



Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

GAMYU

Friday, June 15, 2018
Issue #12

happy
FATHER'S
Sunday, June 17th day

HUALAPAI TRIBAL GENERAL ELECTION June 2, 2018

Abstract Sheet

Special points of interest:

- TERC Meeting will be on Wednesday, June 20th at 9:00 a.m. at the Hualapai Cultural Resources Department.
- HTUA Meeting will be on Thursday, July 5th at the Hualapai Cultural Resources Department at 9:00 a.m.

Ballots Printed	<u>501</u>
Ballots Cast.....	<u>422</u>
Unreturned Absentee Ballots	<u>8</u>
Ballots Rejected	<u>13</u>
Spoiled Ballots.....	<u>3</u>
Ballots Unused	<u>55</u>
TOTAL	<u>501</u>




COUNCIL MEMBER

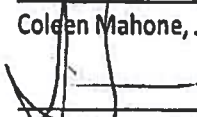
Elson Bender	<u>58</u>	Joseph Querta	<u>50</u>
Louise Benson	<u>89</u>	Wynona Sinyella.....	<u>79</u>
Hilda Cooney.....	<u>38</u>	Jonell Tapija.....	<u>129</u>
Jason Davis.....	<u>100</u>	Charles Vaughn, Sr	<u>84</u>
Jimmy Davis.....	<u>50</u>	Blake Watahomigie.....	<u>122</u>
Earlene Havatone.....	<u>96</u>	Freddy Watahomigie.....	<u>58</u>
Raelene Havatone.....	<u>33</u>	Michael J. Whatoname	<u>43</u>
Sylvia Jackson.....	<u>43</u>	Sharon Whatoname.....	<u>21</u>
Jolene Marshall.....	<u>120</u>	Wilfred Whatoname, Sr	<u>63</u>
Vivian Parker	<u>32</u>	Sheri Yellowhawk.....	<u>69</u>
Richard Powskey.....	<u>188</u>		

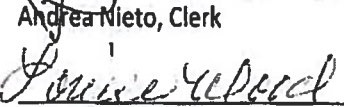
WIC Office Hours
Monday—Friday
8AM—4PM
Starting June 1, 2018

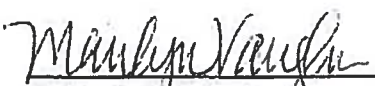
Inside this issue:

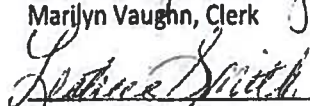
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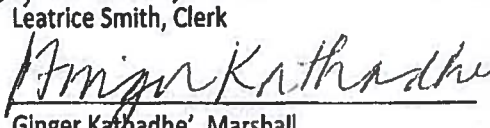

Colgen Mahone, Judge


Andrea Nieto, Clerk


Louise Wood, Clerk


Marilyn Vaughn, Clerk


Leatrice Smith, Clerk


Ginger Kathadhe, Marshall

Fire Restrictions • Order Number 1801
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Stage II RestrictionsOrder Number: 1801

**ORDER
FIRE RESTRICTIONS
HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION**

Pursuant to 16 U.S.C. 551, and 36 CFR § 261.50(a), the following acts are prohibited on all Hualapai Indian reservation lands to protect human life and prevent wildland fires due to the High to Extreme potential risk of wild fires.

Stage II Fire Restrictions prohibit the following:

1. Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, charcoal, coal, or wood stove, except within a developed recreation site, or improved site.
2. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least ten feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.
3. Using or in Possession of explosive or discharging, or using any type of firework or pyrotechnic device.
4. Discharging a firearm, air rifle, or gas gun, except while engaged in a lawful hunt pursuant to state, federal or tribal laws and regulations.
5. Operating a chainsaw, or other equipment powered by an internal combustion engine, is prohibited from 8:00 am. to 6:00 p.m.
6. Welding or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame.

Any violations of these prohibited acts are punishable under the Hualapai Tribal Law and Order Code Chapter 6, Property Destruction Sec 6.141 part B.

EXEMPTIONS:

The following are exempt from this order:

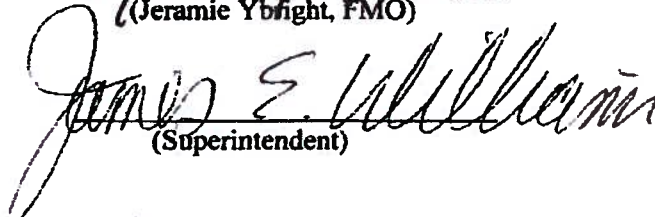
1. Hualapai Tribal Fire Department will be authorized to issue a burn permit for annual community events and ceremonial purposes considering potential risk of wildfires.
2. Federal, State or Local organized firefighting force in the performance of their official duty.
3. Resident owners and lessees of land, within the restricted area provided such fires are within a permanent structure or grazing permit area.
4. Persons occupied in a business, trade or occupation in the area.
5. Smoking, within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.
6. The use of petroleum-fueled stoves, lanterns or heating devices providing such devices meet the Fire underwriter's specifications for public safety are allowed.

Fire Restriction Order is effective this 15 day of May, 2018

Stage II Fire Restrictions will remain in effect until rescinded.


(Jeramie Ybright, FMO)


(Chairman Hualapai Tribe)


(Superintendent)

Attention Members of the Peach Springs Community • Response to Drought Conditions*Submitted by: Darlene Wakayuta | Hualapai Transportation Services***HUALAPAI PUBLIC SERVICES DEPARTMENT
PEACH SPRINGS, ARIZONA**

June 5, 2018

To: Hualapai Community

RE: Community Response to Drought Conditions

Hualapai is experiencing drought conditions. These same drought conditions are being felt over the entire Colorado River basin. The State of Arizona has declared drought every year for the last twenty years. So what does this mean to Hualapai? It means that we need to proactively take steps to minimize our water use.

Hualapai TERO, Housing and Public Works staff will be conducting inspections of all buildings on the Hualapai Reservation and make repairs to leaking faucets, showers and running toilets. These small steps can greatly reduce the water consumption in the community.

The Natural Resources Department has prepared a community notice which identifies steps we can take to reduce our water usage. This document is included with this memo.

Hualapai Recreation is looking into trips to the swimming pool.

Phillip G. Wisely, P.E.
Hualapai Public Services Director

Dr. Damon R. Clarke
Chairman Hualapai Tribe

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE PEACH SPRINGS COMMUNITY

The entire Hualapai Indian Reservation as well as the state of Arizona is in experiencing severe drought conditions. We are urging all community members to initiate water conservation measures in your home and work place. Please refrain from any activities that are wasteful of water. All conservation measures that can be initiated at home should also be initiated in the work place. The cooperation of the entire community is requested at this time.

Water conservation Includes:

- Refrain from playing with water hoses to keep cool in the summer.
- Please do not purchase and fill swimming pools with water.
- Minimize flushing of your toilets, if its yellow let it mellow and if it's brown, flush it down.
- Adjust the floats in your toilet bowl tank and reduce by approximately 20% the amount of water that you use to flush.
- Take only quick brief showers-
- When brushing your teeth or washing your hands do not allow the water to continue to run as you brush and wash.
- If you have leaky faucets please fix them, or turn the water off until water is needed then turn the water valve off again.
- Please check your swamp coolers to ensure that they are running properly and the float mechanism are working properly to shut the water off when the reservoir is full.
- If you see any wasteful activities in the community inform your neighbors of the water conservation measures.
- Limit your laundry task to once a week.
- Refrain from washing cars and excessive watering of plants and vegetation.

