

Friday, April 16, 2021

# GAMYU

Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

Issue #08

**From the Hualapai Tribe Chairman • April**

*Submitted by: Dr. Damon Clarke | Hualapai Tribe*



Gumiyuje?

This message is about Potential and being unique.

Every person is unique. As we enter this sacred place we call Mother Earth, we begin with breath. We change every day although we sometimes don't see change. It is always an individual process that we do this and our own way of becoming who we are. It doesn't happen instantly, but our goals, timing, and our transformation is personal. We must look for that time to understand what we seek and speak with the spirit of our actions and thoughts.

We can be credible through our actions to help others, listen to others, offer those gifts of support or cause them the difference. We must learn to be humble with our change, but change is an option. When you wake in the morning, you have to choose to get up or not. It is a personal will to determine how we grow, how we change and what we want in the end.

Personal transformation is like a caterpillar, we are placed in a cocoon at some time, but we really don't see the cocoon. Eventually, we emerge (transform). In the olden days, there were ceremonies for our young people going into adulthood and name changes due to their performances, and tasks accomplished.

If you allow for you to become what others want you to be, your rules of change keep your personal will in denial. It is time to let your heart take the lead for yourself. The ingredients that allow you to be you and someone unique is a potential and you are special to your truths, without disgrace. The doors open without knowledge, ask yourself about what it is.

Hamokyu.

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## Special points of interest:

- HTUA Board Meeting on Tuesday, April 20<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m. at the Hualapai Cultural Resources
- Regular Tribal Council Meeting on Saturday, May 8<sup>th</sup> at 8:01 a.m.
- Memorial Day Planning Meeting, pg. 43

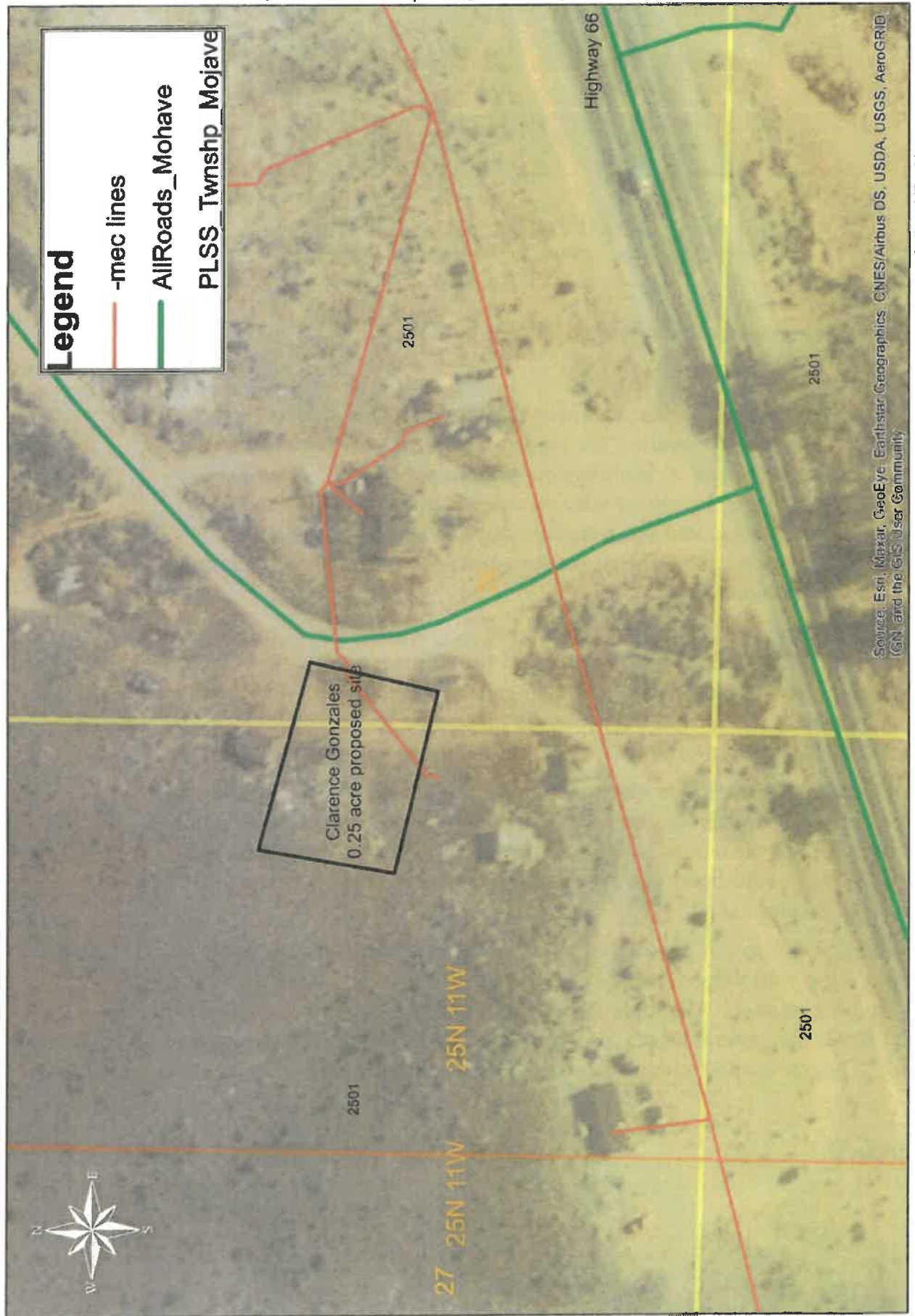


# Public Notice for Clarence Gonzales Proposed Homesite

Clarence Gonzales is requesting 0.25 acre in the China Town area across from Helen Whatahomigie home. This area has been apart of his family. If anyone has questions or disputes please call Michelle Zephier at the Hualapai Planning Dept. 928-769-1310

## Public Notice for Proposed Homesite • Clarence Gonzales

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department





## Hualapai Planning Department • Homesite Fence Placement

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

The Great Spirit created Man and Woman in his own image. In doing so, both were created as equals. Both depending on each other in order to survive. Great respect was shown for each other; in doing so, happiness and contentment was achieved then, as it should be now.

The connecting of the Hair makes them one person; for happiness or contentment cannot be achieved without each other.

The Canyons are represented by the purples in the middle ground, where the people were created. These canyons are sacred, and should be so treated at all times.

The Reservation is pictured to represent the land that is ours, treat it well.



The Reservation is our heritage and the heritage of our children yet unborn. Be good to our land and it will continue to be good to us.

The Sun is the symbol of life, without it nothing is possible - plants don't grow - there will be no life - nothing. The Sun also represents the dawn of the Hualapai people. Through hard work, determination and education, everything is possible and we are assured bigger and brighter days ahead.

The Tracks in the middle represent the coyote and other animals which were here before us.

The Green around the symbol are pine trees, representing our name Hualapai - PEOPLE OF THE TALL PINES -

### Hualapai Tribe

#### Department of Planning & Economic Development

P.O. Box 179/887 W. Highway 66, Peach Springs, Arizona 86434

Phone (928) 769-1310

\*

Fax (928) 769-1377

Date: April 6, 2021

To: ALL LEASE HOLDERS (If you are not a lease holder please disregard this notice)  
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

From: Hualapai Planning Department

Re: Place fencing around home.

The Planning Department would like to remind you to be sure to place a fence around your home if you do not want live stock on your homesite. Planning notified all homesite lessees of a fence requirement at the time of receiving the lease, per the Homesite Lease Ordinance Section 3.4 Lessee Responsibilities, (6). We do appreciate your help in getting your fence completed.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call me at 928-769-1310, thank you.

Kevin Davidson  
Planning Director

## Hualapai Planning Department • Community Earth Day Event Cancelled

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

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### MEMORANDUM

**TO:** TRIBAL COUNCIL./PEACH SPRINGS COMMUNITY  
**FROM:** PLANNING DEPARTMENT *KD*  
**SUBJECT:** EARTH DAY EVENT  
**DATE:** APRIL 8, 2021



Due to the Pandemic these last two years the Planning Department has not held the "Earth Day Event". Unfortunately, due to financial constraints as well as the uncertainty of the pandemic the Planning Staff has decided not to hold Earth Day this year. We will have the Earth Day Event in April of 2022 giving us the opportunity to make up for 2020 and 2021. The Planning Dept. does appreciate everyone's support.



## Hualapai Planning Department • Seeking One (1) New TERC Member

*Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department*

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## The Planning Department is Seeking One New TERC Member

Greetings Community Members:

The Planning Department is looking for one new applicant for the Tribal Environmental Review Commission (TERC) or Board of Commissioners. Below is a summary of what TERC is and what duties it performs.

Under the Hualapai Environmental Review Code (HERC), the Board of Commissioners has the primary authority, under the direction of the Hualapai Tribal Council, for regulating land use and development of Hualapai Tribal Lands. The Board of Commissioners is composed of seven (7) members who are appointed by the Tribal Council.

Their function is to review and regulate, including issuing permits, for all development activities that are proposed for any land site within Hualapai Tribal lands in order to ensure that:

- (1) no development activity will be carried out without a permit; and
- (2) all development activities will be carried out in accordance with all applicable tribal and federal environmental protection laws and regulations.

If you are interested, you can pick up an application at the Hualapai Planning Department located at 887 Hwy 66 (next to 76 fuel station). You can also request an application be mailed or e-mailed to you. **The due date for applications is Thursday, April 22, 2021.** If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 769-1310 or e-mail at: [kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov](mailto:kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov)

Respectfully,

Kevin Davidson, Director



## WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN QUALITY CARE FOR YOUR YOUNG CHILD

For parents of babies, toddlers and preschoolers, finding a quality child care center or preschool can be an overwhelming task. First Things First (FTF), Arizona's early childhood agency, is here to help.

FTF has four short Quality First videos at <https://qualityfirstaz.com/quality-child-care-checklist/> that will explain what to look for when choosing quality child care for your young child. The videos, which are on the quality child care checklist website, are provide visual examples of the checklist that parents can use when visiting a potential child care center or preschool.



The first video on teacher-child interactions examples of positive, nurturing teacher/child interactions. As well as questions to ask during a visit:

- Does the teacher make eye contact with the children, smile and listen without interrupting?
- Is the teacher at eye level with the kids when they are interacting?
- Is the teacher interacting with children during activity times indoors and outdoors?
- Do you hear the kids talking more than the teacher?
- Does the teacher ask the children questions where they can give more than a yes/no answer?

