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Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

Hualapai Tribe Special Election • September 11th Results

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

HUALAPAI TRIBE SPECIAL ELECTION

Sept 11, 2021

Ballots Printed	2250
Ballots Cast	361
Unreturned Absentee Ballots	1379
Ballots Rejected	0
Spoiled Ballots	4
Ballots Unused	417
Returned to Sender	89
Total	2250

Ballots Printed	2250
Ballots Cast	364
Unreturned Absentee Ballots	1375
Ballots Rejected	0
Spoiled Ballots	7
Ballots Unused	415
Returned to Sender	89
Total	2250

HOUSING


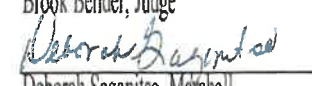


Yes	160
No	201


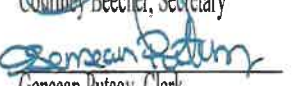

COUNCIL

Bender, Elson	28
Bravo, Jr. Philip	33
Bravo, Jr. Robert	56
Majenty, Cheyenne	70

COUNCIL

Nez, Tasha	29
Quasula, Sr. Ronald	112
Whatoname, Michael	23
Steele, Juliet	13


 Brook Bender, Judge

 Deborah Saganitso, Marshall

 Leatrice Walema, Clerk

 Vivian Parker, Clerk


 Courtney Beecher, Secretary

 Gensean Putsoy, Clerk

 Joyce Howskey, Clerk

Special Points of Interest:

- ◆ Please contact the TERO Office at (928) 769-2216 in the Hualapai Tribal Administration Office to apply for a Business License.
- ◆ HTUA Board Meeting: Wednesday, October 6th at 9:00AM at the Hualapai Health & Wellness Department
- ◆ Mark your calendars: Hualapai Tribal departments will be closed on Friday, September 24th in observance of "Native American Day". Business hours will resume on Monday, September 27th
- ◆ Stay safe and continue to mask up Hualapai.

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**GRAND
CANYON**
West

33RD ANNIVERSARY *Celebration*

Sat & Sun
SEPT
18TH & 19TH

9AM - 4PM

**Grand Canyon West
Main Terminal**

Invited Guests

- Hualapai Tribal Members
- Hualapai Tribal Employees
- GCRC Employees
- Peach Springs Elementary Employees
- Peach Springs Clinic Employees
- BIA Truxton Canon Agency

May Bring Up To 4 Guests Each!

(Must be at least 16 years old to invite guest)

Anniversary Offers Per Person

(Tribal Tax Applicable)


Skywalk Photos	\$5
Discounted Meal	\$10
Helicopter/Pontoon Tour	\$130

Grab Your T-Shirt & Wristbands At The Main Terminal & Enjoy Your Tour!

For more information, please contact the Marketing Department at 928-482-2691

Please wear mask, sanitize often & maintain social distancing.

Water is Sacred



No Drilling, No Lithium Mining,
help protect Hakumwe' and the
community of Wikieup, AZ.

Come join the protest walk

Starting from Peach Springs, AZ. to Wikieup, AZ

Meet at Peach Springs Route 66 Park

On September 25-28, 2021 @ 5:00am

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT CRYSTAL WELLINGTON AT 769-2223



"The Hualapai Ancestors and their Land called "Haks'gaela", where the Hualapais believe that "Water Is Sacred". Without water, mankind nor Animals, could not live. We need water to grow crops. Our bodies need water to survive. Anything, living or mobile needs water. Our, lands go through droughts as is".

Hualapai tribal community, Wikieup community and adjoining communities and reservations are all welcome, to participate in the "Ha'kamwe", a Protest walk that starts in Peach Springs, Az to Wikieup, Az (The Ranch). Come walk with us to build our voice against Lithium mining and drilling. **The lithium extraction process uses a lot of water—approximately 500,000 gallons per metric ton of lithium. To extract lithium, miners drill a hole in salt flats and pump salty, mineral-rich brine to the surface (Institute of energy research).**

"This can endanger the communities where the lithium is being mined because it can cause droughts or famine if operations are not kept in check". (Greenmatters.com).

Let's all join together as one community. To build a voice to stop this project from moving forward.

Participating tribes- Yavapai, Apache, Mojave, and several bands of the Kumeyaay, Cocopah, Quechan, Luiseño, and Bobby Wallace with other activists groups Led by the Peach Springs Hualapai Tribe.

Please join us on September 25 - 28 2021.

Meet in Peach Springs, Az @ Route 66 park. Time will be at 5am or meet up with us on the Road.

WATER IS SACRED
NO DRILLING NO LITHIUM MINING
**HELP PROTECT
HA'KAMWE'**
& THE COMMUNITY OF WIKIEUP



JOIN THE PROTEST WALK

Peach Springs to Wikieup
September 25-28

Meet 5:00 AM at Route 66 Park
Or find the group on the road

2021 Hualapai Days

September 20-23

(Some activities may be virtual)

Activities, Locations, & Times:

Monday, Sept. 20th - Wear Your Native Bling Day

- Sewing Class @ HEW 10 - 2pm
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Tuesday, Sept. 21st - Rock Your Mocs Day

- Morning Yoga (if multi is available) 7 - 8am
 - Sewing Class @ HEW 10-2pm
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Wednesday, Sept. 22nd - Wear Your Native Belt & Cape Day

- Beading Class @ HEW 11 - 2pm
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Thursday, Sept. 23rd - Native Attire Day

Participants upload/share pictures to "Hualapai Tribal Practices FB Page"

Shaundeen Buffalo (928) 769-1630



Planning Meetings

La Paz Trail of Tears Memorial Run 2022

Yu' Nyihay Jam' jo

Meeting Dates:

August 11, 2021

September 22, 2021

October 13, 2021

November 10, 2021

December 8, 2021

January 12, 2022

February 9, 2022

Time: 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Place: Multi-Purpose Building
(Zoom if gathering is still prohibited)

Please RSVP

Each meeting will have a specific topic. Fliers forthcoming.

Contact: Martina Dawley, La Paz Run Facilitator
Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

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ATTENTION AG PRODUCERS

Intertribal Agriculture Council

USDA Disaster and Emergency Relief Programs

FSA- Livestock Forage Protection Program (LFP)

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire on land that is native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or that is planted for grazing.

FSA- Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm Raised Fish (ELAP)

Provides assistance to eligible owners of livestock and producers of honeybees and farm-raised fish for losses due to disease, adverse weather, or other conditions not covered by LFP or LIP.

FSA- Emergency Conservation Program (ECP)

Provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to restore farmland damaged by natural disasters and for emergency water conservation measure in severe drought.

FSA- Farm Loans

Provides emergency and operating loans to help producers recover from production and physical losses due to natural disasters or livestock quarantine and can pay for farm operating and family living expenses.

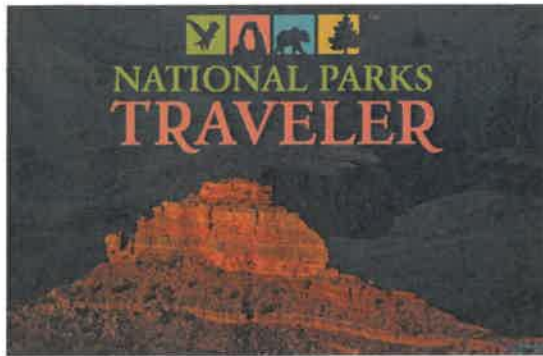
Contact Padgley Gonzales, IAC Technical Assistance Specialist, *Western Region*, for more information or for help applying at (520)-610-0807 or padgley@indianag.org. Visit www.IndianAg.org for more disaster resources.

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

Revised 9/13/2021
**** 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	Lead Firefighter /EMS- Airport	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Human Resources Director	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Supervisor- Airport	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Procurement	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Firefighter /EMS	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Inventory Control Specialist	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Entry Firefighter- Airport	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Training & Development	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Airport Operations Specialist	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
IT Trainer	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Thurs	Dispatcher- Airport	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
IT	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Gift Shop / Tour Counter	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
IT Technician I	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Cash Room Clerk	1	D.O.E/FT	Sun-Wed
Hualapai Lodge	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Cashier	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Front Desk Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Cashier	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Maintenance Tech	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Tour Counter/Gift Shop Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
Laundry Attendant	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Concierge- Tour Counter	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Diamond Creek Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Concierge- Tour Counter	1	D.O.E/ FT	Wed-Sat
Restaurant Supervisor- DC Restaurant	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Security	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Hualapai River Runners	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Office Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Security Guard	4	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Crew Supervisor	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies	Security Guard	4	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Maintenance Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Janitorial	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Passenger Driver	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Janitor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Equipment Driver	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Janitor	1	D.O. E/PT	Varies
CDL Driver	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Zip Line	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Lead Guide	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Concierge	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Supervisor	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
River Guide	5	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Ambassador	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
GCRC INTERNAL ONLY UNTIL 9/17/2021							
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Sr HR Specialist Training & Development - HR	1	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
				Greeter	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
				Greeter	4	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
				Transportation	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Technician Apprentice	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
				Pontoon	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Pontoon Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
				Skywalk	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Utility Lead	1	D.O.E/FT	Sat-Tues.
				Utility	3	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies

Tusayan Development Threatens Grand Canyon National Park



Words and photos By Patrick Cone

<https://www.nationalparkstraveler.org/2021/06/proposed-tusayan-development-threatens-grand-canyon-national-park>

The sun sets on the Grand Canyon, sending the inner gorge into shadow as the buttes catch the red light. Tourists on Mather Point watch the spectacle, content with absorbing nature's most awesome show. Deep in the canyon, the Colorado River roars, fed by mountain snow-melt. In the side canyons the springs, seeps, and streams nurture birds and trees and wildlife in this arid landscape. A mile up, elk shedding their winter coats graze the dry Ponderosa pine forest for green shoots.

But after sunset the visitors disperse for the night, headed off for their campgrounds, dinner, and lodging. While some stay within the park, many head just outside of the South Rim gate to the town of Tusayan, Arizona, with its rows of restaurants, hotels, shops, theatres, and museum.

But Tusayan's character could potentially boom, with thousands of new homes, employee housing, and millions of square feet of commercial space if Italian developer Stilo gets approvals. Rezoned in 2011 from open space to commercial, their two large inholdings (195 and 160 acres) within the Kaibab National Forest are accessed by two unimproved forest roads, and for Stilo to build they need an easement from the U.S. Forest Service to use these gravel roads for power, sewer lines, natural gas, and communication infrastructure. For some it's an opportunity, and for others it could change the town forever. Opponents say the project would threaten roads, wildlife, and even the night sky itself, not to mention the lifeblood of the South Rim: water. Proponents point to economic development to serve an ever-increasing number of visitors.