High Country News: Tribes Await Action on Water Settlements in Congress

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations

High Country News: Tribes Await Action on Water Settlements in Congress

Posted: Friday, June 1, 2018 | <https://www.indianz.com/News/2018/06/01/high-country-news-tribes-await-action-on.asp>

By: Emily Benson, High Country News HCN.org



The Grand Canyon Skywalk in Arizona is an important economic development driver for the Hualapai Tribe and is impacted by a pending water rights settlement. Photo: Veselina Dzhangarova

Tribal nations hold some of the best water rights in the West. But to use them, tribes often must negotiate settlements that need federal approval. Tens of thousands of people on the Navajo Nation lack running water in their homes. But that could change in the coming years, as the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project goes into effect. It's expected to deliver water to the reservation and nearby areas by 2024, as part of a Navajo Nation water rights settlement with New Mexico, confirmed by Congress in 2009.

Three other Native water settlements currently await congressional approval. They arise from federal legal decisions recognizing that many tribes in the West hold water rights that largely pre-date — and therefore override — the water rights of non-Native settlers.

Many tribal nations are currently asserting those rights as a way to ensure economic vitality, affirm sovereignty and provide basic services that some communities lack. In many places, however, Native water rights have yet to be quantified, making them difficult to enforce. Settlement is usually the preferred remedy; it's cheaper, faster and less adversarial than a lawsuit, and can include funding for things like pipelines or treatment plants. With settlements, "the tribes are able to craft solutions that work for them and that can be more flexible than anything that could be achieved through litigation," says Kate Hoover, a principal attorney for the Navajo Nation Department of Justice

water rights unit. Once negotiations are complete, Congress has to confirm the settlements. Here are the three introduced in the Senate this session:

THE SETTLEMENT: Hualapai Tribe Water Rights Settlement (S.1770)

THE TAKEAWAY: This settlement allocates 4,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water per year from the Central Arizona Project to the 2,300-member Hualapai Nation. It also authorizes federal spending for a water pipeline to Peach Springs, the reservation's main residential community, and Grand Canyon West, an economically important tourist destination featuring a horseshoe-shaped "skywalk" jutting out over the canyon.

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: The legality of Native water rights settlements stems from a 1908 U.S. Supreme Court case involving agricultural irrigation. *Winters v. United States* established that when reservations were created, they included an implied right to water. Subsequent legal decisions confirmed that so-called "reserved water" could also be used for livestock, drinking water and even commercial purposes. That's crucial for this settlement, because the Hualapai Nation plans to use a portion of their water to expand Grand Canyon West — and their economy. "We have done everything possible to provide jobs and income to our people in order to lift them out of poverty — but the lack of a secure and replenishable water supply on our Reservation is our major obstacle to achieving economic self-sufficiency," wrote Damon Clarke, chairman of the Hualapai Nation, in testimony to the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.



Survey work on the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, a component of the Navajo Nation's water rights settlement in New Mexico. The tribe has a pending water settlement with the state of Utah. Photo: U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

THE SETTLEMENT: Navajo Utah Water Rights Settlement (S.664)

THE TAKEAWAY: This settlement affirms the Navajo Nation's right to 81,500 acre-feet of water each year — enough to serve about 160,000 households — from the Utah portion of the San Juan River, a Colorado River tributary. In addition, it would establish funds for treating and transporting drinking water.

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: In many Native water rights settlements, tribes agree to give up a portion of the water to which they're entitled — often allowing other groups to continue using that water, which might otherwise have been cut off — in return for expensive water projects, typically built by a federal agency. The Navajo Utah settlement is different: It would transfer money directly to the tribe for water infrastructure. During a U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing in December, Russell Begaye, the president of the Navajo Nation, explained why the

tribe, rather than the U.S. government, should lead the work: "It's important as a sovereign nation that we are able to do that — employ our people, use our laws — in order to build and construct any kind of construction that may take place."

THE SETTLEMENT: Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas Water Rights Settlement (S.2154)

THE TAKEAWAY: This settlement confirms the right of the Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas to pull 4,705 acre-feet of water per year from the Delaware River Basin in northeastern Kansas. It would be a milestone in resolving long-standing disagreements over how to ensure the tribe has reliable water, even during droughts.

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: Kansas, like much of the West, is prone to drought. This settlement would help the Kickapoo deal with dry periods by allowing the tribe to store more than 18,000 acre-feet of water in a reservoir that has yet to be built, but that has been contemplated for at least 40 years. A dispute over how to acquire the private land that the reservoir would flood led to a 2006 lawsuit, and, eventually, to settlement negotiations, which concluded in 2016. Experts say it's not unusual for settlements to take years or even decades to complete, and that securing congressional approval requires balance. "Ultimately, these settlements are political instruments," says Steven Moore, a staff attorney at the Native American Rights Fund and an advisor to the Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas. "You really have to work these settlements out so that it's a win-win for everybody."

Hualapai Indian Community • 2018 Business License
Submitted by: Dr. Damon Clarke | Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe

The following license was considered by the Tribal Council about a month ago, now is going for review to the public.

HUALAPAI INDIAN COMMUNITY

P.O. Box 179

419 Indian Way

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

(928) 769-2216

Business and Privilege Tax License

Complete all Sections

New application ____ (\$5,000.00 / \$500.00) Renewal Application ____ (\$ 2,500 / \$250.00)

Non-Tribal Member _____

Hualapai Tribal Member: Enrollment # _____

Fees are Non- Refundable

Current Business License # _____ Current Privilege License# _____

Part I: BUSINESS INFORMATION:

Business name (Individual, Company, or DBA): _____

Legal Entity name _____ Federal Tax ID (EIN or SSN) _____

Date of Application: _____ Business Phone #: _____

Number of Employees: _____ Business Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Mailing address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Statutory Agent Name and Address:

Mailing address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Type of Business: Please provide the NAICS (North American Industry Classification System) code for your business. Use the 2007 NAIC codes as provided at www.census.gov/eos/www/naics.

Business Ownership (for additional names, please attach list)

Name (Owner, Partners, LLC Members, or Officers and Titles:

Hualapai Tribal Enrollment # (if applicable):

Business Contact/ Name of Contact Person:

Name: _____ Title _____

Phone; _____ email: _____

Mailing address: _____

Fees and Payment Information:**Non-enrolled Tribal Members:**

First time applicant fees: The Business License first time is \$__4,500____ and the Privilege Tax License first time fee is \$__500____, for a total of \$__5,000____. Both Licenses run for the calendar year (January 1 to December 31).

Renewal fees: Both the Business License and the Privilege Tax License must be renewed annually. The renewal fee is \$__2,500____ total, which covers both your Business License and Privilege Tax License. Additionally, if there have been any changes made to the business information, such as a change in business name or ownership, you must contact the tribal office so that we may update your changes.

Enrolled Tribal Members:

First time applicant fees: The Business License first time is \$__450____ and the Privilege Tax License first time fee is \$__50____, for a total of \$__500____. Both Licenses run for the calendar year (January 1 to December 31).

Renewal fees: Both the Business License and the Privilege Tax License must be renewed annually. The renewal fee is \$__250____ total, which covers both your Business License and Privilege Tax License. Additionally, if there have been any changes made to the business information, such as a change in business name or ownership, you must contact the tribal office so that we may update your changes.

In-person payments must be made at the Hualapai Tribal Office Finance Department with our staff. The Department accepts cash, check, and money order. Please make all checks and money orders to:

Hualapai Tribe.

Thank you for your business endeavors with the Hualapai Tribal Indian Community.

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

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 filled by members or non-members of who have not less than ten years' experience in business management of substantial character and have had 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: <http://www.hualapaiutility.org/> or link through <http://hualapai-nsn.gov/services/htua/> 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, July 20, 2018, at 5:00 PM. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of this offer and desire to enhance utility services on the Hualapai Reservation.

