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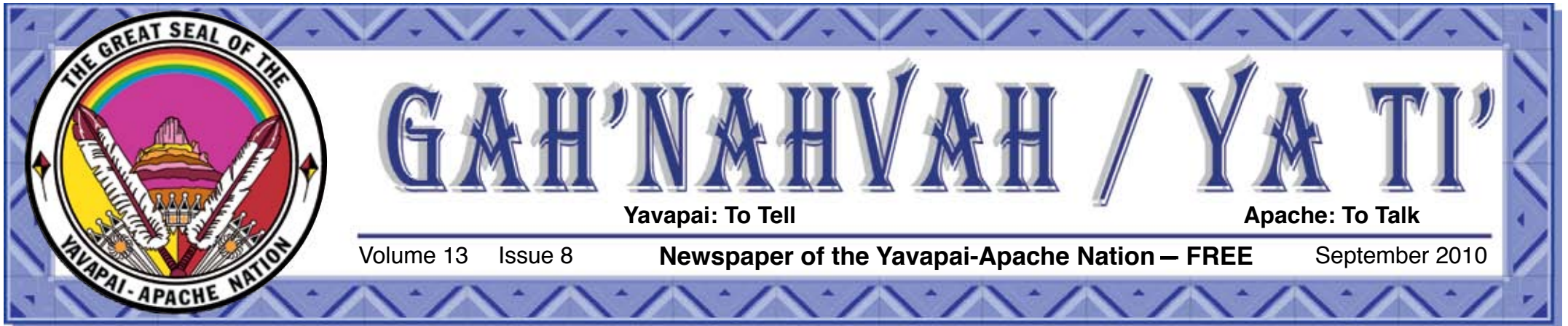
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NIGC Vice Chairwoman Steffani Cochran Visits the Yavapai-Apache Nation

By: Fran Chavez

August 12 – National Indian Gaming Commission (‘NIGC’) Vice Chairwoman, Steffani Cochran met with members of the Tribal Council, Tribal Gaming Commission and Tribal Gaming staff today to discuss regulatory concerns of the Yavapai-Apache Nation (‘Nation’).

Cochran was accompanied by NIGC Phoenix Region Staff Attorney, Heather McMillan and NIGC Phoenix Region Director, Ken Billingsley.

In introducing herself, Cochran informed the attendees

that the purpose of her visit to the Nation was to, “ask questions, to provide answers to questions you (Nation) might have, and to build a relationship.”

Questions prepared by the Tribal Gaming Commission and Tribal Gaming staff were posed to Cochran by Councilman Jon Huey. The questions ranged from the status of the Tribal Access Portal (TAPS) system to the status of proposed internet gaming bills being presented to Congress.

Carol Carrillo, Tribal Gaming Office Executive Directors says

of Cochran’s visit, “I thought it was a very positive and productive meeting and it shows the new NIGC administration has an open door policy and is receptive to the Yavapai-Apache Nation Gaming Commission’s concerns, which is creating a better rapport and positive relationship with NIGC.”

Cochran, a member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma was appointed to the NIGC Commission on January 4, after being nominated for the position by U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar.

Prior to her appointment at



NIGC Vice Chairwoman, Steffani Cochran.

NIGC, Cochran served as general counsel to the Pojoaque Pueblo in New Mexico. She has served as a judge on the Southwest Intertribal Court of Appeals and was an administrative law judge for the Oregon and New Mexico state governments.



AUDIENCE MEMBERS wait as the Election Board tallies votes.

Pavatea, Kwail Emerge Victorious In Nation’s Primary Election

By: Fran Chavez

The Yavapai-Apache Nation’s primary election resulted in a victory for Roberta Pavatea and David Kwail as they emerged victorious from Saturday’s election. Both incumbents are vying for the Chairman’s seat, up for grabs during the Nation’s general election on September 18.

Pavatea emerged as the front runner with 132 votes, while Kwail came in a close second with 122 votes. Current Chairman Thomas Beauty came in third with 92 votes.

In a second battle, Nancy Guzman and Robert Jackson Sr. were vying for the seat of Vice Chairman during the

general election.

Guzman came in with 154 votes, while Jackson won with 199 votes. Current Vice Chairman Norman Smith came in fourth with 72 votes.

The primary election proceeded Saturday despite an error by the Election Board to schedule the primary election, “at least forty-five (45) days before the annual general election,” per the Nation’s Constitution.

On July 20, the Election Board attempted to correct their error by rescheduling the primary election to July 31. Pavatea and tribal member Genevieve Datsi filed separate petitions requesting the Court

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COCHRAN, MCMILLAN and Billingsley answer questions posed to them by Councilman Jon Huey.

Yavapai-Apache Nation General Election Sept. 18

Chairman Candidates

Roberta Pavatea

I would first like to begin by saying thank you to everyone who supported me in the Primary Elections. Additionally, thank you to every tribal member who voted in the election, as you have taken the first step in making your voice heard.

It has been a long journey for me getting to this point. As a tribal member, I have struggled like everyone else. I depend on my monthly fixed social security income to pay the bills, I provide what I can afford to for my family, and I am a strong voice for tribal people. This is the exact reason I am running for the Executive Office of the Chairwoman. I can relate to the struggling family, the single mother, the disabled person, the person who has been refrained from job opportunities, appointments to boards

See *Pavatea* on 4

David Kwail

I am David Kwail, the 5th son of Harvey Ahvooda Kiyovah (Gold Maker) Kwail who was Wi puk a pah, born at old San Carlos, during the internment days, it use to be covered by a lake but can now be seen as the seven drought is drying up the water, who at the age of 9 walked back with his parents and siblings to the Verde Valley in the early 1900s. My mother, Helen Johnson Kwail who was Dilzhe’e, born Jethl neheh nun ii, I am Standing Walnut, at Yeager Canyon under a cedar tree on Mingus Mountain on the south slope, where her father had work building the road from Jerome to Prescott.

I was born on the Camp Verde Reservation parcel, my Grandmother, Clegg Johnson was the mid-wife, who delivered my brothers and sisters, except for my two younger sisters.

See *Kwail* on 4

Vice Chairman Candidates

Robert Jackson Sr.

QUALIFICATIONS

2006 - Received a Bachelors of Arts degree in Business Management –Northern Arizona University - also a member of the Sigma Alpha Lambda Leadership and Honors Organization

2006 - Received a Management Certificate - Yavapai College

1973 - Received an Associates of Arts degree in Business –Haskell All Nations University

1972 - Received an Associates of Science degree in Accounting - Haskell All Nations University

Served on the Cliff Castle Casino Board of Directors

Served as the Chairman of the Board for the Community Development Financial Institution

Served as the Chairman of the Board for the

See *Jackson* on 4

Nancy Guzman

My name is Nancy Guzman and I am a candidate for Vice-Chairwoman. I am the daughter of late Scotty Smith Sr., and the late Margaret (Johnson) Smith. My paternal grandparents are Billy and Dora Smith. My maternal grandmother is Clegg Johnson. I am of the Standing Walnut clan on my mother’s side. I am married, have five children and nine grandchildren. I reside on the Camp Verde Indian Community and lived here all my life.

My formal education is far from impressive, but I bring to the table years of experience in tribal government operations. I earned my management certificate from Yavapai College and am working towards achieving my Associates degree in Business Management.

Education is very important, and I also feel

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FINAL LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR 2010 GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Article VIII, Section 6, of the Yavapai-Apache Nation Constitution, the Yavapai-Apache Nation Election Board hereby gives notice of the Final List of Candidates for the September 18, 2010 General Election.

CHAIRPERSON

Roberta Pavatea
David Kwail

VICE CHAIRPERSON

Robert Jackson Sr.
Nancy Guzman

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Thomas Beauty
Laura Cornelius
Billy Garner
Benjamin Jackson Jr.
Libby Johnson
Dave Kinsey Jr.
Tanya Moore
Dennis Sine Sr.
Norman Smith
Carol Williams
Lottie Wilson

The General Election will be held on Saturday, September 18, 2010 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The following voting districts are located on Yavapai-Apache Nation Reservation:

- Middle Verde – Social Services Building
- Clarkdale – Community Building
- Camp Verde – Land & Water/EDA Building

Election results will be posted at the Yavapai-Apache Nation Tribal Council Chambers.

If you have any questions pertaining to the 2010 General Election, you may contact Crystal Rivera, Election Board Chief Judge at (928) 567-1078 or (928) 567-1093.

EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

No More Expenditure of Money Until a Full Forensic Audit is Performed on the Nation's Finances!

