand, however, that there are limitations, for each one. What upkeep and/or upgrades can be considered in order to further the goal of community awareness. Another thing we discussed was how to get your thoughts and ideas solicited and collected. We have a lot of planning to do just about how to make sure we get the widest net of comment and contribution. I suspect we will be meeting about this stuff the first few meetings. We foresee future Community Meetings and discussions, hopefully all on the radio.

There are nineteen articles in the Hualapai Constitution. I suspect there will be 19 at the end of the conversation, but maybe not. There are what would seem 'simple' edits and/or revisions, and there are the bigger and harder questions about things like, blood quantum. Blood quantum is a constitutional issue. It is mandated by Article II, which is the Membership article. One thing to think about is this: under current patterns of marriage, those with Hualapai Indian blood to those without it, eventually there will be no one left with a quarter. If the Constitution never changed, no one could be enrolled; over years and years, where there is no one eligible to be enrolled and in time all the members pass, there is no Hualapai Nation. No people, no government, no need for the land to be held in trust! Thus, the current document results in a death order for Hualapai Nation, if it is never changed.

There are many issues to discuss. Blood quantum is only one, but a huge one. There are various and divergent points of view on this present issue, that has a lot to do with the past and effects the future. I don't mind saying that I think due to these differences, some of our talks might be emotional, when things get difficult for us to be clear and concise. If we all remain focused on the goal then I think everything will be fine and fruitful. Eventually, official notes from the Committee will be available once we figure out fully how to proceed. Until next time, Ma, Miyam Hanuja; Ha:nk Wayo:hiyu! yadayada



# Personal Responsibility Submitted by: Waylon Honga

January 6, 2017

Tribal Members
Hualapai Tribe
Peach Springs Arizona

Family, Friends and Acquaintances,

I am going to talk about "personal responsibility." It is a political issue that influences many policies in government.

The Republican Party believes in personal responsibility. In short, they want all citizens to get a job and buy their own food, clothes, medicine, make your own rent/house payment, etc. Citizens should <u>not</u> rely on food stamps, welfare, WIC, HUD, etc. Republicans do <u>not</u> want you to rely on the government, they want you to do it yourself.

The Republican Party intends to cut food stamps and welfare. Republicans argue that food stamps and welfare make it too easy for people not to work. And they argue that food stamps and welfare makes people lazy.

I am a registered Democrat, the majority of Native Americans are Democrats. However, I like the idea of personal responsibility. I want all Hualapai tribal members to pull their own weight, to get jobs and pay their own bills, etc. However, I also know that this life can be hard and we all need a helping hand at one time or another.

GCRC has stated that they have more than 900 employees during the summer months (their high season). This means every one of our able-bodied tribal members should have a job. Every one should be working. We need our tribal members to be responsible for themselves and their children.

We have elders who need rides to Kingman to buy groceries and they have relatives who can give them a ride but the relative wants gas money and wants to eat. Many of our elders are on a fixed income, they barely make it month-to-month.

I worked at GCRC and when an elder passed, a lot of employees wanted bereavement leave. It seemed the elder was everyone's grandma or grandpa. I used to wonder if GCRC employees went to that elder's house to wash dishes, chop their wood, clean their yard, cook them dinner, etc. I think employees just wanted to get off of work and get paid.

Grandparents should not be EXPECTED to babysit their grandkids. Do not dump your kids on your parents. I see a lot of grandparents raising their grandkids. If the grandparents wants it that way, then ok, but do not expect someone else to raise your kids. You made them, you have to raise them.

We as a community also need to change our attitudes towards alcohol. It is not funny, cool or cute to be drunk at the gym, at the lodge or walking on our streets.



We have all heard that alcohol is an addiction, it is a disease. This may be true but it should not stop us from calling the police every time someone is intoxicated and walking house to house. If an alcoholic gets into a fist fight or a car accident, then IHS money is spent taking care of those injuries. IHS money is for all of us and when IHS spends it on alcohol-related injuries, all of our money is spent.

The same goes for people who do not keep their blood sugar under control. When a person is hospitalized for high blood sugar or has an amputation, IHS uses our money. This is not fair to those of us who try to keep our health in check.

In 2016 the Hualapai Tribe spent close to \$7 million on medical care for tribal/GCRC employees through our insurance (the tribe is self-insured). Most of this cost was for medical care associated with diabetes and heart disease. Diabetes and heart disease are preventable.

Personal responsibility is more than keeping your job, it also includes taking care of your health. It is no secret that the Republicans intend to cut Medicaid. Medicaid is the funding source for AHCCCS. We have a lot of people who are on AHCCCS and if Medicaid is cut and if you are on AHCCCS, you will be affected.

