

GAMYU

135th Anniversary Establishment of the Hualapai Tribe • Friday, January 12th

Submitted by: Shanna Salazar | Hualapai Administration



January

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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY
TRIBAL DEPARTMENTS CLOSED

135th Anniversary Establishment of the Hualapai Indian Reservation



The Hualapai Tribal Council would like to invite you to celebrate the 135th Anniversary of the Hualapai Indian Reservation's Executive Order.

Established January 4, 1883- January 4, 2018

Ha' YiTada

"Back bone of the Colorado River"

Join us for a 1.5 mile walk/run.

Route will begin end of pavement North on Diamond Creek Rd. to the Gymnasium

Friday, January 12, 2018

Starting at 10 am

Lunch will be provided after walk.

******ALL BIRD SINGERS AND DANCERS WELCOMED!******

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Special points of interest

- Community Notices (pg. 7)

Tribal Environmental Review Commission

There will be three TERC meetings this January, please see listed meetings below.

- Regular TERC meeting on January 17th at GCW, leaving Peach Springs at 8:00 am from the Planning Dept. (site visit to the two well sites for USGS).
- Scoping meeting on January 25th at the Hualapai Lodge, second floor conference room at 5:00 pm (GCW Visitor Center round-about).
- Special TERC meeting on January 31st at 9:00 am at Cultural Dept. (Hualapai War Paint Adventure Group).
- HTUA meeting on February 14th at 9:00 am at the Health & Wellness Department.

**HUALAPAI RESERVATION ESTABLISHED BY
EXECUTIVE ORDER JANUARY 4, 1883 (135 YEARS)
HAPPY NEW YEAR 2018**

We have entered into the new year of 2018 and reflect on our past. But, let us not continue to deal with our past, only reflect on it, we cannot say to ourselves, "What If?" We must pass the torch and carry on forward. Given that, let us give our heart-full sympathy to the following relatives and tribal members who have Walked On: Sandra (Wellington) Ludero 01/08; Willa Louise (Charley) McDaniels 01/10; Celeste Orean Powskey (01/23); **Regina Smith (Edmondson) Armstrong (09/07 2014)*; Eugene Ray (Smith) Edmondson 03/01/2015)*** these were just learned about this year. Brandon Frank Crozier 02/13; Lois (Sinyella) Castro 02/26; Justin Davis 03/04; Vera (Walema) Whatoname 03/05; Mary Jane (Querta) Walema 03/09; Sasha Taylor Nae Benson 03/24; Enos Taft Clark 04/03; Victor Suminimo 05/04; Thomas Allen Smith 06/29; Monroe Ron Beecher 07/04; Tonita H. (Nodman) Paya 07/09; Randy Talieje 07/10; Sophia (Parsons) Grigg 07/10; Maybelene Mahone 07/21; Ganell Suminimo 08/03; Everett L. Manakaja, Sr. 08/30; Nu-vonna Cheristina Wauneka 09/18; Lynette Wellington 09/19; Brainard Casey Walema 10/11; Tyrone Fielding 10/14; Ronald Two Bulls 11/16; Falcon Honga 11/25; Kenya Honga 11/25; John Walema 11/29; Lenora Jean (Schrum) Pablo 12/14; Gretchen Bernice (Whatoname) Blount 12/27; and Verna Dianne (Jackson) Kopelva 12/27.

In our messages of this New Year, we are looking at the 135th year of the establishment of the Hualapai Reservation, (excerpt taken from: <http://genealogytrails.com/ariz/mohave/Hualapai-indians.html>)

The Walapais still cultivated maize, squash, and melons, but the loss of capital goods and food stores during the Walapai War had reduced some of them, at least, from entrepreneurs to beggars. On a request of President Grant's peace commissioner, the army began to issue government rations to the Walapais."

In 1869, Lt. Colonel Roger Jones estimated that there were about 600 Hualapai chiefly in the Cerbat and Aquarius Mountains and the eastern slope of the Black Mountains. They range through the Hualapai, Yampa and Sacramento Valleys from the Bill Williams Fork on the South to Diamond River on the North."A special order was sent from the Headquarters Department of Arizona at Prescott to abandon the Camp Beale's Spring military camp and reservation and to relocate the Hualapais at the Colorado River Indian Agency at La Paz. The Hualapais first fled, but later peaceably returned and left for La Paz."

The events of 1874-1875 were so horrible and the sense of betrayal so great that their treatment was magnified into a major event of Hualapai history. The Hualapais were moved by forced march in April, 1874, under military escort from Camp Beale's Springs to the Colorado Indian Reservation southward along the Colorado to La Paz. They were imprisoned there for a year. The Chemehuevi Valley in the summer of 1874 seemed like hell on earth to Walapai internees."

The sense of betrayal came to the Hualapais as soldiers whom they had helped, and who had been friendly to them, forced them to obey what the Indians perceived as capricious, unjust orders."Edgar Walema tells the story in these words: The Army was ordered to round up all 'hostile' Indians. Apparently every man, woman, and child was hostile, for they took all of them. They were all collected and marched. You know of Trail of Tears' of the Cherokees, and the Navajo 'Long Walk,"but this also happened in the state of Arizona.

In those days the Indian agents were trusted at the food distribution points so the people would get supplement for their food. Agents at the time were greedy, you know, and they would either take the material and sell it or trade it off for cash or whatever they could get. So there were a lot of Indians who were starving in the concentration camps then."

The Indians were ordered north to the location of the Indian Agency on March 20, 1875. The Indian Agent, no longer under the control of the army commander, Capt. Thomas Byrne, who had made sure Walapais received meat rations daily"cut the issuance of beef drastically. The Indians now knew real hunger."and three young men died at the Indian Agency camp. The Hualapais fled back to their original lands. They left La Paz on April 20, 1875, one year to the day since their arrival.

Chief Sherum in the spring of 1875 went to Prescott to meet with the Territorial Governor. A. P. K. Safford. He won the governor's support for letting the Hualapais be where they were after fleeing the Indian Agency. Sherum promised that the Walapais would not steal from or kill whites, but would work for them. He won the governor's support with the promise of economic subordination."On May 8, 1876. Governor Safford wrote a letter to General Kautz stating

that Cherum desired peace. He gave Cherum's reasons for leaving La Paz: It was unhealthy — 10 Indian soldiers, 10 squaws, and eight children had died. There had been plenty to eat at Beale Springs, but not at La Paz. As Chief of the Hualapais he would be responsible for their conduct and would catch and punish any bad ones, but they would not return. Governor Safford wrote that he believed that the Hualapais would fight rather than return and that Cherum would act in good faith as he had promised.

The army officers in the area were the ones who really took some responsibility for the people of their former trusty Hualapai scouts. Major J. W. Mason of the Third Cavalry, Whipple Barracks, A.T., on June 16, 1882, wrote the following about the Hualapais in his report, according to *The Walapai Papers*: Ten years ago they were cared for at Beale Springs. This place was a home for them, and although during food gathering season they scattered over a large extent of country, yet, when sick or inclined, they returned to this point, where they were sure of a safe abiding place. From here they were moved to La Paz on the Colorado River, and set down on the dust, miles away from wood and grass. They are mountain Indians, and this was a sore tax upon them. Failure to feed them, on the part of the proper authorities and the intolerableness of their condition, drove them to the mountains, where, as I understand, they have remained up to this time, gathering seeds, the fruit of the cacti, and getting a little game occasionally and receiving what food a generously disposed military administration has been able to get from the Indian Department.