I am sick and tired of Tribal Councilmembers who seem to think they own all of the finances of the Nation, never perform a due diligence and never serve in our best interests! Until the new administration is put into place, there should be no expenditures of monies from the coffers of the Nation until a full forensic audit is performed on the Nation's finances! Is this too much to ask? According to the Meeting Minutes of the Regular Tribal Council dated May 6, 2010, Item 7, Page 2, Yavapai Baskets - Delores Plunkett, Councilmembers paid \$56,000 for "Yavapai" baskets from the Carlson collection. I guess Chairman Beauty will find a new job with the Antique Road Show since he claims "he knows enough they are Yavapai baskets". In addition, according to the Code of Ethics, Cora Lei Marquez should not have been allowed to speak and sway the vote in favor of purchasing these baskets since Delores Plunkett is her Mother. Did Tribal Council perform a due diligence and review the "Appraisal Report"? Linda Evans made the Motion and Steven Dougeva seconded the Motion to utilize \$56,000 of your gaming revenues to purchase these baskets. (See Resolution 86-10) Where will these baskets be displayed? Are the baskets insured? Will the baskets be held under lock and key never to be seen again???? How generous Tribal Council can be to the non-Indians! When the same day, a Tribal Member father respectfully requested a donation of a piece of meet for his daughter's Sunrise dance, he was REFUSED! "Chairman Beauty added every time someone comes here doesn't mean they have to come here. We can provide the fishing poles, bait and hooks but we can't fish for them." Shame on YOU Tribal Council! We will remember how you perform your duties and next time you think about running for office - think again.

GenDatsi

Phoenix casino a gross mistake

Dear Editor,

On June 21, 2010-(BBC investigation): Employee Tyrone Benton testified that WEEKS BEFORE THE ACCIDENT, "A LEAK" WAS SPOTTED ON A CRUCIAL PIECE OF EQUIPMENT IN THE OIL RIG'S BLOW-OUT PREVENTER. The British Petroleum ("BP") & Transocean companies were emailed about this leak. A BP representative over-ruled the Transocean employees, & insisted on displacing protective drilling mud with seawater, just hours before the explosion -BP's representatives took the 5th amendment, refusing to testify. A U.S. Congressional Investigation determined that the rig's blow-out (BO) preventer, a fail-safe device, fitted at the base of the well, had a hydraulic leak & a failed battery, therefore, failed. The BO preventer's schematic drawings did not match-fit the structure on the ocean floor. Of two control pods inspected so far, one had a dead battery. 6-18-10: the House Energy & Commerce Committee's statement after investigation was: BP appeared to have chosen "riskier procedures to save time or money, sometimes against advice of staff or contractors." After an estimated spill of 94- to 184-million gallons of oil,

& 3 frustrating months trying to contain the leak, the BP finally capped the leak - July 15, 2010. British Petroleum ("BP") is operator & principal developer (a 65% share); Anadarko Petroleum Corp.(a 25% share); & Moex Offshore owns 10%. Anadarko's investigation indicated BP operated unsafely, failed to monitor, & failed to react to several critical warning signs during the drilling. "BP's behavior and actions represented GROSS NEGLIGENCE OR WILLFUL MISCONDUCT". The U.S. sent BP a bill for cleanup & damages. This very brief summary on the Gulf of Mexico oil spill is to inform people who haven't read about the recent disaster in the Gulf of Mexico. Our Tribal Council has aptly referred to it as an "environmental catastrophe" in the June issue of the tribal paper and, states that it is "similar" to the crisis the Nation recently faced, only that the Nation's was an "economic catastrophe". To begin with, our Yavapai-Apache Nation was fortunate in backing a northern California tribal casino near Oakland & San Francisco, for the Tuolumne tribe. From its profits, the Tuolumne tribe paid the Nation \$35M dollars which, in resolution, was to be a per capita distribution to the membership, but until that time, it would be held as a savings fund in the Merrill-Lynch investment company. The Nation also had invested - "gambled" - since it, apparently, felt on a "roll" & with dollar signs (\$) in their eyes, the YAN leaders became bank guarantors for two tribes who wanted to start their rez casinos near San Diego in southern California - shortly after their Tuolumne success story & "spurred on" by accolades from the media. With these dollar ("\$\$") signs in their eyes, they, apparently, couldn't "see" or "bother to see" - research into - whether these would be good investments or not. Maybe figuring, (feeling)"on-a-roll", & that Casinos are "always" a good investment these days, they, happily, signed on the dotted line at the banks. WHOEVER DRAFTED THESE CASINO CONTRACTS "DID NOT PROTECT THE NATION" from what "might" happen: Might the two tribes not make payments, & YAN be "forced" to MAKE the payments? Might the casino management be without the integrity to hold up their end of the agreement? What might happen if the banks "considered" a "take-over" of Cliff Castle for any non-payment? What might happen if those tribes defaulted and the banks turned to the Nation for payments IN the full amount of the loan; what might be a provision for reimbursing the Nation for any & all payments YAN made; if there was a complete refusal by those tribes to pay further on the bank loans, what might a recourse be for the Nation - take ownership of their casinos? What might BE DONE IF THE TRIBES JUST FLATLY REFUSED "ANY" COOPERATION WITH THE NATION? etc. The Nation "MIGHT" ask themselves why the person or persons (YAN'S attorneys?) drafting those contractual agreements DID NOT PROTECT OR 'COVER' THE NATION FOR 'ANY CATASTROPHE' THAT MIGHT HAVE ARISEN FROM THESE CASINO INVESTMENTS! Now, the Nation is struggling to get back the members' \$28 Million dollars per capita money that had to be used to pay off the bank loans for these tribes. These tribes really "took" the Nation! And, when the Chairman was asked

what happened to the \$7 M dollar balance after the \$28 M was deducted to pay the bank loan, the Chairman replied "we had to pay bills." Now, in the "aftermath", YAN has hired a California law firm to pursue the matter at federal court, which could involve years of court costs and legal fees. All of this would have been easily avoided in the beginning, had the individual(s) drafting these casino contracts for the Nation been more thorough!! This "drafter" or "drafters" should NEVER BE ALLOWED TO DRAFT ANOTHER YAN CONTRACT, or any contract for that matter! It WAS like a costly oil spill that the tribal council had to "CAP" - using its membership's per capita from the Tuolumne's! When contracts "ARE" DRAWN UP AND SIGNED, a party with integrity does NOT try to renege on it, or them! As guarantor, YAN was obligated to make payments, paying the amount agreed upon or pay the full amount of the loan, whichever the bank required, upon the loan's primary party's failure to pay. Instead, it appears the Nation sought ways to get out of its guarantor obligation. And, why the Nation even considered using its "sovereign immunity" in attempting to evade its obligation was puzzling, since the Nation "knew" it had already "waived" its "sovereign immunity" at the very beginning, when it signed with the bank(s) as guarantor! The Nation's leaders decided to "take" the members' per capita, which was done without asking, which amounted to "stealing", & paid off the southern California bank(s). If they had NOT taken the membership's per capita, each man, woman, and child on the YAN membership rolls would have received a little over \$15,700 each - had the leaders distributed the per capita as promised in their resolution and that was held in a savings fund at Merrill-Lynch, totaling \$35,000,000.00 - \$35 Million dollars! Then, there's the business contract that was made with the Peruvians - another "UNWISE" INVESTMENT! Drake Cement was another ill-fated contractual "flub-up"! The "drafter(s)" of the Nation's contract with Drake also did an "OUTSTANDINGLY" POOR JOB! AGAIN, NO contractual provisions were made to "PROTECT" the Nation and, the Nation suffered a loss of millions of dollars, IF NOT, THE FUTURE LOSS of the entire amount invested in that venture! The "drafter(s)" of that contract or contracts with Drake Cement failed to provide the necessary provisions in the event the Nation would be unable to meet a "capital call", or "calls"; or should the Nation decide to terminate its interest in Drake - get out of that business without losing its investment - suffering a loss; and on-and-on-and on. But, so much for that. Now, "whatever will be, will be"... Recent news articles seem to indicate that the Drake Cement Co. is headed downward - "It's going down"!!! Getting back to the Nation & the Tribal Council's "comparison" to the Gulf's oil spill, The Tribal Council's leaders do not listen to its members at Council meetings - just like the British Petroleum rep. didn't listen to his employees' warnings. In May, at the Phoenix community meeting there, a roomful of members told the Council, "NO-O-O"! When the chairman asked how the members would like to have a Y-A casino built there. And, what did the members think of a Y-A shopping mall (based on the Prescott Y-A's shopping center?) but, the members said that