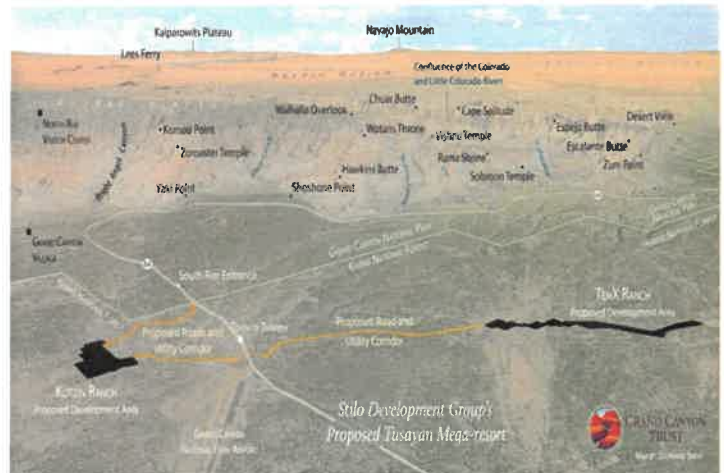
Development Seems Inevitable

There's no doubt that visitation to the Grand Canyon is

booming, with nearly 6 million visitors in 2019. Despite a partial park closure in 2020 due to Covid-19, nearly half that many came to see this wonder of the world. As things return to a near normal in 2021, numbers are once again expected to peak, stressing what are already limited services in Grand Canyon National Park and nearby Tusayan.

Tusayan was homesteaded in 1918 (the year before Grand Canyon became a national park) and there was very little development until the late 1940s; in fact, Tusayan was only incorporated as a town within the last decade. Today there are about 600 year-round residents, working primarily in the service industry at the lodges, hotels, restaurants, and shops.

In the summer, the airport's a busy spot too. A half-dozen, orange jet helicopters buzz back and forth, and come and go, like a nest of hornets. A \$37 million airport expansion will bring in even more visitors by plane as well. Today, summer traffic backs up for miles at the park gates, parking lots are full, shuttle buses are packed.



Locator map of the proposed Stilo development near Grand Canyon National Park/Grand Canyon Trust

Stilo's initial request for a permit from the Kaibab National Forest for a road easement was refused in 2016, even before any environmental review, because "it fails to meet minimum requirements for not interfering with the use of adjacent federal lands." The Forest Service reviewers were concerned of the impact not only to Grand Canyon National Park, but to tribal lands as well. The developer's second proposal, filed last year, however, is not well-defined and will likely undergo a complete Environmental Impact Statement.

Clarinda Vail is the mayor of Tusayan, and a third-generation owner of the Red Feather Lodge, and she too has questions. She's been involved with the town forever,

and exudes energy as she gives us a tour of the area.

"Depending upon the entity that you talk to in the proposal, it's anywhere from about 3 million square foot of retail," she said, "and anywhere from one to 5,000 hotel rooms. And I just say that because they've talked about phasing. And so, it really is unknown as to what could be built up to. Those are kind of the maximums that it could be built up to ... There have not really been specifics proposed." But on everyone's mind is water. Where will it come from? Tusayan itself has an extensive reclaimed water system, and in this desert every drop counts.



Tusayan Mayor Clarinda Vail is anxious about how the project could impact her town/Patrick Cone

residential areas. But no specific sources have been proposed.

"I think water is always the biggest topic of any discussion in our region," said Mayor Vail. "How do we all know we're going to provide our communities water for hundreds of years to come? Not for 10 years down the road, but for long term. And where we are here, we have to be really environmentally sensitive, with regards to our water, because of what it does to the seeps and springs, and for the Havasupai people, and for our neighbor (the park). It's an incredibly important topic to be discussing. And we're in a 1,200-year drought. You know, water has always been the gold of the West. And it's only going to get more so as we go on here with more population."

Roger Clark is the past director of the Grand Canyon program for the Grand Canyon Trust, and has similar questions: "Where are they going to get the water, which has direct implications to springs in the Grand Canyon? There is water down 3,000 feet, and hydrologists in the park have information that the water Tusayan is using is directly affecting the springs in the canyon. For the Havasupai Tribe, their sole source of water might be threatened by the existing wells. If they (Stilo) put up

thousands of new residences, and those residences are dependent on groundwater, it really could be a death sen-



More "straws" into the groundwater aquifers of the South Rim could adversely impact seeps, springs, and hanging gardens in Grand Canyon National Park/Patrick Cone

tence for Grand Canyon springs."

The Havasupai Tribal Council went on record in 2019 opposing the project, writing Forest Service officials that it is a threat to "the Tribe's primary and near-exclusive water source -- the Redwall-Muav Aquifer -- and the Tribe's sacred places on the Coconino Plateau."

"The Town of Tusayan currently draws on the Redwall-Muav Aquifer for its water supply, and its existing demands for water are already jeopardizing flows into Havasu Creek and, by extension, the Tribe's livelihood," the letter went on. "The Stilo proposal threatens to further strain the limited supply of groundwater from the Redwall-Muav Aquifer that the Tribe depends upon for its cultural identity and continued existence."

Groundwater Nourishes Grand Canyon

While not visible from the rim, there are plenty of springs, streams, and creeks within the canyon, and wildlife and vegetation rely on these water sources for survival. Some of the springs gush like a firehose from the cliff, such as Vasey's Paradise in Marble Canyon and Thunder River, while hanging gardens and small creeks abound. They all water the ferns, columbines, and monkeyflowers, as well as the deer, big horn sheep and birdlife.

David Kreamer has spent three decades studying these water sources in the canyon. He's a professor of hydrology at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and he's concerned about development, and water, on the South Rim. "When I started back 30 years ago there was only one deep well...and now there are several in Tusayan that draw water," said Kreamer. "There are more and more wells going in. In my opinion, it's not a question of if spring flow is going to be diminished. It's a question of when. And so, I think that there's evidence that there is a connection between where people would develop and impacts on the Grand Canyon springs."



Grand Canyon Superintendent Ed Keable wants to know how the project would impact groundwater flowing into the national park/Patrick Cone

Superintendent Keable is watching the process carefully. "That development project has been in some fashion in the works since 1992," he said. "The Forest Service is doing what it needs to do. It's reviewing that proposal under the (National Environmental Policy Act) process, and the Forest Service has reached out to the park. We are working with the Forest Service to provide what input we will provide. It's still early in the process. Frankly, we need more information.

And one of the pieces of information that I'm going to be interested in is what are the impacts on water to the area? So that's going to be a key source of information for me as I work with my science staff to determine the impacts of that proposal on the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River Basin.

Andy Jacobs, of the Policy Development Group, is a spokesman for Stilo. He said the company has downsized the development in the latest proposal by 33 percent and pledged not to use groundwater for its commercial components. They've also donated 20 acres within the project to construct affordable long-term housing. Currently, people working in or near the park face few options for housing, and much of it is either employer-owned trailers or modular homes. But there's no assurance about how affordable the new housing will actually be.

"The town council and planning and zoning board have both approved the broadly planned community district zoning several years back," Jacobs said. "Stilo technically has the zoning approval, but the inholdings are within the forest. There are a lot of uncertainties for a path forward. It's been a holding pattern lately, though they've owned these (parcels) for almost 30 years now. We're interested in working with people."

How Much Development Is Needed?

There's no doubt that with six million visitors annually, and growing, that the area is ripe for some sort of new development. And, according to Stilo, people are looking for things to do on and next to the South Rim when they're there. The scale of the proposed development is still overwhelming to some, even with the proposed reduction in their new application. Alicyn Gitlin, the program manager for the Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter, is frank in say-

ing the project is just too big. "It's a massive development," she said. Problematic, Gitlin went on, is that while Stilo claims its latest proposal reflects a 33 percent reduction in development, "they never really told us what they were planning."

"So, you know, a 33 percent reduction of ginormous is still ginormous. So we're pretty much concerned with everything. We're concerned with the light, the noise, the litter, the wildlife impacts, the traffic, bringing more multi-day visitors to Grand Canyon where they're going to be putting stress on already aging infrastructure," she said.

"We're worried about the cultural impacts of more people being in the forest there. We're worried about the loss of campsites that people are using (in the Kaibab Forest) when they're visiting the park. You have to remember that this community relies on others for all of its resources. It doesn't have a clinic, it doesn't have a cemetery, it doesn't have a trash dump. It doesn't have its own law enforcement," Gitlin pointed out. "We recognize that there is a need for housing that is not employer-owned in Tusayan, and that's not what we're trying to stop. The scale of this development is completely out of step with what is needed. It's going to create a bigger workforce housing issue because they're going to need to have workforce to run all these things. And where are those people gonna live?"

As the summer season begins, and the crowds descend on the town and park, the project has divided the town.

"Yes, absolutely. It's been very controversial," Mayor Vail said while looking over the Tenx Ranch acreage. "I'm always proud of our community, like our school project, our sports complex. And so, I do love that we can disagree on certain subjects. We all come together on the things that are important and move together wonderfully. So yes, it has divided. But we still know when to come together on things. It's just the right thing to do."

Yet, Tusayan depends on tourism for its existence, and there are opportunities for economic development and there will be growth. The Grand Canyon is a special place, whether seen by a rowboat on the Colorado River, hiking down the trails, on aerial tours or just watching the light change on this magnificent landscape. Mayor Vail understands that change is coming. "Every community wants economic development," she noted. "And you get to the point where you have to ask yourself, is this type of economic development worth the character and the soul of our community?"

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Golden Nugget Online Gaming Awarded Arizona Tribal Events Wagering Operator License

<https://finance.yahoo.com/news/golden-nugget-online-gaming-awarded-130000190.html>

August 30, 2021

HOUSTON, Aug. 30, 2021 /PRNewswire/ -- Golden Nugget Online Gaming, Inc. (Nasdaq: GNOG) ("GNOG") along with its partner Grand Canyon Resort Corporation ("GCRC"), a wholly owned company of the Hualapai Tribe, announced today that the Arizona Department of Gaming has awarded the partnership an online tribal event wagering operator license.

Thomas Winter, President of GNOG stated, "We thank the Arizona Department of Gaming for the opportunity to expand our online operations into the state of Arizona and together with GCRC and the Hualapai Nation, we look forward to providing Arizonians with our premier sports betting offerings."

"The Hualapai Tribe is pleased to have been approved for an event wagering license in Arizona and looks forward to this opportunity to earn additional gaming revenue to support the Hualapai people," said Dr. Damon R. Clarke, Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe. "With an outstanding partner in Golden Nugget, we will establish a top-tier event wagering operation through our Grand Canyon Resort Corporation. The Golden Nugget brand is certainly no stranger to the residents of Arizona. With the Las Vegas and Laughlin casino properties bordering our state, Golden Nugget has been providing legal sports betting and casino wagering entertainment to Arizonians for over 70 years. We are pleased to be associated with such an iconic brand and anticipate this being a long and prosperous partnership for the Hualapai Tribe."

About GNOG

Golden Nugget Online Gaming, Inc. is a leading online gaming company that is considered a market leader by its peers and was first to bring Live Dealer and Live Casino Floor to the United States online gaming market. GNOG was the recipient of 17 eGaming Review North America Awards, including the coveted "Operator of the Year" award in 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020.

About The Hualapai Tribe

The Hualapai Tribe is a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in northwestern Arizona. "Hualapai" (pronounced Wal-lah-pie) means "People of the Tall Pines." In 1883, an executive order established the Hualapai reservation. The reservation encompasses about one million acres along 108 miles of the Grand Canyon and Colorado River, occupying part of three northern Arizona counties: Coconino, Yavapai, and Mohave.

About Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation (GCRC) is wholly owned by the Hualapai Tribe and is located in Peach Springs, Arizona. In 1988, the Hualapai Indian Tribe, which has occupied the land since 1883, established GCRC, welcoming millions of visitors each year to tour the area, in-

cluding the nearby lodge, ranch, river rafting company and Grand Canyon West.

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Federal Judge Allows Excavation Work on Native Massacre Site

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations | <https://patch.com/arizona/across-az/>

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The decision could shape the way electric vehicles are powered.