Video two shows what type of classroom environment to look for, such as a center

## ABOUT FIRST THINGS FIRST

As Arizona's early childhood agency, First Things First funds early learning, family support and children's preventive health services to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit [FirstThingsFirst.org](http://FirstThingsFirst.org).

with plenty of books, blocks, puzzles, a pretend play area, along with textured materials such as sand and water.

Video three explains what to look for in the outdoor environment, such as:

- Is there an outdoor play area, with shade, that is used daily?
- Are items from the classroom brought outdoors to be played with?
- Are the adults actively engaged with the kids at play?

Video four covers what to look for from caregivers caring for infants.

Finding a quality child care center or preschool is important because research shows that high-quality early learning settings build a foundation for a child's later success, since 90% of a child's brain growth happens before age 5. The positive, nurturing relationships young kids have with adults, from parents to child care and early learning professionals, shape their learning now and throughout their lives.

Through FTF's [QualityFirstAZ.com](http://QualityFirstAZ.com) website, parents can search for child care centers, homes and preschool programs in Peach Springs and the surrounding community that participate in Quality First. These programs are committed to improving the quality of their early learning programs in ways that help young children learn, grow and thrive.

For more tips to help with their search for quality child care and preschools visit [QualityFirstAZ.com](http://QualityFirstAZ.com).

## FIRST THINGS FIRST HUALAPAI TRIBE REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

Pearl Sullivan, Chair  
Renee Beecher, Vice Chair  
Omaovensi Coochwytewa  
Leon Ghahate  
Wanda Quasula  
Amelia Sullivan  
Chira Walema

## Hualapai Internment at Camp La Paz (1874 - 1875)

### Yu' Nyihay Jamj Vo:jo

By Martina Dawley, Archaeologist, HDCR  
Bibliography upon request

From 1860 to 1875, the Hualapai pronounced Hwal by, meaning People of the Tall Pines, survived the impact of the Indian Removal Act of 1830 and the Indian Appropriations Act of 1851, both signed by US President Andrew Jackson.

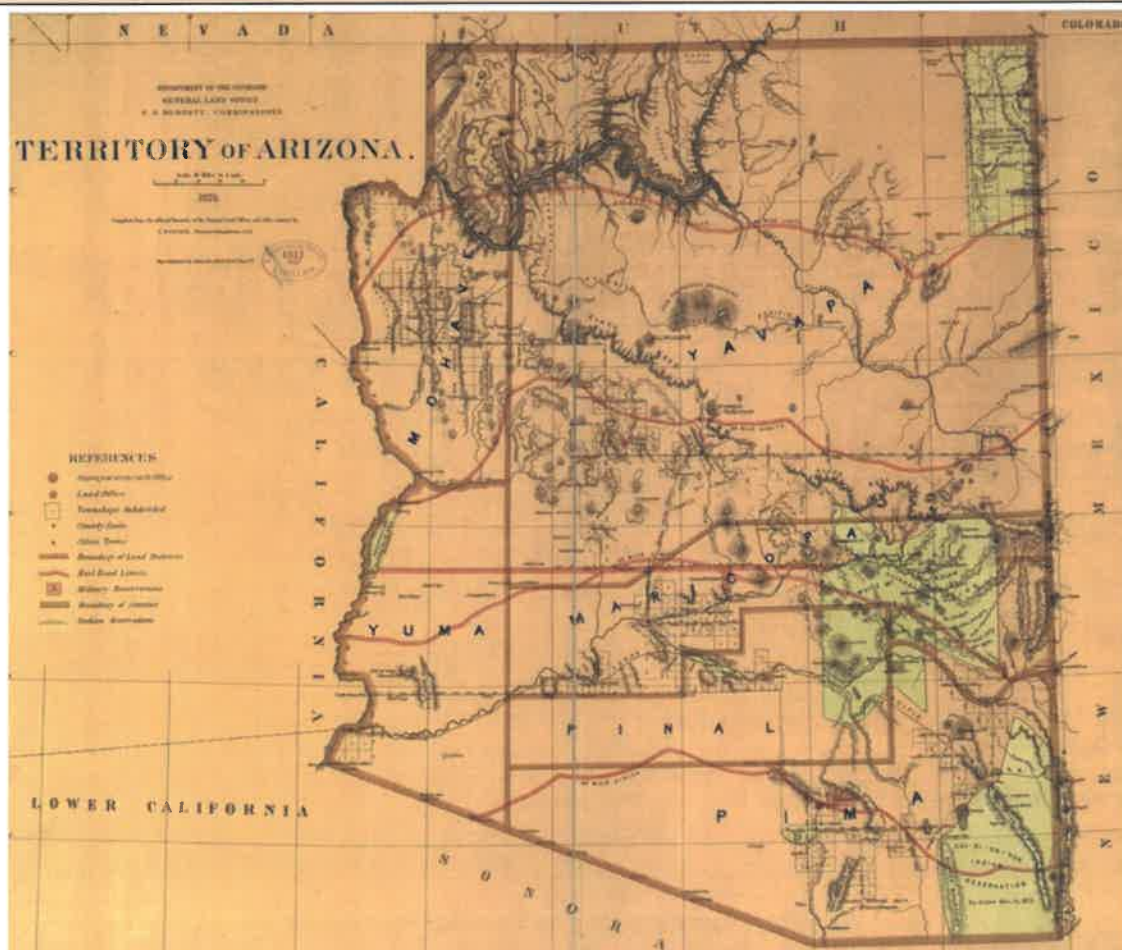
*"President Andrew Jackson enacted the Indian Removal Act of 1830 that ordered immediate forced removal of the Cherokee Nation (including the Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole) from their homelands and into Oklahoma (Indian Territory), soon after the law would affect the rest of the Indians in America" (Getches, 1979). Legislation for removal was not a last minute decision; it was "proposed as the final solution to the United States' "Indian Problem" by the close of the eighteenth century" (Getches, 1979, 93)7.*

The Indian Removal Act forcibly removed Indigenous communities from their homelands onto reservation, which ultimately resulted into the Appropriations Act. These two Acts helped shaped the Indian reservation system we know today.

#### Fact

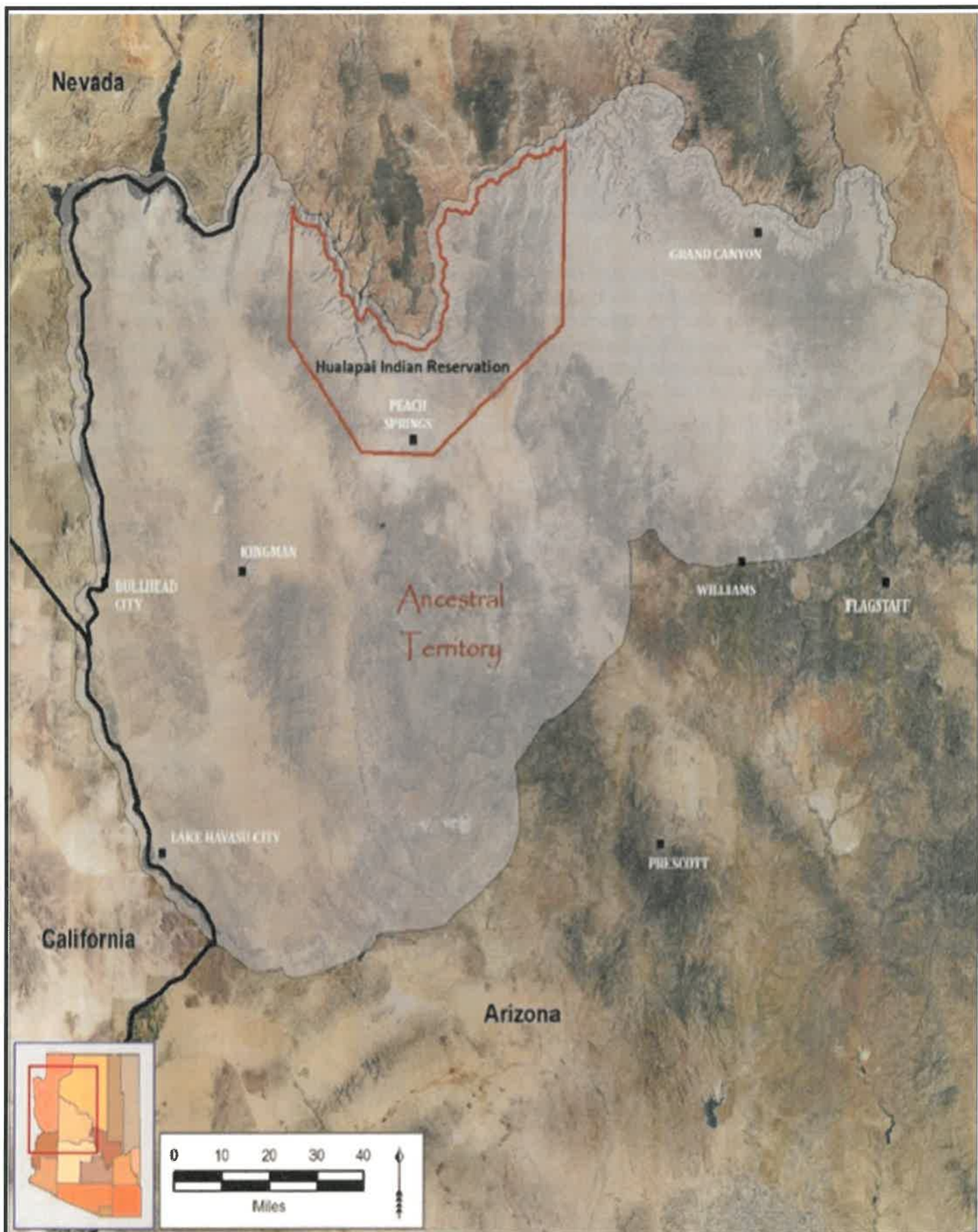
**La Paz (meaning peace in Spanish), was a gold mining town (now a ghost town) established in 1862, named in recognition of the feast day for Our Lady of Peace or the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Roman Catholic Church.**

**When La Paz became a part of the Arizona Territory in 1863, it reestablished itself into a US Military post and internment camp. Today, La Paz is the name of one of the fifteen counties in Arizona.**



Territory of Arizona Map, 1876. United States General Land Office.