would also be a bad idea, since many stores have been closing - going out of business - all over Phoenix and its suburbs. But, as you readers read for yourself in June's tribal newspaper, the council is going ahead with plans for a PHOENIX CASINO! And, if it cannot get an approval for a 2nd casino, it will close Cliff Castle Casino & move IT to Phoenix. This IS odd! In the previous month's tribal newspaper (May 2010), the Council's article stated that the Nation's Cliff Castle Casino would be "JEOPARDIZED" by the (eventual) operations of the Navajo's (Flagstaff) Twin Arrows casino AND the Tohono O'odham's Glendale casino. Yet, on May 15th, the Nation wants to put a 2nd YAN casino in the Phoenix area, at an even closer proximity to its "feared" competitor, that Glendale casino? Something's "goofy"!.... And, where is the money going to come from? The Council said that a "Yavapai Land Settlement" had been found, and with that is the possibility of purchasing land in an area just north of Phoenix or further northward. So, is that where land would be purchased for a 2nd casino, and just where would money be found for another casino, when Cliff Castle is said to be so far in debt? The Chairman said, in his penning the June article for the Council, that it will take several years to accomplish all this, but that he sees an eventual profit in the years ahead. Like British Petroleum (BP) in the oil spill disaster, that representative worked for time and money, and did things "his" way, instead of listening to those who gave him warnings, and, thus, THAT resulted in a "catastrophe"! Our current leaders, as well as those in the past, have already been accused of Gross Negligence and Willful Misconduct for all their wrong decisions, and the membership has had to pay for their mistakes! The current council "took", ALL THE TRIBAL MEMBERS' PER CAPITA - "SAVINGS" - HELD IN MERRILL-LYNCH, THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED IN JANUARY 2009! IT should not have been used to pay for the Council's wrong decisions - the Council's mistakes! Or, the least the Council could have done was put the matter before the Members and have them vote on it. But, to "STEALTHILY SNEAK" the members' \$28 M dollars - per capita SAVINGS - AND PAY the California bank's, while all the "unsuspecting" members patiently awaited the distribution, WAS WILLFUL MISCONDUCT & MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS! Had the Nation retained a person with at least contract "know-how" - knowledgeable in drawing up such contracts even just plain common sense - to draft those casino contracts, the Nation's financial condition would have been protected. Now, a "cleanup" operation has to be done by hiring a California law firm to try and recover whatever can be recovered. How much in court costs and attorney fees will mitigate the recovery amount, as the matter gets pursued through the years, and maybe, be kept dragging on-and-on for who knows how long. YES, IT WAS AN "ECONOMIC CATASTROPHE" AND, A GROSS MISTAKE MADE BY OUR YAVAPAI-APACHE TRIBAL COUNCIL - LEAD -

ERS!! AND, INDEED LIKE THE BRITISH PETROLEUM'S DECISION-MAKER'S MISTAKE, A "MAN-MADE CATASTROPHE" THAT COULD HAVE AND SHOULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED!! Gen.Stacey-Wright, tribal elder.

Endorsement for Tribal Chairman

Editor:

As an elder member of the Yavapai/Apache Nation, I would like to express my reasons for endorsing Ms. Roberta L. Pavatea as Chairman of the Yavapai/Apache Nation. I have known Roberta since I moved here over nine years ago from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Roberta called me one day when I began working for the tribal court; she introduced herself and asked me out to lunch. I have not met any other tribal member that was so outgoing and friendly to someone new to the area. I had originally lived in Clarkdale as a child with my paternal grandmother up until I entered the 2nd grade and then went to live with my father Samuel Russell in Prescott where I finished high school. From there, I went to several schools out of state, got married and lived in other states and other reservations with my husband and children. After my first husband passed away while living in Albuquerque, I met and married my current husband Dale Gohr and we decided to move back to Clarkdale as that is the Indian way to return to your homeland for your final resting place. Roberta made us feel welcome and that helped a lot. A lot of the tribal people did not accept me and treated me as an "outsider". However, even though I had not lived on my own reservation while growing up, I never forgot my own language and was always proud to be who I am - a full blood Yavapai. Since moving back, I have taught the Yavapai language to tribal children and adults and also to non-Indians who want to learn. I feel that I am blessed to be able to teach and live here where my ancestors were from. On the other hand, I have found that the tribal government is floundering and needs a strong, honest leader at a time of great need. I personally believe also, that you will not find any Tribal Member that will be a better person to serve as Chairman of the Yavapai / Apache Nation than Ms. Roberta Pavatea.. Some of what I see as her attributes are:

* She has always been sincere and forthright.

* She is one of the most knowledgeable tribal people; when it comes to our Tribal Constitution and Indian Law. Her knowledge goes beyond most of the past "Tribal Leaders" or our "Tribal Attorneys")

* She is solidly against unfair treatment of our "Tribal Members".

* She has always been available and is dedicated to honesty in government.

* She will stand for what she knows to be ethical and legal.

Roberta has lived here for the past 27 years; so with her being a legal advocate Roberta knows what has been happening with our Nation. She has seen and heard a lot, become involved when things do not seem quite right and **has not been afraid** to speak up against injustices. We, the tribal people, all know

that there is a lot of nepotism and corruption in the tribal government; yet so many of the people are afraid to speak up - or, all they will say is, "that's my relative, (speaking about the leaders on the Tribal Council or in important positions at the time); and I have to stick by them!"

Is this thinking right? Tell the truth now - no, it is not right! Whenever something is done and it is wrong for the people, we must have enough guts to stand up for what is right - the same for **relative or friend as for antagonist or enemy!** Well, from what I've seen since I've been here, Roberta and a few others have at times had to stand alone against the Tribal Council and at times they were not been listened to, they were just dismissed or ignored. They have been ridiculed and have been banned from tribal jobs.

Well, this time we are banding together to be heard. We have formed a Coalition of Yavapai and Apache Voices to go against wrongs that the Tribal Council Leaders implement and we feel that our bonding together is and will continue to be successful in fighting against corruption in the tribal government. We know that this election is so very important to the people and we want Roberta Pavatea to be the "Elected leader" of our Nation.

Who we presently have running for Chairman - is Roberta Pavatea and David Kwail and that makes it a tough choice for me; because I like and respect both of them. However, the main reason for **my** choice is **accountability**. The fact that David has been off and on in positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Council Member in the past but somehow, I feel that he just might be part of the problem. We still do not have any reasonable and understandable information about the Tribal Income and Expenses, Assets and Liabilities; nor do we have a clear understanding about the Authority and Responsibilities of the Tribal Leaders and Tribal Employees. All this indicates to me that if we do end up with David in as Chairman again, we can expect the **same things to continue**. Personally, I believe we need to have some changes and serious Audits and Revisions done on all of the Tribal Government Departments. I personally believe that Roberta, is a knowledgeable tribal member, she is unafraid to challenge and dig into anything that needs to be questioned; therefore I believe she is the person we need for Chairman of the Yavapai/Apache Nation. Because of this I am asking all you tribal voters out there to take a stand and please vote using your God given Brains not your list of friends and relatives. Please vote for Roberta Pavatea as our new Chairman! She is full of enthusiasm about what she would like to see done for the people. We all know that other leaders have failed to consider the needs of the people. Let us give Roberta a chance to see what she can do. We need to hold her accountable for what she does, but we do not need to judge by rumor and slander. All we need to do is work with and assist Roberta with constructive input, and I know that we will see fantastic results for our Nation!

Sincerely,
Frieda A. Eswonina

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Resolutions Passed by Former Councilmembers and Incumbents

Before you cast your vote, please remember these Resolutions have been passed by incumbents and former Councilmembers of the Jamie Fullmer administration (Nancy Guzman, Norman Smith, Thomas Beauty, Libby Johnson, Billy Garner and David Kwail) and are candidates for office of the Executive and Legislative branches:

Resolution Nos.

211-08 – Approved liquidating \$27,000,000.00 (\$27 million dollars) from the Merrill Lynch YAN Membership Investment Fund also known as the “Tuolumne Membership Investment Fund” and The General Government Funds to pay off the full loan for Santa Ysabel. “. . . but failed to obtain signatures binding the two casinos to our debt.” (December 4, 2008)

22-10 – Liquidates the remaining funds in the Merrill Lynch Membership Funds also known as Tuolumne Membership Funds (February 11, 2010)

69-10 – Provide public relations (to Tribal Council and Chairman, Vice-Chairman) services for a monthly fee of \$18,000.00 plus expenses and outside production charges paid to R&R Partners (April 1, 2010)

See, Regular Council Meeting Minutes, held on September 4, 2008, page 8, Item 14, Liquor License Issue – David Kwail. “Darlene Rubio” motioned to compensate David Kwail \$20,000.00 for holding of the liquor license under his name while he wasn’t in office and moved in second by Nancy Guzman. “. . .” motion passed with a Resolution.