U.S. House Approves Measure to Compensate Arizona 'Downwinders'

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

U.S. House Approves Measure to Compensate AZ 'Downwinders'

By RYAN HEINSIUS • MAY 31, 2018

<http://knau.org/post/us-house-approves-measure-compensate-arizona-downwinders>



A nuclear test explosion at the Nevada Test Site circa 1950s.

Many Southwesterners sickened by Cold War nuclear weapons testing were excluded from a 1990 federal compensation program. Now the U.S. House has approved a measure aimed at providing relief to the residents known as downwinders. KNAU's Ryan Heinsius reports. The original Radiation Exposure Compensation Act left out parts of Mohave County, the Hualapai Reservation, and southern

Nevada, despite high rates of cancer and other diseases thought to be caused by nuclear fallout. The new House amendment orders the National Cancer Institute and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, to assess whether thousands are eligible for assistance. "The American government made a promise with RECA, with the bill, and, by darn, we ought to follow through with it to make sure that anybody that was affected to be included in this process," says Arizona Republican Paul Gosar who authored the measure.

Residents who've developed some diseases could be eligible for a \$50,000 payment, and have until July 9, 2022 to file claims (<https://www.justice.gov/civil/common/reca>). Nearly 200 atmospheric weapons were tested north of Las Vegas between 1945 and 1962. In the last three decades, more than 20,000 downwinder claims have been filed with the Justice Department, totaling more than \$2 billion.

2018 Peach Springs Community Calendar

Submitted by: *Pete Imus* | *Hualapai Youth Services*

2018 Peach Springs Community Calendar

January 4

Reservation Establishment Day

Hualapai Indian Reservation Established 1883

April 21

LaPaz Run – One Day Run

Youth Services 928-769-2207

Annually April 21

April 27

Earth Day

Planning Department 769-1310

May 4-6

Route 66 Days

Hualapai Lodge 769-2230

Annually First weekend in May

Organized by 66 Committee

June 18-22

Sobriety Festival

HEW 769-2207

Annually third week in June

June 1

Boys & Girls Club Anniversary

BGC 769-1801

Annual celebration, first Friday in June

Officially June 6

June 7

Hualapai Housing Fair & 5K/10K Run/Walk

Housing Department 769-2274

Annually second Friday in June

June 11-14

Pal Language Immersion Camp

Cultural Resources 769-2234

Annually second week in June

June 25-28

Yuman Language Family Summit

Cultural Resources 769-2234

Annually last week in June

July 4

Independence Day Community Activities

Tribal Administration

July 16-20

Peach Springs Summer Youth Conference

Hualapai Tribal Youth Council

Youth Services 769-2207

Annually the third week in July

July 20

Family Fun Day

Hualapai Mountain Park

Cultural Resources 928-769-2223

July 29

Miss Hualapai Pageant

Annually the Last Saturday in July

Monique Alvarez

August 31

Tribal Employee Picnic

Annually the Friday before Labor Day

Addie Crozier 769-2207

September 24-28

Hualapai Day Activities

Youth Services 769-2207

Annually fourth week in September

October 22-26

Red Ribbon Week

HEW Behavioral Health 769-2207

Annually last week in October

November 14

Early Childhood Health Day Conference

Hualapai Day Care 769-1515

Annually the Thursday before Thanksgiving

Observed Tribal Employee Holiday's

New Years Day January 1

Martin Luther King, Jr., Day January 16

Presidents Day February 19

Memorial Day May 28

Independence Day July 4

Labor Day September 3

Native American Day September 28

Veteran's Day November 12

Thanksgiving Day November 22-23

Christmas December 25

Safety Awareness • Friday, June 15th

Submitted by: Taylor Johnson, TAP Coordinator | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

SAFETY AWARENESS

- EMERGENCY PREPARENESS
- PERSONAL WELLNESS
- FALLS
- DRIVING



WHEN

Friday, June 15, 2018
10am-12pm

WHERE

Health Education & Wellness
488 Hualapai Way
Peach Springs, AZ



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT TAYLOR JOHNSON AT 769-2207



Indigenous Food Safety Grower Trainings • Saturday, June 16th

Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | University of Arizona, Extension Cooperative



SEEKING NATIVE GROWERS

Indigenous Food Safety Grower Trainings

Do you grow fresh produce?

Do you have an interest in food safety?

Heard about FSMA and don't understand it?

Want to learn if you are exempt from FSMA trainings?

If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions come to the University of Arizona Indigenous Fresh Produce Trainings!



When?

June 2, 2018, 8:30am- 2:00pm: Learn about *People, Environment & Animal Intrusion on Growing Areas*

June 16, 2018, 8:30am- 2:00pm: Learn about *Soil Amendments and Agricultural Water Microbiology*

June 30, 2018, 8:30am- 2:00pm: Learn about *Post Harvest Sanitation and How to write a Farm Plan*

Where?

University of Arizona Maricopa Agricultural Center
37860 W. Smith-Enke Rd. Maricopa, AZ

Who should attend?

Anyone who has an interest in food safety from a Native American Prospective. Everyone is welcome!

Cost?

FREE! Free Continental Breakfast and Lunch Provided!

Please RSVP to Valerisa Joe at vmjoe@email.arizona.edu or visit:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1h2nOurxY0UeW31cq_ZmkFjcRUF1GiJNBpRlegoDPBNc/edit



For more information contact: ARIZONA

Valerisa Joe, PhD Candidate
Soil, Water and Environmental Science
University of Arizona
E-mail: vmjoe@email.arizona.edu

Channah Rock, PhD,
Associate Professor & Extension Specialist
University of Arizona
E-mail: channah@cals.arizona.edu

Hwal'bay Hmany Did Gev'k Coalition • Thursday, June 21st
Submitted by: Taylor Johnson, TAP Coordinator | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

Hwal' bay Hmany Did Gev'k Coalition

- **Election of Tribal Coordinating Committee**
 - **Review of TAP**
- **Upcoming community events**

Open to-

- **State, local, or tribal governmental agencies in the field of substance abuse**
- **Organizations involved in reducing substance abuse**
 - **Community members**

Thursday, June 21, 2018

1:00 pm

Health Education and Wellness Building

488 Hualapai Way

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

For more information about the
Hualapai Tribal Substance Abuse Action Plan
call Taylor Johnson at (928) 769-2207

Yuman Language Family Summit Immersion Camp & Registration Form • Monday, June 25th
Submitted by: Courtney Beecher | Hualapai Department of Education & Training

Yuman Language Family Summit Immersion Camp June 25-28, 2018



Hualapai Youth Camp near Peach Springs, AZ.
REGISTRATION IS OPEN MARCH—JUNE 15, 2018.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
THEO DE LA ROSA—(928) 575-3493
MARCIE CRAYNON—(928) 769-2223
GARY OWENS, JR.—(480) 362-6320
FAX: (480) 362-5728

**PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION FORMS FROM THE CULTURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT,
ELDERLY CENTER AND FROM THE ABOVE REPRESENTATIVES.**

YUMAN LANGUAGE FAMILY SUMMIT IMMERSION CAMP 2018

June 25 – 28, 2018 ~ Hualapai Youth Camp

Peach Springs, Arizona

REGISTRATION FORM

The Yuman Language Family Summit Immersion Camp will be in Peach Springs, Arizona. The intent of the Yuman people is to revitalize, maintain and carry on the traditional languages and cultures. We welcome all participants to join us in this task. Early registration deadline is June 15, 2018. **Please fill out this registration form and send it with payment (IMPORTANT...Checks and M.O, made out to Yuman Language Family Summit, not the museum or a person) to the address below.**

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TRIBAL AFFILIATION: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ E-MAIL: _____

Native Language Speaker Y___ N___

Native Language Teacher Y___ N___

Native Language Learner Y___ N___

Can Read/Write Language Y___ N___

REGISTRATION FEE IS NON-REFUNDABLE

Deadline: Thursday, June 14, 2018

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO YUMAN LANGUAGE FAMILY SUMMIT