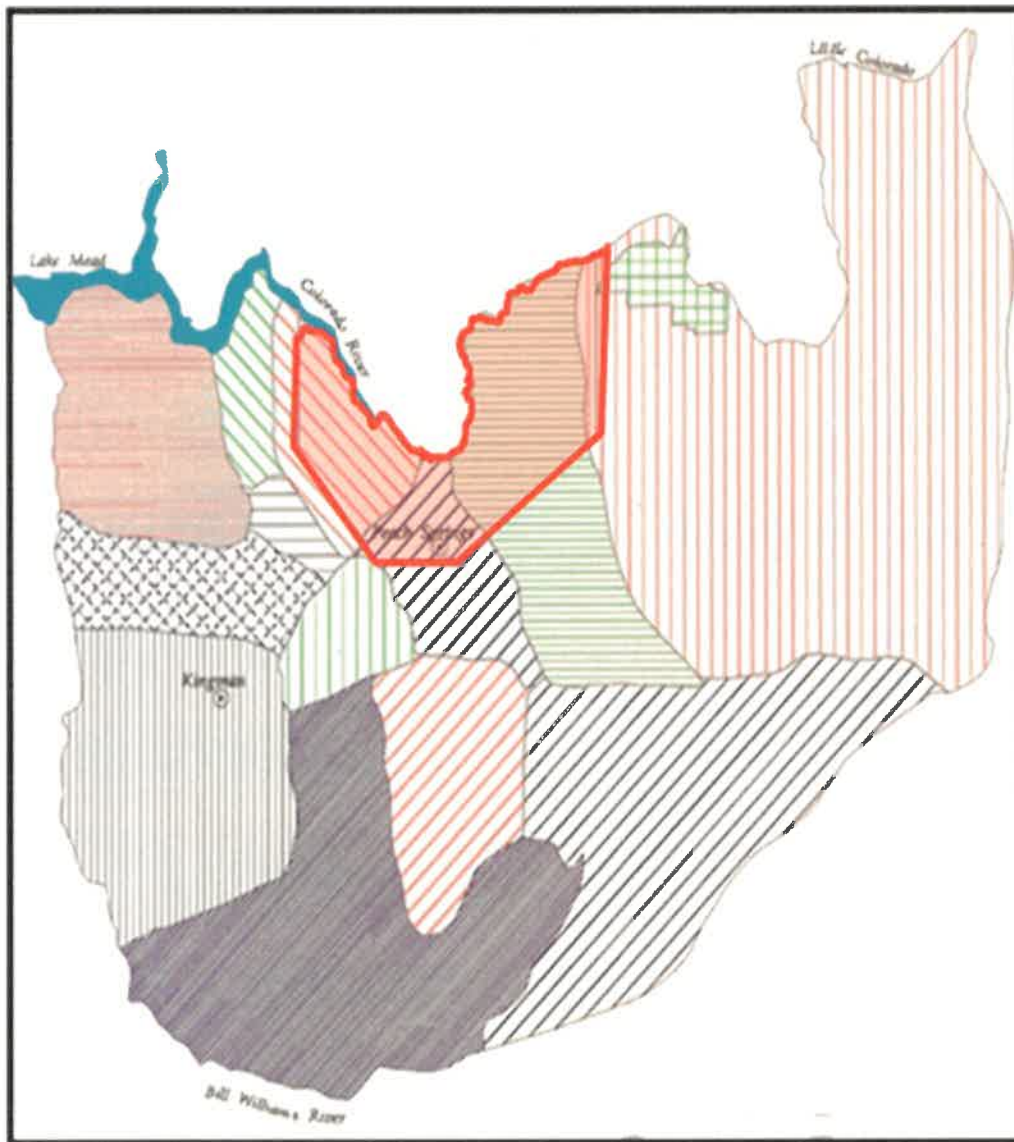


Ancestral Territory Map by Cultural Resources.



## *HUALAPAI BAND NAMES*

Witoov Mi'uka Pa'a	Middle Mountain
Wi gahwe da Ba:'	Red Rock
Ha'emde:Ba	Cerbat Mountain
Ko'audva Kopava	Plateau people
Haduva Ba:'	Clay Springs
Danyika Ba:'	Gass Springs
Qwaq We' Ba:'	Hackberry
He:l Ba:'	Milkweed Springs
I'qad Ba:	Peach Springs
Hak saha Ba:'	Pine Springs
Mad hwa:la Ba:'	Hualapai Mountain
Haksigaela Ba:'	Big Sandy River
Hagi'a:ja Ba:'	Mahone Mountain
Hwagij'apa Ba:'	Juniper Mountain



Ancestral Band Territories Map by Cultural Resources.

The Hualapai community have their own histories about the Indian Removal Act that is called, Yu' Nyihay Jamj Vo:jo meaning *the path of tears falling*. Many hold their stories passed down from generation to generation, such as Bertha Russell's historical account from her grandmother – a La Paz survivor.

*"The U.S. military talked of rounding up the people. They did that. They rounded up the Hualapais and took them to Beale Springs the first time; then they took the people and dumped them near the Colorado River" (Russell, et al, 2008)*

Bertha's grandmother also spoke about the People's escape:

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

The escape from Fort La Paz happened on April 20, 1875 and for the Hualapai it is a day of mourning and remembrance. As a Hualapai, myself, I have learned that we must know and remember our ancestors' perseverance to survive because they fought for our land and our existence to be here today.

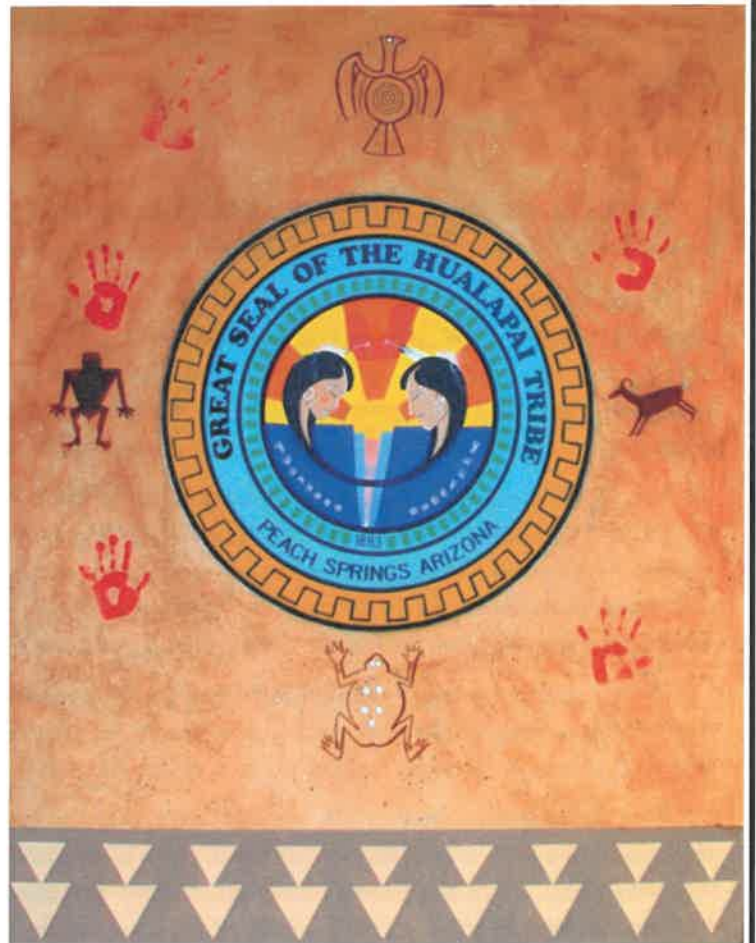
To learn more about the history, visit @hualapaiculturalresources on Facebook on April 16, 2021 for the La Paz story map.



Today, we honor our ancestors each year during the month of April, ending with a walk/run following their path from Beale Springs to Peach Springs, and every four years from Ehrenberg to Peach Springs. This path is the return home, where we bring home our ancestors and thank them for their survival.

However, due to the pandemic, we had to postpone these ceremonies - last year in 2020 and this year in 2021. Last year we were in lock down and could not leave the community, but this year we are in Code Blue and have a little more freedom to visit the monuments at Ehrenberg and Beale Springs.

We encourage you to do so, responsibly, while abiding by the COVID-19 CDC guidelines.



Hualapai Tribal Seal by Joe Powskey

**Here is a list of activities and their organizers:**

**La Paz Story Map**

Cultural Resources

Contact: Martina Dawley

(928) 769-2223

The La Paz story map will be on Facebook @hualapaiculturalresources, postdate April 16, 2021.

**La Paz Recordings**

Cultural Resources

Contact: Peter Bungart

(928) 769-2223

The La Paz recordings will be on 100.9 KWLP, The Peach.

**2021 La Paz Memorial Virtual Walk & Run**

EW4H

Contact: Shaundeen Buffalo

(928) 769-1630

sbuffalo@hualapai-nsn.gov

Track your miles until you reach 53 miles by April 30, 2021 to receive a t-shirt.

**Blessing and laying of wreathes La Paz and Beale Springs sites**

Tribal Office

Saturday August 17, 2021

Sunrise at Ehrenberg, La Paz

Noon at Beale Springs

Frank Mapatis will lead the blessings. For more information, contact Martina Dawley at Cultural Resources at (928) 769-2223 or email at mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov

## LA PAZ

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

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

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

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

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

But then the Europeans and the Spaniards came to this land. These people were mean. They struck and killed the Hualapais. The Spaniards mistreated the Indians. They kept on killing and attacking the Hualapai. They considered the Hualapais not as human beings or living things. They called us animals. They thought we did not have a mind to know anything. We were a nuisance, they said. All they wanted was our ancestral land.