Citizens of the Yavapai-Apache Nation, make your vote count this year! Don’t forget how these individuals have voted and gave away your gaming revenues which were diverted from essential programs, which would have benefited our Yavapai-Apache community both on and off the reservation.

GenDatsi

All about the smoke shops

The smoke shops would like, you the members of the Yavapai Apache Nation, to know a little bit about the smoke shops that are in our community.

Ernie’s Smoke Shop is a

partnership between Ernest and Norman Smith. It is being managed by Priscilla Smith. Together Ernest and Norman had a vision of opening the store at a time when both of these men had full time jobs. They opened with very little inventory. With time, dedication, and a lot of hard work they turned the inventory into what the smoke shops are today. They supervised this business on a daily basis and at times they themselves worked in the store, learning what it takes to build a successful business all on their own. They have been in business 28 years.

OOvahs located in Clarkdale is owned by Aaron and Joanna Russell. They too started their business while employed elsewhere and with very little inventory. They were fortunate to have the Late Idel Harrison manage the store for many years. She was very experienced in business and had worked in other Native communities before coming to work for the Russell’s. She knew what was needed to make a business successful and used her skills to the fullest. Vicki McCormick is now managing Oovahs of the Russell’s. Aaron and Joanna are also involved in the day to day activities of their business venture. They have been in business 28 years

Apache Indian Smoke Shop is run by Delbert and Penny Smith. It was originally started by the late Theodore Smith. He later turned it over to his daughter and grandson. Delbert and Penny also have a vending machine inside the casino and they stock that machine as needed. They have been in business for 12 years.

Apache Kid Smoke Shop located in Rimrock is owned by Everett Randall. His granddaughter Melissa is currently assisting Everett in managing the store. She learned the business well and is a great asset to her grandpa. They have been in business 13 years.

These business’s were all started years ago when there was no financial funding of any kind to help members of the Yavapai Apache Nation start a business, and become an entrepreneur. They took the initiative to start a business and have worked very hard to make themselves successful. At times there have been some very difficult challenges, as with any business. One of the obstacles these smoke shop owners have had is to battle the State of Arizona when the State wanted to tax the smoke shops on the Native lands. Together with other Native Smoke Shop owners within the state, they hired lobbyists and fought for their sovereign rights as Natives doing business on native lands. The smoke shops did not ask the nation for the funding,

but instead they joined with other tribes and fought this tax. We then went to the Yavapai Apache Nation leaders and explained to the leaders that the Nation needed to collect these tax dollars in order to keep the state from receiving the monies. As owners and members of the community, we wanted the money to stay here within our community instead of going to the state.

We now pay weekly taxes to the Yavapai Apache Nation. The taxes we pay are off the invoices. In 2009 the nation received approximately \$500,000 in revenue from these taxes. Our understanding is that in the beginning, the monies paid went to the general fund. Later it was earmarked for the children’s clothing allowance. The smoke shop owners do not and cannot have a say where or how the monies paid are used. We have had the nations auditors audit our invoices and payments to ensure all payments are made. We also pay a yearly lease to the Yavapai Apache Nation. Additionally the owners of the smoke shops are responsible for paying federal taxes.

At least once a year the smoke shop owners or their designated managers meet with the tribal council to discuss the status of the smoke shops and to inform them of any changes that may require their attention. Currently the economy has impacted the sales at all smoke shops as with most other businesses in the community. The smoke shops are responsible for their overhead, payroll, insurance, maintenance and they pay for their inventory as it is received.

Lastly the smoke shops give back to the community and the nation’s community by donating to various programs such as sports that are a positive impact on some of our nation’s children, as well as sponsorship for educational activities and various social events. Yes, we do make a living as business entrepreneurs, but you have to understand that it took years and years of dedication, hard work, and sacrifice. It’s not as easy as one would like to think, it’s not an 8 hour job.

Today the Nation has the CDIF program available to help individuals who want to become business owners of whatever they desire. Hopefully more individuals will take the steps to accomplish business goals, if that’s what they see in the future for themselves. You will have many setbacks, but just like in life you can’t give up.

This is a brief summary of who and what the smoke shop owners are about and let you the members know that the Nation is receiving monies that are paid to the Yavapai Apache Nation.

Council Candidates

Dave Kinsey Jr.

Hello Fellow Tribal Members,

My name is Dave Kinsey Jr. a tribal member and resident of the Yavapai-Apache Nation. I currently reside on the Middle Verde Reservation and been since 2003. I was born and raised in the Verde Valley (Clarkdale). I am the son of Reba Lewis Franco and Dave Kinsey Sr. My maternal grandparents are Lupe Russell and the late Tommy Lewis. My paternal grandparents are the late John Sr. and Flora Kinsey.

I have spent the twenty-two of my thirty-two years growing up in Clarkdale. In 2001 I had met my fiancée Amber Dansill, together we have raised our two daughters Alice Mae Kinsey, three years old and Leah Damara Kinsey seven years old on the Middle Verde Reservation. I am currently employed with the Yavapai-Apache Nation Housing Construction Department for the past nine years. I am a graduate of Mingus Union High School in 1997 and attended two years at Yavapai Community College general studies and accounting.

Work Experience:

Phelps & Son (Truss building for homes)
ADOT & Statistical Research Inc. (Excavation & Preservation of Indian Artifacts)

John Henry Waddell, World Class Sculpture: (Labor & Welder)

Wild Land Fighter Fighting 1998-2002 (Squad Boss)

Yavapai-Apache Housing Construction 2002-Present

I have been asked in the past by the some of the community members to run for a council

Lottie 'Sylvia' Wilson

A Vote for Lottie “Sylvia” Wilson is a Vote For:

- Will advocate for a forensic audit and “Show You the Money”
- Address elderly care so we can live with dignity and respect
- Will reduce government spending and debt
- Increase in higher education funds
- Improve governmental services
- Increase clothing allowance benefit
- Fiscal accountability and transparency
- Will represent YOUR interests both on and off the reservation

Experience includes: Former Tribal Councilmember and Thorough knowledge of Tribal Constitution; Law and Order Code and Tribal Gaming Ordinances

Vote for a mature and experienced woman who will abide by the Code of Ethics and who will serve you with honor!

Vote Lottie “Sylvia” Wilson for Tribal Council

Norman Smith

First and foremost I would like to extend a Thank You to my people for allowing me to serve you as the Vice Chairman of the Yavapai-Apache Nation and I would also like to thank all of the Yavapai-Apache tribal members who cast their vote for me in the Primary Election for the Chairman’s seat. Unfortunately I was not selected as a prime candidate for Chairman, however I am eligible to serve you as a Council Member. I would like to encourage all eligible

See Kinsey on 4

See Smith on 4



TANYA M. MOORE CANDIDATE FOR YAVAPAI-APACHE TRIBAL COUNCIL

(928) 300-6874

lewismore4@gmail.com

To My Fellow Tribal Members,

I am Tanya M. Moore. I am the daughter of Jayman and Ethel Lewis of Clarkdale. I am the granddaughter of the late Dixon and Anne Lewis of Tress Creek and the late Max and Hannah Telesc of Clarkdale. I was born and raised in the Clarkdale Community and have resided in the Middle Verde Community and currently in the Tumbi Community.

In preparing for this election, I traveled with my family to Old San Carlos, the place that harbored our people during our removal in 1876. I felt that I needed to pilgrimage to this place, give honor and thanks to those who sacrificed everything. I also visited Fossil Creek, the place of my family, to remind myself of my deep roots here in the Yavapai-Apache Nation. These journeys were powerful reminders, that our people do not need career politicians, rather our people need leaders who are going to be the voices of tribal members.

I am a candidate for a seat on the Tribal Council, because I am confident that I am the voice that our people needs in leadership. I am the voice who will challenge other leaders, I am the voice who will advocate and champion the needs and issues of our people. I am the voice who can make strong and reliable decisions based on facts and research rather than emotions. I cannot make a campaign promise to my people. I know that I will be one voice among eight other voices. I will commit and dedicate myself to be a strong and consistent voice for the people on the Tribal Council.

The job of a Tribal Councilperson is full-time. I intend to treat it as a full-time position. I will resign my position in tribal management, and establish office hours in Clarkdale, Camp Verde and Middle Verde, making myself available to the people I love and serve.