Now every stream, water-hole, and square foot of arable land are taken by the white men, and the Indian has no place to call his own. He is a homeless wanderer in his own land.

In view of the foregoing, I would respectfully recommend, as a preliminary measure that a reservation be set aside for these Indians to include Peach Springs in Mojave county. There is ample water here for the whole tribe, plenty of good grazing in its vicinity, and within easy distance of the railroad, making a minimum cost of furnishing them their supplies, and, above all, giving them what all races of all nations crave for and have a right to — a home.' On January 4, 1883, President Chester A. Arthur signed the executive order creating the Hualapai reservation. The fact of the reservation began to be important to the Hualapais in the next century, especially as representatives of the federal government led the Indians to form a tribal council, based on increasing democratic foundations and with independent authority.

Meanwhile more white people were moving into the area and taking over much of what had been Indian land. Division Engineer Lewis Kingman started west along Beale's Road from Albuquerque making a final survey. Construction crews reached Arizona in July, 1881. They were able to lay about ten miles of track a week. On August 1, 1882 they reached Flagstaff. On March 27, 1883, they arrived at Kingman. The significant immediate influence on Indian life came from the railroad, which also had to do preeminently with the founding of Kingman. The railroad gave new opportunities for income to the Indians. It brought them into contact with the white people in the railroad towns. It gave them the more adventurous ways of traveling from town to town. Life was not easy for the Hualapais. Charles Spencer of Hackberry was asked to write to the Commander at Fort Whipple so as to get help for the Hualapais. The *Walapai Papers* gave this record of his letter: The captains of the different Bands request me to present to you the fact that the United States have for the past three years furnished them flour and beef during the fall and winter months. They wish this continued.'"

The past year of 2017, we have the following that have made a change in our surroundings and our Nation:

January to June	Meetings with Police Department; EMS, Fire, Animal Control; Social Services; Health Department on Services to Community
May 30, 2017	Grand Opening of the Hualapai Youth Camp
June 2017	Youth Camp full all month
June 10, 2017	Referendum election on the Purchase of Trout Creek Ranch. -Defeated due to a lack of voters.
July 2017	Feasibility Study completed of economic impact of the Hualapai water rights settlement by Professor Joseph Kalt of Harvard Univ and the University of AZ
September 7, 2017	Water Settlement Act of 2017 Introduced in Senate by Senator Flake and Senator McCain (S 1770)
	Breaking Ground of the Zip-Line and opening in 2018

- October 15-20, 2017 Presented to National Congress of American Indians in Milwaukee, Wisconsin a Resolution MKE-17-01 for “Support Comprehensive Water Rights Settlement for Hualapai Tribe. This was passed.
- December 2, 2017 Blood Quantum Referendum Vote; **Results was to remain as is ¼**
- December 6, 2017 Testimony by Chairman Clarke to the U.S. Senate Committee of Indian Affairs Regarding Water Settlement Act of 2017 (S1770)
- December 21, 2017 Water Settlement Introduced in House of Representatives (HR4723) by Congressman Paul Gosar; Representative Andy Biggs; Representative Krystan Sinema; Representative David Schweikert; and Representative Tom O’Halloran

There are and were many other significant issues that were made, but the above larger ones stuck out the most in our minds.

Our Resolution as a Council is to uplift our messages of self-acceptance, self-confidence, and self-awareness. Everyone makes resolutions -- for New Year’s, for big birthdays, for new school years. In fact, most of us are so good at resolutions that we make the same ones year after year such as losing weight, getting organized, stopping bad habits, restoring relationships, dealing with substance abuse, changing jobs, going green, and even today’s hot topic -- dealing with the economic crisis. The Choice is yours to make your resolution(s) real so you have confidence, awareness and fulfillment.

We are working on building our community a better place to be. With your help we can do the impossible, but if you remain quiet and let things just happen, we will be in our own state of flux. We need movers, doers, and makers- time to get out of our zones. There are only a few people that keep us on our toes, but when we really look at the big picture, we are very fortunate to be where we are at. But, many take this for granted— we have the only road to the Colorado River within the Grand Canyon; we have the Grand Canyon West; we have hunting of elk, deer, and antelope; and we have turkey. In all the 135 years, we have to honor and offer thanks to the past relatives who gave up their lands and lives to give us our place of being. We thank our past Chiefs, honor the women, and give respect to the children for their sacrifice of what brought us here today. Make it yours to be at.

(Hankyu, Ham-o). Happy New Year All the 14 Bands of Pai and the “People of the Tall Pines”.
Taking it to the next level.

Hualapai Tribal Council Members Report
Submitted by: Shanna Salazar | Hualapai Tribal Administration

**Post Council Report on Community Meeting
December 28, 2017**

The following items were discussed and commented on by the Hualapai Tribal Council and Community Members on December at the Community Meeting.

Blood Quantum Results

➤ Total Eligible Voters	1653	413 needed to vote or 25%
➤ Total Voting		539 .326 or 33%
➤ 1) Not to change the blood quantum		279 or .517 (52%)
➤ 2) Lower to 1/8		104 or .192 (19%)
➤ 3) Lineal Descent		102 or .189 (19%)
➤ 4) Change all to 4/4		54 or .100 (10%)
➤ Totals		539

As a result of the Referendum voting on December 28, 2017, the blood quantum remains at 1/4 to be enrolled members of the Hualapai Tribe.

Use/Misuse of Tribal Buildings

The topic of use/misuse of Tribal Buildings were discussed. The members of the community need to take care of the buildings as it has been reported that doors have been broken, toilets and garbage is not being cared for, and cleaning up after wakes or other functions is not happening. The consideration of charging a deposit is being discussed.

Community Loans/Employee Loans

There has been loans made to the community in the past, but lately, we have not allowed for this to continue. Many of the loans have not been paid off; therefore the Tribal Council has made adjustments to take a percentage from the annual distribution. As for the employee loans, we have made adjustments for employees to offer loans, with 10% interest and only three per year. These loans would have to be paid within 10 pay periods and the employee must have worked at least six months before consideration. Also, this is all based on funds and a waiting list. This loan is not guaranteed to the employee.

Funeral Expenses/(Tribal/Non-Tribal)

Discussed were the costs of funeral expenses with a maximum of \$4,000.00 per incident. It was capped at this amount after many years of past expense history. The cost after \$4,000.00 would be left up to the family of the deceased. Another issue was the Non-Tribal member married to a Hualapai member. After many trial and errors, it was decided to not assist with Non-Tribal members with costs. The only exception would be a death of a new-born or unborn child. Provided at least one parent is an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe.

December 28, 2017 General Community Meeting

Housing

There has been a problem with our Housing Department, providing maintenance to homes that have been conveyed. They can only provide maintenance to rentals according to NAHASDA. Therefore, the Tribal Council initiated a housing maintenance program to help with repairs to homeowners; especially the elderly and low income.

Recently, homeowners are wanting their roofs repaired. We identified houses with the worst problems with roofs and began to repair the roofs. We will continue to fix others that are in need, money from the Tribe's General Fund was used for this purpose.

Our maintenance department have repaired doors, windows, and other needs.

In the plans, the tribe is in the process of building 3 model houses (2, 3, and 4 bedroom) out at the Box Canyon Subdivision. Once completed, these homes will be available to buy. Any tribal member can buy one of the houses. If this goes well, we plan to build more houses.

Insurance for homes—Homeowners not having insurance, AMERIND will be in Peach Springs to discuss their homeowner insurance program. Notifications for date and times will be available.