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<https://patch.com/arizona/across-az/federal-judge-allows-excavation-work-native-massacre-site>



As other Indigenous communities like the Hualapai Tribe continue their battles with energy behemoths over resource extraction, Du's ruling could set a dangerous new precedent. (Image via Shutterstock)

Back Story

The Biden administration's push for electric vehicles has spurred a rush for the element lithium, which is needed for EV batteries. The Bureau of Land Management approved exploratory drilling operations in Arizona's Big Sandy River Valley, despite the Hualapai Tribe's opposition, after refusing to let the tribe participate in the planning process, despite the mine's likely impacts on sacred sites and burial grounds.

The Hualapai are seeking legal recourse as drilling companies continue to ignore their objections

Follow Up

In a similar dispute, two Native American groups joined a lawsuit against Lithium Americas Corp. The Reno Sparks Indian Colony and Atsa koodakuh wyh Nuwu (People of

Red Mountain), members and descendants of the Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribes, want to halt mining at Pee hee mu'huh, or Thacker Pass, a massacre site in northern Nevada. U.S. District Court Chief Judge Miranda Du ruled Friday to allow excavation work to move forward for mining in Northern Nevada, siding with Lithium Americas Corp.

"Primarily because the Tribes have not shown they are likely to prevail on their claim that BLM's decision not to consult them on the Project was unreasonable or made in bad faith, have not presented sufficiently specific evidence of irreparable harm that will likely occur if the HPTP proceeds, and as further explained below, the Court will deny the Motion," Du wrote in her opinion. As other Indigenous communities like the Hualapai Tribe continue their battles with energy behemoths over resource extraction, Du's ruling could set a dangerous new precedent.

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VEHICLE

The Grand Canyon Resort Corporation is auctioning a fleet vehicle.



- 2007 Ford F150 Reg. Cab 4x2
- Mileage at least 205,598
- AS IS Condition
- Parts only
- Pack rat nest under hood
- AC didn't work
- Was barely running when parked

AUCTION

Vehicle Bid #1842

Auction Opens: Aug. 23, 2021

Auction Closes: Sept. 24, 2021

Announcement: Sept. 27, 2021

Late bids will not be opened or accepted

REQUIREMENTS:

- A minimum bid of \$200
- Must be an enrolled Hualapai Tribal Member
- Bid must be received no later than 5PM on auction closing date of Sept 24, 2021.

SUBMITTING YOUR BID:

Please submit your bid with all information below:

- Vehicle Bid #1842
- Full Name and contact phone number.
- Amount of bid, no less than \$200

Bids may be mailed to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation
Attn: Procurement Department
PO BOX 359
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Or hand delivered to:

Administrative office - Procurement Dept in Peach Springs.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope.

All interested bidders are welcome to inspect the vehicle. For more information, you may contact the Fleet Manager at (928) 275-8633

Auction Rules:

1. Only winning bidders will be notified, winners and winning bid amounts are confidential.
2. If winning bidder decides not to purchase, they must notify GCRC in writing within 2 weeks.
3. In the event the winner opts out, the vehicle will be sold to the next highest bidder.
4. If no other bids were received, vehicle will be re-auctioned. After 2 auctions, and no bids received, the vehicle will be scrapped.
5. Once paid for and the title is signed over to the winner, the auctioned vehicle's disposition is completely up to the winning bidder. GCRC is not responsible for the vehicle after sale.

GCRC Employees are not eligible to bid at this time.

VEHICLE

The Grand Canyon Resort Corporation is auctioning a fleet vehicle.



- 2007 Ford F150 Reg. Cab 4x2
- Mileage at least 123,260
- AS IS Condition
- Check Engine light on
- All dash lights lit up
- Shaky steering and brakes

AUCTION

Vehicle Bid #1847

Auction Opens: Aug. 23, 2021

Auction Closes: Sept. 24, 2021

Announcement: Sept. 27, 2021

Late bids will not be opened or accepted

REQUIREMENTS:

- A minimum bid of \$500
- Must be an enrolled Hualapai Tribal Member
- Bid must be received no later than 5PM on auction closing date of Sept 24, 2021.

SUBMITTING YOUR BID:

Please submit your bid with all information below:

- Vehicle Bid #1847
- Full Name and contact phone number.
- Amount of bid, no less than \$500

Bids may be mailed to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Attn: Procurement Department

PO BOX 359

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Or hand delivered to:

Administrative office - Procurement Dept in Peach Springs.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope.

All interested bidders are welcome to inspect the vehicle. For more information, you may contact the

Fleet Manager at
(928) 275-8633

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5. Once paid for and the title is signed over to the winner, the auctioned vehicle's disposition is completely up to the winning bidder. GCRC is not responsible for the vehicle after sale.

GCRC Employees are not eligible to bid at this time.

VEHICLE

The Grand Canyon Resort Corporation is auctioning the fleet vehicle below.



- 2007 Ford E350 Van 4x4
- Mileage at least 249,061
- AS IS Condition
- 4x4 does not work
- Rough interior
- No axles, tires, transfer case doesn't work
- Parts only

Auction Rules:

1. Only winning bidders will be notified, winners and winning bid amounts are confidential.
2. If winning bidder decides not to purchase, they must notify GCRC in writing within 2 weeks.
3. In the event the winner opts out, the vehicle will be sold to the next highest bidder.
4. If no other bids were received, vehicle will be re-auctioned. After 2 auctions, and no bids received, the vehicle will be scrapped.
5. Once paid for and the title is signed over to the winner, the auctioned vehicle's disposition is completely up to the winning bidder. GCRC is not responsible for the vehicle after sale.

AUCTION

Vehicle Bid #1852

Auction Opens: Aug. 23, 2021

Auction Closes: Sept. 24, 2021

Announcement: Sept. 27, 2021

Late bids will not be opened or accepted

REQUIREMENTS:

- A minimum bid of \$100
- Must be an enrolled Hualapai Tribal Member
- Bid must be received by 5PM on auction closing date of Sept 24, 2021.

SUBMITTING YOUR BID:

Please submit your bid, along with the following information:

- Vehicle Bid #1852
- Full Name and contact phone number.
- Amount of bid, no less than \$100

Bids may be mailed to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation
Attn: Procurement Department
PO BOX 359
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Or hand delivered to:

Administrative office - Procurement Dept in Peach Springs.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope.

All interested bidders are welcome to inspect the vehicle. For more information, you may contact the Fleet Manager at (928) 275-8633

GCRC Employees are not eligible to bid at this time.

VEHICLE

The Grand Canyon Resort Corporation is auctioning the fleet vehicle below.



- 2013 Ford E350 Van
- Mileage at least 182,241
- AS IS Condition
- No rear door
- Tires down
- Parts only
- Transmission needs replaced

AUCTION

Vehicle Bid #1858

Auction Opens: Aug. 23, 2021

Auction Closes: Sept. 24, 2021

Announcement: Sept. 27, 2021

Late bids will not be opened or accepted

REQUIREMENTS:

- A minimum bid of \$100
- Must be an enrolled Hualapai Tribal Member
- Bid must be received no later than 5PM on auction closing date of Sept 24, 2021.

SUBMITTING YOUR BID:

Please submit your bid with all information below:

- Vehicle Bid #1858
- Full Name and contact phone number.
- Amount of bid, no less than \$100

Bids may be mailed to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Attn: Procurement Department

PO BOX 359

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Or hand delivered to:

Administrative office - Procurement Dept in Peach Springs.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope. No email bids will be accepted. Late bids will not be accepted.

All interested bidders are welcome to inspect the vehicle. For more information, you may contact the Fleet Manager at (928) 275-8633

Auction Rules:

1. Only winning bidders will be notified, winners and winning bid amounts are confidential.
2. If winning bidder decides not to purchase, they must notify GCRC in writing within 2 weeks.
3. In the event the winner opts out, the vehicle will be sold to the next highest bidder.
4. If no other bids were received, vehicle will be re-auctioned. After 2 auctions, and no bids received, the vehicle will be scrapped.
5. Once paid for and the title is signed over to the winner, the auctioned vehicle's disposition is completely up to the winning bidder. GCRC is not responsible for the vehicle after sale.

GCRC Employees are not eligible to bid at this time.

LODGE

AUCTION



The Grand Canyon Resort Corporation, Hualapai Lodge, is auctioning LG™ window A/C units.

Auction Opens: Aug.23, 2021

Auction Closes: Sept. 24, 2021

Announcement: Sept. 27, 2021

Late bids will not be opened or accepted.

REQUIREMENTS:

- A minimum bid of \$100.00.
- Must be an enrolled Hualapai Tribal Member
- Bid must be received by 5PM on Sept 24, 2021.

SUBMITTING YOUR BID:

Please submit your bid, along with the following information:

- Correct Bid #
- Full Name
- Contact Number
- Amount of bid, no less than \$100.00.

Bids may be mailed to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation
Attn: Procurement Department
PO BOX 359
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Or hand delivered to:

Administrative office - Procurement Dept in Peach Springs.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope.

All interested bidders are welcome to inspect the item. For more information, you may contact the Hualapai Lodge at (928) 443-9532

14 units available

- Units have been recently serviced. No plugs attached. Power draw 220/240V.
- Cut-out dimensions needed to install-16 1/4" x 42 1/4". Overall dimensions-wall sleeve 16"H x 42"W x 13 1/4"D – Front Cover-16"H x 42"W x 7 1/4"D.
- Winning Bidder is responsible for pick up within 2 weeks.

AUCTION RULES: Late bids will not be accepted.

1. Only winning bidders will be notified. Winners and winning bid amounts are confidential.
2. If winning bidder decides not to purchase, they must notify GCRC in writing within 2 weeks.
3. In the event the winner opts out, the items will be sold to the next highest bidder.
4. If no other bids were received, items will be re-auctioned as open to all.
5. Once paid for and picked up by the winner, the auctioned items disposition is completely up to the winning bidder. GCRC is not responsible for the items after sale. Items are not guaranteed or warranted.

GCRC Employees are not eligible to bid at this time.



STAY HEALTHY AND ACTIVE!

HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER

We have coordinated with
Athena Crozier, Employees
Working for Health, Health
Educator/Fitness Specialist.
She'll be your instructor.

**OPEN TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
FROM 10:00 AM TO 11:00 AM
MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING**

**Fitness Classes
are in person.
NO MORE
ZOOM...**

NOTICE



**PLEASE USE HAND
SANITIZER AND WEAR
A FACE MASK IF YOU
ARE EXPERIENCING
FLU LIKE SYMPTOMS
BEFORE PROCEEDING**

POSTED 9/7/2021 BY STAFF MEMBER ANTONIA COGBURN

Achieve your goals!

LET US SHOW YOU HOW.

There are many benefits of exercising when you're 55 years old and older, including:

- Improves your strength...
- Improves your balance...
- Gives you more energy.
- Prevents or delays diseases, such as heart disease, diabetes, or osteoporosis.
- It can improve your mood and fight off depression.

DATES FOR CLASSES:

SEPTEMBER 14, 2021
SEPTEMBER 15, 2021
SEPTEMBER 21, 2021
SEPTEMBER 22, 2021
SEPTEMBER 28, 2021
SEPTEMBER 29, 2021

Open to 55 years old, plus over; participants members. No appointment necessary or proof of Covid testing.