I have spent 10 years in the gaming and marketing industry. I have worked every position from the front line to Executive Management at Cliff Castle Casino. I know what it takes to generate revenue for our gaming facility, I know what it takes to plan, execute and analyze a successful marketing plan. I have worked for our Nation for 4 years, serving in the Social Services Program and in the Human Resources Department. I have witnessed first hand the social and economic needs of our people.

I am a leader. I am a leader who will be a strong voice. I am a leader who is committed to addressing the core issues. I am a leader who listens. I am a leader who knows our challenges. I am a leader who believes in our people and our Nation. I am a leader.

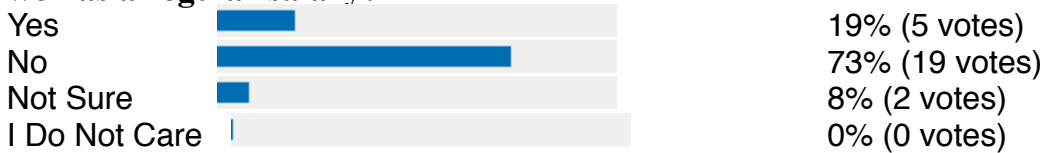
I ask for the opportunity to be your voice on the Tribal Council in the General Election September 13. I also invite you to contact me at any time with your questions, concerns or issues.

Sincerely,

Tanya M. Moore
Candidate - Tribal Council

Here are the results of a poll I conducted on Facebook

Should our Tribal Chairman and Vice Chairman get council pay as well as a regular salary?



Thanks
Robert Chavez

Would You Be Interested in Helping Address the Health Needs of the Yavapai-Apache Community and Get Paid for Your Contribution?

There is a study that is currently being completed in the Yavapai-Apache community, in partnership with the Wellness Program, which may help in creating a culturally unique cancer prevention and education program.

We are looking for individuals who are willing to take approximately 20 minutes of their time to complete a survey about their opinion and knowledge about cancer. All information obtained is strictly confidential and individual names are not collected.

All those who are willing to complete the survey will receive a \$10.00 gift card for their participation. You must be 18 years or older and a member of Yavapai-Apache community to participate.

If you are interested in finding out more information or to schedule a time to take the survey, please contact Cynthia Claus at: 602.618.3866, or by e-mail at: azcclaus@gmail.com.

YAVAPAI-APACHE NATION
Shed the Frybread
WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE

For those who are participating in the “Shed the Frybread Weight Loss Challenge” the next weigh-ins will be at the Middle Verde Gym.

Weigh-in Dates

September 3, 2010, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 17, 2010, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
September 22, 2010, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

at the
Middle Verde Gym
Camp Verde, Arizona

Kwail

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I have worked for the Yavapai-Apache Nation since 1967, building the first 20 houses on the Middle Verde Reservation parcel, was a ditch walker taking debris trash out the ditch in the summer, picking apples in the fall and many other odd jobs. I went to Denver, CO, in 70/71 to learn the trade on an electronic technician, but I was call home to a job. The Nation had applied for the Community Health Representative Contract with USPHS IHS. I was the Director for 18 years, 1971 through 1995. I had resigned 4 times to become the Chairman. I was first elected to Tribal Council in July 1978 and have been reelected several times thereafter, so I have lost and won election throughout my life and have gained much appreciation for the way government runs and have voiced opinions at every opportunity during meetings, I do not sit in Council meetings and say nothing, I am always ready to vote on issues. I have attended Northern Arizona University from 1984 to 1986, mainly on grants from the federal and state governments, back in the day the Yavapai-Apache Na-

tion had \$30,000 under the BIA allocation to spread to as many students as possible, once I was offered \$24 but declined the fund.

I am running as a candidate for the Chairman position, the tribal government needs an individual who knows how government is to operate. I see the tribal government lacking good decisions over our assets. I hear community members displeased about their lack of services in too many areas and wanting to spend every dollar that has been saved; wanting it all until there isn't a single dollar left anywhere. We need to re-educate ourselves about what it is like to be poor, about the value of work and just what it is, where it came from, why it is done, and about the champions who did work. The forgotten ones that worked any job, jobs were not close by but away from where they lived, just to feed their family or themselves. Education still needs to be encouraged whether it be college or at a trade schools, whatever a person wants to do its achievable, Yavapai-Apache Nation has the funds. Health services needs to be forefront and the government needs to support ideas that will enhance the best programs and projects for the membership. Business

is essential for our government, because it provides employment and training, the government needs to keep its entities in pace with neighboring competition, we have lost percentage standing in our partnership and the results are not good at all, the government needs to regain its standing. A lot of money was spent to start these businesses and results are not good. Tribal members' things just didn't look good. We all hope for better government to get back what was lost, so that the children now and their children will have some thing not the depletion all assets as some folks want. I was Chairman four months after Cliff Castle Casino started in 1995; I had a vision to buy land with the Casino revenues and I did, to day the properties, Tunlii and Cloverleaf now have businesses and homes, other properties we the Nation owns are in need of development for more homes and business, progress needs to be done and yes, we can make it happen.

I ask for your support in voting for me this coming election. I do have the voice to debate these issues and concerns about the many problems our government has and for the future of the Yavapai-Apache Nation.

Jackson

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Cliff Castle Lodging Board of Directors

Served on the Yavapai-Apache Tribal Council for two years

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Lowered the Salaries of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman positions by \$49,000

Stopped the Council members from receiving "appreciation" pay checks after their terms ended

Worked closely with the project manager, sub-contractors, and administration to ensure the quality of the building of the Quath Qua Odda and Tunlii roads

Met with the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality in Flagstaff and Phoenix and negotiated the acquiring of an Aquifer Protection Permit for the Nation's new waste water treatment plant and protected our 2 million dollar bond with Yavapai County

Worked with the project manager, general contractor, and the Arizona Department of Transportation for the boring of the utility lines under Interstate 17

Served on the Drake Cement Board of Directors to ensure tribal jobs and protection of the Nation's ownership share in the cement plant

GOALS FOR 2011

Complete the installation of the natural gas line to the rez and to the casino - (I've been part of the committee working on this for the past few months and it should be finished by the end of the year)

Complete the utility lines and waste water lines from the casino to the Middle Verde waste water plant - this will save us between \$300,000 - \$700,000 a year - (this should be finished within four months)

The above two projects will complete the infrastructure for the casino corridor and will be ready to attract brand name companies and other businesses to the area below the casino

Complete the infrastructure of the commercial area by the junction of Highway 260 and Guath Gua Odda and then attract a major business like Home Depot or Sam's Club - (we should have the 404 permit, drainage engineering and Pre-construction preparations done within three to four months)

When Drake Cement is completed this year, I will make sure our tribal members are guaranteed jobs and that our share in the company is protected (I am currently working with Drake Cement on the planning of an opening ceremony for our tribal members in October)

Keep the nation informed of Council actions, social functions, and important announcements by developing and daily maintaining a tribal website

Make every effort to raise the per capita payments from 10% to 35% with sound financial restructuring and still maintain the necessary services of the Nation

The Vice-Chairman must have the ability to work closely with the Chairman, be knowledgeable of and coordinate projects, multi-task and delegate, motivate employees, give direction and set goals for each department with incentives, be willing to enforce the constitution and the code of ethics, and lastly to be here and available to the Nation while the Chairman represents the Nation to the outside public. I have these abilities and I'm confident that I can be a driving force to complete all of the projects in a timely manner and still be available to address the tribal members' concerns.

A lot of the attention has been focused on changing the Na-

tion's government and I am aware of all the changes that have been proposed. Rest assured that that it is impossible for one person to make any changes on their own. It takes a majority vote of nine people on the Council to implement changes and I have never been hesitant to voice my opinion on every issue. As Vice-Chairman I will work with whoever is elected as Chairman of the Nation. I will continue to be fair on every issue after doing complete research and listening to both sides. It is not my nature to sink to name calling and mudslinging when representing the Nation in the Council chambers. The government and administration is not broken but could use a serious tune-up. I don't believe terminations are in order but the high salaries need adjusting. We are not perfect but people need to realize that we are far better off than most of the country and other tribes. I support reasonable, well thought-out changes that will enhance the Nation as a whole and will not be a reflection of any council member's personal agenda. The welfare of the Nation comes first. The tribal members of our Nation need to have a sense of security and a peace of mind that they are going to be alright no matter what issues we face or what valleys we must go through. It is my intent to provide that sense of security by making adjustments to the government with reasonable changes, which includes eliminating the costly privileges enjoyed by the council, and still complete the projects and goals that will move our Nation into prosperity

I would be honored to serve as your Vice-Chairman in a fair and dignified manner and will truly appreciate every vote that is cast for me

Robert Jackson, Sr.