NO PERSONAL CHECKS/P. O.'S ON-SITE REGISTRATION FEE WILL BE \$100.00 FOR ALL AGES

ELDERS- 55 Yrs & over _____ \$60.00

ADULT-18-54 Yrs _____ \$70.00

YOUTH -17 Yrs & under _____ \$25.00

AGE _____ Male ___ Female ___

MAIL REGISTRATION AND FEE TO:

Huhugam Ki Museum
ATTN: Gary Owens Jr.
10,005 E. Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

FOR MORE INFORMATION & CONTACTS:

Theo De LaRosa (928) 575-3493

Marcy Craynon (928) 769-2223

Gary Owens Jr. (480) 362-6320 M-F 8 to 5

FAX: (480) 362-5728

For More Information go to Website:

Yumanlanguagefamilysummit.com

ḍiye:vm bay ḍigavik Social Gathering—Family Day Event • Friday, July 20th

Submitted by: Jessica Powskey | Family Day Committee Member

ḍiye:vm bay ḍigavik SOCIAL GATHERING



Family Day Event

July 20, 2018

11 AM to 2 PM

Everyone Welcome to Sing and Dance let's have a good
time at

Hualapai Mountain Park

Call Jessica Powskey (928) 769-2207 or Lyndee Hornell (928) 769-2223

For Information about the Social Gathering at Family Day Event

Don't Forget to bring your gourds to sing, material will be available for our girls & women

Western Native Youth Food Sovereignty Summit • September 15th & 16th

Submitted by: Teresa Honga | Western Region, Intertribal Agriculture Council

SAVE THE DATE!

WESTERN NATIVE YOUTH FOOD SOVEREIGNTY SUMMIT
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ | SEPTEMBER 15-16, 2018

HOYI

THE HOPI TRIBE

CROPS & HEALTH&FOODS CONSERVATION
LIVESTOCK COMMUNITY SUSTAINABLE VALUE
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT AGRICULTURE ADDED

APPLY ONLINE AT INDIANAGLINK.COM/YOUTH

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
TERESA HONGA,
WESTERN REGION
INTERTRIBAL AGRICULTURE COUNCIL (IAC)
928-302-6835 OR teresa@indianaglink.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CDI Head Start • Vacant Positions

Submitted by: Jeanine Coursey | CDI Head Start



Community Development Institute

HEAD START

Serving Hualapai Tribe

PO Box 125

Peach Springs, AZ 86434-0125

(928) 769-2244 phone * (928) 769-2457 fax

CDI Head Start Serving Hualapai Tribe, AZ is looking to fill the following positions:

Vacant Position as of 05/30/18. Open until filled

Family and Community Partnership Coordinator

Works as a part of the content area team of coordinators to integrate Head Start services for children and families. This position is responsible for family services and community partnerships, to include social services, ERSEA, child files, volunteers and parent involvement/fatherhood as well as being the lead for child abuse and neglect related activities.

This position is also responsible for education and early childhood health services. Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Human Services, Family Studies or related field. Pay D.O.E., 40 hours per week, and 52 weeks per year.

Teacher Preschool/Teacher-On Call

Lead worker in a classroom of Head Start children working on planning, implementing, and supervising all classroom activities. Working developing children and children with disabilities. This position supports and assists families as they identify and meet their own goals. Entry-level requires an A.A. in ECE Pay is \$1233.82/biweekly to \$1316.07D.O.E. We will consider applicants that are enrolled in an AA or BA degree program in early childhood education that are able to obtain the degree within a reasonable timeframe.

Assistant Teacher/Assistant Teacher - On Call

Work as a partner with the teacher in developing activities for Head Start children to provide them with varied experiences and an appropriate learning environment. Assistance is given to the teacher in carrying out the goals, policies, and activities designed to implement educational objectives and performance standards. Might also serve as a Bus Monitor as part of the transportation services. Pay D.O.E. \$11.17 to \$13.41 with an AA.

Program Aide /Program Aide - On Call

Assist in activities in the areas of the classroom, kitchen and bus and/or to serve as a disabilities aide as needed. Works with typically developing children and/or children with special needs/disabilities. Minimum requirement is to be 18 years of age. This is an entry-level position requiring no previous education or experience, a high school diploma or G.E.D. is preferred. Pay D.O.E. \$10.60 per hour.

Janitor

Ensuring clean, safe and functional facilities by performing daily cleaning and on-going light maintenance activities for the Head Start facility. Also works as a part of a team to assist in activities in the classrooms, kitchen and bus monitor.

Pay D.O.E. is \$10.60 per hour. This is an full-time position.

For questions or copies of job descriptions and applications contact:

Jeanine Coursey, HR/Fiscal Admin Assistant

Email: jcoursey@htazhs.org .Phone: 928-769-2522. FAX: 928-769-2457

In person: Stop by the Head Start Center @ 479 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

CDI Head Start is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Notice of Invitation for Bids • Septic System Contractors: Due by Friday, June 29th*Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Dept.***NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS FROM SEPTIC SYSTEM CONTRACTORS, IFB NO. 01-2018****RESIDENTIAL SEPTIC SYSTEM IN PEACH SPRINGS**

Notice is hereby given that the Hualapai Indian Tribe, hereinafter referred to as the "Tribe", is soliciting bids from septic system contractors to install a residential septic system for a new 3-Bedroom home in Peach Springs, located on the Hualapai Reservation, Arizona.

The Tribe invites Indian and non-Indian owned firms to submit sealed bids. The Tribe will select the bidder whose bid does not substantially exceed the amount of funds available for construction of the project, subject to applicable Indian Preference requirements and assessments of the Bidder's responsiveness and responsibility under federal law. Funds are derived from the Indian Health Services (IHS) and subject to federal regulations. The system must be ready for use no later than 30 days after contractor's Notice to Proceed is given.

A complete copy of this IFB may be obtained from our website at: <http://hualapai-nsn.gov/>

SUBMITTAL DUE DATE: June 29, 2018, 2:00 P.M. at Hualapai Planning and Economic Development Dept., 887 West Highway 66, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

QUESTIONS SHALL BE DIRECTED TO: Kevin A. Davidson, Planning and Economic Development Director, (928) 769-1310, kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

Primavera Online 6-12 Grade • Requirements*Submitted by: Jonell Tapija | Hualapai Department of Education***Primavera Online 6-12 Grade Enrollment Information**On-Line Enrollmentwww.chooseorimavera.comwww.primaveratech.org

Phone Number

(480) 456-6678

Requirements:

- *Must Reside in Arizona
- *Be under the age of 22 Years old
- *Be at least 14 Years old
- *Provide a valid Birth Certificate
- *Provide Proof of Residency
- *Complete Language Survey online
- *Provide Proof of current grade level (transcripts)

JUST A LITTLE
Reminder

Please submit your Gamyu articles by the deadline to ensure your article will make the publication date.

The Gamyu newsletter is a bi-weekly publication. You are able to access the latest newsletter, as well as some archived newsletters online for your convenience at:

<http://hualapai-nsn.gov>

Article Deadline:

Friday, June 22nd by 5:00 p.m.

Next Publication:

Friday, June 29nd

CDI Head Start Recruitment Event • Friday, June 22nd

Submitted by: Jeanine Coursey | CDI Head Start



Recruitment Event!

Please join us for 2018-
2019 *Head Start*
Enrollment and Hiring
for Staff 2018-2019
School Year!


We are looking for
students age(s) 3-5
years old and qualified
staff who love children
and their community!