· **Hours for the fitness classes** **Tuesdays and Wednesdays** **10:00 AM—11:00AM**

- All members are required to sanitize their hands when entering facility as soon as possible. A health screen and temperature check will be required for each individual when entering the facility. Any member displaying a temperature of 100.4 or above will be denied entry into the building. All members must use social distancing and remain 6 feet apart at all times.
- To ensure the safety of all members, mask will be required at all times, including during physical activity. A mask will be provided, if a member does not have one.
- All participants need to sanitize equipment prior to and after use.
- The following areas that are open in the building is the main open area and restrooms.

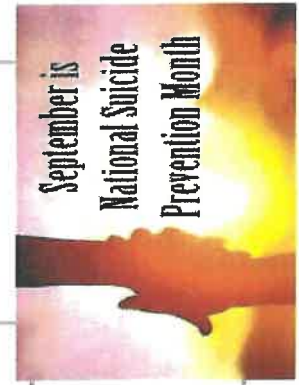


HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER

SEPTEMBER 2021

All activities will be held at The Multi-Purpose Building

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	31	1	2	3 	4
5	6 	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 Fitness Class with Athena Crozier 10 AM to 11 AM	15 Fitness Class with Athena Crozier 10 AM to 11 AM	16 DIY Yarn Woven Box 2 PM to 4 PM	17	18
19	20	21 Fitness Class with Athena Crozier 10 AM to 11 AM	22 Fitness Class with Athena Crozier 10 AM to 11 AM	23 Bake Healthy Brownies 2 PM to 4 PM	24	25
	27	28 Fitness Class with Athena Crozier 10 AM to 11 AM	29 Fitness Class with Athena Crozier 10 AM to 11 AM	30		



Posted 9/8/2021 By Antonia Cogburn

TAG YOUR PICTURES TO OUR FACEBOOK PAGE

Native American Week



Hualapai Elderly Center

Monday September 20, 2021

"Wear Your Native Bling"

Tuesday September 21, 2021

"Rock Your Mocs"

Wednesday September 22, 2021

"Wear Native Belt and Cape"

Thursday September 23, 2021

"Native Attire Day"

Friday September 24, 2021

HOLIDAY – Facility is closed...

Posted 9/7/2021 By Antonia Cogburn

Arizona Indian Council on Aging (AICOA) Meeting—August 12, 2021

- I. Welcome
- II. Roll Call
- III. Presentation World Elder Abuse Awareness Zoom
Brenda K. attended and said, "We don't want to deal with it. A lot of stories. She had been abused by her husband but Knick it in the but."
- IV. Updates from Staff
September is Fall Prevention Month (Fall Prevention Tool Kit Media) www.noca.org/article/falss-free-checkup. In the kit are campaign banners, flyers, 6-steps to prevent and a free check up list. Members (terms that are up) Certificate will be mailed out for appreciation. Robert Luna (Gila River), Karolyn Piquosa (Hopi), Bonita Imus (Hualapai) but she will continue. DECCA - Governor, Willard Thomas (TO), Mildred Pablo (TO), Marvin Kessay (White Mt. Apache), Brenda Kyyritan (Gila River), Barbara Tinhorn, President (Hualapai); terms ended August 31, 2021. President, Secretary and Board members at large are opened. August nominations are opened. Roxanne T. will call, email for nominations. September, she will complete a final list, due date to mail back ballot with a seal address. ITCA will keep until due date unopened.
- A. Lauri Atcitty, AAA Director \$70,000.00 came from state, they used it to get electrostatic disinfectant sprayer, KN 95 masks this was give to poor quality from the fires and more meals were served. They have 3,752 food boxes to be given to the 21 Tribes for Elders enrolled in Title 3 or Title 6.

Ended at 12:00 p.m.

Arizona Indian Council on Aging (AICOA) Meeting—September 2, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.

- I. Welcome
- II. Roll Call
- III. Presentation: Food Pantries and Federal Programs
Casey Francis is with the Older Adult Programs Coordinator/Tristian Jecton starting and running a food pantry. Hualapai is with St. Mary. Bonita said, "We got a lot of food that was outdated." St. Mary is getting better with the food. 1. Work with a food bank. 2. A place to distribute food. 3. Plan. 4. A group of people to hand out the food. 5. Food September 23, 2021 will be in Peach Springs.
- IV. Updates from staff: 1) Nanette Taho, Program Manager, Zoom Meeting 2) September 9, 2021: Jackie Edwards Family Care-giver Support Coordinator, Hoarding, Diabetes Training (6 weeks) 3) Stephanie Barehand, Public Benefits, New Change in Part B, Medicare 4) Roxanne Thomas, AAA Program Specialist, Balance MOB Coach Training in September, Fall Prevention Day—September 22, 2021 5) Lauri Atcitty and Mary Weston: 3.3 Million to work with. This is the biggest money they have received to work with the 21 Tribes. Food Box Project will be in October. 3,752 boxes for the 21 tribes. Blanket Project with AARP October/November not sure which tribes.
- V. Review AICOA List/Election Process of nominating. Roxanne didn't follow up with August doings. President, Secretary and Board Member at large are vacant.
- VI. Announcements from AICOA Tribal members, none.

Ended at 12:00 p.m.

HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER

LEARN HOW TO BAKE HEALTHY BROWNIES



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2021

2 PM - 3 PM

Event will be held at The Multi-Purpose
Building

Are You at Risk for Falls?

Check Your Risk for Falling

Circle YES or NO for each statement below			Why it matters
Yes (2)	No (0)	I have fallen in the past year.	People who have fallen once are likely to fall again.
Yes (2)	No (0)	I use or have been advised to use a cane or walker to get around safely.	People who have been advised to use a cane or walker may already be more likely to fall.
Yes (1)	No (0)	Sometimes I feel unsteady when I am walking.	Unsteadiness or needing support while walking are signs of poor balance.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I steady myself by holding onto furniture when walking at home.	This is also a sign of poor balance.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I am worried about falling.	People who are worried about falling are more likely to fall.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I need to push with my hands to stand up from a chair.	This is a sign of weak leg muscles, a major reason for falling.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I have some trouble stepping up onto a curb.	This is also a sign of weak leg muscles.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I often have to rush to the toilet.	Rushing to the bathroom, especially at night, increases your chance of falling.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I have lost some feeling in my feet.	Numbness in your feet can cause stumbles and lead to falls.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I take medicine that sometimes makes me feel light-headed or more tired than usual.	Side effects from medicines can sometimes increase your chance of falling.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I take medicine to help me sleep or improve my mood.	These medicines can sometimes increase your chance of falling.
Yes (1)	No (0)	I often feel sad or depressed.	Symptoms of depression, such as not feeling well or feeling slowed down, are linked to falls.

Total _____ Add up the number of points for each YES answer.
Contact your doctor if you scored 4 points or more as you may be at risk for falling.

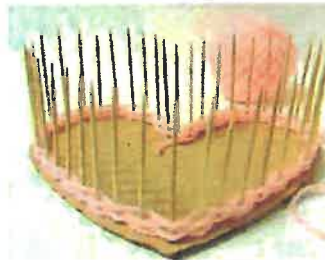
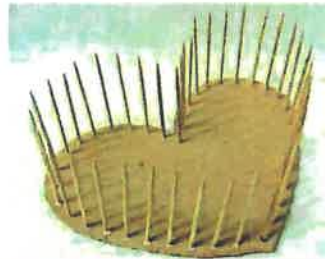
Indian Health Service
Peach Springs, Arizona

Phone number (928)769-2900/2920



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DIY YARN WOVEN BOX BASKET



**HUALAPAI ELDERLY
CENTER**

**EVENT WILL BE HELD
AT THE MULTI-PURPOSE
BUILDING**

SEPTEMBER 16, 2021

AT 2 PM TO 4 PM

EDUCATION & TRAINING

College Information Workshop • RESCHEDULED: Friday, October 1st
Submitted by: Nikki Raymond | Hualapai Education & Training Center

The Hualapai Education Committee
Presents



COLLEGE INFORMATION WORKSHOP

Rescheduled to Friday, October 1, 2021

Training Center

10 AM-12 PM or 12-2 PM

TOPIC

"FAFSA & FNA"








Call the Training Center @ 928-769-2200 to sign up OR go to the
Department FB Page "Hualapai Gwe Spoja Yiwo." A link will be provided
to sign up online.

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

COVID Tracker • Update for September 15th
Submitted by: Duane Clarke | Hualapai Response Team

COVID TRACKER

UPDATE: September 15, 2021

	Hualapai Residing on Boundary IHS-PSA	Hualapai Residing off Boundary IHS-PSA	Non-Member Residing on Boundary IHS-PSA	Non-Member associated with Tribe not residing on Boundary IHS-PSA	Total	
Current Tracker	05	05	00	02	12	
Overall Positive	95	31	10	17	153	
Recovered	86	23	10	14	133	
Currently Hospitalized	00	00	00	00	00	
Deaths	04	03	00	01	08	
Other Current Statistic Breakdown Since June 14, 2021						
Current Positive Case-Fully Vaccinated		04	Current Positive Case- Unvaccinated		08	
Overall Positive-Fully Vaccinated		17	Overall Positive-Unvaccinated		136	
Today's Breakdown						
Tested Today at Peach Springs I.H.S.			18			
Positive Test Result(s) Today at I.H.S.			01			
Negative Positive Test Results Today			17			
Positive Test Referral from other facility			00			
OVERALL POSITIVE TEST TODAY			01			
OVERALL RECOVERED STATUS TODAY			00			
Current Vaccination Statistic for Hualapai Tribe						

Information from Peach Springs Indian Health Services Unit

CURRENT PERCENTAGE VACINATION RATE- Adults Age 18 and above	62.40 %
CURRENT PERCENTAGE VACCINATION RATE-Juveniles Age 12 to 17	37.06 %

WEBSITE INFORMATION: WWW.HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV SOCIAL MEDIA INFORMATION: FACEBOOK/Hualapai Tribe Response

COVID-19

Understanding Isolation and Quarantine

1. If you have any symptoms such as fever, body aches, chills, sore throat, loss of taste or smell, self-quarantine and make an appointment for a COVID-19 Test by calling 769-2900.

Remember, if you are sick, you can get others sick.

Self-Quarantine: Once you test, self-quarantine until you know the results of your test.

If you test Positive: You will be placed on isolation for Ten Days and monitored daily by a I H S Public Health Nurse either by telephone or direct home visits.

Exposure to a Positive Person: If you have been exposed to a Positive Person, Self-Quarantine for 7 days, get tested 3 to 5 days from the exposure date.

Quarantine: Means stay home when you have been exposed to see if you become sick.

Isolation: Means STAY HOME while you are sick. Everyone in the household must isolate-in-place and will be monitored by the Public Health Nurse.

Isolation-Quarantine **will NOT end** until you have been directed by the Public Health Team, if you violate the terms of isolation or quarantine you are subject to hefty fines that may include jail-time.



PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS



Starting Friday August 6, 2021, PSHC will
offer an immunizations clinic
every Friday from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Both childhood vaccines upon availability
and COVID-19 vaccines for ages 12+

No appointment necessary

COVID-19 vaccines are open to the public



***Must not have active COVID-19 symptoms**

***Must not be on quarantine or isolation**

***Minors under age 18 must have a guardian present for consent**

***Please bring your photo ID and insurance cards (if applicable)**

***Your second COVID-19 vaccine dose is available here when due**

COVID-19 Vaccine Available for Everyone Ages 12 and Up

Stopping COVID-19 requires using all available tools, including vaccination. Vaccines are now available for ages 12 and up!