As a former manager for GCRC, I remember we hired some tribal members five times or more. Some tribal members did not care if they got fired because they knew they would get hired again. Some tribal members expected to get hired again.

After many years in management I learned to hire someone with a good attitude. I did not want to hire applicants who had bad attitudes. I did not want to hire someone who was going to argue with their co-workers.

<u>We</u> could teach a new employee how to do his new job if the new employee had a good attitude. We could teach a new employee if he was willing to learn. However, we could not teach attitude. If a 14 year old comes to work with a bad attitude, that 14 year old has been forming his/her attitude for 14 years and we were not going to change it in a few months.

One goal of this letter is to raise awareness about the political issue of "personal responsibility" and how it can influence policy. I tied the different topics I raised in this letter back to personal responsibility.

My other goal is to make our community better. We as individuals have to make our community better. No one can do it for us, we have to do it ourselves.

Respectfully,

Waylon Honga

Please remember to submit your Gamyu articles in by the deadline to avoid any inconvenience with the print time. It is a bi-weekly newsletter publication and the Gamyu newsletter is also available on-line for your convenience at: <a href="http://hualapai-nsn.gov">http://hualapai-nsn.gov</a>

Article Deadline: Friday, January 20th

Next Publication: Friday, January 27th HST A LITTLE

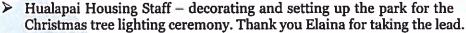
If you have any questions, please contact the Planning Department at: (928) 769-1310. Thank you for your cooperation.

# Thank You • Christmas Holiday

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

### THANK YOU

As always, the month of December is planned with Christmas holiday activities for the Hoalapai community. This year the following are recognized for their efforts in organizing the following activities:



- > Recreation Staff coordinating the Arts & Crafts/Cookie decorating contest (extra thank you to the Quasula girls for making the sugar cookies)
- > Planning Dept. Staff House Lighting Contest Thanks Danielle for taking the lead on this.
- > Prosecutor's Staff Outdoor Christmas Tree Contest Thank you Gail for volunteering.
- ➤ Adult Detention Staff Department Decorating Contest Thank you Ann & Lordina
- ▶ HEW-Youth Council Christmas Light Parade Thank you Youth Council & hope to see more entries next

This year the Christmas dinner was held in coordination with the GCRC Community Christmas event. In planning and preparing the food, many thanks to the following:

- Adult Detention Center Prepared the ham and roast
- Hualapai Lodge Prepared the turkey and gravy, pies, & donated posole and mashed potatoes
- ➤ Housing & Natural Resources Prepared the beans
- ➢ Planning Dept. Vegetables
- Juvenile Detention & Training Center prepared the fruit salad
- > IHS Clinic donated the green salad/dressing
- ➤ Elderly cooks, HEW & Cultural Resources making tortillas
- ➤ Hualapai Market donating the cakes
- > Administration bagging the fruit/candy/nuts (Vice Chairman, Chairman, Tonisha, Shanna, Sherri, Dick, Chrissy and Thank you Aubrey for your help.
- > Juvenile kitchen staff for ordering the food for us

Thank you to those that showed up to help and serve the people: Tribal directors, Tribal Council members, Public Services, Human Services as well as the GCRC employees.

Thank you to the staff from the departments that showed up to clean: Day Care, Emergency Services, Law Enforcement, Tribal Forestry and GCRC employees.

You are all appreciated for making the 2016 Christmas events successful. HANK'YU

# NOTARY SERVICES

Submitted by: Tasha Nez | HADC



# Public Announcement

We now have notary services available to the community.

Where: Hualapai Adult Detention Ctr. Dates: Times:

Monday to Friday Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM



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# Clean Up at Route 18 Rest Area (Reminder)

Submitted by: Earldine Achee

Greetings community members.

I went out last Sunday (12/11) to clean up the trash that has been scattered and the bin is full. I barely got started raking the trash and an individual out of Bullhead was headed out to Unit A, had stopped by to lend a helping hand. We talked about the beauty of our land but yet we don't practice by lending our hand to pick up that trash. We have our tribal departments and community members who travel that route on a daily basis... I could hear "it's not my job" but yet we do other things that's not on our job description.

Question is, "do we need a trash can there?" Whose responsibility is

it to maintain it? If you ask me, I don't think we need a trash can there. As you probably noticed I threw that can away!! IT UP. It's not an eye sore anymore but a beautiful sight now. Please pick up your trash and keep our Rez beautiful.





# KWLP 100.9FM Volunteer of the Year • Lyndee Hornell Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM



# UR VOLUNTEER



The Peach.