Friday June 22, 2018

11:00a -2:00p

Hualapai Head Start

479 Hualapai Way
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
928.769.2522 (for more info)



CDI HEAD START SERVING HUALAPAI



CDI Head Start • Now Accepting Enrollment Applications

Submitted by: Jeanine Coursey | CDI Head Start



CDI HEAD START

SERVING

HUALAPAI TRIBE

Is Now Accepting

Applications For Enrollment

Ages

3-5

Head Start is a quality early childhood education program provided at no charge to income eligible families. We Offer education, nutrition, medical, dental, mental health, disabilities/special needs and family education services.

For more information, contact the center at

928-769-2522 or

Stop by the Head Start Center at 479 Hualapai Way

Documents needed to Inquire Income eligibility

- **Birth Certificate**
- **Certificate of Indian Blood**
- **Proof of Residence**
- **Income Verification (Current and Prior income for the past 12 months)**

This institution is an equal opportunity provider

PLEASE FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK At

www.facebook.com/Cdi-Headstart-Serving-Hualapai-547982035411128

Seligman School District • Open Enrollment
Submitted by: Jonell Tapija | Hualapai Department of Education & Training

**2018-2019
OPEN ENROLLMENT
ATTENDANCE APPLICATION
File this application at the School District Office**

Student's Name: _____
Last First MI

Grade for 2016-2017 _____ Birth Date: _____

Phone Number: _____
Home Message Work

Parent's Name: _____
Last First MI

Home Address: _____
Street City Zip

Mailing Address: _____
Box # City Zip

Siblings residing in your home:

Name Age Name Age

Name Age Name Age

Present school of attendance (Please attach transcript or final grades)

School: _____ District: _____

City: _____ County: _____

Boys & Girls Club • Summer Food Service & Menus
 Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



KIDS & TEENS
 (18 & under)
EAT FREE IN
THE SUMMER!

- Summer Meal Rules**
- Meals are only served during the posted meal times on a first come, first serve basis
 - All meals must be eaten on site and cannot be taken home to eat
 - All meal components must be taken
 - Meals for adults may be available at a reduced rate. Ask the site supervisor.
 - No pets are permitted in the serving or eating area
 - **HAVE FUN AND SPREAD THE WORD!**

For more information, contact your Summer Food Sponsor at (928) 769-1801

Or VISIT: <http://www.azed.gov/health/nutrition/efsp.asp>

Location: Boys & Girls Club of Peach Springs **Dates:** 6/4/18-8/3/18
Meals: LUNCH **Time of Service:** 12:00PM-1:00PM
AFTERNOON SNACK 3:00PM-4:00PM

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, its agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs and prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- (1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
 Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400
 Independence Avenue, SW
 Washington, D.C. 20250-9410.
- (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or
- (3) email: program_intake@usda.gov

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.





June Lunch Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4 WOW Butter Trail Mix Honey Grahams Applesauce 100% fruit juice White Milk	5 Cheddar Cheese Stick Soy Nuts Applesauce Whole Grain Cheez Its 100% veggie blend juice White Milk	6 Tuna Salad Sunflower Kernels Raisins Whole grain crackers Applesauce White Milk	7 Hummus Dip Sunflower Kernels Applesauce Whole grain corn chips 100% fruit juice White Milk	8 Cheese Cup Sunflower Kernels Mountain blend dried fruit mix Whole grain crackers 100% veggie blend juice White Milk
11 Sun Butter Pretzels Trial mix Applesauce White Milk	12 White Cheddar Cheese Stick Sunflower Kernels Raisins Whole grain pizza crackers Applesauce 100% juice White Milk	13 Cheddar Cheese Stick Meat Stick Sunflower Kernels Whole grain pizza crackers Marinara Cup 100% Fruit juice White Milk	14 Chicken Salad Soy Nuts Applesauce 100% Veggie blend juice White Milk	15 Cheddar Cheese Stick Whole grain corn chips Salsa Cup 100% fruit juice White Milk
18 Chili lime Bean Dip Roasted soy nuts Applesauce Whole grain corn chips 100% fruit juice White Milk	19 BBQ Chicken salad Sunflower kernels Whole grain crackers Applesauce 100% veggie blend juice White Milk	20 WOW Butter Trial Mix Applesauce Tortilla 100% Fruit juice White Milk	21 Buffalo Chicken Salad Soy Nuts Tortilla Applesauce 100% Veggie blend juice White Milk	22 Tuna Salad Sunflower Kernels Tortilla Applesauce 100% Veggie blend juice White Milk
25 Red pepper hummus Sunflower kernels Applesauce Tortilla 100% fruit juice White Milk	26 Sun Butter Soy nuts Applesauce Tortilla 100% fruit juice White Milk	27 Beans & Franks Sunflower kernels Whole grain crackers Applesauce 100% veggie juice White Milk	28 Apple/Cinnamon Bean Dip Trial Mix Applesauce Vanilla Bear Graham 100% fruit juice White Milk	29 Pablano Cheddar Bean Dip Sunflower Kernels Applesauce Whole grain corn chips 100% fruit juice White Milk



June Afternoon Snack Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4 Whole Grain Cheez Its 100% Juice	5 Chocolate Bear Grahams 100% Juice	6 Mini Pretzels 100% Juice	7 Vanilla Bear Grahams 100% Juice	8 Cheddar Cheese Stick 100% Juice
11 Cinnamon Bear Grahams 100% Juice	12 Strawberry Waffle Grahams 100% Juice	13 Animal Crackers 100% Juice	14 Sunflower Kernels 100% Juice	15 Honey Graham Crackers 100% Juice
18 Cheddar Cheese Stick 100% Juice	19 Vanilla Bear Grahams 100% Juice	20 Mini Pretzels 100% Juice	21 Chocolate Bear Grahams 100% Juice	22 Whole Grain Cheez Its 100% Juice
25 Honey Graham Crackers 100% Juice	26 Sunflower Kernels 100% Juice	27 Animal Crackers 100% Juice	28 Strawberry Waffle Grahams 100% Juice	29 Cinnamon Bear Grahams 100% Juice

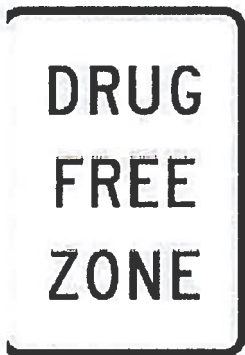
HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Ways to Live Drug Free

Submitted by: Taylor Johnson, TAP Coordinator | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness



WAYS TO LIVE DRUG FREE



1. Exercise for at least thirty minutes every day in order to live healthier, be more active, and build your confidence.
2. A stressful, chaotic lifestyle" can help lead to drug abuse. Find healthy ways to deal with your stress.
3. Find peace in those things you already have in life instead of wishing for the things that you do not.
4. Avoid using short-term solutions for problems. It will make you less likely to abuse drugs as a quick fix for unhappiness or stress.
5. Spend time outdoors, even when you don't have to, to feel connected with nature.
6. Take classes. Educate yourself. Never stop learning new things.
7. Do not let the opinions of others be so important to your opinion of yourself. Many instances of drug abuse start with peer pressure.
8. Consider the needs of your children: those who grow up seeing their parents using drugs may have a high risk of developing an addiction later in life for both environmental and genetic reasons.
9. When you feel down, compliment yourself. There is always something better than you can say instead of berating yourself.
10. Learn the dangers of drug abuse and the specific health issues caused by different drugs.
11. Remember that whatever happens to you today won't seem quite as much like the end of the world tomorrow.
12. Spend time with the people who build you up, not the ones who tear you down.
13. Be aware of your surroundings and environment. If you live in a place where drug abuse and crime is prevalent and you can move, do so.
14. Don't ever hesitate to ask for advice if you are confused, scared, or unsure of what to do next.
15. Avoid places where you know that drugs and alcohol are available.
16. Make a list of things you have fun doing that don't involve drugs. Keep your list and pick activities from it when necessary.
17. Seek treatment when a compulsion, a feeling, or an addiction goes beyond your control.
18. Get plenty of sleep. Not having enough sleep can affect your judgment and your emotions.
19. Don't experiment with drug abuse; this can often lead to addiction and other issues.
20. Make achievable goals for yourself that you can work toward. Even if the end result is something amazing or monumental, take each little goal leading up to it one at a time.
21. Attend support group meetings as a supplement to formal drug addiction treatment. You will meet other individuals who are dealing with the same issues you are.