Is the vaccine safe for my child? YES

Vaccines have been shown to be safe and effective in trials of youth ages 12-15, including Native American youth.

In my life, I have seen how vaccines have helped protect our people from diseases. Our precious youth can now receive COVID-19 vaccines. This will help keep them safe and help stop the spread of the virus in our communities.

COVID-19 vaccines prevent people from getting severely sick with COVID-19

COVID-19 vaccines approved for use in the U.S. have been shown in large trials to be safe and effective. During the trials, youth who got the COVID-19 vaccine were protected from COVID-19 disease.

Like other vaccines used in the U.S., COVID-19 vaccines may cause temporary side effects such as:

- soreness where the shot is given
- chills or fever
- headache
- muscle or joint pain
- nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea
- tiredness

Side effects are normal and common for any vaccine. For vaccines with two doses, people experience more intense side effects with the second dose. Side effects go away within a few days. **If there are concerns about side effects, contact a health care provider.**

Vaccinating youth helps bring the crisis to an end

Many years of work on vaccines made it possible for scientists to develop COVID-19 vaccines soon after the pandemic began. Vaccines must go through all required steps to prove they are safe and effective before they are recommended.

Following the success of the adult vaccine trials, the trials began to enroll youth ages 12-15 years in October 2020. This age group responded very similarly to people 16-25 years of age, and none of the youth who got the vaccine got sick with COVID-19.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has authorized COVID-19 vaccine for youth 12-15 years. Trials with children 11 years and younger are ongoing. COVID-19 vaccines are an important tool we can use to end this crisis.



Find out where to access vaccines by contacting your local tribal or state health department or by contacting your child's health care provider.

Questions about vaccines?
See "Understanding COVID-19 Vaccines" on the Resource Library (cath.jhu.edu/resource-library)

For more information on COVID-19 vaccine development:
[CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)









JOHNS HOPKINS
CENTER FOR AMERICAN
INDIAN HEALTH

Effective May 17, 2021. Source: CDC, FDA

Who Needs a Third Dose of COVID-19 Vaccine Now?

If you got two doses of Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, and have any of the following health conditions, you should get a third dose of the same COVID vaccine (at least 28 days after your second dose) for better protection against serious COVID-19 illness.

-  Been receiving active cancer treatment for tumors or cancers of the blood
-  Received an organ transplant and are taking medicine to suppress the immune system
-  Received a stem cell transplant within the last 2 years or are taking medicine to suppress the immune system
-  Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency (such as DiGeorge syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome)
-  Active treatment with high-dose corticosteroids or other drugs that may suppress your immune response
-  Advanced or untreated HIV infection



[Vaccinateyourfamily.org](https://vaccinateyourfamily.org)

Colorado River Service Unit



COVID-19 Vaccine Update

Third Dose for Immunocompromised Individuals Available Now

The Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna COVID-19 vaccines are now available as an extra dose to certain people who have moderate to severely weakened immune systems.

This includes people who have:

- ✓ Been receiving active cancer treatment for tumors or cancers of the blood
- ✓ Received an organ transplant and are taking medicine to suppress the immune system
- ✓ Received a stem cell transplant within the last 2 years or are taking medicine to suppress the immune system
- ✓ Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency (such as DiGeorge syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome)
- ✓ Advanced or untreated HIV infection
- ✓ Active treatment with high-dose corticosteroids or other drugs that may suppress your immune response

Call your local IHS clinic for more information
Please bring your vaccine card to any COVID-19 vaccine appointment

**THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ALL CRSU LOCATIONS:
PARKER, PEACH SPRINGS, MOAPA, CHEMEHUEVI, & SUPAI**



If you answered **Yes**
to all three questions, you may qualify for:

COVID-19 Funeral Assistance

Call **FEMA** at **(844) 684-6333**

Phone lines are open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. PT.
Multilingual services are available. Only the applicant must be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national or qualified alien.

* FEMA will not provide COVID-19 Funeral Assistance funds to states, tribes, territories, businesses, organizations or other entities.

When you call, please have the following ready:

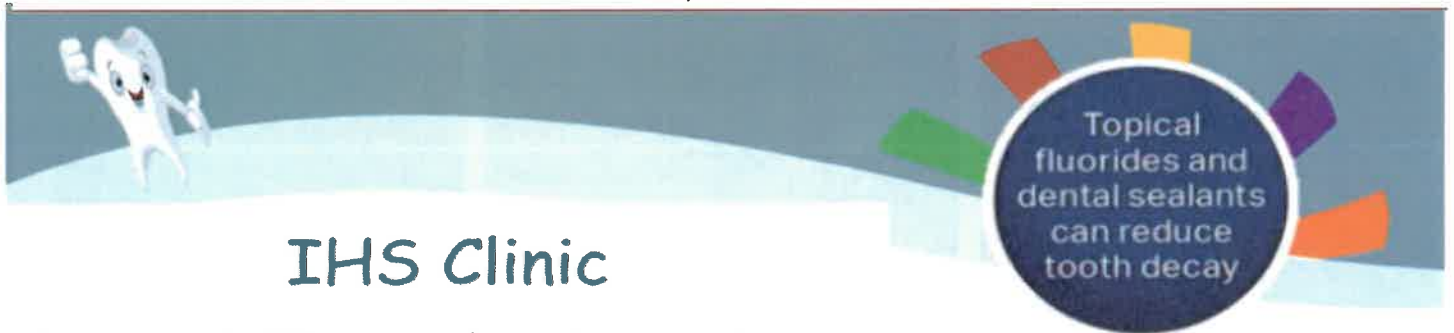
- Your social security number
- Your date of birth
- Your mailing address and phone number
- The deceased individual's date of birth and social security number (if applicable)
- Location where the deceased individual died
- Information about any funeral or burial insurance policies
- Information about other funeral assistance already received



FEMA



fema.gov/funeral-assistance



IHS Clinic

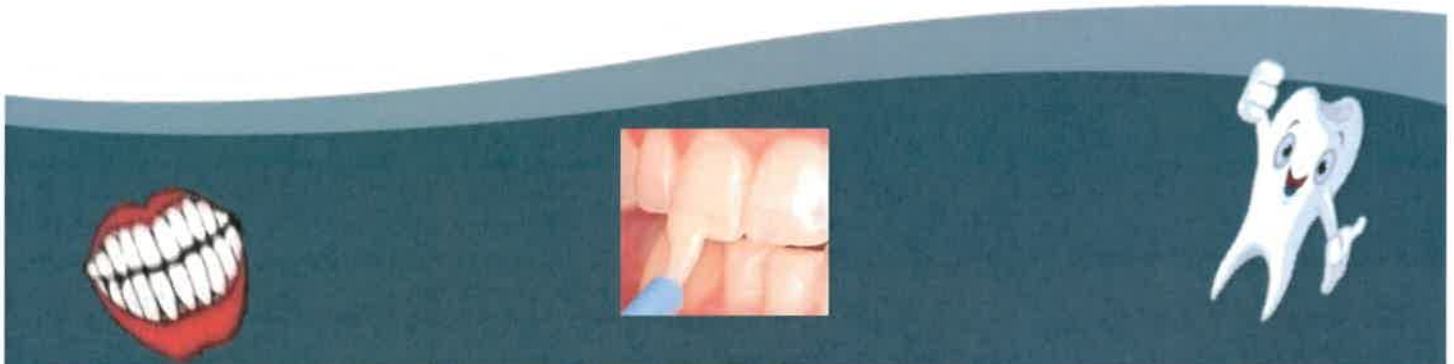
Dental Fluoride Varnishing

Dental Fluoride varnishing is one of the best ways to prevent tooth decay. Varnish (Cavity Shield) is a topical application that hardens upon contact with saliva therefore is safe to use on younger children. Varnish helps stop tooth decay in its early stages. It can be applied to teeth up to 4X a year to help slow down the cavity causing bacteria.

The application is painless and does not require numbing or drilling in the mouth. Minor risks include: gagging, or a funny taste when applied.

Parker Dental Hygienist, Nida Lerch RDH. BS Will provide dental screening and apply fluoride varnish for Children ages 0-15 every third Friday of the month in Peach Springs Clinic. Please call the clinic for an appointment, Limited walk-ins are available.

NEXT VISIT IS FRIDAY: June 18th, July 16th, August 20th, September 17th, October 15th, November 19th, and December 17th.





GENERATION RED ROAD

Youth Talking Circle

Youth Only (10-24)

The Generation Red Road Youth Curriculum consists of Indigenous culturally evidenced-based practices for healing historical trauma and intergenerational trauma in Native American communities. The curriculum-driven programs braid Prevention, and Early Intervention, focused on substance use disorders, suicide prevention, mental wellbeing, and healing through traditionally based activities such as our Generation Red Road Talking Circle, where youth can partake in being in balance spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and physically.

- Thursday August 26th, 2021 - 3 PM to 5 PM - Youth Only
- Thursday September 2nd, 2021 - 3 PM to 5 PM - Youth Only
- Thursday September 9th, 2021 - 3 PM to 5 PM - Youth Only
- Thursday September 16th, 2021 - 3 PM to 5 PM - Youth Only
- Thursday September 23rd, 2021 - 3 PM to 5 PM - Youth Only

at **BALBOA PARK**

Southeast corner of 6th & Laurel by the big tree.

Future Talking Circles will be at the Healing Garden

Snacks provided



For more Information Contact:

Shurene Premo Office: 619-234-2158 ext. 133 / Cell 619-209-9044 Spremo@sdaihc.org
Larry Edmonds Office: 619-234-2158 ext. 146 / Cell: 619-1215 larry.edmonds@sdaihc.org

This program is made possible by the support of the County of San Diego, Health and Human Service Agency, Behavioral Health Services Division with funding provided by the State of California Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Prevention and Early Intervention Program.

FIGHT TO STAY HERE! SUICIDE AWARENESS

END THE STIGMA.

Lets talk about suicide on Wednesday nights
September 8, 15, 22, 2021!!

With Michelle Miller and Yvette Yazzie

Zoom information : Meeting ID 89300627859 Passcode: 091456

THERE WILL BE INCENTIVES THAT YOU CAN WIN!!



ALL CHILDREN WELCOMED!!

COLOR RUN FOR KIDS!!!