The Hualapai Nation's Live and Local Radio Station Proudly Announces and Congratulate 2016 Volunteer of the Year: Lyndee Hornell, aka DJ Chica



THANKS LYNDER!!



THE PEACH LOVES

PSA community member. Lyndee Hornell aka DJ Chica. hosts "Roots and Riddums" every Thursday from 3 to 5. Join her for some upleat Reggae! She puts together a great show that provides a perfect kick off for KWLP's Reggae Thursday line up! It neludes upbeat rasta music, fun facts about featured artists, updates on reggae festivals and concerts, and info on what's going on at the Hualapai Tribe Cultural Department, where she works. She has provided a critical collaborative link between the radio station and cultural

Staff selected Lynder as Volunteer of the year. 2016 among other dedicated and talented DIs, because she has done all requested training presents a tight and timely show plan for all shows, is compliant with all programming directives and responsive to feedback: as well as regularly providing music, other content and her voice talent to ZWLP. She also maintains a "Roots and Riddums" facebook page which supports "The Peach" page. All this, even through many difficult times this year! As volunteer of the year. Lyndee will receive incentive gifts valued at \$500.00!

ZWLP Volunteers sponsored in part by:



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# Menus & Calendar of Events • January Submitted by: Zavier Benson | Hualapai Daycare





# Hualapai Drive (928)769-1515/1517/1666 P.O. Box 179 / 475

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Mon	2 HOLIDAY CENTER CLOSED	Early Closure @ 4pm Staff Training In Kingman	16 HOLIBAY CENTER CLOSED	2	8	Colors: White & Blue Numbers: Refer to Classroom Letters: Refer to Classroom Shape: Star
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# Hualapai Day Care Center 475 Hualapai Drive

# **JANUARY 2017 Breakfast Menu**



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 CLOSED	3 Cheerios Fresh Banana Milk	4 Diced Mango Croissant Bread Milk	5 Ferina Fresh Banana Milik	6 Oat Bran Muffin Orange Slices Milk
9 Mini Bagel Fresh Strawberries Milk	10 Frosted Minl Wheat Fresh Banana Milk	11 H.M Pancake Applesauce Milk	12 Breakfast Pizza English Muffin Fruit Cocktail Milk	13 Mini Bagel Peanut Butter Craisins Milk
16 CLOSED Holiday Martin Luther King Day	17 Oatmeal Diced Peaches Milk	18 H.M Biscuit Alt. Bacon Gravy Fresh Apple Slices Milk	19 English Muffin Boiled Egg Pineapple chunks Milk	20 Raisin Bagel Diced Pears Milk
23 H.M Waffle Fruit Kabob Milk	24 Farina Orange Silces Milk	25 Rice Krispies Cereal Diced Peaches Milk Am Snack: Mini Bagel & Strawberry Yogurt	26 Whole Wheat Toast Orange Slices Milk	27 Granola Mixed Berries & Yogurt Milk
30 Whole Wheat Crackers Cheesy Egg Omelet Honey Dew Cubes	31 H.M Biscuit Fresh Banana Milk			

Hualapai	Day Care	Center
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Yogurt & Graham Cracker