Vice Chairman Watahomigie

Exclusion

In 2000, the Hualapai Tribal Council started excluding Non-Members and Non-Indians from the Hualapai Reservation based on their behavior and actions within the Hualapai Reservation. (this ranged from assaulting, sexual assault, domestic violence, etc.)

At this time from 2000 to 2015, there are currently 20 individuals who are excluded: of this number there are 2 tribal members.

In consideration of safety for the community, there has been discussion to exclude tribal members who continue to cause harm. This hits home as it is our family members and our friends; and will impact everyone when it does happen.

In addition, there are non-Indians who are coming from prison to live with their girlfriend(s). This is also quite concerning as there has to be a process developed whereby the Hualapai Tribe gives consent or not. It is already an issue with our tribal members who are struggling with social concerns and to add non-members and non-Indians to live here when we don't know their history is not ok.

Therefore, at some point the Tribal Council has to develop a process where inmates who are being released from prison will have to get approval from the Tribe, instead of going through their Patrol Officer. This will involve working with the U.S. Attorney's and the Tribal Detective to have this process developed with final approval from the Tribal Council.

Post Community Meeting Report

On December 28, 2017 we had a Community Meeting at the gym. I had talked about the pros and cons on tribal distribution how it effects our younger generation. I mentioned how the increase of enrollment will affect the amount we receive yearly.

As of right now, the parent's of all minor tribal members are given the option to receive their children's distribution, or leaving the distribution in a trust fund account under the Tribe. This account is based on all minor accounts and accrues interest as a whole.

There was some discussion about how the younger generation's distribution will be either given all out to the parents or some will be split; meaning, in some type of savings until the minor becomes a certain age. Some of the audience had some good questions about their children's distribution and some people mentioned that they already established a savings account for their children, which is good for the minor. I believe that all parents need to invest in their children's future. But overall the community meeting went well with all the important

topics that were discussed.

The council will continue to have conversations regarding this topic, in order to make a sound decision, and to determine what direction the council will take.

Councilman Scott Crozier

December 28, 2017 General Community Meeting

Grand Canyon West Zip Line

At the General Community Meeting, Mr. Rory Majenty, GCRC's COO, and I shared with the community, Grand Canyon West's Zip Line's Timeline:

- December 14, 2015 Hualapai Tribal Council and GCRC Team traveled to La Jolla, California to visit their Zip Line.
- February 14, 2016 RFP Announcement to 4 newspapers
- February 26, 2016 Pre-proposal meeting for Zip Line contractors were held at Grand Canyon West nine companies attend the meeting to review RFP and visit 2 possible sites.
- April 11, 2016 all RFP's are due to GCRC for the closing date.
- June 2016 Environmental Assessment for Zip Line Project
- October 31, 2016 TERC notified of GCW Zip Line Project
- December 20, 2016 Zip Line scoping meeting in Peach Springs
- January 11, 2017 Zip Line scoping meeting at Grand Canyon West
- March 2017 Environmental Assessment for Zip Line project completed
- March 2017 Hualapai Tribal Council approves Zip Line contract and access road
- March 2017 GCRC project team for Zip Line access road permit for construction Hualapai Tribal Council Approved.
- Hualapai Tribe Planning & Economic Development and Hualapai Tribal Council approved permit August 18, 2017 to build Zip Line at Grand Canyon West
- September 5, 2017 Zip Line construction begins at Grand Canyon West
- Zip Line completed December 5, 2017
- Currently hiring staff needed to run Zip Line

Councilwoman Emma Tapija

December 28, 2017 General Community Meeting

Cholla Ranch

At the General Community I shared the following facts about Cholla Ranch:

- 360 Deeded Acres
- 60 Head Grazing Permit
- 2 Small Cabins and a chapel which are currently being refurbished.
- The main house has a bad foundation and is being dismantled and the rest of the building is going to be used as a Ramada.
- The garage roof was torn off by strong winds and is being replaced.
- The University of Arizona's Extension Office and the Hualapai Natural Resource Department are looking at what type of crops can be grown on the fields. The water well near the fields is high in arsenic but just about the acceptable limit for human consumption. The arsenic level for the Spring is .11 milligrams per liter. The Well is .011 grams per liter. The limit of human consumption is .010 milligrams per liter.
- The Planning Department is looking into different types of economic development the ranch can support.
- The hot springs that are located at Cholla are said to provide spiritual healing.
- The Healing House residence's have had workshops at Cholla Ranch, and is open to Tribal Members utilizing the ranch.

Councilman Clay Bravo

December 28, 2017 General Community Meeting

My report was on the Hualapai Gaming Compact, on what will hopefully be beneficial to the Hualapai Tribe. I informed the members that were present, that the revenue from the Hualapai Tribe's slot machines are received from the Salt River Tribe and the Pasca Yaqui Tribe. The revenue is utilized to assist Hualapai Tribal Members, financially, pay for utilities, purchase student clothing, assist the elderly to purchase appliances and furniture, assist the elderly to purchase fire wood, assist with denture, and assist with vision for the tribal members

who may need the service. The amount of revenue that is received from both tribes is approximately \$5 million per year.

I also informed the tribal members that the Hualapai Tribal Council will be attending a compact meeting with the Arizona Senators to negotiate a firm compact for the Hualapai Tribe. The Hualapai Tribe's gaming compact will end in 2023. The tribal council is working hard to keep the compact to continue these benefits for the Hualapai Tribal members.

I also presented a brief update about the property that the Tribe owns in Truckee, California. The Hualapai Tribal Council is currently working with the Truckee City officials to discuss possible commercial development on the property. This would generate more revenue to the tribe. Although, past administrations, have had difficulty getting the Truckee City officials to change their zoning issues, they have agreed to come to Peach Springs to discuss possible development. The Tribal Council is in the process of hosting another community meeting with the Truckee City officials to discuss the options that the tribe has in order to begin development on the land. We will keep the tribal members informed of this meeting; by making announcements on the radio, posting fliers, and publishing this meeting in the Gamyu.

Hankyu!
Councilman Stewart Crozier

Community Notice

The Planning Dept. would like to notify the Hualapai Community that per Tribal Council meeting on January 8, 2018 that there will be no Homesite processed until the "HOMESITE LEASE FORMAT AND ORDINANCE" are passed by tribal council. If you have any questions please call the Planning Department at (928) 769-1310.

Hualapai Housing Department Public Meeting • Thursday, January 18th
Submitted by: Elaina Talayumptewa | Hualapai Housing Department



HWAL'BAY BA;J WAYO:WO'JO
HUALAPAI HOUSING DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 130 ♦ 600 Highview Street
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Hualapai Housing Department Public Meeting

January 18, 2018
5:00pm
Multipurpose Building

Topics to be covered:

- Indian Housing Plan Activities for 2018
- Policy Overview:
 - Eligibility
 - Rent Calculations
 - Background Checks
 - Yard Maintenance
- Other Housing Issues

All tribal programs and community organizations are you interested in partnering with other organizations? If you are looking to support community youth and programs, or want to get the word out on your services and activities, or want to learn what is going on the community?

Attend this meeting to meet people and explore ways of activities from tribal programs and how you can be a part of it. Or, come and share a project idea with us.

be a part of from your tribal program department.

Community Members Welcome To Attend!