*Bring your running shoes and come have some
fun with us!!*

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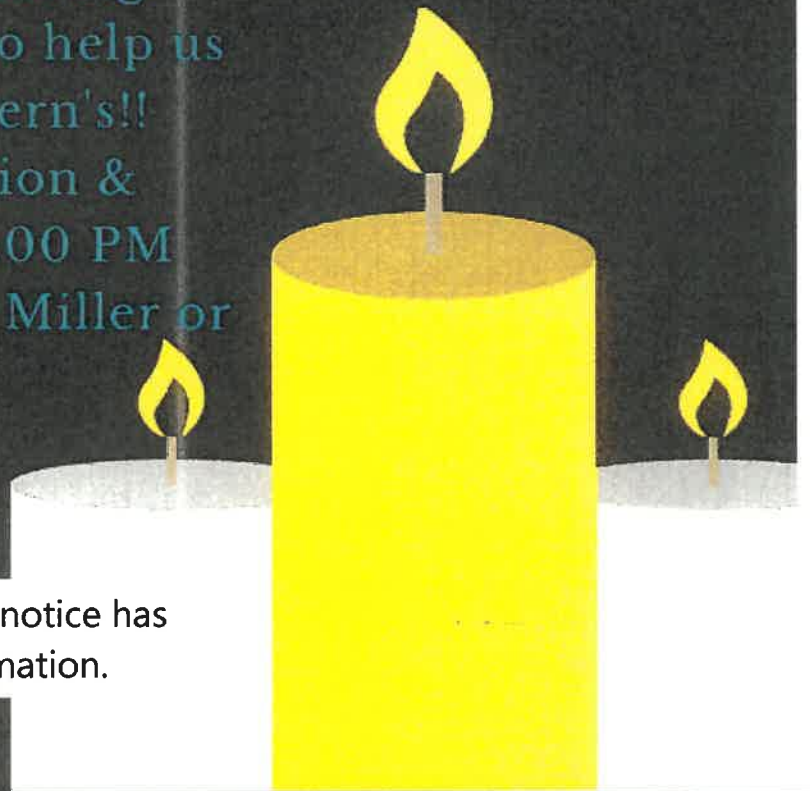
Color Run Starts at 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Please contact Michelle Miller or Yvette Yazzie
At Halapai Health Education and Wellness for any
Questions at 928-769-2207

September 10, 2021

Suicide Prevention Day

Come and join us for Healing Circle, Smudging and to help us light up the sky with lantern's!!
Hualapai Health Education & Wellness @ 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM
Please contact Michelle Miller or Yvette Yazzie
928-769-2207

*Although the event has passed the notice has been requested to be for your information.



Hualapai Early Childhood Development • Car Seat Program
Submitted by: Cassi Moore | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

The Hualapai Early Childhood Development Program offers a car seat program. This program is available to any families to any families in the Peach Springs or Mohave County area. You automatically qualify! The requirements are simple. You must watch 3 short videos, followed by a quiz. If you have internet access, you can do this at home. Please contact Cassi or Allysa at the Health, Education & Wellness Department at (928) 769-2207. We do appointment only and operate on Thursdays between the hours of 1:00 pm—5:00 pm.



Hankyu!

September Falls Prevention Month • Fall Free Checkup

Submitted by: Barbara Tinhorn | Hualapai Elderly Program

September 22, 2021 is Fall Prevention Day. My elders take time and do the Fall Free Checkup, get up and move around. Next year come to the community garden and help us share your knowledge.

FALLS FREE CHECKUP

1. I have fallen in the past.	YES	NO
2. I use or have been advised to use a cane or walker to get around safely.	YES	NO
3. Sometimes I feel unsteady when I am walking.	YES	NO
4. I steady myself by holding onto furniture when walking at home.	YES	NO
5. I am worried about falling.	YES	NO
6. I need to push with my hands to stand up from a chair.	YES	NO
7. I have some trouble stepping up onto a curb.	YES	NO
8. I often have to rush to the toilet.	YES	NO
9. I have lost some feeling in my feet.	YES	NO
10. I take medicine that sometimes makes me feel lightheaded or more tired than usual	YES	NO
11. I take medicine to help me sleep or improve my mood.	YES	NO
12. I often feel sad or depressed symptoms of depression.	YES	NO

If you scored 4 points or more, you may be at risk for falling.

Get the Facts on Falls Prevention

Submitted by: Barbara Tinhorn | Hualapai Elderly Program



Get the Facts on Fall Prevention

Jul 14, 2021 | <https://www.ncoa.org/article/get-the-facts-on-falls-prevention>



Key Takeaways

- With one in four Americans aged 65+ falling each year, NCOA provides facts, tools, and fall prevention strategies to help keep you safe.
- The financial toll for older adult falls is expected to increase as the population ages and may reach over \$101 billion by 2030.
- Learn more about the Falls Free® Initiative and how this national effort has promoted effective falls prevention strategies for older adults.

Falls are the leading cause of fatal and nonfatal injuries for older Americans. Falls threaten seniors' safety and independence, and generate enormous economic and personal costs. However, falling is not an inevitable result of aging. Through practical lifestyle adjustments, evidence-based falls prevention programs, and clinical-community partnerships, the number of falls among seniors can be substantially reduced.

The Challenges of Falls

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):

- One-fourth of Americans aged 65+ falls each year.
- Falls are the leading cause of fatal injury and the most common cause of nonfatal trauma-related hospital admissions among older adults.
- The older adult population is projected to increase by 55% by 2060, hence falls rates and health care spending are projected to rise.

- Falls result in more than 3 million injuries treated in emergency departments annually, including over 800,000 hospitalizations.
- In 2015, the total cost of fall injuries was \$50 billion.
- Each year about \$50 billion is spent on medical costs related to non-fatal fall injuries and \$754 million is spent related to fatal falls.
- The cost of treating falls is projected to increase to over \$101 billion by 2030. The financial toll for older adult falls is expected to increase as the population ages and may reach \$67.7 billion by 2020.

Falls, with or without injury, also carry a heavy quality of life impact. A growing number of older adults fear falling and, as a result, limit their activities and social engagements. This can result in further physical decline, depression, social isolation, and feelings of helplessness.

National Council on Aging's Role

The National Council on Aging (NCOA) leads the National Falls Prevention Resource Center, which supports awareness and educational efforts about falls and promotes evidence-based falls prevention programs and strategies across the nation. The purpose of the center is to:

- Increase public awareness and educate consumers and professionals about the risks of falls and how to prevent falls.
- Support and stimulate the implementation, dissemination, and sustainability of evidence-based falls prevention programs and strategies to reduce the incidence of falls among older adults and adults with disabilities.
- Serve as the national clearinghouse of tools, best practices, and other information on falls and falls prevention.

The National Falls Prevention Resource Center leads the Falls Free® Initiative, a national effort to address the growing public health issue of falls, fall-related injuries and deaths. The initiative includes a coalition of over 70 national organizations charged with working toward the progress of one or more of the strategies in the National Action Plan. Members are engaged in disseminating proven falls prevention programs, advocating for funding, and educating older adults about how they can reduce their risk of falling. The initiative also includes a 43-member State Coalition on Falls Prevention Workgroup charged with collaboratively promoting effective strategies to address falls.

The Falls Free® Initiative's work includes:

- **Falls Free® National Action Plan:** In March 2005, NCOA released the landmark evidence-based Falls Free® National Action Plan to prevent falls and fall-related injuries in older adults. The plan was updated in 2015 and continues to serve as a roadmap and catalyst for action. The plan includes goals, strategies and action steps to increase physical mobility, reduce the impact of medications as a falls risk factor, and improve home and environmental safety. The plan also promotes the expansion and funding of falls risk screening, assessment, and evidence-based programs.
- **National Falls Prevention Awareness Week:** Every September on the first day of fall, the Falls Free® Initiative promotes National Falls Prevention Awareness Week. States are encouraged to host and promote falls prevention awareness and screening activities to draw attention to the problem and offer older adults practical solutions.

For more information: NCOA Center for Healthy Aging

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Hualapai Animal Control • Parvovirus

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

ATTENTION ALL PET OWNERS

PARVO-VIRUS HAS BEEN AFFECTING DOGS IN THE COMMUNITY.

This is a serious, highly contagious viral disease of unvaccinated puppies which usually occurs under a year of age. It can be carried on people, vehicle, clothes, etc. Parvo can remain in the household for up to 6 months. Incubation period of the virus is 2-5 days.

Signs of Parvo-Virus:

- Fever
- Vomiting or Diarrhea (Sometimes Bloody)
- Depressed
- Dehydration (Sunken glossy eyes)

What can you do:

- Keep hydrated w/electrolytes
- Get a hot water bottle and wrap it in a blanket; put on the animals abdomen for some pain relief.



INTESTINAL PARVO:

- * VOMITING * DIARRHEA * FEVER
- * APPETITE LOSS * LETHARGY

CARDIAC PARVO:

- * BREATHING DIFFICULTIES
- * CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE

If you think your animal is having any of these symptoms and need assistance identifying them; please call Hualapai Animal Control @ 928-769-2220.

IF YOUR ANIMAL REMAINS IN DISTRESS

CONTACT YOUR VETERINARIAN.

THE BEST WAY TO PREVENT PARVO IS FOLLOWING THE ORDINANCE AND CONFINING YOUR PET IN YOUR YARD.



ATTENDANT CARE IN YOUR HOME



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Hualapai Peach Springs

MEMBERS
Arizona Long Term Care

We are a Native Owned Agency, serving all Tribal areas across Arizona. We take pride and confidence in caring for all adults who need our services. Giving back to our communities is our #1 priority. We are a resource for your community!

SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU

SERVICES AND SUPPORT

WE PROVIDE SERVICES IN YOUR HOME

TASKS WE CAN HELP WITH

* HOUSEKEEPING* * MOBILITY/TRANSFERS* * MEAL PREP*
* COMPANIONSHIP * * SHOPPING * * TRANSPORT*
* LAUNDRY* * BATHING & GROOMING *

TRAINED CAREGIVERS

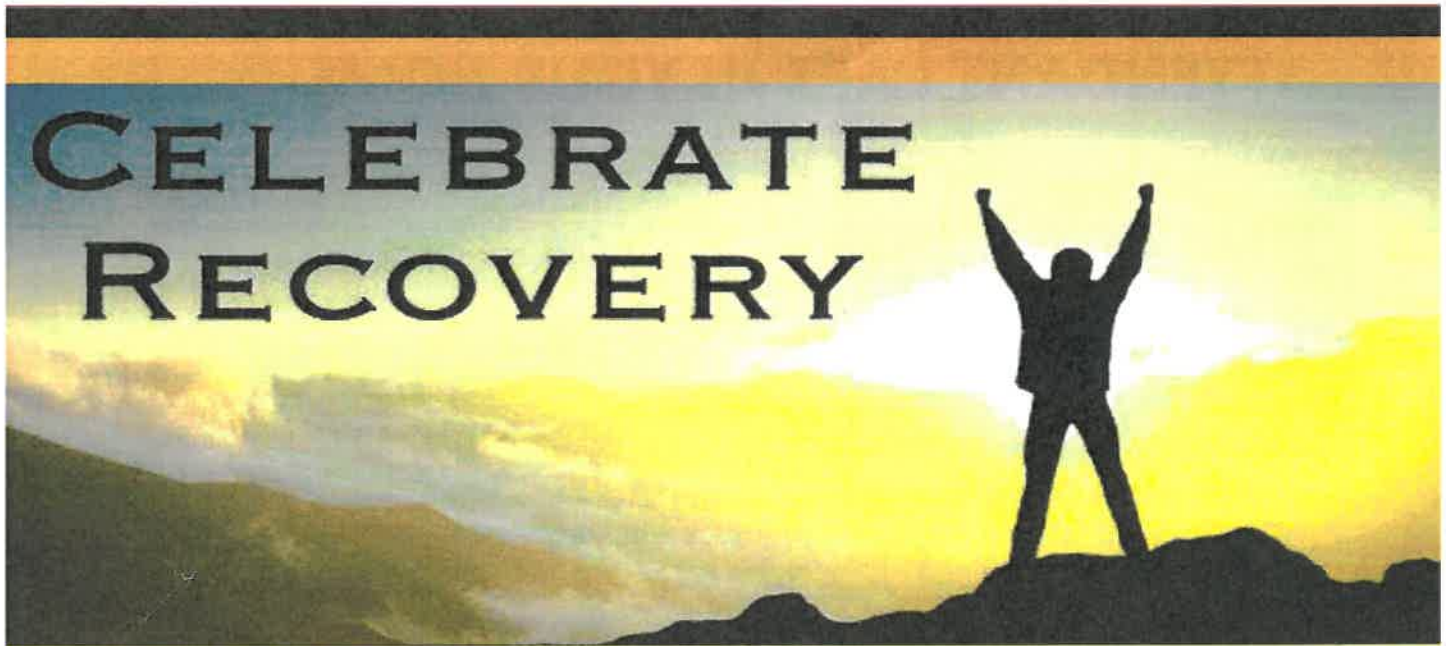
Do you have a caregiver? Do you need a caregiver?