Pavatea

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and commissions and assistance because I believe that our tribal constitution provides us with an opportunity to voice our concerns, opinions and issues to Tribal Leaders. While I have endured these hardships, these struggles, I believe that it has made me a stronger woman and prepared me for the difficult decisions that the Chairwoman's office will face daily. These struggles have also made me realize that we don't need a leader who will represent a small population of tribal members; we need a leader who will represent EVERY tribal member, and leader who can relate to the struggles, challenges and hardships that many of our tribal members face today.

I want to clarify all of the rumors that are circulating regarding my campaign. Rumors referencing the fact that employees should be fearful of their jobs, fearful that if elected I will begin firing so many employees should be fearful of their jobs, fearful that if elected I will begin firing so many employees. First of all, this is completely a rumor. Secondly I believe in employing tribal members in the government and in tribal enterprises. Most importantly, I believe in our tribal members and I believe in change. While my platform for election is CHANGE, I want to remind us all, that change is not always negative, bad or intended to single out any one individual. I believe that we need change that will accomplish the complete opposite. I believe in change that will benefit the welfare of every tribal member. I believe in change that will make your government more efficient and change that will address the immediate issues that face tribal members on and off the reservation.

I have said it before and I will say it again, the priority of my Administration will be to conduct a forensic audit of all tribal and tribal enterprises finances, so we as tribal members can have a true perspective on the financial status of our tribe. Until this is completed, how can Tribal Leaders adopt budgets, approve spending and provide such high paying salaries, if we don't truly know what the financial picture of Yavapai-Apache Nation is? I will work unpaid until this audit is completed if necessary.

I have participated in many Tribal Council meetings, and it is my goal to create the opportunity for the Tribal Council to better communicate with tribal members. I will create opportunities for tribal members to attend Tribal Council meetings, by holding regular business meetings in the evening, providing a fair and equal opportunity for everyone to attend. It is also my goal to ensure that the Tribal Council is accountable for their

decisions and responsibilities to the people. It is also my goal to ensure the Tribal Council meetings and records of the tribal population and that the Tribal Council reports to the people on a regular basis.

It is my belief that the Chairwoman and Chairman of the Nation should be the administrators of our tribal government. In recent years, the Chairman and Vice Chairman of our Nation have almost completely eliminated their oversight of tribal programs. This is a major part of the Executive branch of our government, to administer government, provide oversight to programs and provide direction to program and department managers. We are a small tribe, we must remember that we don't have the resources that the urban tribes have, and we must continue to keep our government in a checks and balance system. It is time to take care of business here at home.

It is also my belief that we have to fight for who we are. We have to remember where we came from. We have to remember the basis of our culture and our traditions. As Native people, we have historically relied on the advice and wisdom of our elders. I plan to implement an elder advisory board into my administration, so that our tribal elders are engaged in the process of governance and to ensure that important issues such as water, bald eagle and natural resources receive the cultural consideration that they require.

As Chairwoman of the Nation, my goals are as follows:

- Forensic audit of the Nation - determine where the investment funds went.
- Create job description of the Office of the Chairman, re-implementing the concept that the Chairman is the Executive Administrator of tribal government.
- Create a job description for the Office of the Vice Chairman, re-implementing the concept that the Vice Chairman is the Assist Executive Administrator of tribal government.
- Determine the salaries, by allowing the people to vote and make that determination.
- Review job descriptions of employees, objectives and services of departments- too many employees and programs overlapping in services, jobs descriptions, etc. We need to make our government efficient.
- Review policies and procedures of departments-ensure that or employees are protected under their constitutional right as a tribal members.
- Eliminate and reduce the travel of employees and Tribal Council.
- Eliminate the unnecessary spending that is occurring within the government.
- Review the Nations budgets.
- Prepare a responsible and conservative FY2011 tribal budget. In doing so, meet with departments and managers, determine goals and objectives

for services and ensure that programs understand the budget limitations.

• Make the employees and Tribal Council accountable to the people.

• Create separation in the Public Relations Office and the tribal newspaper, giving the newspaper the ability to report news and provide tribal members with freedom of speech.

• Ensure that the ethical conduct of Tribal Council and employees is upheld

• Create in-house trainings for Tribal Council and employees, rather than spending outrageous amounts of money on travel and training.

• Separation of powers will be adhered to

o Tribal Council (Legislative)-Law makers only

o Executive Branch (Executive)-administer government

o Judicial Branch (Judicial)-implements law

• Create Boards such as: Policies & Procedures Board, Finance Advisory Board, Tribal Enterprise Development Board, Employment Board, and Special Events Committee.

• Ensure that the elderly and disabled have programs and jobs implemented for their well being.

• Expand the Public Defenders Office, allowing the department to provide the necessary services and meet the needs of the people.

• Review resolutions and ordinances of the Tribal Council.

• Support the Constitution Committee and the reform of the tribal constitution.

• Create policies prohibiting Tribal Council from serving on the Tribal Council and working for the Nation.

• Water Rights are critical for the survival of our Nation. This project needs to be expedited and given the attention it deserves to wrap up negotiations and draft legislation.

There are many things that I would like to see changed in our government. There are also many things I would like to bring to the government. Our economy needs stimulation, we need a detention center for our juveniles, we need a rest-home for our elderly, our community buildings need to be put to better use, and we need to continue to educate our people and give them the opportunity to return home.

I believe in change I do not believe in change that is intended to manipulate the system of government or change to benefit certain populations of tribal people or families. I believe in change that will better our people, help our people and allow our people to be proud of being Yavapai-Apache. I believe that many running for office oppose change. I wholeheartedly support change, will implement change and most importantly, I will be a voice for every tribal member.

I ask for your vote on September 18, in voting Roberta Pavatea Chairwoman.

Respectfully,
Roberta L. Pavatea

Primary

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to Order a Stay on the August 7 primary election date.

Judge Gloria Kindig ruled on the side of Pavatea and Datsi, stating in her Order, "Petitioners should not

be required to bear the consequences of the Election Board's error by having the Primary Election accelerated with such short notice."

When questioned about what would happen in the event a person contests the primary election, Election Board Chief Judge Crystal

Rivera stated, "I don't know. We'll have to wait to see what the Court orders."

The Nation's general election is scheduled for Saturday, September 18. Polling sites are located in Middle Verde, Clarkdale and Camp Verde communities and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Smith

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voters to cast their votes on September 18, 2010.

As you head to the polls remember to take into consideration your future, your children's future and the future of our elders. Please be aware of what is being promised in order to gain your vote when determining the best person for Chairman, Vice Chairman and Council.

There are promises of distributing per capita to the members of the Nation. If this "8 million" dollars is in fact distributed, each person will receive less than \$4,000. After the money is exhausted we will have nothing for our elders, our children or grandchildren. We will have to depend on federally funded programs to allow our nation to function. Releasing the \$8 million dollars as being promised will set back our Nation tremendously. If distributing the \$8 million dollars didn't have a consequence, it would be acceptable to release it, but it does not come that easy. There are severe penalties and issues that will arise if the money is released. I cannot promise any monetary gain into your pockets but I do promise that I will

continue to work vigorously, as I did in the Vice Chairman's seat, to recover the \$35 million dollars in payments from the California Casinos. This transaction occurred while I was temporarily removed from office. The Nation has failed to receive payments from the California Casinos due to a change in order at the time of the transaction, and there was no required signature at the time of the agreement- therefore the California Casinos have no obligation to the Yavapai-Apache Nation, unless the elected Yavapai-Apache Nation leaders continue to fight diligently to demand payment from the California Casinos. I also promise

to continue to fight to regain our dignity and order within our Nation

If elected as a Council Member I will continue to be an effective strong leader and I will continue to voice my concerns. I will help guide the newly elected Chairman and Vice Chairman in the right direction so we can stand on our feet again. I will continue to fight for what is fair and beneficial to all of the Yavapai-Apache Nations' tribal members who reside on and off of the reservation.

Thank you again for your support!

Sincerely,
Vice-Chairman Norman Smith

Kinsey

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cil seat- and presently to run in 2010 Election for council. I will respect the Yavapai-Apache Nation Tribal Members; I have decided and been given a chance to be a prospective candidate for the 2010 election. I see that the YAN members as I do seek change and leadership in our council. As a perspective

candidate in the 2010 election I believe I possess the leadership skills and the strength to pursue what the YAN members deserve (Honesty, Equality, Sovereignty, and Dependability) lets not forget Accountability. To be an elected official would be new to me, but I have always been a hard working man and a very quick learner.