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

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

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

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

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

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

This went on for a certain length of time, then the searching and capturing ended with the people being taken captive to Beale Springs. There were many people rounded up and herded. They were brought to Beale Springs. They were not given horses or wagons to ride. They were driven and herded down there. Young children, women, small babies, they were all brought and placed in the one mile square area that was called the Hualapai Reservation.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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


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

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

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

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

## **CALL FOR MILITARY PHOTOS AND MEMORABILIA**



**Cultural Resources and the Veterans Committee is planning to create an exhibit for Memorial Day and we are looking for photos, DD-214s, medals and citations, and other memorabilia related to Native American military service.**

**The items will be on loan for display for one day on May 28, 2021.**

**Photos, newspaper clippings, letters & similar items can be scanned and returned promptly. Prints & digital copies may be provided upon request.**

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**The deadline to submit your photos and memorabilia is set for May 3, 2021 by 5:00 PM.**

**Drop off your items at the Cultural Center and be prepared to fill out a loan form (should take no more than ten minutes).**

**You may also email photos and documents via email to [mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov](mailto:mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov)**

**If you are from out of town you may send items to Martina Dawley, P.O. Box 310, Peach Springs, AZ 86434.**



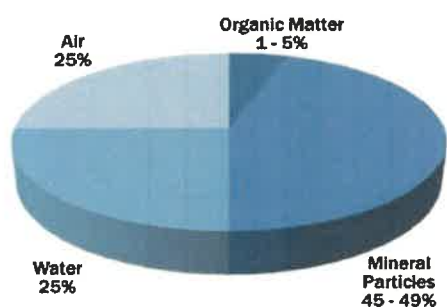
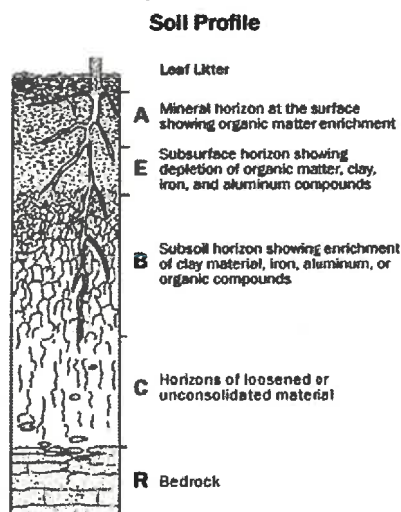
**Contact: Martina Dawley  
Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources  
880 W. Route 66, Peach Springs, AZ 86434  
Phone: (928) 769-2234 or 2223  
Cell: (520) 440-7249**

## Gardening includes SOIL STUDIES

by Elisabeth Alden

Growing a healthy garden begins with having healthy soils, and to help your soil be the best it can be, its good to learn about what soils are. Soils are formed from the weathering of underlying rocks, and over time these particles are mixed with organic matter (OM). Organic matter is the decomposing remains of plants and animals that once were alive and lived in the area.

If you dig straight down, there are similar horizontal layers in the soil are called “horizons”. The topmost layer is named topsoil, and this contains the largest amount of completely decomposed OM, which is then called “humus”. Humus acts like a glue that keeps particles stuck together, allowing for clumping or aggregating of the soil which helps with many things that plants enjoy, such as improved water and air infiltration. Humus laden topsoil is great for helping to soak up and store water and nutrients which are vital to help plant grow. There are also microbes, or fungi, bacteria, protozoa and small animals which also live in topsoil and these all help to work the ground and recycle nutrients back into the soil.



Images from UA Arizona Master Gardener Manuel, 2017

A soil good for growing plants will be around 45% mineral particles, 5% organic matter (OM), and 50% open “pore” space, or 25% water and 25% air (see Fig. 1). In arid regions like Peach Springs, OM is usually fairly low. Air or water are both able to fill pore spaces, so the levels of each will depend on the other. After rain, or irrigation, soil pores will be water filled, while in a drought, the pores will be more air filled. Some plants, such as cattails, have specialized roots which are adapted to living in water, however most plants require air in their root areas. This is why, when container planting, you use a plant pot with drainage at the bottom-to allow air for the plant roots. If you wish to help increase the moisture holding capacities of your soil, add OM, which will act like a sponge and soak up soil water, making it available to the plant roots for a longer time frame.

Soil particle	SIZE
Clay	Less than 0.002 mm in diameter
Silt	0.002 to 0.05 mm in diameter
Sand	0.05-2.0 mm diameter

Weathered minerals are of different particle sizes, and a balanced soil will be about equal percentages of each size particle. Sand is the largest particle, while clay is the smallest. A soil high in sand won’t hold much water, while a soil high in clay will leave soils saturated with water; they will not drain well. Each type of imbalance will benefit from an application of compost/manure, though the additions will serve different purposes. Regular applications of OM are beneficial to soils, and is why we start our gardening season by adding manure or compost to our garden area.



**Grand Canyon Resort Corporation • Current Job Postings**  
Submitted by: Gina Masawytewa | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Revised 4/12/2021  
\*\* For Quick Apply Visit Grandcanyonwest.com \*\*

Current Job Postings for Grand Canyon Resort Corporation							
Administration	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Airport	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Chief Executive Officer	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Firefighter /EMS- Airport	2	D.O.E/FT	48 Hrs
Human Resources Director	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Airport Dispatcher	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Pontoon Manager	1	\$5/FT	Varies	Gift Shop / Tour Counter	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Inventory Control Specialist	2	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Cashier- Gift Shop	5	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Courier- Administration	1	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Security	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Marketing	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security Guard	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Digital Marketing Manager- Marketing	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Fri	Food & Beverage/ Skyview Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Hualapai Lodge	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Food & Beverage Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Housekeeping- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/ PT	Varies	Food Runner- Skyview Restaurant	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Maintenance Tech- Hualapai Lodge	2	D.O.E/ PT	Varies	Steward- Skyview Restaurant	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Diamond Creek Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Server- Skyview	4	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Front of House (FOH)- DC Restaurant	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Dishwasher- Skyview	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
HRR / Pontoon	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Hostess- Skyview Restaurant	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sat
Equipment Driver - HRR	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Lead Cashier- Food & Beverage	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sat
CDL Bus Driver - HRR	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Food Handler/ Cook- F&B	1	D.O.E/ PT	Varies
Walapai Market	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Lead Food Handler/ Cook - Sky View Rest.	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sat
Operations Manager Walapai Market	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sun	Janitorial	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
GCRC INTERNAL ONLY UNTIL 4/16/2021							
Room Attendant- Hualapai Lodge	3	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Supervisor- Janitorial	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sat
Maintenance Tech- Maintenance	1	D.O.E/FT	Weekend	Janitor- Janitorial	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Night Auditor- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Skywalk	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Night Auditor- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Utility Supervisor- Skywalk	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Gift Shop- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/ Seasonal	Varies	Utility Employee	8	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Front Desk Agent- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Utility Employee	2	D.O.E/PT	Varies
GCRC INTERNAL ONLY UNTIL 4/19/2021							
IT Trainer- Training & Development	1	D.OE/FT	Mon-Thurs	Zip Line	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Utility Employee- Skywalk	10	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Guide-Zipline	5	D.O.E/Seas	Varies
Maintenance Mechanic- HRR	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Lead-Zipline	2	D.O.E/Seas	Varies
Concierge- HRR	1	D.O.B.	Varies	Supervisor-Zipline	1	D.O.E/Seas	Varies
Hualapai Ranch							
# of Positions							
Pay Rate							
Shift							
Night Audit- Hualapai Ranch							
1							
D.O.E/FT							
Varies							
Housekeeper- Hualapai Ranch							
3							
D.O.E/PT							
Varies							
Housekeeping- Hualapai Ranch							
6							
D.O.E/Seas							
Varies							
Concierge- Hualapai Ranch							
2							
D.O.E/FT							
Varies							
Housekeeping- Hualapai Ranch							
1							
D.O.E/FT							
Varies							
# of Positions							
Pay Rate							
Shift							
D.O.E/ FT							
Varies							
Greeter- Ambassador							
2							
D.O.E/ FT							
Varies							

# INCIDENT COMMAND TEAM UPDATES

## Friendly Reminder NEW Curfew Hours

### 10pm-5am

### AS OF 03/06/2021

#### RESOLUTION NO. 13-2021

#### Amendment of Color Coding Covid-19 Alert System Color Coding COVID-19 Alert System:

Blue Alert: Covid-19 Pandemic still active. No active Covid-19 cases are being monitored by health officials on the boundaries of the Hualapai Reservation, No Community Spread. Curfew enforced from the hours 10pm-5am daily to slow the spread of the Covid-19 Virus. Limiting travel off the reservation is discouraged to help control the virus and limit travel for essential needs. All precautionary measures shall be in place as directed by CDC Guidelines to ensure the spread of the Virus is limited that includes continued use of face mask wearing, properly washing hands and sanitizing methods and will include social distancing practices and limiting visiting households or social gathering. Food vending is allowed and must be in compliance with CDC recommendations and guidelines.



## REMINDER



## CURFEW IS STILL EFFECTIVE UNDER CODE BLUE FROM 10PM-5AM DAILY

PLEASE ADHERE TO ALL  
RESOLUTIONS IN PLACE OR  
PENALTIES MAY APPLY.

## DON'T FORGET TO

## MASK UP



## HUALAPAI





**HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL**  
**RESOLUTION NO. 13-2021**  
**OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE**  
**HUALAPAI TRIBE OF THE HUALAPAI RESERVATION**

**Amendment of**  
**Color Coding COVID19 Alert System**

- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribe is a federally recognized Indian Tribe located on the Hualapai Indian Reservation in Northwestern Arizona; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribal Council has the power to represent the Tribe and act in all matters That concern the welfare of the Tribe pursuant to Article V (r) of the Hualapai Constitution; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai declared a State of Emergency in connection with COVID-19 on March 17<sup>th</sup>, 2020; and
- WHEREAS,** The Tribal Incident Command Team (ICT) has prepared an Emergency Measure Order's listed below to protect the Hualapai community by limiting exposure to COVID-19 and to limit community movement; and
- WHEREAS,** The Hualapai Tribal Council Passed Resolution 18-2020, with necessary measures to fulfill the mission of COVID-19 mitigation; and
- WHEREAS,** Hours of Curfew in regards to Color Coding Alert System will be implemented in each Alert Stage that are specified in each Alert Section for daily hours and will amend any prior Resolution hours specified;
- WHEREAS,** The Hualapai Tribal Police Department, and authorized commissioned officers are to Issue citations and implement Section 6.92 "endangerment" (Tribal Resolution 26-2020) Shall be as a civil sanction:
- WHEREAS,** The Incident Commander shall notify the Tribal Council to any escalation or de-escalation event
- WHEREAS,** the intent of the orders listed below are to limit COVID-19 spread and protect the Hualapai community



**THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED,**

The Hualapai Tribal Council gives the authority to determine the following, of escalating and deescalating COVID-19 Response based on a Color Coding Alert System to the Incident Commander of the ICT to negate the impacts of COVID-19 to preserve public health to the greatest extent possible and to slow the spread of COVID-19.