We will TRAIN the caregivers! We will have community resources for you!

We are the NEW Home Care Agency in the Peach Springs Area! We will be starting services in your community in September! Contact your ALTCS Case Manager if you are needing services! We will be hiring caregivers and a supervisor for the area! If you are interested, please give us a call. Keep an eye out for MORE information on our meet & greet in your community happening in

SEPTEMBER

CALL US 480-562-8877



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

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At

Meeting ID: 935 3253 8463

Passcode: 976711

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COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Inspirational and Encouragement Corner

Submitted by: Josie Powsey

Gam yu je?

Well, we are still the Code Orange. Some of us have been quarantined and I was too but got out of it. Thank God! I had fun in a way, as I cleaned and cleaned. Ha! But there were times that I felt alone and wanted to go to town, but I couldn't. I had time to read too, so it was all good and glad I didn't contact the virus. So, here's a couple of encouraging words to help you. Take one day at a time. Mainly, don't think too much of this virus! Put your mind on other things (good things) and focus your mind on God.

*Remind yourself every day,
I am in charge of my happiness.
I will not let anything outside
of myself control me.*

*I am creating a life that feels good
on the inside and it will turn into experiences
that are good on the outside.*

Don't wait for things to get easier, simpler, or better. Life will always be complicated. Learn to be happy right now. Otherwise, you will run out of time! Have a good week— Please! Wear your mask wherever you go!! Mah, hankyu!

Aftermath

Submitted by: Zeke Smith

Aftermath

*Vanished from existence declared a mystery.
Former life forbidden erasing history.
The past slowly fading well beyond repair.
Difficulty learning, life is never fair.
Corrupted by confinement, morals redefined
Withdrawn from the world, completely realigned.
The heartless aftermath, permanently scarred.
Impossible to trust, consistently on guard.
Patience wearing thin, freedom drawing near.
Stability undermined, the future still unclear.*

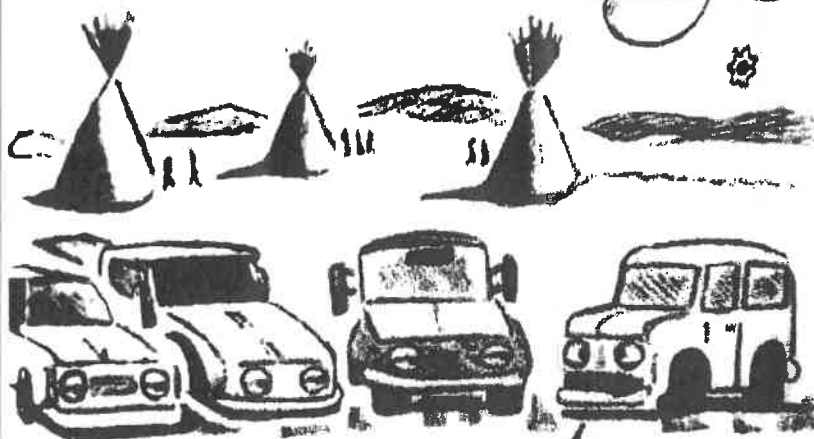
Make My Heart Willing

Submitted by: Zeke Smith

Make My Heart Willing

*Shield me from this darkness, free me from my flaws.
Make my heart willing to follow all your laws. Instill
me with your wisdom, remove me from your pride.
Make my heart willing to walk with your stride.
Guide me through this tunnel, give my life correction.
Make my heart willing to strive for your direction.
Protect me from the enemy, relieve me of my
pain. Make my heart willing to enthrone your holy
name. Wipe my slate clean, repair my tarnished
mind. Make my heart willing never to press rewind.*

REZ CARS AT THE POW WOV



I'M NOT REALLY A REZ CAR BUT I HAVE SOME JEEP CHEROKEE PARTS IN ME.

Submitted by: Mario Zephier

Shared Readings From The Red Road

Submitted by: Mario Zephier

Respect, Love & Strength

It's been awhile friends, Red Hawk Zephier here, to wish all you beautiful native people, the very best of our Creators' love and may he keep us all in his favor.

I have more to share with you about The Red Road. I believe it is the best way to live. You cannot go wrong or get lost on this path upon the Red Road. It's a spiritual and strong way to walk upon the good Red Road of this life. So, once again beautiful Native People - walk well, stay healthy and strong, most of all be good to each other. A-ho!

With respect, love and strength to all! Red Hawk Zephier

THE RED ROAD

Spirituality: In the traditional Red Road medicine way, the spirit is an intangible, invisible force that can affect a person's emotions and thoughts. Spirituality can be an awareness, or concept of other spirits, as well as one's own. Every living thing, great and small, has origins in the spirit world. And when we take on physical forms, our spirit is still with us. We are spiritual beings with occasional human experiences, rather than physical beings with occasional spiritual experiences; this can be the key to unlocking the mysteries of life.

Creator: In the traditional Red Road way, the Creator is the maker of the universe. We also call the Creator, Great Spirit and Great Mystery. The Creator is Love, Truth and Wisdom; infinite, omniscient and holy; the life giver, merciful and benevolent. These are some of the aspects of the Creator that can inspire us. The Creator listens to all our prayers.

Prayer: Prayer is a way of communicating our commitments to the Creator. It can be a cleansing, purification and healing experience; a continuum of the original covenants that our ancestors made with the Creator; we can feel safe when we pray, individually or collectively; privately or ceremonially; silently or vocally. We can pray at any time, day or night, as long as we are humble and sincere. It is good to pray when you are well, giving thanks; and not only when you are in crisis and

need something immediately. You can respect the Creator by not abusing the privilege of prayer, and by not asking the Creator in vain.

Earth Mother: In the traditional Red Nation medicine way, the planet upon which we live is called the Earth Mother. She takes care of all life upon herself, by loving, nurturing and protecting them. She gives us everything we need: food, clothing, shelter, even medicines when we are sick. We can be caretakers of the earth, by walking in balance and harmony and allowing the Earth Mother to do her will. It is an honor to have this sacred responsibility. As we take things from her, we give thanks and always give something in return.

Environment: The natural environment is in balance and harmony. We can live comfortably here, without polluting and destroying the natural balance. For us to survive, we can keep the air, water, earth and fire, clean; not only for ourselves, but for the future generations. We have a responsibility to ourselves, our teachers, and the Earth, not to pollute ourselves, we can take care of the Earth; for all living creatures and their future generations.

Four Directions: In the traditional Red Road medicine way, the Four Directions are: the West, North, East and the South. There are spiritual powers, beings, and wisdom, within each direction. They can be a source of inspiration, perspective and guidance; bless us with gifts of movement and direction. But we first can ask permission. Thanks to the medicine wheel, we can go in almost any direction, with permission. Some of us can't travel, because of ill health, injury, handicaps, choice, etc. Truly, it is a gift to be respected and honored.

Ceremony: We are a ceremonial people. Throughout history, all peoples who were close to the Earth were ceremonial people. A ceremony can be a celebration of life, by bringing together: people, beliefs, and sacred objects, in prayer and songs. It can be a purification, cleansing and healing ritual; a way of detoxifying yourself, emotionally, physically, mentally and spiritually. A ceremony can be a sacred way of communicating with the spirits, in an effort to promote healing and wellness; facilitate, symbolically, the death of the old self; the transformation from the old self to a rebirth of the new self. A ceremony can be a means to show our respect for the creation, and honor for all who came before us.

Singing: Singing is a way of communicating our respect, honor, appreciation and love to the Creator and the creation. A song can be an inspirational and healing experience. It can tell a story; be a prayer; and help our people who walk the Red Road. The appropriate songs, sung respectfully in gatherings and ceremonies, can facilitate healing, wellness and guidance. They can allow you to transcend this world into spiritual realms of awareness, appreciation and health. Traditional singers can inspire and inform our people, in a good way.

Drumming: The rhythm of the drumming is the heartbeat of the Red Nation people and the Earth. It can bring a sense of oneness, connectedness, with the Earth and the universe. The traditional drums, and drum sticks, are made of wood and different animal hides. Both the plants and animals are honored, in this way. Drumming and singing are used in gatherings and sacred ceremonies, involving Red Nation people. Traditional singers and drummers can inspire and heal us;

bring back many warm memories for us; and remind us of our commitments to walk on the Red Road.

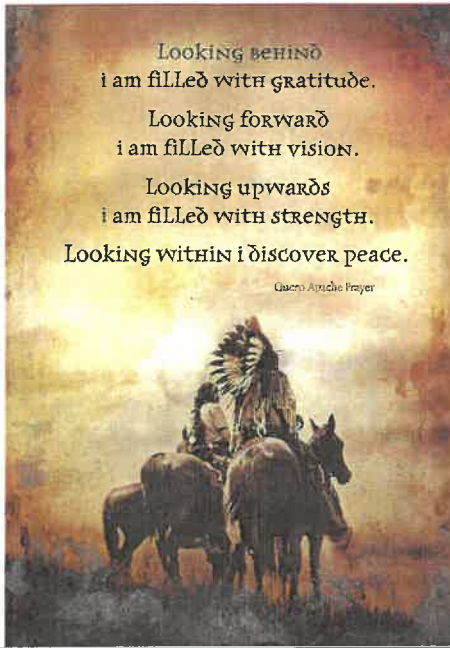
Dancing: Inter-tribal and traditional dancing is an expression of our values, beliefs and compassion. All Red Nation people, young and old, can participate. We can bring together, our traditional regalia, singing and drumming, for a celebration of life and have a good time. Ceremonial dancing can heal the people and the Earth. Traditional pow-wow dancing, and social dancing, can be inspirational and healing for the people. Dancing, and the ability to dance, is a gift to be honored and respected; to be shared with the people, in a good way, with love and blessings. It can be a powerful and unifying medicine for the community and nation; bringing people together; who would not otherwise be so inclined.

Laughter: Laughter can be a healing medicine; uplifting and inspiring. In a good way, it can bring information and wisdom to those who can laugh and appreciate laughter. Good humor can be healthy and vital; it can bring people together, more than any other way. All of us have warm memories of humorous events and people who made us laugh. When used properly, laughter can be a tool for teaching, healing and inspiring; misuse, by ridiculing, humiliating, or hurting other people, can be damaging and long-lasting. Laughter, in a good, healthy way, can be a time of bonding for all who participate in it.



Artwork shared by Mario Zephier

Big Thank You
Submitted by: Ashley Wellington



Front of card reads: "Looking behind, I am filled with gratitude. Looking forward, I am filled with vision. Looking upwards, I am filled with strength. Looking within I discover peace."