Everything in my possession, I have literally worked very hard for, even though it may be less than what some

posses, I am blessed and able to hold my head high. I can look back to where I have been and I can see who and I know where I come from, "Ancestral Yavapai-Apache Blood" I am not afraid to speak up for, support or leave the YAN members. I will not make any promises but I will make a commitment to work hard for the YAN members and our future. Good Luck to all the prospective candidates.

Sincerely, Dave Kinsey Jr.

Would you like to be kept in the Loop about the up and coming Tribal Events?


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HEALTH

Learn the Complications of Diabetes

Submitted by Tina Samm

A few months ago a family friend named Jane, called me and asked me if she could stay at my house for a few days. She said her mother was in the hospital and she needed to visit her. I was thinking, what happened to her? Is she okay?

I'm the type of person who does not like to be nosy and ask questions, but I knew her mother. I used to work with her and she was in the health care field. Besides she is a close family friend and I was surprised she was in the hospital.

I've seen Ilene a few times, always herding sheep along side the road, at home helping her mom or shopping at the local c-store. This surprised me. I asked Jane what was wrong with her mom and she said her kidneys have both failed.

She explained that her grandma, Mrs. Russell, had been sick around the same time her mom was feeling sick. Mrs. Russell had an appointment at the clinic, so Ilene, decided to accompany her mother to the clinic. Ilene had

not been feeling well lately but was more concerned about her mother's wellness than her own. Ilene's legs had been swollen but she was ignoring it. While waiting around at the clinic Mrs. Russell suggested that Ilene be seen also, since she isn't feeling well.

Well come to find out, Ilene's kidney's failed and that was why her legs were swelling up. The clinic immediately flew her out to Phoenix for treatment. I understand now she has to go to dialysis two or thrice a week.

I visited Ilene while she was in the hospital. I asked her why this happened? Especially if she was in the health care field and had been dealing with patients who are diabetic, her whole career. How could she ignore symptoms of diabetes? I talked with Jane, her daughter, and she said her mom has been having symptoms of diabetes for a long time, but she chose to ignore the symptoms. I think one symptom that was very noticeable was Ilene lost a lot of weight and she had blurry vision, blindness, but always said the symptoms was caused by something else, like side effects from medication. Ilene refused to tell her children about it and kept her health issues to herself until it was

too late.

Please, do not let this happen to you. According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, accounting for 44% of new cases in 2005. According to the 2007 National Data Fact Sheet, 5.7 million people are undiagnosed for diabetes, and 17.9 million people have been diagnosed with diabetes. 1.6 million people are newly diagnosed.

Diabetes often goes undiagnosed because many of its symptoms seem so harmless. Recent studies indicate that the early detection of diabetes symptoms and treatment can decrease the chance of developing the complications of diabetes.

Type 1 Diabetes Symptoms

- Frequent urination
- Unusual thirst
- Extreme hunger
- Unusual weight loss
- Extreme fatigue and Irritability

Type 2 Diabetes

(Often people with type 2 diabetes have no symptoms)

- Any of the type 1 symptoms

- Frequent infections
- Blurred vision
- Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- Tingling/numbness in the hands/feet
- Recurring skin, gum, or bladder infections

Have your glucose checked often and take measures to take care of yourself now to prevent diabetes or manage your diabetes. Self-management education or training is a key step in improving health outcomes and quality of life. It focuses on self-care behaviors, such as healthy eating, being active, and monitoring blood sugar. (CDC) Diabetes can lead to serious complications, such as blindness, kidney damage, cardiovascular disease, and lower-limb amputations. People with diabetes can lower the occurrence of these and other diabetes complications by controlling blood glucose, blood pressure, and blood lipids.

For further information on diabetes please consult the following website, www.cdc.gov, the American Diabetes Association or Cindy Nahee, Diabetes Program Coordinator, Yavapai Apache Nation Wellness Center/Diabetes Program at 928-649-7119.

Update telephone numbers with Health Center

The Yavapai-Apache Health Center (YAHC) makes courtesy calls the day before their scheduled appointments, therefore it is important to update your phone numbers with YAHC as soon as there are changes. It is important to keep your mailing address up to date, since YAHC sends out letters for your appointments. Health Insurance information is very important to report to YAHC since this information is used for referrals, since medical services are limited such as a specialty doctor, x-rays, ultrasounds, and other services outside our facility.

Due to a large volume of patients trying to get appointments, please call us if you are not able to keep your appointment, so others can be scheduled in a timely manner.

- Medical Doctor clinic is Monday-Wednesday, from 8a.m.-3p.m; Thursday from 9a.m.-3p.m; and Friday 8a.m.-11a.m.
- Dental clinic varies monthly from six to eight day's a month.
- Dental Hygiene schedule varies month to month. (Before you can have your teeth cleaned you must have an exam

prior).

• Eye clinic is scheduled to be here twice a month and days do vary.

- Nutritionist is scheduled the first Thursday of the month.
- Audiology is scheduled every three (3) months.
- Behavioral Health with Dr. Zirin is twice a month every other Monday.

YAHC does have a waiting list for some of these clinics due to the availability of each clinic.

The Yavapai-Apache Health Center hours are Monday-Friday from 8a.m.-5p.m. and

closed for lunch from 12p.m.-1p.m. Should you need to cancel or reschedule your appointment, please leave a message at (928)567-2168. We will return your call within the same business day.

****As a reminder, sport physicals and immunizations will need to be scheduled. If your child plans on participating in a sport activity at school please make sure you schedule an appointment soon to avoid any delays in having your child participate.**

Would You Be Interested in Helping Address the Health Needs of the Yavapai-Apache Community and Get Paid for Your Contribution?

There is a study that is currently being completed in the Yavapai-Apache community, in partnership with the Wellness Program, which may help in creating a culturally unique cancer prevention and education program. We are looking for individuals who are willing to take approximately 20 minutes of their time to complete a survey about their opinion and knowledge about cancer. All information obtained is strictly confidential and in-

dividual names are not collected.

All those who are willing to complete the survey will receive a \$10.00 gift card for their participation. You must be 18 years or older and a member of Yavapai-Apache community to participate.

If you are interested in finding out more information or to schedule a time to take the survey, please contact Cynthia Claus at: 602.618.3866, or by e-mail at: azcclaus@gmail.com.

Guzman

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that a Leader must have concerns and show affection towards their people. They need to relate to their needs and want to improve their way of life by becoming self-sufficient, working folks, helping one another when there is a need in our community. There are no short cuts in life. Continued hard work today and everyday; and never quitting, will eventually turn into a more fulfilling life tomorrow. Whatever you do take pride in your work and let's bring our Nation to becoming a better place to live and work.

I am running for public office as the Yavapai-Apache Chairwoman because I am a Leader. I have a strong voice and will use it to advocate for the tribal peoples concerns and needs. I will define my job description as Vice-Chairwoman to perform my duties in a responsible manner,

make honest and truthful decisions. I care about our tribe and it's people and will work towards getting our land trade processed, continue to work on the goals of the YAN to get our water settlement by assuring adequate water supply for our homelands for the next century, and keep the water flow of the Verde River running. This is a process that is vital for the survival of our future and growth. Ensure that every tribal member has employment opportunities; evaluate financial status and fiscal responsibilities. Strengthen current department operations that supply services to our members and keep employment strong. Strengthen Community Development/Economic Developments, review all codes for their effectiveness, and ensure that educational opportunities are available for all tribal members and are not cut, and that public safety is provided throughout our communities. I am a hard worker and do my research, analyze issues to understand it better, read my ma-

terials, ask questions, give my input, and have the ability to make informed decisions regarding issues that come before me.

I make no promises, as all the decisions are made by the legislative body as a whole. I will work with the current tribal council and will not undermine their work, nor will I have my own agenda with surprises. We are responsible to the People and the Nation. We will work together in UNITY, debate issues and come up with a sound decision. It takes a majority concurrence to make things happen. I may not always concur on the majority decisions, but I based my decisions on what is beneficial to our Nation as a whole. I will weigh the issues at hand in a fair and honest way. Our Nation is as good as its Leaders.

"The major question is, when Voters go to the polls, will they choose a Candidate based on ability to Lead, or on popularity?"



THERE WILL BE NO MEDICAL DOCTOR AVAILABLE

**AUGUST 16, 2010
SEPTEMBER 7-8, 2010
OCTOBER 7-13, 2010**

If you **do not** have refills, please call the Yavapai-Apache Health Center (YAHC) at (928) 567-2168 prior to running out, since the Doctor may have to approve your medications.