The Color Coding Alert System to escalation and de-escalation shall be determined based on following specific to the Hualapai Reservation, and shall be applicable three (3) days after determination of the escalating or deescalating COVID-19 Response.

Color Coding Alert System does not cease or replace prior resolutions in regards to COVID-19 Response and Protection of the Hualapai Reservation, the color coding alert system identifies the escalating and deescalating of the COVID-19 Response.

Escalation and de-escalation determination shall be as follows:

**Color Coding COVID-19 Alert System:**

**Red Alert:** COVID Pandemic still active, COVID-19 Community Spread is evident through contact tracing and monitored by Health Officials. 14 Day Lockdown of the Hualapai Reservation Implemented regarding Resolution 38 to slow the spread of the virus. Households placed on Isolation-Quarantine status until determined recovered from the virus, Stay at Home Order in effect and curfew enforced from the hours of 8pm to 5am daily to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

If statistical data indicates continued growth of Community Spread, lockdown shall be extended to, and shall not exceed 21 days total.

Lockdown shall temporarily prohibit all activities, to include non-essential tribal employees working. Essential and non-essential employment shall be at the discretion of the tribal council or department head.

**Orange Alert:** COVID-19 Pandemic still active, COVID-19 case(s) on the Hualapai Reservation with no community spread according to Contact Tracing. Households placed on isolation-quarantine status until determined recovered. Stay at Home Order as per Resolution 36-2020 remain in effect for a period of time while COVID-19 virus is active on the Hualapai Reservation until determined no COVID-19 Cases are actively being monitored. Curfew from the hours of 8pm to 5am daily to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

Stay at Home Order In effect, limited access shall be allowed on the reservation to only essential functions including work, financial obligations, school, legal and legislative matters, and a curfew order shall be in effect from the hours of 8pm to 5am daily.

While the Stay at Home Order is in effect, persons entering and exiting the reservation are subject to visual inspection at inspection points located throughout the reservation when entering or leaving and shall limit their travel through the inspection station to 2 trips per day for essential matters only. Persons are limited to only persons from the same household within a vehicle while traveling.

**Blue Alert:** COVID-19 Pandemic still active. No active COVID-19 cases are being monitored by health officials on the boundaries of the Hualapai Reservation, No Community Spread. Curfew enforced from the hours of 10pm to 5am daily to slow the spread of the COVID-19 Virus. Limiting travel off the reservation is discouraged to help control the virus and limit travel for essential needs. All precautionary measures shall be in place as directed by CDC Guidelines to ensure the spread of the virus is limited that includes continued use of face mask wearing, properly washing hands and sanitizing methods and will include social distancing practices and limiting visiting households or social gathering. Food vending is allowed and must be in compliance with CDC recommendations and guidelines.

**Green Alert:** COVID 19 is still active, No active COVID-19 cases are being monitored by health officials on the boundaries of the Hualapai Reservation, whereas COVID-19 is at its lowest risk of community spread has been identified through herd immunity of citizens residing on the Hualapai Reservation boundaries, herd immunity occurs when enough people residing on the reservation through long lasting immunity against the virus, whereas 75% of the population on the reservation have been inoculated with the COVID-19 vaccine, and have received the two dose method or as directed by a physician, whereas the vaccination is available through designated point of distribution sites from Indian Health Service. All precautionary measures shall be in place as directed by CDC Guidelines to ensure the spread of the virus is limited that includes continued use of face mask wearing, properly washing hands and sanitizing methods and will include social distancing practices and limiting visiting households or social gathering. No curfew of the Hualapai Tribal community imposed.

**THEREFORE IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED,**

Fines and penalties shall apply for persons that violate following:

**Stay at Home Order**

**Lockdown**

**Isolation/Quarantine**

**Curfew**

**FINALLY, BE IT RESOLVED,** that this Resolution supersedes Resolution 54-2020, and enacted on this 6<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2021.

### **CERTIFICATION**

I, the undersigned as Chairman of the Hualapai Tribal Council hereby certify that the Hualapai Tribal Council of the Hualapai Tribe is composed nine (9) members of the whom nine (9) constituting a quorum were present at a Regular Council Meeting thereof held on this 6<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2021; and that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by a vote of (7) in favor, (0) opposed, (0) not voting, (2) excused; pursuant to authority of Article V, Section (a) of the Constitution of the Hualapai Tribe approved March 13, 1991.



**Dr. Damon R. Clarke, Chairman  
Hualapai Tribal Council**

**ATTEST:**



**Shanna Salazar, Administrative Assistant  
Hualapai Tribal Council**



# COVID-19 Community Vaccine Events

I GOT  
MY COVID-19  
VACCINE!



At Hualapai Tribal Gym from 10-3  
IHS Beneficiary's  
18 years & older

Tuesday, April 6<sup>th</sup>

Friday, April 16<sup>th</sup>

Friday, April 23<sup>th</sup>

Saturday, April 24<sup>th</sup>

Second Dose Events. Bring your card.

At Hualapai Tribal Gym from 10-3

Tuesday, April 6<sup>th</sup> boosters for the  
first dose May 4<sup>th</sup>

Friday, April 16<sup>th</sup> boosters for the  
first dose May 13<sup>th</sup>

Friday, April 23<sup>th</sup>, boosters for the  
first dose May 20<sup>th</sup>

Saturday, April 24<sup>th</sup>, boosters for the  
first dose , May 21<sup>st</sup>

Get your COVID-19 vaccine  
Hope to see you there.

Teens 16 & 17  
Years Old



IHS Beneficiaries

With Parent or Legal Guardian  
Can now receive the Pfizer

**COVID-19**

immunization @

**Community**

**Vaccine Events**

@Hualapai Tribal Gym

**Friday April 16<sup>th</sup>**

**from 10-3**

Returning for second dose on  
Friday May 6<sup>th</sup> @ Hualapai  
Gym from 10-3



**Indian Health Service  
is having a  
COVID-19**



## **Surrounding Community Vaccine Events**

**Must be 18 years & older**

**Friday, April 23<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday, April 24<sup>th</sup>**

**At Hualapai Tribal Gym from 10-3**

**Communities such as:**

**Seligman, Truxton,  
Hackberry, and Valley Vista.**

**Please bring a photo ID and  
proof of residence (Truxton Water  
Bill for V.V.) driver's license  
showing your physical address.**

**Follow up second dose is**

**At Hualapai Tribal Gym from 10-3**

**Friday, May 20<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday, May 21<sup>st</sup>**





# SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19

## PLEASE FOLLOW THESE PRECAUTIONS:



### SOCIAL DISTANCING

keep 6 feet away from others wherever possible and respect others space

### HAND HYGIENE

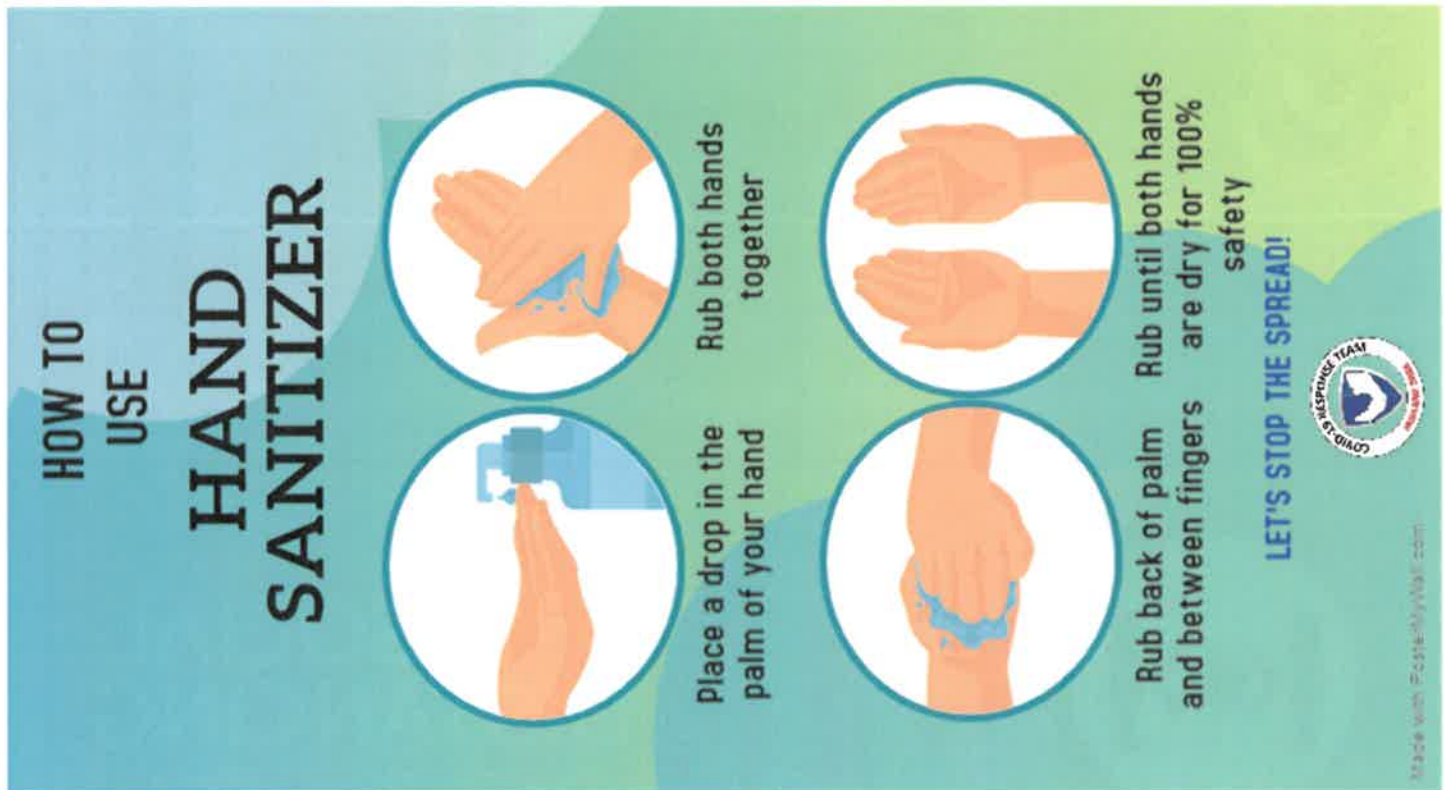
Wash your hand frequently with soap, scrubbing for at least 20 seconds and rinsing well



### FACE MASKS

Wear face coverings when you are in public areas.