To the Gamyu Newsletter:

I, Ashley M. Wellington am writing this letter to inform everyone (family & friends) a big THANK YOU for those who helped the Wellington Family with the funeral arrangements for our father, Gary A. Wellington.

Especially during the COVID Delta virus spreading around. We couldn't do it without you.

Special thank you:

Wynona for making our dresses
Crystal & Ivan
Frank Mapatis
Scott Crozier
Mark with Public Works
Transportation

Administration
Enrollment
Roads Department
Forestry Department
Fire/EMS Department
Family & friends for making us food.

We are forever grateful

-The Wellington Sisters (Ashley, Alisha and Nicolette)

Comment Period Open for Queen Creek Water Transfer

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations | <https://www.kdminer.com>

The Miner

Comment period open for Queen Creek water transfer

Originally Published: August 28, 2021 6:59 p.m.

<https://kdminer.com/news/2021/aug/28/comment-period-open-queen-creek-water-transfer/>



Mohave County Supervisor Travis Lingenfelter of District 1 says the county's Colorado River communities are "resolutely and unanimously opposed" to GSC Farms transferring water rights to the community of Queen Creek in Maricopa and La Paz counties. (Miner file photo)

KINGMAN – The window for Mohave County residents to comment on the proposed water transfer from GSC Farms in La Paz County to Queen Creek in Maricopa and Pinal counties is now open through Sept. 24.

Mohave County wrote in a news release that residents now have the ability to weigh in on the transfer's environmental assessment, which is led by the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation Lower Colorado Basin, Interior Region 8. The assessment aims to assess and disclose potential effects of the proposed transfer of fourth-priority Colorado River water. "Mohave County officials and most residents vehemently oppose this transfer of our valuable water to Queen Creek, Arizona," the county wrote. "Water is akin to gold in our county and this is a transfer of 2,033-acre feet per year of GSC Farm's water entitlement to the Town of Queen Creek. The voice of Mohave County residents is needed to show the depth of opposition to this process."

Supervisor Travis Lingenfelter of District 1 said Colorado River communities are "resolutely and unanimously opposed" to the transfer of water 170 miles to the east for the first time. Lingenfelter notes the water would be used to construct an additional 5,500 homes for a one-time payment of \$20 million.

"It represents a significant transfer of opportunity and wealth away from our Colorado River communities and we will collectively battle against the proposed transfer of this Colorado River water and the enrichment of a hedge fund that is commoditizing Arizona's water at every opportunity and until the very end," the supervisor said. "I would ask each and every citizen living within Arizona's Colorado River communities to share their opposition against this proposed water transfer with the Department of Interior by Sept. 24 of this year. From Yuma all the way north up the Colorado River to the Hualapai Tribe, we must unite on this and throw everything we have against this proposed transfer of Colorado River water."

To comment, go to <https://www.gscfarmqckwatertransfer.com/>

"Please act now and add your strong opposition to thousands of other Mohave County residents. Your comments (are) needed and can make a difference as the decision-making process takes place," the county continued. "Reclamation is the lead federal agency and decision maker for this project. They must hear from the people who live on the land of this water. Help keep our 'gold' in the county."

COVID-19 Vaccination Risks

Submitted by: A. Walema

To all concerned Hualapai Tribal Members,

Please read and try your best to understand this information concerning the COVID-19 vaccination and the risks that it will bring to your health.

Key things to know about who needs COVID-19 Vaccine??? CDC recommends that moderate to severely immunocompromised people receive an additional dose. This includes people who have:

1. Receiving active cancer treatment for tumors or cancers of the blood.
2. Received an organ transplant and are taking medicine to suppress the immune system.
3. Received a transplant within the last two years, or are taking medicine to suppress the immune system.
4. Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency: meaning disorders impair the immune systems ability to defend the body against foreign or abnormal cells that invade or attack it (such as bacteria, viruses, fungi and cancer cells).

As a result, unusual bacterial, viral or fungi infections or lymphomas or other cancer may develop. So, this means, if this does not apply to you. You do not have to take 2nd doses of vaccine; and only you know your health. Fight for your health! You must also know, only 50% of the U.S. citizens took the second dose.

And you must remember all vaccines are still under study; but yet your own leaders do not warn the Hualapai Tribe.

There is not enough data at this time to determine if immunocompromised people who receive the Johnson & Johnson, Janssen COVID-19 vaccine also have an improved antibody response following an additional dose of the same vaccine.

Cases of myocarditis and pericarditis in adolescents and young adults have been reported more often after getting the second dose than after the first dose of one of the two mRNA COVID-19 Vaccines, Pfizer-BioTech, or Moderna, these reports are rare and the known and potential benefits of COVID-19 vaccination outweigh the known and potential RISKS, including the possible RISK of 1) **Myocarditis** this means

signs of chest pain, rapid or abnormal heartbeat (arrhythmias), shortness of breath at rest or during activity, fluid buildup with swelling of your legs, ankles and feet and 2) **Pericarditis** is a swelling and irritation of the thin layer, saclike membrane surrounding the HEART (pericardium).

So, remember - these are the RISKS if you take the vaccinations. It is also reported, even if you are fully vaccinated, we do not know how effective the vaccines will be against NEW variants that may arise.

If you are fully vaccinated and become infected with Delta Variant, you might be able to spread the virus to others. People with weakened immune systems, including people who take immunosuppressive medications may not be protected **even if fully vaccinated**. I was hoping and waiting for someone to submit such information concerning the risks from the COVID-19 vaccination, but no one reached out to inform our people. I felt I better do this just so you are informed. I strongly feel that it is very important that we all should be aware of the risks if we are to take COVID-19 vaccinations. As I stated, only you know your health better than anyone. So, it is up to you to do the right thing. Protect yourself. Me-eev!!

From Hualapai Tribal Member

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.

Article Deadline:
Thursday, September 23rd

Next Publication:
Friday, October 1st

DEADLINE



HUALAPAI TRIBAL FORESTRY & WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT
1130 MESA VIEW DRIVE, PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434
PHONE: 928-769-2312

DATE: September 1, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

Firewood Sales from Hualapai Tribal Forestry will be limited to one cord per household this year. Each cord is priced @\$200.00/per cord.

Please check with the Tribal Administration for any assistance monies in your account if purchasing through the **Gaming Assistance**, or **AARPA** resources. Please bring your receipt to the Forestry Office.

Firewood can also be purchased with a **USPS Money Order**. You may bring your payment to the Forestry Office. All cords will be scaled out by the Hualapai Tribal Forestry Program, and delivery of firewood to your house will be arranged through Hualapai Tribal Public Works, or you may pick up the firewood with your personal vehicle.

If any questions call Anthony Case Timber Operations 928.769.2312



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Bureau of Indian Affairs

Gud davah! Long time ago, yesterday! Here are the men and woman of old, who are now our fathers, mothers, grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, and cousins, some have passed and some still walk our land that they once protected as Truxton Canyon Agency Wildland Fire Fighters.

We here at the Hualapai Tribal Forestry are wanting to create a wall of Forestry History. So we are requesting any memorabilia or pictures that anyone has and asking if you could please bring them to Joe Montana at Forestry Office to scan them and add them to our wall.

If anybody can name all the crew members in the picture above give Marcella Sullivan a call so she can put a name to each crew member at 928.769.2312.

Thank you.

ROADSIDE HELP

GRAND OPENING!

Welcome all!

Hello, my name is Joseph Salazar, I have created and developed Roadside Help here in Peach Springs, AZ. Roadside Help is a sole proprietorship that is insured, licensed in Mohave County, and educated as an Advanced automotive technician. I grew up in the town of Peach Springs, and know all too well about the lack of resources here especially for automotive repairs.

I set out to establish an automotive repair resource in Peach Springs due to the lack of resources for our locals here in town. Everyone is typically left no choice but to drive their vehicle 45 miles to the resources we need to have vehicles serviced, repaired, and preventative maintenance performed. I spent years learning, and obtaining information on how to go about even opening up a automotive repair service here. I own all my own tools, and have reliable transportation to meet your needs upon request. It is my joy to announce Roadside Help is officially up and running!

Roadside Help offers all mobile repair services primarily in Peach Springs, but includes all surrounding areas within Mohave County. Contract work, POs, personal hire I am available for all needs whether you are a department here in Peach Springs, or a local needing some service work.

Services Roadside Help offers -

ENGINE REPAIR – WIRING/ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS – HEATING & SOME AIR CONDITIONING – ENGINE PERFORMANCE DIAGNOSIS – BRAKES – SUSPENSION/STEERING - DRIVE TRAINS – MANUAL/AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS – AUDIO SYSTEM INSTALLS – CHASSIS SERVICE – SENSORS

HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY – FRIDAY

9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

WEEKENDS ARE POSSIBLE DEPENDING ON IF IT'S YOUR ONLY VEHICLE

MY RATE IS \$21.00 PER HOUR.

IF LOOKING FOR JUST A DIAGNOSIS \$70-\$120

CALL OR TEXT FOR YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT

(928) 716- 2574

WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS

"The Peach."

*Proudly Announces and Congratulates
August 2021 Volunteers of the Month:
John Hopkins*



*John Hopkins, aka Huckleberry Hopkins. John is host of The OK Corral every Wednesday 3:00 to 5:00pm. You also regularly hear his voice featured in many of KWLP's advertisements, such as those for Route 66 Gas & Grub! John is a member of the Narragansett Tribe of Rhode Island. He and his wife, Sara have resided in Peach Springs for nearly three years, as Sara is employed by the Peach Springs Elementary School. "Huckleberry" plays a fun mix of old classic country, Reiz country and contemporary country songs that all uniquely blend together with his interesting **STORIES OF** Native history and humorous stories and commentary of today, as well as a weekly "Huckle Chuckle!" -telling and jokes. If his show isn't one of your favorites yet, tune in and it will be soon! John will receive incentives valued at over \$100.00 for being Volunteers of the Month and be eligible to be Volunteer of the Year!*

If you'd like to join the Peach volunteers, Call 769-1110. KWLP Volunteers sponsored in part this month by:



WALAI PAI MARKET



**HUALAPAI PROSECUTORS OFFICE IS
SPONSORING A POSTER CONTEST!**

THEME: NO MORE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

All posters must reflect a "No Domestic Violence" theme

No violent drawings or graphic language

The entry form and poster are to be turned into the Prosecutor's office

ON FRIDAY, October 22ND, 2021

NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON

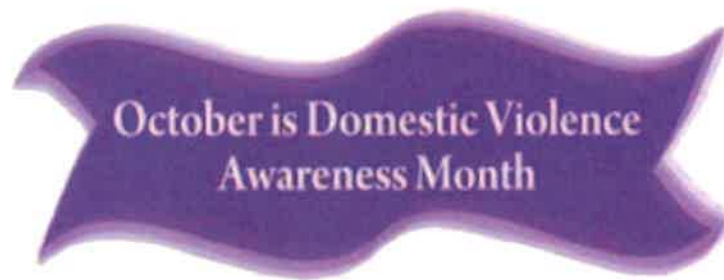
The winner to be announced on the PEACH, radio station,

AND by phone

- 1. Age Category – 6 to 11**
- 2. Age Category – 12 to 18**
- 3. Age Category – 18 to ??**

One winner per category

Winning posters will be displayed in the Prosecutor's office



Domestic Violence Poster Entry form

2021

Name: _____ Age: _____

Age category: _____

Address: _____ Phone number: _____

****for participants under 18 – a parent's signature is required**

Parent's signature: _____



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