Peach Springs Youth Services Partners Meeting

Wednesday January 17, 2018 10:00AM

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

Lunch provided, please confirm your attendance by Friday 1/12.
Hualapai Youth Services 769-2207 pete.imus@gmail.com



La Paz Run 2018

Yu' Niyhay Jami' Vojo

Planning Meeting

Thursday January 18, 2018 9:00AM

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness Center-Large Conference Room
488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ

Contact: Youth Services 769-2207 pete.imus@gmail.com

You are invited to get involved!

"People coming together as a community can make things happen."



Hualapai Youth Services Partners Meeting
Wednesday, January 17, 2018 10:00AM
Health Education & Wellness Center
488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ

- The goal of the Health Services (Education) is to outreach and address the concerns of the Hualapai tribal community in order to address the need to better serve the youth of the Hualapai tribal community and provide a forum for communication information sharing in being about community change.
- AGENDA**
- Sign in Raffle Tickets
 - Introductions
 - Prayer
 - Agreement on Agenda
 - Group Agreement
 - Announcements. (Members share event name/dates location, contact)

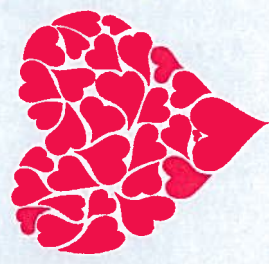
- Group Agreement**
- Agree to Disagree
 - Be Respectful
 - Keep an Open Mind
 - Participate Fully
 - Keep on Topic
 - Share Names of all phones
 - Have Fun
- 1. 2018 Youth Council Officers Members & Orientation**
Youth Services
- 2. Elders Valentine Dance**
Youth Services
- 3. La Paz Run**
Youth Services
- 4. 2018 Community Calendar**
Youth Services
- 5. Partner 2018 MHA / Deer Prizes**
Youth Services
- 6. Hualapai Language Classes**
Youth Services
- 7. Spring Break Youth Activities**
Prevention Services

Meeting Debriefing (Partner with the talking stick to be the only person talking at this time)

- Share the following about this meeting:
 - What you liked
 - What you did not like
 - Something you learned

Next Meeting
Date & Time: February 21, 2018 10:00AM
Location: Cultural Resources Office
Next Dates: 01/21, 02/18, 03/16, 04/20

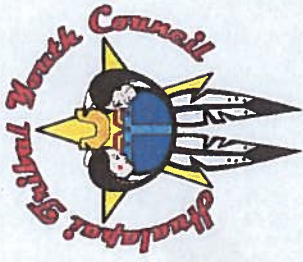
My People. My Pride. Our Youth. Our Cause.



Elders Valentine Dinner & Dance
Wednesday February 14th
Multipurpose Building

Hualapai Tribal Youth Council & Youth Services Office

January Events & Activities



Youth Council Meeting Dates

- Tuesday January 9th—Business Meeting
- Tuesday January 16th—Committee Meeting
- Tuesday January 23rd—Committee Meeting
- Tuesday January 30th—Committee Meeting

Meetings start at 6:00PM and are held at the Health Education & Wellness Center across the Multipurpose Building in Peach Springs.

All tribal youth ages 14-25 are welcome to attend and join!



2018 Youth Council Officers & Members

- President Ms. Sonwai Wakayuta**
- Vice President Ms. Aneaysha Powell**
- Treasurer Mr. Ridge Beecher**
- Secretaries Ms. Eileen Gonzales & Ms. Elaena Bravo**
- Members: Melina Montana Mina Montana**
- Andre Smith Joe Claw**
- Lia Kooyaquaptewa Nylia Crooke**
- Zaharia Cross Shaileen Gonzales**
- Mitchell Beecher**

The HTYC logo contains elements from the Hualapai Tribal Crest, to distinguish us a vital resource of the Hualapai Indian Tribe. As Hualapai, we earn our eagle feathers through various significant life accomplishments. As youth we are on our way to accomplish these great endeavors, thus earning our eagle feathers. Honoring Creator, ourselves, our families, our people and community ... as youth we are rising stars. At this point in our lives we are identifying our guide, our mentors, our role models, to teach and train us in the way we should go. Knowing that one day we will lead the way. Our name, Hualapai Tribal Youth Council is featured on our logo so all will know who we are. That the youth of Peach Springs will know they have a place on the Youth Council and that the Council belongs to them.



Community Clean Up

Friday Jan. 26th 9:00AM

The Youth Council will be cleaning up trash in public areas and invite community members and tribal departments to join us in cleaning up trash in your yards or around your office building. Let's each do our part in keeping our community beautiful. Youth Council plans on doing this in public areas once a month.

Hualapai Youth Services 488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ -- 769-2207

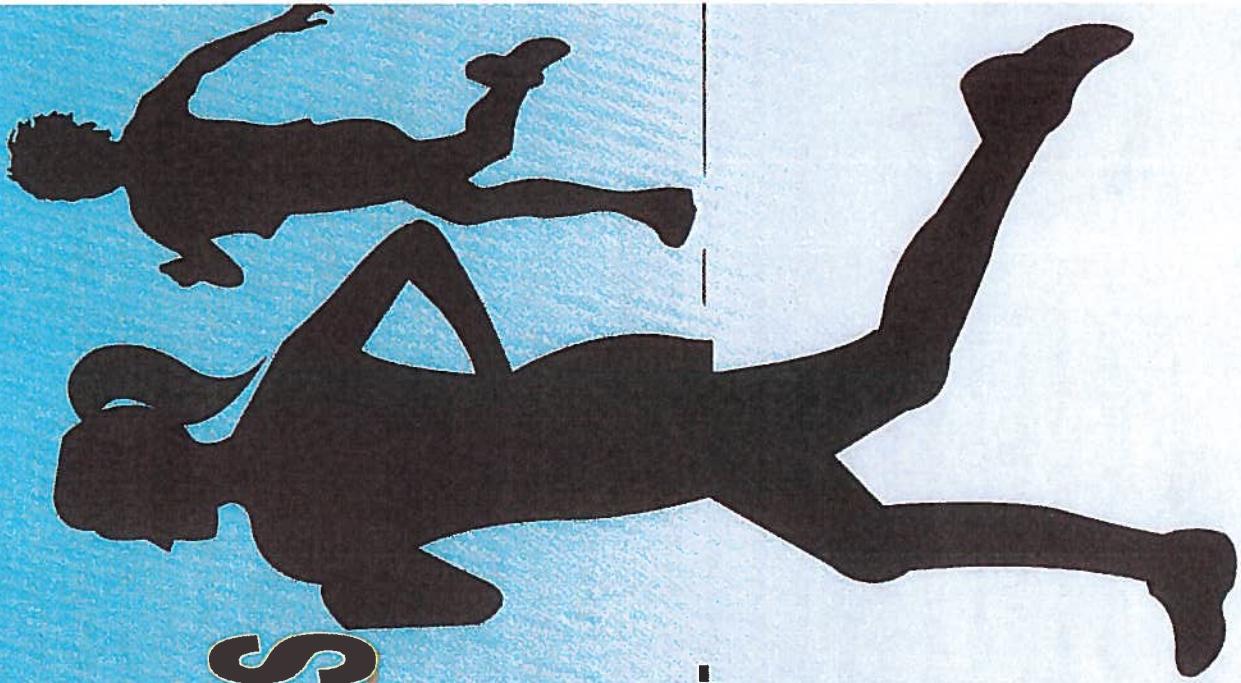
FINAL RUN!!!