Made with PosterMyWall.com



# MASK UP PROPERLY.

**#HUALAPAISTRONG**





# NEW CDC GUIDELINE FOR FULLY VACCINATED PEOPLE...



The newest CDC Guidelines are for people who are fully vaccinated. Fully Vaccinated meaning have got the required dose for Covid-19 vaccine which is 2 doses of Moderna or Pfizer and 1 dose for the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

## New guideline states if you've been fully vaccinated:

- You can gather indoors with fully vaccinated people without wearing a mask.
- You can gather indoors with unvaccinated people from one other household (I.e., visiting relatives who all live together) without masks, UNLESS any of those people or anyone they live with has an increased risk for severe illness from Covid-19.
- If you've been around someone who has Covid-19, you do not need to stay away from others or get tested unless you have symptoms.

- However, if you live in a group setting (like a correctional or detention facility or group home) and are around someone who has Covid-19, you should still stay away from others for 7 days and get tested, even if you don't have symptoms.

## What hasn't changed with this new guideline is:

- CDC safety recommendations shall still be in place for those who are and who are not fully vaccinated such as, wearing a mask, staying 6 feet apart from others and avoiding large crowds and poorly ventilated spaces, washing hands for 20 seconds with soap and water or use hand sanitizer. These precautions should take place whenever you are:
  - In public areas
  - Gathering with unvaccinated people from more than one other household.
  - Visiting with an unvaccinated person(s) who is at increased risk of severe illness or death from Covid-19 or who lives with a person at increased risk.
- You should still avoid medium or large sized gathering.
- You should still delay domestic and international travel.
- You should still watch out for symptoms of Covid-19, especially if you've been around someone who is sick. If you have symptoms of Covid-19 you should get tested and stay home and away from others.

Regardless of being vaccinated for your safety and the safety of others you should still continue to practice CDC Covid-19 safety recommendations wearing your mask, 6 ft. social distancing, avoiding large crowds and washing your hands.



Information was shared off of the CDC website



# EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

Valentine Elementary School • Eagle Eyes Newsletter & Calendar of Events: April

Submitted by: Paula Blout | Valentine Elementary School



## EAGLE EYES



Vol. 6, No. 8

www.valentineaz.net

April 1, 2021

### Returning to Normal

Although I am confident that pretty much no one is 100% sure what normal is going to mean, we would to at least like to see about giving our students back some of the traditions here at Valentine Elementary.

To that end, we would like to find out your interest in having your student participate in our traditional end-of-the-school year activities. The tentative date for the Small Schools Track Meet is Thursday, May 6. There a couple of potential dates for our promotion ceremony for kindergartners and 8<sup>th</sup> graders. Our Field Day is planned for May 27. Please complete the attached survey and return it with your student by the end of next week, April 8, 2021, so we know how to plan for safely conducting these events.

### STATE TESTING

There has been no waiver of state assessments this year. Students in grades 3-8 will take the AzM2 tests for English Language Arts (ELA) and Mathematics. The Writing portion is a component of the ELA test. Additionally, students in grades 5 and 8 will take the AZ Science test.

It is very important for students to be present every day, after having gotten a good night's sleep. Missing a test and having to make it up at a later date can cause additional anxiety on the student, who now has to be separated from the class in order to make up the test. Students may NOT be signed out of school during the test and make it up later.

### 2021-2022 ENROLLMENT APPLICATIONS

Applications for the 2021-2022 school year are now available on the school's website to print and complete. They are also available in the box by the front gate. Completed applications with all current documentation may be turned in to the dropbox at the school, emailed to [offcmgr.valentine@gmail.com](mailto:offcmgr.valentine@gmail.com), or faxed to the school at 928-769-2389. Attendance and behavior will be taken into consideration for determining acceptance for next year.



### HOW CAN I HELP MY STUDENT?

- Discuss the importance of school – We have seen a sharp increase in the number of student absences and are hearing more frequently that they “didn’t want to get up,” “are having one of their moods,” or “just don’t want to go to school.” Now that we are fully back to in-person learning, attendance falls under Arizona state law for school-age children. We know how much learning loss students have suffered, but we cannot address that learning loss if your students are not attending regularly.
- Have them well-rested for their tests – Although true every day, this is particularly important during state testing. With the students taking their tests exclusively on the computers, their ability to stay awake and focused is extremely important.
- Talk about the value of the tests – Have open, ongoing talks with your student about the benefits of testing, and how it helps them and their teacher understand their strengths and weaknesses and figure out how best to help them learn. Ask your students how they feel about testing; offer advice if they have concerns about testing. If you get stuck, ask us for ideas.


### This Just In . . .

I just received an email today about the Federal Communications Commission's release of more information about the Emergency Broadband Benefit program. Families may qualify for a discount on Internet service to their homes. For more information, browse to <https://www.fcc.gov/consumer-faq-emergency-broadband-benefit>

### UPCOMING EVENTS

04/12 – TESTING WEEK  
04/13 – School Board Meeting – 4:30 pm  
04/19 – TESTING WEEK  
05/06 – Small Schools Track Meet (Tentative)

# APRIL 2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>VALENTINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL</b> 12491 N. BYERS ST / HC 35 BOX 50 TRUXTON, AZ 86434 <b>PHONE 928-769-2310 / FAX 928-769-2389</b> <a href="http://WWW.VALENTINEAZ.NET">WWW.VALENTINEAZ.NET</a>			<b>1</b> 2021-2022 Enrollment Applications Available	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> Eddie Murphy born (1961)
<b>4</b>  Happy Easter!	<b>5</b> JDR creates Civil Conservation Corps (1933)	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> John Wayne wins only Oscar <i>True Grit</i> (1970)	<b>8</b> <b>May Events                      Survey Due</b>	<b>9</b> Robert E. Lee surrenders (1865)	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> <b>AzM2 Writing</b> <b>Grades 3-8</b> School Board Mtg 4:30 pm	<b>14</b> <b>AzM2</b> <b>ELA Part 1</b> <b>Grades 3-8</b>	<b>15</b> <b>AzM2</b> <b>Math Part 1</b> <b>Grades 3-8</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> Apollo 13 returns to Earth (1970)
<b>18</b> Great San Francisco Earthquake (1906)	<b>19</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Boston Marathon (1897)	<b>20</b> <b>AzM2</b> <b>ELA Part 2</b> <b>Grades 3-8</b>	<b>21</b> <b>AzM2</b> <b>Math Part 2</b> <b>Grades 3-8</b>	<b>22</b> <b>AZ Science</b> <b>Grades 5 &amp; 8</b>	<b>23</b> Wm. Shakespeare born (1564)	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Rocky Marciano retires as only heavyweight boxing champion with perfect record, 49-0, 43 KOs (1956)	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> World Wide Web launches (1993)	<b>1</b>

# Cultural Resources

## Youth Horsemanship Skills Class

### Friday April 23, 2021

### 2 Groups: 8:30am-12:00pm & 1:00pm-4:30pm

### Meet at the 4H Building for First Introductory Class



Class Instructors: Winkie Crook



Val Gilbert



Oncho Munoz

This introductory horsemanship class for cattle ranching is open to Hualapai Tribal youth ages 8-21. We have space for 16 youth total, 8 in the morning, and 8 in the afternoon. If you're interested in participating in this year long project happening twice a month, call the Cultural Center at 928-769-2223 to reserve your spot. For additional questions contact Carrie Cannon at the Cultural Center. This first class will be an introduction to basic horsemanship skills and will review what to expect for the project year.



**WE'RE**

**OPEN**

*Just a Reminder*

**REGISTRATION IS STILL OPEN!  
MEMBERSHIP FEE IS STILL  
\$3.00/YEAR!**

**NEED HELP WITH THE PROCESS  
GIVE US A CALL OR VISIT!**

QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL THE CLUB TO SPEAK WITH THE BRANCH  
DIRECTOR OR STAFF AVAILABLE AT  
928.769.1801 or send us an email at  
[peachsprings@bgcs.org](mailto:peachsprings@bgcs.org)



THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB PRESENTS

# TEEN FUN NIGHT

DOORS OPEN AT 6:00PM - 9:00PM

COME OUT AND ENJOY SOME DELICIOUS  
FOOD AND FUN ACTIVITIES WITH THE BOYS  
& GIRLS STAFF EVERY FRIDAY STARTING  
MARCH 26, 2021

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT PHILANA POWSKEY (928) 769-1801 FOR MORE  
DETAILS.



# HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

**Employees Working for Health • April National Minority Health Month**

*Submitted by: Trena Bizardi | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

**Employees's Working For Health &  
Tribal Practices Presents:**

## **APRIL NATIONAL MINORITY HEALTH MONTH**



**WE ARE FOCUSING ON THE IMPACTS THE COVID-19  
PANDEMIC IS HAVING ON NATIVE AMERICAN  
COMMUNITIES AND THE IMPORTANCE OF TAKING CARE OF  
YOURSELF TO COMBAT COVID**

**Every Monday at 2pm- Workout with Shaundeen**

**Zoom ID: 948 1542 0889**

**Password: Fitness**

**(the same every week, last session 4/26)**

**Every Thursday a 10 am -Combat Covid Series**

**Zoom ID: 986 6142 0726**

**Password: Combat**

**(The same every week, last session 4/29)**

**Questions? Call 769-1630**



## Hualapai Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country

**Sign-up for this event**



**Limited to 15 participants**

**Gathering of Native Americans  
"Sustaining Health and Wellness"  
Hualapai Health Education and Wellness Center**

**April 06 @ 4p- in the large Conference Room**

Belonging. Introduction of Gathering of Native Americans curriculum. How do we belong, develop foundations for participant's to grow towards common goals. Creating Wellness within our self, our families, our community, our tribe.

Evening activity will begin.

**April 13 @ 4p- in the large Conference Room**

Mastery. Examine multigenerational family and historical issues. Bringing closure to a significant experience. Establish quality of a vision of self, family, and society. Root Causes of Community Health issues.

Continue evening activity.

**April 20 @ 4p- in the large Conference Room**

Interdependence & Generosity. Interdependence examines the roles and responsibilities of adulthood. Interconnection to others and our community. Applying what we have learned. Taking action

**April 27 @ 4p- in the large Conference Room**

Generosity honors our elders who give their knowledge and teachings to the generations to follow. We examine our responsibility to give back to our communities to ensure that the next generations will have a better way of life and not forget their culture and traditions. Sustaining wellness for our future, sharing our teachings to all who want to live with wellness.