PM Snack: Canadian Bacon w/ Ritz Cracker

# **JANUARY 2017 Lunch Menu**



	Hualapai Day Care C	JANUA	KRY 2017 Lunc	n ivienu	
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2	CLOSED	3 Pizza Crust Pizza Sauce, Diced Sausage Romaine Mix Orange Silices Milk PM Snack: Carrot Sticks, Plain Yogurt & Graham Cracker	4 Chicken Tenders Romaine Mix Wild Rice Apple Silices Milk PM Snack: Whole Wheat Tortilla, Peanut Butter w/ Banana Silices	S Whole Wheat Tortilla Shredded Cheese Refried Beans Fresh Strawberries Milk PM Snack: Apple Sauce w/ Graham Cracker	6 Whole Wheat Bun Ground Beef w/ Manwich Sauce Diced Mango Milk PM Snack: Granola, Strawberries, Grapes, Blueberries
9	Ritz Crackers Sliced Turkey & Cheese Celery Sticks Pineapple Chunks Milk W Snack: Ritz Cracker, Peanut Butter w/ Cralsins	10 Whole Wheat Bread Peanut Butter, Mozzarella Sticks Carrot Sitcks Fresh Apple Slices Milk PM Snack: Cinnamon Toast w/ Applesauce	11 W.W. Spaghetti Noodles Ground Beef w/ Ragu Sauce Green Beans Diced Peaches Milk PM Snack: Baked Apple & Mozzarella Sticks	12 Whole Wheat Bread Tuna w/ Boiled Egg Diced Celery, Olive & Pickles Watermelon Silices Milk PM Snack: Raisin Bagel & Strawberry Yogurt	13 Corn Tortilla Shredded Cheese w/ Enchilada Sauce & Refried Beans Applesauce Milk PM Snack: Pineapple Chunks & Cottage Cheese
16	CLOSED HOLIDAY Martin Luther King Day	17 Wild Rice Baked Chicken Drumsticks Peas Watermelon Cubes Milk PM Snack: Apple Slices, Peanut Butter w/ Granola	18 Whole Wheat Bread Slice Ham & Cheese Cucumber Logs Fresh Orange Slices Milk PM Snack: Peach Crepe'	19 Whole Wheat Bun Beef Patty w/ Sliced Cheese Romaine Mix Fresh Strawberries Milk PM Snack: Cucumber Logs w/ Whole Wheat Cracker	20 Whole Wheat Bun Pulled Pork Romaine Mix Cucumber Logs Milk PM Snack: Ritz Cracker & Cheese Cubes
23 PA	Croissant Bread Chicken Salad Carrot Sticks w/ Ranch Diced Peaches Milk A Snack: Biscuit & Apple Sices	24 Brown Rice Ground Beef Celery Sticks w/ Ranch Mandarin Oranges Milk PM Snack: Mandarin Oranges, Cottage Cheese	Monthly ½ Day Closure CLOSED AT 12:00 pm	26 Whole Wheat Bread Slice Cheese Tomato Soup Honey Dew Slices Milk PM Snack: Animal Cracker & Fresh Banana	27 Buiger Wheat Diced Chicken Mixed Veggies Fruit Cocktail Milk PM Snack: Cheerios w/ Cranberries
	Whole Wheat Hot Dog Bun Beef Frank w/ chill Sauce Shredded Cheese Milk M Snack: Carrot Sticks, Plain	31 Corn Tortilla Ground Beef, Shredded Cheese Lettuce & Tomato Fruit Cocktail Milk			

Centers may substitute food items as necessary. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. Water is available to children throughout the day and at all meals and snacks. If no beverage is specified, the beverage offered will be water. All juice served is 100% full-strength fruit juice. Children (age 12-24 month) are served whole milk. After 24 months, all children are served 1% milk, in accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA Director, Office of Chill Rights, and 1400 independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272. Fruit cocktail consists of diced peaches, pears, grapes and mango; also mixed veggies are carrots, com, peas, green bean, and baby lims beans.

GAMYU

O'odham Tash Social Powwow & Softball Tournament • Saturday, February 18th
Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations

# O'Odham Tash Social Powwow

February 18, 2017

**Paul Mason Sports Complex** 

Host Northern Drum

Maswadae

Ft. McDowell, AZ

Head Man

Dwayne Joe

Phoenix, AZ

**Head Lady** 

Adrianne Sabori

Gila River, AZ

Master of Ceremonies

Chuck Benson

Tucson, AZ

Arena Director

Donald Sabori

Gila River, AZ

Scheduled of Events:

**Goord Dancing** 

11:00 am to 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm

Grand Entry

1:00 pm and 7:00 pm

Posting of Colors by Ira Hayes American Legion

Post# 84

**Powwow Information Contact:** 

Donald Sabori

602) 820-2504

**Georgette Johnson** 

(520) 221-5368

Casa Grande, AZ

Host Southern Drum

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Head Gourd

**Southwest Gourd Society** 

Tucson, AZ

Arts & Crafts Vendors

Space Available

10'x10' Booth Space

Please contact for more info:

Doreen Atkinson

(520) 471-7813

Georgette Johnson (520) 221-5368

Alcohol and other drugs will not be tolerated. Not responsible for accidents, theft, or damages.



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Slowpitch Softball Tournament February 17-19, 2017 Casa Grande, Artzona

2016 Champions "Dirty N Sturdy"



# Awards:

1st Place—Hoodies

2nd Place—Long Sleeves

3rd Place—T-shirts

4th Place—T-shirts

M/F-All Tourneys

M/F - MVP's

Best Infielder/Outflelder

# Entry Fee: \$ 200

Cash <u>before first game\_or Money</u> order

Payable to O'Odham Tash

# Location:

**Paul Mason Sports** 

Complex

2525 N. Pinal Ave

Casa Grande, AZ

# More Information.

**Kevin Juan** 

(520) 450-1336

Serena Johnson

renajohn14@gmail.com

**Georgette Johnson** 

(520) 221-5368

No alcohol, drugs and gang attire

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# Submitted by: Shay Thomas | Mattressland & Furniture

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