Hualapai Strategic Prevention • June Observations

Submitted by: Jessica Powskey, Strategic Prevention Coordinator | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness



Hualapai Strategic Prevention
488 Hualapai Way
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
(928) 769 2207



Hualapai Strategic Prevention wants you to know that we are working to meet that vision of a healthy community.

National Safety Month	We want you to be safe out there in your daily activities. Driving, biking and your physical activities. Stay hydrated. Wear your seat belts when you get behind the wheel. Wear a helmet when you bike and skate. Be safe Hualapai-
Migraine and Headache Awareness Month	Ouch! Headaches can be annoying... get your health check ups and be aware of underlying health signs-
June 03	National Cancer Survivors Day!
June 5-11	Sun Safety Week
June 08	World Brain Tumor Day
June 11-17	Men’s Health Awareness Week
June 14	World Blood Donor Day
June 15	Wear Blue Friday
June 18	Autistic Pride Day
June 26	International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking
June 2018	HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL JUNE BABIES!!!

Call the Hualapai Health Education and Wellness Center to find out about up coming presentations and activities to promote a healthy community.

(928) 769-2207

Visit Hualapai SAP of Facebook for announcements of program activities.

Hualapai Youth Survey

Submitted by: Taylor Johnson, TAP Coordinator | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

Hualapai Youth Survey

- This survey is voluntary and anonymous. Do not put your name on the survey.
- There are no right or wrong answers, answer to the best of your knowledge.
- If you do not see the answer you are looking for, choose the closest answer that matches. If you are unsure what the question means, leave the answer blank. You can skip questions you do not wish to answer.
- Please bring the survey to the Health Education and Wellness Building for Strategic Prevention
 – Jessica or Taylor 769-2207

1. What school do you attend? _____

2. What community do you live in? _____

3. Are you: MALE FEMALE _____

4. How old are you? _____

5. What is your race? Circle all that apply

American Indian or Alaska Native Tribe: _____	Asian	Black/African American
Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	White	

6. What is the chance you would be seen as cool if you smoked cigarettes?
 Circle one
 No chance Little chance Some chance Pretty good chance Very good chance

7. What is the chance you would be seen as cool if you smoked marijuana?
 Circle one
 No chance Little chance Some chance Pretty good chance Very good chance

8. How wrong do you think it is for someone your age to smoke marijuana or cigarettes? Circle one

Very wrong	Wrong	A little bit wrong	Not wrong at all
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9. How old were you when you first tried marijuana? Circle one

Never	8 or younger	9-12	13-15	16-18	19 or older
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10. How old were you when you first smoked a cigarette, even just a puff?
 Circle one

Never	8 or younger	9-12	13-15	16-18	19 or older
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11. How many of your friend's smoke marijuana or cigarettes around you?

Circle one

None 1-3 4-6 7-10 15 or more

12. During the past 30 days how many times have you smoked marijuana or cigarettes? Circle one

Not at all 1-2 times 3-5 times 6-10 times 11 or more times

13. Have you ever used smokeless tobacco? (Chew, snuff, plug, dipping tobacco, or chewing tobacco) Circle one YES NO

If yes, how many times? 1-3 4-6 7-10 11+

14. In the last 30 days, were you offered any of the following? Circle all that apply

Alcohol Cigarettes Marijuana Others Drugs

15. If you wanted some cigarettes, how easy would it be for you to get them?

Circle one

Very hard Sort of hard Sort of easy Very easy

16. Would you be seen as cool if you began drinking alcohol? Circle one

No chance Little chance Some chance Pretty good chance Very good chance

17. How wrong do you think it is for someone your age to drink alcohol (Beer, wine, or hard liquor) regularly? Circle one

Very Wrong Wrong A little bit Wrong Not wrong at all

18. How many times in the past year (12 months) have you been drunk? Circle one

Never 1-3 times 4-6 times 7-10 times 11-14 times 15+ times

19. How old were you when you tried alcohol for the first time? Circle one

Never tried alcohol 8-10 11-13 14-16 18+

20. Have you ever been drunk or high at school? Circle one YES NO

If yes, how many times? Circle one

1-3 times 4-6 times 7-10 times 11+ times

21. If you wanted to drink alcohol, could you get some? Circle one YES NO
22. If yes, how would you get the alcohol? Would someone get it for you?
-

23. If you have never drank alcohol, smoked cigarettes, or used illegal drugs, why not? Circle all that apply

- I'm not interested in drinking or using drugs
- It can harm my body
- My parents would be disappointed in me
- My teachers/mentors/other adults in my life would be disappointed in me
- I might get kicked out of school or extracurricular activities
- I would get a bad reputation with my peers
- It's illegal
- It's against my religious believes

24. If you have drank alcohol, smoked cigarettes, or used illegal drugs before, why? Circle all that apply

- To fit in with my friends
- To try something exciting
- To help lose weight
- To keep from feeling sad
- I was bored and wanted something to do
- To help me feel normal/happy
- To help me stay focused and feel better
- To have fun
- To feel more grown up
- I needed it, I craved it
- To deal with stress in my life (parents, family, bullied, rumors)
- School
- Community
- Other (Please explain) _____

25. Do you think that too many adults drink alcohol in your community?
Circle one

YES

NO

26. Do you think too many adults use drugs in your community? Circle one

YES

NO

27. Would your parents and family be disappointed in you if you drank alcohol or used illegal drugs? Circle one

Not very disappointed

I'm not sure

Very disappointed

28. If you have brothers or sisters, do they drink alcohol or use drugs? Circle one

YES

NO

29. Have your parents ever talked to you about the dangers of underage drinking or drug use? Circle one

YES

NO

30. Has anyone in your family had severe alcohol or drug problems? Circle one

YES

NO

Behavioral Health • On Call List

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

Please note:

ON Call Phone Number is now the only one number for all counselors

928-769-6136

Date	On-Call
May 21—May 27	Herman Schildt
May 28—June 3	Staci Delaney
June 4—June 10	Kara Walker
June 11—June 17	Michelle Miller
June 18—June 24	Danna Peterson
June 25—July 1	Vonda Beecher
July 2—July 8	Herman Schildt

On-Call Staff Phone List

Staci Delaney	Vonda Beecher
Danna Peterson	Kara Walker
Herman Schildt	Mike Kufeld
Dispatch/Police	928-727-5684 C
928-769-2220	Emergency Medical Services
	928-769-2656

Celebrate Recovery • Monday Nights
Submitted by: Keely Sage | Celebrate Recovery



**CELEBRATE
RECOVERY**

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

CR is based on life principles passed down from our higher power as spoken in the **Beatitudes- Matthew 5: 3-19**

RECOVERING:

It's not only about addictions, it's about life choices.

- Resolving anger Issues.
- Releasing co-dependent relationships.
- Rediscovering your walk with Jesus.
- Restoring relationships with family and friends.
- Reaching for the Truth.

These are only some of the reasons to attend a
Celebrate Recovery Meeting.

Everyone is welcomed with open arms and minds. We are here to support one another, not fix another.

HOPE

Springs from within.

MONDAY NIGHTS 6:00 O'CLOCK HEW

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

A Prayers for Father's on Father's Day

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

A Prayer for Fathers on Father's Day 2018

We look to our heavenly Father for comfort today, as we miss being in close proximity to our dads here on earth. Whether we are parted from our fathers by distance, divorce, or death, prayer is God's gift of comfort to us. When we don't understand, we can turn to Him knowing He holds all of the answers.