"GET FIT" SERIES

Event: 1 Mile Walk & 5k Run

Date: Jan. 22, 2018

**Where: Start at Multi-Purpose Building
Down Diamond Creek Road and
Back to Multi-Purpose Building**



**Questions? Call us at 769-2644
if you have any questions.**

24TH ANNUAL

Avi Kwa Ame Pow Wow

FEBRUARY 16, 17 & 18, 2018

POW WOW WILL BE HELD IN THE EVENT CENTER LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE RIVER FROM THE AVI CASINO

ADMISSION

\$ 5.00/DAY OR \$ 8.00/ 2 DAY PASS

BIRD DANCE EXHIBITION

Friday 6:00pm

GOURD DANCING

Saturday 11:00am

Sunday 11:00am

GRAND ENTRY

Saturday 12:00pm & 7pm

Sunday 12:00pm

DRUM SIGN-UP

Saturday 10:00am

BIRD DANCER REGISTRATION

Saturday 10:00am - 4:00pm

DANCER REGISTRATION

Friday 10:00am - 5:00pm

BIRD SINGING & DANCING CONTEST

Saturday 5:00pm - 7:00pm



Host Drums To be selected at each session.

MC - Terry Fiddler

Arena Director - Tate Honadick

Ground Blessing

Gary Koshiway

- All Drums Welcome -

Daily Pay for Drums

Head Staff will be

selected at each session.

Vendors Contact

Maria Medrano

at (760) 629-4591 or

(928) 788-5190

Lodging is available at the

Avi Resort & Casino

(702) 535-5555

(POW WOW 8)

"No alcohol, drugs, firearms or fireworks allowed"

Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for damages to property or injury.

ALL TIMES ARE AZ TIME AT EVENT CENTER

San Carlos Sunrise Dance

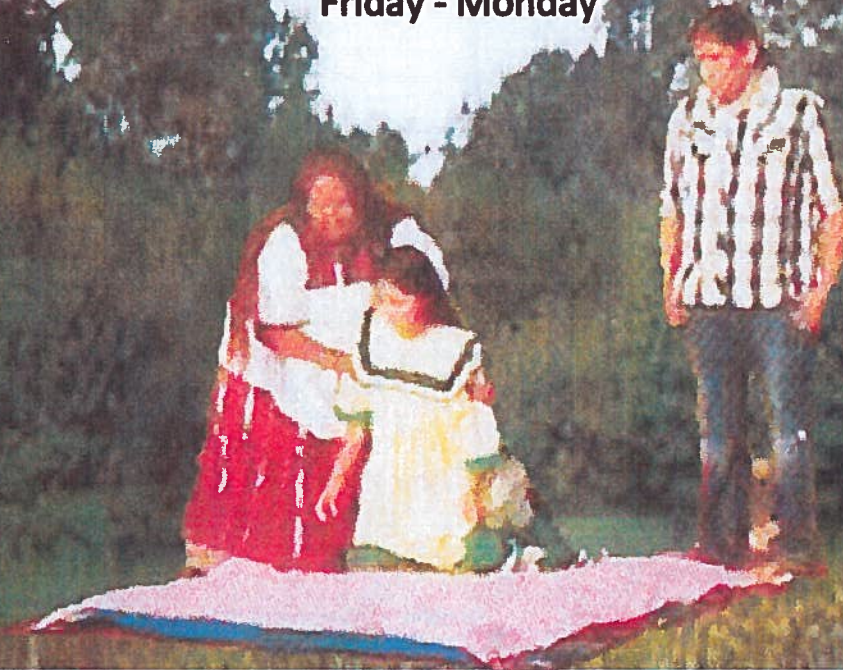


Proud to present God Parents and God Daughter

God daughter, Erin Smith with

God mother, Dinah Renee Nelson and God father, Michael Lee Bender

D.Renee Nelson is the daughter of Mr. Perry Harry, and Nadine Nelson, Ft.McDowell Yavapai Tribe, M.Lee Bender (Mike) is the son of Daisy Ann Bender Peach Springs Hualapai Tribe. Both Renee and Mike were brought up doing chores at home, finish school, work to survive each day, learn from your mistakes. It is ok to cry when you are hurt, but to stay strong , pray always. With that we all invite all our friends and family to join us in excepting our god daughter (Erin Smith) with open arms and hearts at the sunrise ceremony at San Carlos, Arizona
JUNE 1, 2018 – JUNE 4, 2018
Friday - Monday





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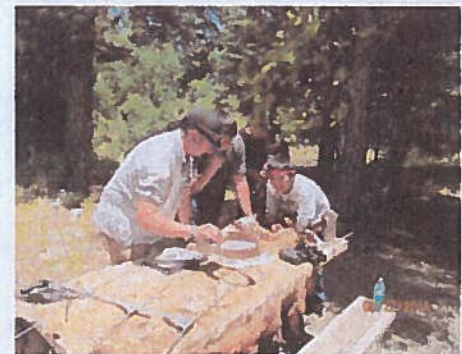
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Hualapai Tribe • Current Job Postings
Submitted by: Coleen Mahone | Hualapai Human Resources



2018 Current Job Posting for the Hualapai Tribe

OPEN COMPETITIVE

	Job Title	Pay Rate	Opening Date	Closing Date
Emergency Services	Paramedic (Full Time)	D.O.Q.	Jan. 05, 2018	Jan. 19, 2018
	Dispatch Operator	D.O.E.	Jan. 03, 2018	Jan. 16, 2018
Finance	Accounting clerk	D.O.Q.	Jan. 03, 2018	Jan. 16, 2018
IT	IT Technician	D.O.Q.	Jan. 05, 2018	Open Until Filled
Health Department	Prevention Asst. - TAP Project Coord.	D.O.E.	Dec. 20, 2017	Open Until Filled
	MCH Home Visitation Educator Trainee	\$15.00 Hrly/18 hrs. Wk.	June 20, 2016	Open Until Filled
	Receptionist I	\$ 10.00 - \$ 12.00/Hr.	Nov. 29, 2017	Open Until Filled
Juvenile Det. Center	Correctional Officer I, II, III	\$ 16.00 - \$ 18.00 / Hr.	Oct. 31, 2017	Open Until Filled
	Cook	\$ 12.00 - \$ 13.00 / Hr.	Dec. 11, 2017	Open Until Filled
Cultural Resources	Cultural Resources Technician I	D.O.E.	Jan. 08, 2018	Jan. 19, 2018
Human Services	Security	D.O.Q.	Dec. 13, 2017	Open Until Filled
Judicial/Tribal Court	Wellness Court clerk/Coordinator	\$ 16.82 an Hr.; D.O.Q.	Jan. 08, 2018	Jan. 19, 2018
	Chief Judge	D.O.Q.	Dec. 12, 2017	Jan. 12, 2018

INTERNAL ONLY (For Current Tribal Employees Only)

Human Resources	HR Specialist- Process Data Collector	D.O.Q.	Jan. 08, 2018	Jan. 10, 2018
Prosecutor's Office	Associate Prosecutor	D.O.Q.	Jan. 08, 2018	Jan. 12, 2018
TERO	Secretary	D.O.E.	Jan. 09, 2018	Jan. 11, 2018
Elderly Center	Cook/Van Driver	D.O.Q.	Jan. 09, 2018	Jan. 11, 2018

FOR A COMPLETE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT PLEASE SEE AT THE TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV

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NINETEEN TRIBAL NATIONS WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD
Workforce Innovations and Opportunity Act

Dislocated Worker Program

Have You Been Laid-Off?

- ✚ Were you the victim of a business closure or downsizing?
- ✚ Are you collecting Unemployment Insurance benefits or have exhausted those benefits?
- ✚ If you answered **YES** to the above, we may be able to assist you.