Finish up evening activity. Take home.

Hualapai Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country strives to promote healing physically, mentally and spiritually through traditional practices.

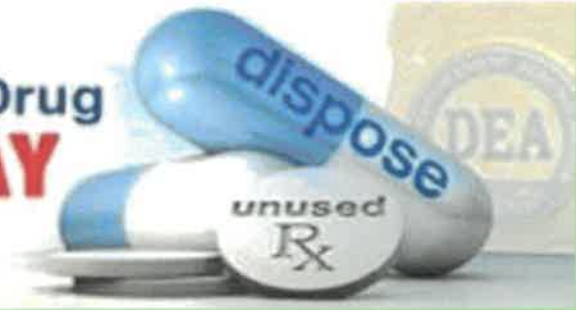
Join us in April for this event. If you have any questions, contact Jessica Powskey at (928) 769-2207.

**CDC GUIDELINES APPLY. MASK, 6' space, and hand sanitizer will be available.**

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness  
488 Hualapai Way  
Peach Springs, AZ 86434



# National Prescription Drug **TAKE BACK DAY**



**NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY IS**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 24 2021**

**DROP OFF YOUR OLD/EXPIRED PRESCRIPTIONS BETWEEN**  
**10AM AND 2PM**

**HUALAPAI HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELLNESS**  
**DRIVE-THRU DROPOFF LOCATION**  
**(488 Hualapai Way, see map below)**



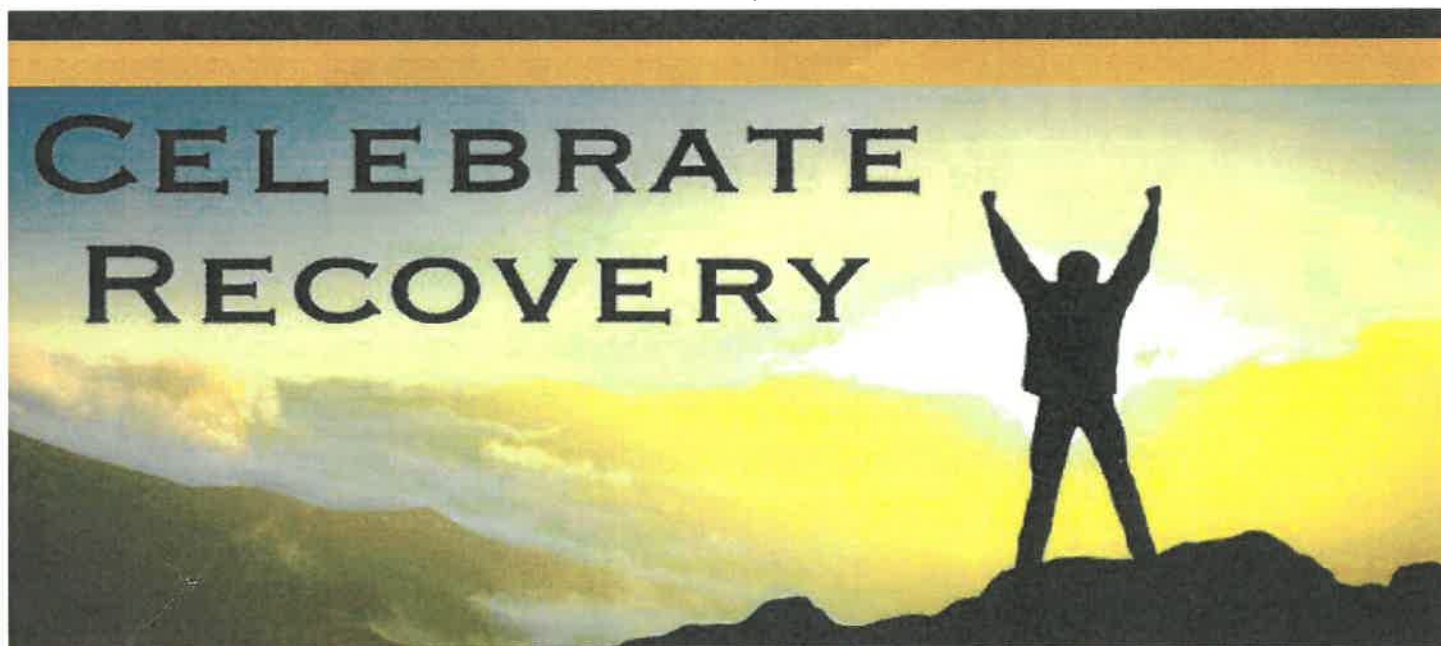
**A free medication lock box or bag will be available to those who drop off meds (subject to availability)**

**(Cannot accept sharps (needles), liquids, or glass)**

**Questions? Please contact Dave Dawley at [ddawley@hualapai-nsn.gov](mailto:ddawley@hualapai-nsn.gov)**

**Brought to you by Hualapai Health Education and Wellness, Hualapai Police Department, Peach Springs Clinic, and the Hualapai Opioid Prevention Program**





**A Christ-Centered, 12 Step Recovery Program for Anyone Struggling with Hurt, Pain, or Addiction of Any Kind.**

**Please Join Stever Sage and Walt Kisemh**

**Mondays and Thursdays from 6-7pm**

**In The**

**Health Education and Wellness Large Conference Room  
(Masks and Social Distancing Apply)**

**or**

**Via Zoom**

**At**

**Meeting ID: 935 3253 8463**

**Passcode: 976711**

**For More Info or Questions Please Contact**

**Steve Sage**

**[Steversage77@gmail.com](mailto:Steversage77@gmail.com)**

**Text (818) 426-9612**

**Walt Kisemh**

**[Waltkisemh76@gmail.com](mailto:Waltkisemh76@gmail.com)**

**Text (928) 853-8607**



## Employees Working for Health • Blueberry-Poppy Seed Pancake Recipe

Submitted by: Trena Bizardi | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

### Blueberry-Poppy Seed Pancakes

30 minutes | Makes 9 pancakes

*You may need to adjust the heat under the pan while cooking pancakes to ensure even browning without burning.*

- 2 Tbsp. flaxseed meal
- 1 ½ cups white whole wheat flour
- ¾ cup quick oats
- 2 ¼ tsp. regular or sodium-free baking powder
- 2 tsp. poppy seeds
- ¼ tsp. sea salt
- 1 ½ cups unsweetened, unflavored plant milk, such as almond, soy, cashew, or rice
- 2 Tbsp. pure maple syrup, plus more for serving
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 ½ cups fresh blueberries
- Lemon zest (optional)

1. In a small bowl combine flaxseed meal and ¼ cup water; let stand 10 minutes. In a large bowl stir together the next five ingredients (through salt). In a medium bowl combine milk, maple syrup, lemon juice, and flax mixture. Add milk mixture to flour mixture; stir to combine.
2. Heat an extra-large nonstick skillet over medium until hot. Reduce heat to medium-low.
3. For each pancake, spoon about 1/3 cup batter into skillet and spread to a 4-inch circle. Generously sprinkle with blueberries. Cook about 2 minutes or until edges are light brown and bottom is set. Turn pancake; press lightly and cook 2 minutes more or until browned and cooked through. Keep warm while cooking remaining pancakes. Adjust heat as needed during cooking. Serve pancakes warm with additional maple syrup and lemon zest.



From Nancy Macklin

# COMMUNITY MESSAGES

## Inspirational & Encouragement Corner

Submitted by: Josie Powsey

### In This Life

You fall, you rise, you make mistakes.  
You live, you learn, you're human, not perfect.  
You've been hurt, but you're alive.

Think of what a precious privilege it is to be alive -  
To breathe, to think, to enjoy and to chase the things you  
love!

Sometimes there is sadness in our journey,  
but there is also lots of beauty.

We must keep one foot in front of the other  
even when we hurt, for we will never know  
what is waiting for us just around the bend!

So keep looking up and pray for strength  
from our Lord Jesus Christ!

Amen!

## Reminder of Inspiration

Submitted by: Zeke Smith

Thanks to those who hated me, you made me stronger. Thanks to those who rejected me, you taught me to be independent. Thanks to those who loved me, you made my heart grow fonder. Thanks to those who cared for me, you made me feel important. Thanks to those who entered my life, you made me who I am today. Thanks to those who left me, you taught me nothing lasts forever. Thanks to those who stayed, you showed me true friendship. Thanks to those who listened, you made me feel like I was worth it.



# RANDI MAHONE

SUPERVISOR

WALAPAI MARKET - GCRC

*Gamyu'*

My name is Randi Mahone, I am the daughter of Randall Mahone and Mary J Manakaja of Peach Springs, Az. I am an enrolled member of the Hualapai Tribe. My Grandparents on my fathers (dala) side are Victor Mahone and Isabelle Watahomigie, my grandparent on my mom's (Jidtha) side is Myra Whatoname / Fielding.

I am a mother of 6 children - 5 boys and 1 girl who are all in elementary school and started their first day back on March 22, 2021 with going both online and in school days for the week. I have been working with the GCRC off and on since 2007 and have experienced a lot working in various departments within the company. I have been working at the Walapai Market for about a year and a half as the Market weekend Supervisor, I do work Thursday through Sunday and enjoy working with my coworkers and our customers on a daily basis.

I have been learning a lot and have been working in each department within the Market when I get a chance. I am one who is willing to learn and experience not only my job, but also the job of our employees as well, which I enjoy helping out as much as I can. Our Operation manager Emilio Herrera is of much help in teaching me all that I know today, he is awesome to work with and has no trouble showing or telling me how things should be done within the Market.

Lately, I have been learning how to input our products into our system, and take them out, as well as ordering from the companies we go through, counting our bank on a daily, keeping up with sending our daily reports of market sales and P.O. 's, making sure our fuel systems are flowing smoothly making sure our employees are keeping up with their daily tasks as well, and last but not least hoping our customers are satisfied with our services. We don't ever hear the end of it...but as long as I know we showed up and did our jobs for the day we are doing a great job. I am very proud of our employees we have; they have all come along ways and are always on task and ready for the day.