Father, praise You for our fathers here on earth. We know that you placed them perfectly and specifically in our lives. And though life doesn't always look on this earth like we feel it should in our hearts, we trust Your perfect love, plan, and purpose for our lives. Thank You for our dads. Without them, we would cease to be. They are part of your plan for our lives.

Some dads provide for us in ways that simply amaze us. Dedicated to their families, they work countless hours to foster our happiness and our dreams. Other fathers are gifted at connecting with us emotionally, guiding and encouraging us down hard paths and through difficult journeys of decision. Thank you for their faithful pursuit of You, and diligence to point us to You, too.

There are some of us who don't know who are dads are, or have adopted dads that You have blessed our lives with. Still others of us mourn the complete loss of our fathers through death on this earth, and desperately need to be reminded of Your goodness, Lord. When Father's Day reminds us of the gaping hole they have left in our hearts, heal any hurt that we harbor and help us extract all love from our relationship with them.

Thank you for being a Father or Step Father for us.

Dr. Damon Clarke

**HAPPY
FATHER'S
DAY**

Tiny ☐s You Shia
 Hello babe, I love you forever and ever. Today is super windy but it's also super nice. I love you more than the stars love the night sky.
 Love,
 Your
 Boi Boi

Wowienke He Iyotam Wowa Sake (Truth is Power) • Respect, Love & Strength

Submitted by: Mario Zephier

Wowienke He Iyotam Wowa Sake (Truth is Power)
Lakota ADAG

Did you know

There is an old belief among native people that 90% percent of all illnesses come from bad feelings, guilt or negative energy.

So help heal yourself, trade your bad feelings, for useful ones. Positive flow of energy, answering and taking responsibility for your wrong doings. Righting the wrongs of our lives to live without guilt the best we can or learning to strive for this positive way of keeping ones self-healthy.

Emotional well being starts with self forgiveness.

**Mario Zephier, Hualapai/Lakota
Cetan Luta**

To my sisters and brothers out there. Red Road to Wellbriety or the Road to Recovery. I am honored and proud to celebrate recovery with you all. May we walk together and walk well on this road to recovery.

*With Respect, Love & Strength,
Mario Red Hawk Zephier 04/2018*

Respect, Love & Strength

I would like to share what I am learning as I learn to walk upon the Red Road of this life in a good way. So, if you would help me please to share these with our people, or to a recovery program for Native people and youth. I hope you will help me in giving to others what was given to me and is saving my life today. Thank you for your time and hopefully help.

Seven Philosophies for Native People

Our traditional elders told us there is a natural focus for our lives. It is not jobs, careers, consumer goods, money, success and the other things that are so strong today. But if we focus on our natural priorities then any of these comforts might come. For us to be successful and get Wellbriety, we have to be in harmony with aspects. Here are seven great aspects or philosophies.

1. Women: The first of our natural values concerns our women (Winyan). Violence against our Winyan is not traditional Sovereign Women strengthen our sovereign nations. The Winyan has been given by natural laws, the ability to reproduce life. The most sacred of all things is life. Therefore, we should treat women with dignity and respect. Never was it our way to harm women mentally, emotionally, physically or spiritually. Native men were never abusers. We always treated our Winyan with respect and understanding. A Winyan pi cycle of life is the Baby, Girl,

Winyan, Grandmother. Both men and women must respect this natural cycle because it is the basis of all life. We must also recognize and respect the female principle wherever we find it. The Creator gave Winyan the responsibility for bringing new life into the world. Life is sacred and new life is the basis for the survival of our nations and our people. In our traditional ways, the Winyan is the foundation of the family. As a man, I will walk with her to create a home atmosphere of respect, security and harmony. If I have any feelings that might lead to abuse of women I will talk to the Creator and to counselors for guidance. Each Winyan is my own female relative. In a time of great diversity the brilliance of a women's mind and her many capabilities must be honored and encouraged to contribute to our communities in a good way. I would like to take this moment to thank our Creator, ancestors and elders, for these teachings. I am grateful for the Red Road to Wellbriety in the Native American Way, this study guide and work book, my faith in my Creator and myself is how I am changing my life and staying sober today. I have found new self respect, self love and strength as I walk the Red Road, a new strong Native man in recovery. By the way, "Winyan" is everything great, sacred, awesome, beautiful... it means "women". A-ho.

2. Children: The second principle that governs us as native people is our children. As in Eagle prepares their young to leave the nest with all the skills and knowledge it needs to participate in life; in the same manner so will I guide those younger than myself. I will use the culture to prepare them for life. The most important thing I can give to a child is my time. I will spend time with them in order to listen to them and to learn from them. I will teach the children to pray, as well as teaching them the importance of respect. We are the caretakers of the children for the Creator, they are His children, not ours. In today's world it is easy for children to go astray. I will work to provide positive alternatives for them, I will teach them the culture. I am proud of our native language, I will learn it if I can and I will help the children to learn it. I will encourage education and I will encourage sports. I will encourage the children to talk with the elders for guidance. I will not harm children through acts of domestic violence. I will make a commitment to children so they will have courage and guidance through traditional ways.

3. Family: The next principle that governs us native people is the family. The Creator gave to us the family, which is the place all teachings are handed down from the grandparents, to the parents and to the child. The children's behavior is a mirror of the parents behavior and knowing this, I realize the importance of each native man and woman to be responsible to the family in order to fulfill the need to build a strong and balanced family. By doing this I will break the cycle of hurt that affects our families today and insure the positive mental health of the children, even the children yet-to-be-born. I will dedicate my priorities to rebuilding my family. I must never give up and be the cause of a single parent family. I am accountable to restore the strength of my family. To do this, I will nurture our family's spiritual, cultural and social health. I will demonstrate trust, respect, honor and discipline and strive to to be consistent and how I apply these

values. I will see that the grandparents and community elders play a significant role in the education of our children. I realize that the male and female together are fundamental to our family life. I will listen to my mates counsel for our family's benefit, as well as for the benefit of my community and our native nation.

4. Community: The fourth principle that guides us as native people is the community. The native community provides many things for us. The most important is a sense of belonging— that is belonging “to the people” and having a place to go. Our native communities need to be restored to health so the future generation will be guaranteed a place to go for culture, language and native socializing. In the community, the honor of one, is the honor of all and the pain of one is the pain of all. I will give back to my community by donating my time and talents when I am able to or called upon. I will cultivate friendships with other native people for mutual support and strength. I will consider the effects of our decisions on the behalf of the next seven generations. In this way our children and grandchildren will inherit healthy communities. I will care about these in my community so that the mind changers, alcohol and drugs will vanish and our communities will forever be free of violence.

5. Earth: The earth and the natural environment is the fifth principle of great importance to native people. Our Mother Earth is a source of all life, be it the four legged, the winged ones, plant or human beings. Our Mother Earth is a greatest teacher, if we listen, observe and respect her. When we live in harmony with our Mother Earth, she will recycle the things we consume and make them available to our children and for their children. As native men and women, we must teach our children how to care for the Earth, so it is there for future generations. I realize the Earth is our Mother, I will treat her with respect and honor. I will honor the interconnectedness of all things and all forms of life I will realize the Earth does not belong to us, but we belong to her. “The Natural Law” is an ultimate authority upon the lands and the waters. I will learn the knowledge and wisdom of the natural laws. I will pass this knowledge on to our children. Our Mother Earth is a living entity that maintains life. I will speak out in a good way whenever I see someone abusing the Earth. Just as I would protect my own mother, so will I protect our Mother Earth. I will ensure that the land, water and air will be intact for my children's children - the unborn.