Or Are you a

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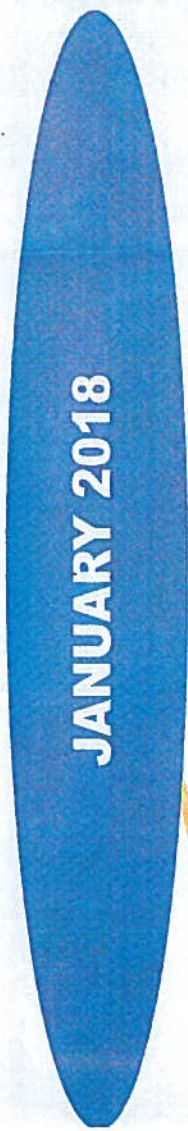
Equal Opportunity Employer/Program
Auxiliary aids & services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities
TTY: 7-1-1

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

Hualapai Day Care - Calendar of Events & Menus • January
 Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department



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



Hualapai Day Care Center

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 HOLIDAY CENTER CLOSED	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12 PP1	13
14	15 HOLIDAY Dr. Martin Luther King Day CLOSED	16	17 Cultural Reading Activity 5:30 pm	18	19 Update Applications DUE!!!!	20
21	22	23 Healthy Snack Demo 10 am	24	25 Walk for the Health of it w/ EW4H 10am	26 PP2 MONTHLY CLOSURE	27
28	29	30	31		Updates 	

Theme: New Year, Health & MLK
 Hualapai:

Colors: Silver & Blue
 Numbers: Refer to Classroom
 Letters: Refer to Classroom
 Shape: Rectangle & Snowflake



Hualapai Day Care Center
475 Hualapai Drive

January 2018 Breakfast Menu



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 DAYCARE CLOSED	2 Whole Wheat Toast Banana Peanut Butter Milk	3 Cheerios Banana Milk	4 Waffles Blueberries Milk	5 French Toast Baked Apples Milk
8 Scrambled Eggs Mandarin Oranges Whole Wheat Toast Milk	9 Mini Bagel w/ Peanut Butter Banana Milk	10 Bran Muffin Mango Milk	11 Chex Cereal Banana Milk	12 Boiled Eggs Whole Wheat Toast Peaches Milk
15 DAYCARE CLOSED	16 Whole Wheat Biscuit Apple-Slices Milk	17 English Muffin Pineapple Chunks Milk	18 Granola w/ Peanut Butter Sliced Apple Rings Milk	19 Whole Wheat Toast w/ Cinnamon Applesauce Milk
22 Farina Blueberries Milk	23 Wheat Biscuit Fruit Cocktail Milk	24 (HM) Oatmeal Milk	25 Raisin Bread Diced Pears Milk	26 DAYCARE CLOSED
29 Egg Omelet Whole Wheat Toast Applesauce Milk	30 (HM) Pancakes Applesauce Milk	31 Kix Sliced Oranges Milk		

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January 2018 Lunch Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>1</p> <p>DAYCARE CLOSED</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Baked Chicken Brown Rice Steamed Broccoli Mango Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Watermelon & Whole Wheat Crackers</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Elbow Macaroni Diced Ham Shredded Cheese Steamed Carrots Grapes Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Tortilla w/ Peanut Butter-Banana</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Whole Wheat Bread Sliced Turkey Cheese Fresh Broccoli Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Orange Slices & String Cheese</p>	<p>5</p> <p>(HM) Goulash Ground Beef Green Beans Applesauce Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Whole Wheat Bread & Peanut Butter</p>
<p>8</p> <p>Meatloaf (HM) Wild Rice Corn Peaches Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: String Cheese & Crackers</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Baked Chicken Romaine Mix Garlic Bread Applesauce Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Cantaloupe & Cottage Cheese</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Stew Meat Mixed Veggies Whole Wheat Cracker Banana Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Carrot Sticks & Plain Yogurt</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Pizza Green Salad Pineapple Chunks Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Celery Sticks Peanut Butter & Craisins</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Roast Beef Steamed Carrot Applesauce Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Yogurt & Granola</p>
<p>15</p> <p>DAYCARE CLOSED</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Egg Salad Carrot Sticks Sliced Apples Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Pretzel & Cheese Cubes</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Corn Tortillas Refined Beans Cheese Watermelon Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Cheerios & Milk</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Chicken Nuggets Wild Rice Peas Sliced Apples Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Peanut Butter Sandwich Milk</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Chicken Patty Whole Wheat Bread Romaine Mix Peaches Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Cottage Cheese & Fruit Cocktail</p>
<p>22</p> <p>Diced Pork Chops Cream of Mushroom Soup Brown Rice Sliced Oranges Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Sliced Turkey & Crackers</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Sliced Bologna Cheese Ritz Cracker Cucumber Logs Cantaloupe Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Mini Bagel & Peanut Butter</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Beef Stew Meat Mixed Veggies Elbow Macaroni Pineapple Chunks Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Orange Slices & Yogurt</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Sliced Turkey w/ Avocado Lettuce & Tomato Whole Wheat Bread Diced Peas Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Cheese Cubes & Apple Slices</p>	<p>26</p> <p>DAYCARE CLOSED</p>
<p>29</p> <p>Beef Patty w/ Cheese Whole Wheat Bun Celery Sticks Mandarin Oranges Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Gold Fish & Peaches</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Chicken Noodle Soup w/ Mixed Veggies Peaches Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: String Cheese & Pretzels</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Peanut Butter Whole Wheat Bread Celery Sticks & String Cheese Fruit Cocktail Milk</p> <p>PM Snack: Apple Slices & Peanut Butter</p>		

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HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Cover Your Cough

Submitted by: Rebecca Rice, Health Education | Indian Health Services

COVER YOUR COUGH

Use tissue to cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze

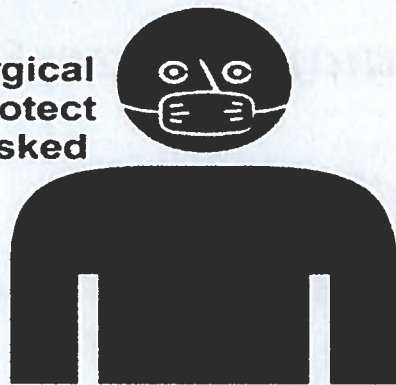


Throw your tissue in the waste basket



or cover your cough or sneeze with your upper sleeve, *not your hands*

Wear a surgical mask to protect others if asked



Stop the spread of germs!

Clean Your Hands



After coughing or sneezing wash for 20 seconds with soap and warm water or clean with hand sanitizer





MOM

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"We Come To You"

15 minutes could save your life!



***Mammogram
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Wednesday, January 24, 2018

8:00AM—4:00PM

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Peach Springs Health Center

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NO INSURANCE?

Do your kids need their teeth cleaned?
MCC Dental Hygiene Clinic is offering **FREE CLEANINGS** for children who are uninsured.

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WHEN: Saturday, February 3rd, 2018

WHERE: Mohave Community College
Bullhead City Campus
Legacy Foundation Allied Health Building I
Dental Hygiene Clinic
Room 901

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SERVICES PROVIDED INCLUDE:

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- **Fluoride Treatment**
- **Sealants**
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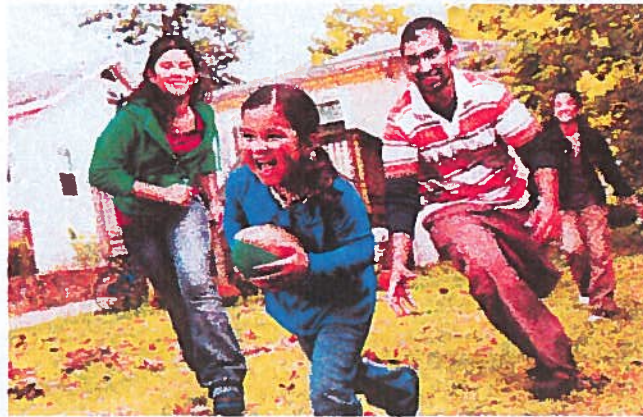


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November 2017

Physical Activity: Get Up and Move!