I did have a goal to learn everything I can in all areas we have within the Market. Which I am still learning but it's almost completed. Which means a new goal must take place soon. I will admit when I was told I was chosen for the employee of the month, I asked why I was being put on blast, I just don't feel like I deserve the award for doing and learning my job. But I also have to accept it as it is...so thank you Lana Lee, big boss lady who is the Manager of the Walapai Market and anybody else for selecting me and letting me know I am doing a good job in stepping up and stepping in. It makes me realize that all my work is appreciated.

Mah Hank'yu!  
Randi Mahone



A portrait of Nathan Soto, a man with dark hair and a goatee, wearing a grey baseball cap and a blue button-down shirt. The photo is tilted and has a white border, set against a background of colorful geometric patterns.

# NATHAN SOTO

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT - GCRC

*Gamyu'*

My Name is Nathan Soto, Systems Administrator for the Information Technology department at GCRC. I was born in Yuma, Arizona and my parents are Johnny and Lisa Soto. I moved to Kingman right before Kindergarten and remained until I graduated from Kingman High School in 2006. I lived in Tucson, pursuing my Computer Science degree from Pima Community College and the University of Arizona, before moving back to Kingman in 2012.

I started with the corporation in Fall 2015, hired directly into the IT department as one of the Help Desk technicians. Within 6 months I moved into the revenue side of the IT department, before ultimately becoming the Systems (not just one, but three!) Administrator for the revenue generating systems, including the ticketing, retail, and property management systems. IT work can be very challenging, but that is what makes it so much more rewarding when a goal is accomplished. I am always looking to improve and optimize processes to make everyone's job easier and less stressful, increase productivity, and empowering people to provide the best service possible for our visitors. I wholeheartedly believe I work with the best team in the corporation. We are very supportive of each other, and others outside the department. I always try to do my best to assist anyone with any issue they may have.

The corporation empowers me to achieve my goals of being a great leader, maintain processes and standards, and optimize revenue systems and channels by providing many programs for learning and training. I highly value that both the corporation and Tribal Council understand that investing in our hard-working employees truly pays dividends, allowing me and others to give back that much more. Currently, one of my biggest, yet achievable goals, is continuing to modernize some dated processes and adapt them to the weird constantly changing environment we have found ourselves in over the last year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. I have been with the corporation for almost 6 years, and I see myself with them for many years to come.



# WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS



*"The Peach," Proudly Announces and Congratulate  
 March 2021 Volunteer of the Month  
 Lyndee Hornell, aka DJ Chica*



*Lyndee Hornell, aka DJ Chica, has returned to "The Peach" airwaves much like Spring: "in like a lion" and full speed ahead! You can sure tell she is glad to be out of lock down! Lucky for KWLP and its listeners! Chica returns to hosting "Roots and Riddims" every Thursday from 3 to 5, but also now hosts "Chica's Playlist" Tuesday afternoons 3 to 5, which is an eclectic mix of hip hop, R & B, latin and urban music, with a little bit of whatever else she feels like playing thrown into the amazing mix! She is featuring a lot of independent artists. Be sure to join her and check out what's cool on The Peach.*

*DJ Chica continues to keep the community updated about what's going on with cultural activities, in the PSA, as the station's liaison and key collaborator from Cultural. Lyndee also serves on the KWLP Advisory Committee offering valuable input and inspiration. Station staff can count on Lyndee to be prepared for her show and communicate with us, as well as pitch in at events, screen and donate music and so much more! Lyndee will receive incentives valued at over \$100.00 as volunteer of the month and be eligible to be Volunteer of the Year 2021.*

*If you might be interested in joining our great team of Peach Volunteers, please stop by the station or give us a call at (928) 769-1110.*

*KWLP March Volunteer of the Month is sponsored in part by:*



**KWLP's Listen to Win • Mother's Day Drawing on Friday, May 7<sup>th</sup>**

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM



**KWLP 100.9 fm**  
*Has got you covered!*

**Listen to Win!**

- \* A prize package valued at over \$125.00
- \* Ready to give the lucky Mother in your life!
- \* All your favorite Peach show hosts will offer chances to win raffle tickets 4/19 to 5/7
- \* The drawing will be held at @ 10:00 am on Friday 5/7/2021

Sponsored in part by:



## Gamyu Newsletter Deadline & Publication Dates

Gamyu newsletter articles are due every other FRIDAY (the week *before* tribal pay week) by 5:00 p.m. Please remember to attach the Information Sheet with your articles and no ANONYMOUS submissions please. Gamyu newsletters also online at [www.hualapai-nsn.gov](http://www.hualapai-nsn.gov).

Article Deadline:  
Friday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>

Next Publication:  
Friday, April 30<sup>th</sup>



## Memorial Day Planning Meeting

Wednesday, May 12<sup>th</sup>

10:00 a.m.

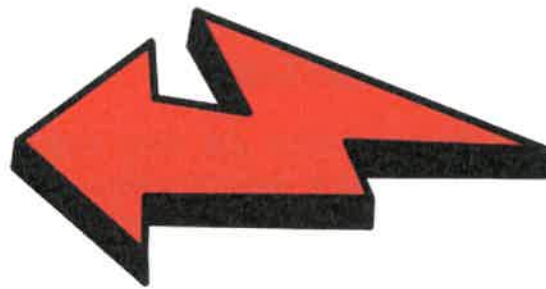
Hualapai Cultural Resources



# Kids ART CONTEST

to be featured in partnership with  
**The Children's Hour**  
Pandemic Musical

Inspiration: What's YOUR reaction to the Covid-19.



**Scan Me to Learn More!**

[childrenshour.org/a-pandemic-musical/](https://childrenshour.org/a-pandemic-musical/)

Art may be used in digital or print in partnership with this musical

Children 17 Years or Younger in 2021. > Work will be credited, but will become the property of The Children's Hour



**Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country (TPWIC) • Survey**

*Submitted by: Shaundeen Buffalo | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

Please complete the following survey. Your responses will help the TPWIC staff know the activities you have been able to attend and guide future activity planning.

Thank you for participating in the Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country survey.

Your responses will help us plan future activities.

Can you speak the Hualapai language?

- ☐ I cannot understand or speak the language.
- ☐ I can understand but don't speak the language.
- ☐ I can understand and know several words, but rarely speak
- ☐ I can understand and can speak very basic ideas
- ☐ I am fluent

Have you participated in any Hualapai language classes?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Do you have any of the Hualapai language books? Which one(s)? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Ethnobotany of the Hualapai
- ☐ Hualapai Wildlife

- ☐ Hualapai Land Sites
- ☐ Traditional Hualapai Recipes
- ☐ Hwalbay Gwa:wj, Hualapai Common Words and Phrases
- ☐ Didyuj Ba Si:ja, Hualapai Kinship Terms
- ☐ Ma:d si:j'k, Hualapai Body Parts
- ☐ Mad Vam Gwe Vaj, Hualapai Animals and Geography
- ☐ Hma:ny Qaj 'Ba Swa:dja, Hualapai Lullabies
- ☐ I do not have any of the books

Which of the following foods do you know how to harvest and prepare? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Alav (prickly pear)
- ☐ Ko' (pinon nuts)
- ☐ Manad (banana yucca)
- ☐ Viyal (mescal agave)
- ☐ Hanyoq (wild onion)
- ☐ N' pid (wild turnips)
- ☐ I'je:qa (wild grapes)
- ☐ Jumway (tea)



☐ Na:l (mesquite beans)

☐ Gith'e: (squawberries)

☐ I do not know how to harvest and prepare these foods.

Have you participated in any of the following activities in the last 1-2 years? (Check all that apply)

☐ Bird dancing

☐ Das' vik (stick ball game)

☐ Hunting

☐ Skinning animal hides

☐ Making a rabbit blanket

☐ Cradle board making

☐ Yucca twining (sandals, nets and medallions)

☐ Pine needle basket making

☐ Sweat lodge ceremonies

☐ Bird song singing

☐ Wi' sto (dice game)

☐ Pottery making

☐ Gourd making

- ☐ Making a bow and arrows
- ☐ Beading
- ☐ Making ribbon shirts and skirts
- ☐ Making traditional dresses
- ☐ Making moccasins
- ☐ Making a wiki-up
- ☐ Group walks
- ☐ La Paz run
- ☐ I have not participated in any of these activities in the last 1-2 years

Which of the following activities can you do on your own?  
(Check all that apply)

- ☐ Bird dancing
- ☐ Das' vik (stick ball game)
- ☐ Hunting
- ☐ Skinning animals to make hides
- ☐ Making a rabbit blanket
- ☐ Cradle board making



☐ Yucca twining (sandals, nets, and medallions)

☐ Pine needle basket making

☐ Sweat lodge ceremonies

☐ Bird song singing

☐ Wi' sto (dice game)

☐ Pottery making

☐ Gourd making

☐ Making a bow and arrows

☐ Beading

☐ Making a ribbon shirt

☐ Making traditional dresses

☐ Making moccasins

☐ Making a wiki-up

☐ I cannot do any of these activities on my own

Do you know your family band?

☐ Yes

☐ No

If yes, can you name your band?

\_\_\_\_\_

Have you attended any genealogy workshops?

☐ Yes☐ No

Are you familiar with Gathering of Natives Americans (GONA) events?

☐ Yes☐ No

Have you attended a GONA event in the last 3 years?

☐ Yes☐ No

On a scale of 1-10 (1 least, 10 most), what is your sense of belonging and acceptance in your...

[illegible]

On a scale of 1-10 (1 least, 10 most), do you feel a sense of Hualapai pride?

1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9



10



Check the topics of most interest to you. (Check all that apply)

☐ Language

☐ Stories, including teachings on family and community values

☐ Food and use of wild and grown plants

☐ Physical activities (bird dancing, traditional games such as Das'vik)

☐ Environment (Hualapai knowledge of the Grand Canyon, the landscape and other elements of nature)

The Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country is planning future events. Please tell us what works best for you to attend classes.

☐ 2 times per week

☐ 1 time a week

☐ 2 times per month

☐ 1 time a month

Can you participate Zoom classes?

☐ Yes

☐ No



Gender:

☐ Female

☐ Male

Age Range:

☐ 12 years or under

☐ 13 - 18 years

☐ 19 - 30 years

☐ 31 - 55 years

☐ 56 - 75 years

☐ over 75 years

Are you American Indian?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Are you a Hualapai Tribal member?

☐ Yes

☐ No

**Return to EW4H building by the Radio Station.**  
**Questions or concerns please call (928) 769-1630.**