6. Creator: Relationships with our Creator is a sixth principle that is a focus of native life. As native people, our tribes or nations have hundreds of different words in our language signifying what we mean when we say the Creator. I realize we make no gains without the “Great Spirit” (Wankan Tanka) in our lives. Neither I nor anything we do will work without our Creator. Being native and spiritual has the same meaning, spirituality is our gift from the Great One. This day, I vow to walk the Red Road. As a native man, woman or youth, I will return to the traditional and spiritual values that have guided my ancestors for the past generations. I will look with new eyes on the powers of our ceremonies and religious ways, for they are important to very survival of our people. We have survived and are going to grow and flourish spiritually. We will fulfill our teachings and the purpose that the Creator has given us with dignity. Each day, I will pray and ask for guidance, I will commit to walk the Red Road or whatever spiritual way my culture may call this path. If I am Christian, I will be a good one. If I am traditionalist, I will walk this road with dedication. If each of us can do these things then others will follow from this day forward, I will reserve time and energy for spirituality, seeking to know the Creator's will.

7. Myself: The relationship with myself is a seventh principle that is important to us as native people. It is the one that makes possible all that is good in life. First of all, we must have a loving and good relationship with ourselves if we are to walk the Red Road in a good way. We must care for our bodies by having good eating habits and having physical exercise in our daily lives. We must be careful not to live in a stressful manner on a long-term basis or we will fall into poor health - physically, emotionally, mentally or spiritually. We must welcome relaxation into our lives day by day. I will think about the kind of person I want to be when I am in Elder. I will start developing myself now to be this person. I will walk with the Great Spirit, with the grandfathers and grandmothers at my side. I will develop myself to remain positive, I will learn what it means to develop a good mind. Each day, I will listen for the Creator's voice in the wind, I will watch nature and ask to be shown a lesson, which will occur on my path. I will seek the guiding principles that guided my ancestors. I will walk in dignity, honor and humility, conducting myself as a male or female warrior.

I will seek the guidance of the elders so that I maintain the knowledge of culture, ceremonies and songs, so that I may pass these on to future generations. I chose to do all these things myself because no one else can do them for me. I know I cannot give away what I don't have, so I will need to learn to walk the talk. I will live up to my responsibilities and I will treat myself in a good, good way. Wellbriety means to be sober and well. In our traditional ways, wellness was connected with these seven aspects or principles of living. When we study and discuss these seven ways in our talking circles they also become our vision for sobriety. You can use these seven topics to talk about in your recovery, sobriety and wellbriety circles. The facilitator can read off one of the philosophies after the check-in portion of a particular circle. Then people can share their experience, strength and hope about what they have heard. These are the lessons, I am learning on the Red Road to Wellbriety, how well you walk? These teachings are from the book of The Red Road to Wellbriety in the Native American Way, study guide and workbook. Not only am I stronger in my recovery I am learning to be stronger in my life today. I am proud to be a native in recovery and to one day share this gift with others who are seeking healing in their life.

Respect love and strength, Mario Red Hawk Zephier
Hualapai/Sioux 2018

Weight Loss Challenge • Submit By Friday, June 22nd
Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department

WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE

**8 Week Weight Loss Challenge
Women and Men's Category**

**\$10.00 Buy-In
Winner Takes All!!!!**

**Begins: June 25th, 2018
Ends: August 17th, 2018**

**WEIGH-IN AT THE
FITNESS CENTER!**

**Register at the Fitness Center!
If you have any questions, call
us**

769-2644

Submit by June 22nd

FY2019 State of Arizona • School District Annual Expenditure & Districtwide Budget

Submitted by: Jaime Cole, Superintendent | Peach Springs Elementary School

CTD NUMBER 080206000

COUNT: Yavapai County



FY 2019 STATE OF ARIZONA SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL EXPENDITURE BUDGET DISTRICTWIDE BUDGET

Proposed
Version

BY THE GOVERNING BOARD

We hereby certify that the Budget for the Fiscal Year 2019 was

Proposed _____ June 11, 2018
Adopted _____
Revised _____
Date _____

Jaime Cole
Jaime Cole
Jaime Cole

SIGNED

SIGNED

The FY 2019 budget file for the version described above will be uploaded via the Common Login on ADE's website by June 12, 2018

Type the Date as MM/DD/YYYY

Jaime Cole
Superintendent Signature

Jaime Cole
Business Manager Signature

Jaime Cole

Superintendent Name (Typed Name)

Business Manager Name (Typed Name)

District Contact Employee:

Jaime Cole

Telephone:

938-769-2702

Email:

colej@psvsd.org

REVENUES AND PROPERTY TAXATION

1. Total Budgeted Revenues for Fiscal Year 2018 \$ 3,545,000.00

2. Estimated Revenues by Source for Fiscal Year 2019 (excluding property taxes)

Local	1000	\$	900,000
Intermediate	2000	\$	250,000
State	3000	\$	1,000,000
Federal	4000	\$	1,675,000
TOTAL		\$	3,825,000

3. District Tax Rates for Prior and Budget Fiscal Years (A.R.S. §15-903 D.1-4)

Prior FY 2018	6.0297
Est. Budget FY 2019	6.0939

Primary Tax Rate:

Secondary Tax Rates:

M&O Override

Special Program Override

Capital Override

Class A Bonds

Class B Bonds

CTED

Desegregation

Total Secondary Tax Rate

0.0000

0.0000

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENDITURES AND AGGREGATE SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET LIMIT (A.R.S. §15-905-F)

Budgeted Expenditures		Budget Limits		
1. Maintenance and Operation Fund (from pages 1, line 30 and 7, line 11)	\$	1,934,350	\$	1,934,350
2. Unrestricted Capital Fund (from pages 4, line 10 and 8, line A.12)	\$	409,093	\$	409,093
3. Federal Projects Other Than Impact Aid (from Budget, page 6, Federal Projects, line 18 minus line 16)	\$		\$	327,000
4. Total Aggregate School District Budget Limit (sum of lines 1 through 3)	\$	2,670,443	\$	2,670,443

AVERAGE TEACHER SALARIES (A.R.S. §15-903.F, amended by Laws 2018, Ch. 285, §10)

1. Average salary of all teachers employed in FY 2019 (budget year)	\$	45,968
2. Average salary of all teachers employed in FY 2018 (prior year)	\$	41,802
3. Increase in average teacher salary from the prior year	\$	4,166
4. Percentage increase		10%

Comments on average salary calculation (Optional):

The above teacher salary data reflects ONLY the teacher base pay. This does NOT include any additional pay provided to teachers for retention, performance pay or additional duties beyond contract. This also DOES not include employer paid benefits which includes approximately 30% above the salary amount and the employer paid health insurance which is approximately \$6000 per employee.

VERSION Proposed

CTD NUMBER 080208000

COUNTY Mohave County

DISTRICT NAME Peach Springs Unified School District

DISTRICT CONTACT INFORMATION

Prefix	First Name	Last Name	Suffix	Email Address	Telephone Number
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9034
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9034
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9046
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9034
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9034
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9034
Ms.	Jaime	Cole		colej@psusd8.org	928-769-9034
Ms.	Emma	Tapija			928-769-9034
Ms.	Michelle	Zephter			928-769-9034
Mr.	Roger	Mueller			928-769-9034

- Superintendent
- Executive Assistant to Superintendent
- Chief Financial Officer
- Business Manager
- School District Employee Report (SDER) Coordinator
- SPED Data Reporting Coordinator
- AzEDS/ADM Data Coordinator
- Transportation Data Reporting Coordinator
- Governing Board Member
- Governing Board Member
- Governing Board Member
- Governing Board Member
- Governing Board Member
- Governing Board Member

SELECT from Dropdown

Edupoint (Synergy)

In finite Visions

www.psusd8.org

- Student Information Systems (SIS) Vendor
- Accounting Information System
- District's website home page address