Heidi L. Keeling, BS and Traci L. Armstrong Florian, MS, RD



Benefits of Physical Activity

Regular physical activity provides many valuable health benefits. Some of the advantages that regular exercise offers the mind and body include:

- **Building and maintaining healthy bones and muscles.** As we strengthen our muscles, our bones benefit as well. Bone density naturally decreases with age. Weight-bearing exercises, like walking, running, and hiking, are an important part of helping maintain our bone mass to reduce the risk of osteoporosis.^{1,2}
- **Reducing the risk and problems associated with depression and anxiety.** Symptoms of depression and anxiety can be alleviated in many ways including regular physical activity. Research has shown that exercise increases the chemicals in our brain which may help improve moods and leave us better equipped to deal with daily stressors.³
- **Promoting better sleep quality.** Being active helps us enjoy a more restful sleep. Physical activity also provides a positive outlet for any pressures or worries that might keep us up at night.¹
- **Helping maintain a healthy weight.** Engaging in physical activity burns calories. In general, weight loss is due to a decrease in calorie consumption and an increase in calorie burning through exercise, but *maintaining* a healthy weight is a result of physical activity.⁴ Given this, an important part of maintaining a healthy weight

is being active regularly. It does not take extreme effort, or even significant amounts of time, to reap the benefits of physical activity as one of the key ways to maintain a healthy weight.

- **Reducing the risk of many chronic diseases.** Physical activity decreases the risk for developing many chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, certain types of cancers, and stroke.⁴

Physical Activity Tips

Being more physically active does not have to mean spending hours at the gym every day. Discover ways to add activity into your daily routines. Park farther away from destinations, switch out your chair for an exercise ball, take the stairs instead of elevators when possible, and build exercise into family time.⁵ Every little bit helps and provides benefits!

- **Set a goal.** Setting a physical activity goal can be beneficial and is a great motivator. One method is the *SMART Goal* method.⁶ The idea behind the *SMART Goal* method is to ensure your goal is:
 - Specific to what is to be accomplished.
 - Measurable, so progress can be tracked.
 - Attainable by including physical tasks.
 - Realistic, not impossible, but still challenging.
 - Time-oriented to include a target for when it will be attained.

- **Get the whole family involved.** Encourage your family to be healthier by being more active together. Be a positive role model for physical activity and make it fun and part of a daily routine.⁷ Here are a few quick tips:

- A family bike ride or walk, before or after dinner, is a great way to spend quality time together while exercising.
- Incorporate children's favorite physical activities into your family time. For example, find video games that encourage activity and movement, or practice your child's favorite sport together. When children are involved in the planning, they are more likely to be excited about participating.
- Look for ways to help motivate your family to be active. Set goals together, hold fun contests among family members or between neighbors, and recognize others' efforts and progress.
- Talk to your family members about the benefits of regular physical activity and share your excitement. Encouraging each other and praising everyone's progress is one way to sustain an active lifestyle for the entire family.

- **Find ways to incorporate aerobic activity, strength building, and stretching into your physical activities.** There are endless possibilities for being active, and many exercise routines offer multiple benefits. To secure the most benefits from physical activity, try different types of exercises you enjoy, as well as varying your methods. Here are a few ideas:

- **Get Creative.** Being active does not have to involve lots of fancy equipment; canned food and water bottles make great substitutions for weights. Jumping jacks, dancing, jogging in place, gardening, and stretching are all great ways to exercise without using expensive equipment.
- **Utilize community resources.** There are many excellent exercise DVDs available at public libraries for check-out. These can be a wonderful way to try different types of exercises from the comfort of your own home. Look for community programs such as adult and children's sports leagues and activities through local parks and libraries; many of these are free, or inexpensive and can provide valuable physical activity opportunities for the whole family.
- **Get a friend involved.** Having someone to be active with can help us get off the couch. Participating in physical activities with others is a great way to enjoy time together. It works because it increases our accountability and we feel obligated to be there for others.
- **Track your progress.** As your efforts start paying off, track your progress to help motivate you to continue being active. Make sure to include all of the benefits, such as improved mood, increased energy, and better sleep so you can see the powerful whole-body effects physical activity can have!

- **Use Online Resources.** There are many free programs and apps, such as the *USDA SuperTracker*, that helps track physical activity goals and milestones. They also provide helpful information and tips for increasing physical activity and staying motivated.

Keep in mind that setting attainable exercise goals and achieving them can improve our self-esteem and empower us to continue with a healthier lifestyle.¹

How Much Physical Activity is Needed?

- **Adults:** Adults should participate in at least two hours and thirty (2:30) minutes of moderate physical activity per week, or one hour and fifteen (1:15) minutes of vigorous aerobic activity each week.⁸ It is important to vary the types of activities and be sure to include those that strengthen muscles, such as weight lifting, squats, and push-ups. Additionally, stretching exercises, as well as activities, such as yoga, provide valuable benefits to the body and mind.
- **Children and Teenagers:** Children and teens should be active for at least 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity every day. Similar to adults, physical activities for children and teens should be varied to include muscle and bone strengthening activities at least three days per week. For very young children, daily active play is their best way of being active.

Different Types of Physical Activity

- **Moderate Physical Activity:** These activities are also often referred to as "lifestyle activities" because many are movements we often do throughout the day.⁹ Examples include walking briskly, gardening, yard work, cleaning the house, and actively playing with children, along with activities such as hiking, dancing, bicycling, and swimming.
- **Vigorous Physical Activity:** Vigorous activities are more challenging than moderate activities, but can also provide more health benefits when done correctly. Examples include running/jogging (five miles or more per hour), bicycling uphill, swimming laps, aerobics, heavy yard work, vigorous weight lifting, and many competitive sports such as basketball and soccer.

Regular physical activity provides many health benefits throughout our lives. Men, women, boys, and girls of all shapes, sizes, and abilities can profit from being physically active. The more physical activity we incorporate into our lives, the greater the health benefits we can experience now and in the years to come.

Safety Notes on Physical Activity

- **Plan Appropriately for the Weather and Activity.** When outside, it is important to plan activities that are appropriate for the weather, especially during the summer. Be sure to drink plenty of water before and during any physical activities. Participating in activities

indoors, early in the morning, or in the evenings are also good ideas during the hot summer months, to help prevent dehydration and heat stroke. Wear sunscreen and protective exercise gear, such as hats, helmets, and knee and elbow guards as the activity warrants.

- **Seek Professional Medical Advice.** Always consult your doctor before beginning an exercise program. See your healthcare professional to design an appropriate exercise program. If you experience any pain or difficulty with exercise, stop and consult your healthcare provider.

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COMMUNITY MESSAGES

In Loving Memory of Verna D. Kopelva The Kopelva Family

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the families and extended family members of our Mother, Verna D. Kopelva.

As in all tragedy, we are never ready for the inevitability of loved ones leaving this world. During this unforeseen tragedy, I would like to explain to all families, that my intention was not to take our Mother as soon as we did in preparing her burial services but as most of you know we are half Hopi. My siblings and I were raised by both our parents as Hopi and enrolled as Hualapai's to continue to carry both tribes' culture, traditions and language, with this said it was my duty as the eldest to bring "home" our Mother first then prepare for her journey to both our ancestors, Family and Our Father.

In Hopi belief, everything revolves around '4', days and cycle of four, as in all Native Americans across Indian Country, they too believe in this cycle of four, and that was the reasoning behind her burial services being done within these four days.

A heartfelt appreciation goes to: Hites Funeral Home in Las Vegas, NV; Sutton Funeral Home in Kingman, AZ; the Hualapai Tribe, GCRC and to so many people in the community for all that helped prepare for her journey home in such a short time and notice. We're sure she is smiling with her dimples at all of her family she left behind and meeting up with her family upon her journey.

She will be sorely missed by many people and both tribes (Hualapai and Hopi) and anyone that's crossed her path in life, but know that she is well, in no pain and happy again.

When it rains here in Peach Springs, she has come back to bring life back into our community, in Hopi, we ask our dearly departed to come with rain to continue life and that we know she is well and in better spirits in her journey to where our loved ones are waiting.

Thank You to each and everyone for your heartfelt love, support, wise words, history lessons of relatives, food, water, helpful hands with preparing the meal and the singers who sent our Mother with well wishes.

Kwa Kwai, As'qwa'llii, Han'ko, Thank You.

The Kopelva Family

Cheryl, Donald Wayne, Patricia and Leroy



Happy Birthday - January 8th

Happy birthday to our two gorgeous girls.

Always the ones who make mom laugh. I am so proud to be your momma.

I love you both so much Tara Martin and Romy Holmes

Happy birthday!

Woman Nation

To the Woman Nation, we honor with these spiritual and heartfelt words, these words that come from within that we now share without how or where they come from, each of us know for himself.

The main importance of this is that it was embedded in us by "Women" as well as a moral base of teaching. I am in a place of many faces, many cultures and ways of thinking. They have taught me a great many different traditions in the honoring and respecting of our Winyan Oyatay. As there is good and bad in all things, there is also a great lacking of respect and disregard for the same Woman Nation: as all things in this world, we will come across many paths on this Walk of Life and must make a choice, as men, as warriors, do we do what was taught to us? Do all choose the right things to do? Do we respect and honor, protect and love? All must choose their own path upon the Red Road of this life.

I myself am "an Akicita Naji," this is a Spiritual Warrior for my people, for my clan. As a Warrior by birth and taught the old ways of my people, instilled in me by my elders who showed me the way of my walk on this path laid before me.

I am Cetan Luta, Kinwanzi; I will forever choose to honor, respect, love and protect the Winyan Oyatay! May I suffer well for this to come to pass. How will you walk? How will you choose?

-Cetan Luta Kinwanzi

Lakota/Hualapai 2017 Sept 10

Mario Zephier

P.S. Winyan is all things great, awesome, sacred, holy, beautiful and enlightening = it means women.

Submit your *Gamyu* articles **BY** the deadline below; to avoid any inconvenience with the print time. *Thank you.*

ARTICLE DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH
BY 5:00 PM

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH

Thank You

I would like to thank the Hualapai Tribal Members and community, who came and purchased sweaters from me at this year's Hualapai Bizarre.

I would like to also thank the Hualapai Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Mike Whatoname, Angla Chavez for their support into my endeavor.

I have been designing and printing custom apparel as of September 2017. To this date I have printed **153** units for the following projects;

Just 4 Kids Dentistry – 26 Employee Polo Shirts

Hualapai Veterans – 36 Camo Fleece Sweaters

Peach Springs Wildflowers (elder raindeer games) – 9 New Era Shirts

Hualapai Adult Detention Center – 32 Sport Tek Windbreakers

HUALAPAI – 50 Pendleton Sweaters

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I plan to give back to the community and start a local printing shop here in Peach Springs to help with the local community and create jobs outside of the tribal departments. I plan to supply to the Tribal Departments, Grand Canyon Resort Corporation (Grand Canyon West, Skywalk, Hualapai Ranch), and Havasupai Tribe for apparel services.

Han Kyu!
Jericho Vaughn

WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS

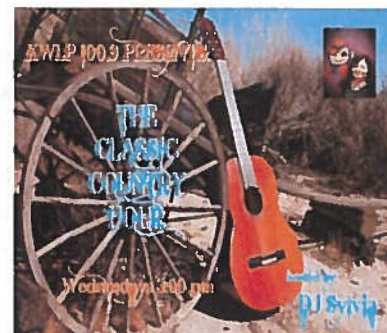
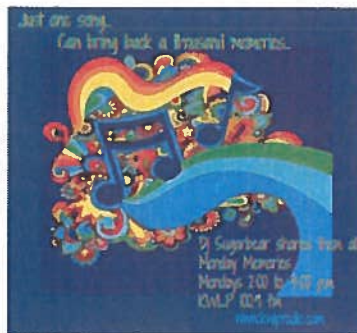
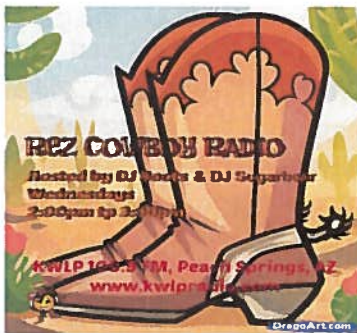
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2017 Volunteer of the Year

Sylvia Jackson, aka DJ Sugarbear



Sylvia Jackson is now "famous" to KWLP listeners as host of three Peach shows: Monday Memories, Rez Cowboy Radio and The Classic Country Hour. Sylvia shares her love for these genres of music as well as her many fond memories of life on the Rez back in the day and Hualapai language and stories of culture and tradition. Despite taking on the responsibility for three shows as a volunteer, Sylvia was the most reliable, consistent and prepared volunteer DJ during 2017. It is for all these reasons that she was selected Volunteer of the Year 2017 and received incentives worth over \$500.00.



Call 769-1110 or stop by the station if you'd like to volunteer. KWLP Volunteers sponsored in part by:





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Re: Notice of 2017-18 Educational Scholarships

On behalf of the Southwest Tribal Housing Alliance (SWTHA) Board of Directors, I am pleased to announce the availability of educational scholarship grants for Region VIII (Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas) funded under the AMERIND Risk's Annual Scholarship Program. The goal of the scholarship grant is to assist in the education of American Indians and Alaskan Natives. The grant may be used for post-secondary or graduate level courses at an accredited educational institution for a course of study that will result in an accredited degree or vocational certification.

Please review the attached application and guidelines carefully. **Also note the deadline for receipt of applications is January 24, 2018 by close of business.** The announcement of the scholarship recipients will be made during the SWTHA Membership Meeting at the We-Ko-Pa Resort and Conference Center at Ft. McDowell, Fountain Hills, Arizona on January 31, 2018.

The SWTHA Board is committed to assisting in the continued and progressive education of our Native American students, and we are pleased to offer this scholarship opportunity to our Region VIII post-secondary and graduate level students.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the Hualapai Housing Department at (928) 769-6188, or email JNavenma@Hualapai-nsn.gov or contact Mr. Floyd Tortalita at (505) 552-5174, or email ftortalita@acomahousing.org.

Sincerely,

Jamie B. Navenma, President

Southwest Tribal Housing Alliance

cc: SWTHA Board of Directors