AS A REMINDER, SHOULD YOU HAVE MEDICATION REFILLS, YOU MAY CALL THEM IN TO THE PHARMACY WHERE YOU ORDER THEM FROM

KEEP ALL MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS

Thank you

Contract Health Service

This is a brief description of Contract Health Service (CHS) thru the Phoenix Indian Medical Center (PIMC).

Direct Care Eligibility

- Patients who are Native American from a federally recognized Tribe can receive care directly at any IHS and Tribal Health programs (hospitals and clinics). Only medical services available on site.
- Eligibility is established by documented proof of Indian Descent from a Tribe or the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

What is Contract health Services?

- Other funding allocated by Congress to use specifically for patient care not covered by other programs.
- CHS is for Native American members of federally recognized tribe who reside on or near the reservation established for the local tribe(s) in geographic areas called con-

tract health service delivery areas (CHSDAs).

- The eligibility requirements are strict for CHS care than for direct services.
 - Not all Native American are eligible for CHS funds.
 - Non-Indians are ineligible for any CHS funding, unless Non-Indian is pregnant with eligible Indian child.
 - CHS process self-referrals (ER visits), patient transfers from PIMC & non-emergent referrals.
 - Eligibility is determined by federal regulation (eligibility criteria).
 - There are six (6) eligibility criteria. Patients must meet all six (6) criteria for each episode of care to be eligible for CHS funding.
- CHS six (6) Eligibility Criteria**
1. Enrolled member and Indian Descent
 - The patient must be a

member of the Tribe or Tribes served by the local Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA). (42 CFR 136.23)

2. Residency
 - The patient must live in his/her IHS or 638 facilities Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA). If the patient is living out of the area for more than 180 days, he or she is no longer eligible for CHS. (42 CFR 136.23)
 - Tribal members living within Yavapai County
3. Medical Priority
 - The health care requested must meet IHS established medical priorities.

"Emergency medical services for care not immediately available at an IHS facility when immediate medical attention is necessary to prevent the death or serious impairment of the health of an individual".

Coming Of Age Ceremony



Merijayne Pusher

September 10-13, 2010
Middle Verde Ceremonial Grounds
Camp Verde, AZ

Michael Pusher and Nadine Kwail proudly request your presence at their daughter, Merijayne Pusher Coming of Age Ceremony

God Parents:
Timothy and Monique DeClay
Whiteriver, AZ

Donation Items

Flour, Sugar, Coffee,
Baking Powder, Beans, Macaroni,
Salt, Lard, Soda

Bowls, Cups, Towels,
Wash Cloths, Pitcher,
Knickknacks



Fit Kid Education

On July 28, 2010, the Wellness Center Programs, WIC, CHR, Tobacco, and the Diabetes program, provided the Yavapai-Apache Recreation children with information on the importance of staying fit. Cindy Nahee, Diabetes Coordinator, explained the meaning of the terms "overweight", "obese", "BMI", and diabetes. Cindy emphasized that overweight or obese kids have a greater chance of getting type 2 diabetes. Cindy encouraged the children to be a "FIT KID" by eating a variety of healthy foods, especially fruits and vegetables, to drink water and milk, listen to your body, limit screen time and to be active.

Jerry Whagado, Tobacco Prevention Coordinator, provided the children with information on tobacco. Renee Gonzalez, WIC, and April Caballero, CHR, led the children in RezRobics. The children, as well as the Recreation staff, were very receptive and enjoyed the exercise! All 42 children in attendance were rewarded a bag with educational goodies from each program.

100 Mile Challenge

The 100 Mile Challenge will be ending on September 3, 2010. SO, REMEMBER to turn in your mileage sheets when you have walked 100 miles! ALSO, at the time you turn in your mileage sheets, you will need to be reweighed and have your BMI recalculated to find out the progress you have made. You may be the lucky winner of a pair of Native Nike N7 shoes, along with a couple of Harkins tickets. There will be a total of three winners. **SEPTEMBER 3, 2010** is the cutoff date to turn in your mileage sheets! Good luck!

Referrals/AHCCCS/Alternate Resource

When the Doctor puts a referral in for a patient and the patient has no insurance coverage you will be responsible to apply for an alternate resource such as AHCCCS. AHCCCS applications are available at the Yavapai-Apache Health Center or we can assist you with the application by completing a One-E App online. If you have an AHCCCS plan

other than American Indian Health Plan you will need to go thru your primary care provider thru AHCCCS to get referred out or if you plan on getting your health care services thru Yavapai-Apache Health Center we can change you AHCCCS plan over to American Indian Health Plan.

If you have private insurance the referral will go thru

Contract Health Service for a decision, Contract Health Service will send you a letter to apply for AHCCCS because there is a possibility you may qualify if you fail to follow CHS guidelines your referral or emergency room visit may get denied. If you do not qualify for AHCCCS you will still need to provide an AHCCCS denial letter for

Contract Health Service.

Anyone from the ages 65-67 you may be receiving information from Medicare due to open enrollment coming up. If you receive information on Medicare and do not understand the material, please bring your information to the Yavapai-Apache Health Center and we can assist you. Also anyone who does Not

have Medicare Part D you will be able to sign up in November 2010. Keep this in mind that any Alternative Resource Available can be beneficial to you.

Should you have any questions feel free to contact Genevieve Russell-Benefits Coordinator for the Yavapai-Apache Health Center at 928-567-2168.

State Health Insurance Available to You

INSURANCE	DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE
Medicaid	For adults and children with limited income.
Baby Arizona (S.O.B.R.A.)	For pregnant women.
KidsCare	For children under age 19 who are uninsured and have income higher than the Medicaid limit.
Health Insurance for Parents	For parents of some Medicaid or KidsCare eligible children who are uninsured and have limited income.
Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCS)	Fro adults and children who need long term care services provided by a nursing home. Services may be provided in the person's own home.
Medicare Cost Sharing Program	Fro adults and children who have or could have Medicare. This program helps pay for Medicare premiums, co-payments and deductibles.
Freedom to Work	For working individuals 16 to 65 years of age who are either disabled or blind with Medicare.
SSDI-Temporary Medical Coverage	For Arizonans who receive social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), who are no longer eligible for AHCCCS (Medicaid) Programs, but are not yet eligible for Medicare. You must be willing to pay a monthly premium.

Why Apply For State Health Insurance?

Health Care through Phoenix Indian Medical Center is provided in two (2) ways:

1. **DIRECT CARE**
Direct Care includes all Health Services provided directly by Phoenix Indian Medical Center

2. **CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES**

Some services such as hand services, cardiac testing, MRI's & Level 2 or higher Ultrasounds are not available at Phoenix Indian Medical Center. These type of services will require a referral to an outside private hospital or specialist. This

care, when authorized is paid for through the Contract Health Services Program. If you require care that is not available at Phoenix Indian medical Center, your doctor will make a referral to an outside private hospital or specialist. **THIS REFERRAL DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE PHOENIX IN-**

DIAN MEDICAL CENTER CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES PROGRAM WILL PAY FOR THE SERVICE(S) REQUESTED! The Contract Health Service Program is the only program that can authorize payment for care received outside Phoenix Indian Medical Center. Before Contract Health

Service Program can authorize your referral, you will be **REQUIRED** to apply for the above program you are found potentially eligible for.

If you need to apply for AHCCCS, Genevieve Russell, Benefits Coordinator for the Yavapai-Apache Health Center can assist you.

Tribal Medical Assistance Program and Co-Pay Reimbursement

The Tribal Medical Assistance Program and the Co Pay Reimbursement Program is funded thru the Yavapai-Apache Nation for Medical, Dental and Vision services.

Vision: Provides eyewear on an annual basis to Tribal Members of the Yavapai-Apache Nation who do not have vision insurance for the full amount of \$150; Tribal Members who are insured are allowed \$75. Eye exam and Contacts are not covered.

Children who are on Medicaid (AHCCCS) program are not eligible for Tribal Vision Assistance; they must utilize their AHCCCS plan,

however the program will pay \$25 for the Polycarbonate that AHCCCS does not cover. In some cases there may be an exception; this will be evaluated on a case by case basis.

Dental: The dental program provides emergency dental which includes major dental up to 50 % based on the type of service which includes root canal and crowns and other limited services. I t does not pay for implants, veneers or cosmetic dentistry. The program does not pay for regular dental visits or exams or dental hygiene.

Medical: The medical assistance program assists only

with emergent needs such as RX prescriptions if there is no insurance coverage thru Private insurance or AHCCCS. You must enroll with an alternate resource that's available thru Medicaid. In some cases medical bills may be paid after a research has been done as to why AHCCCS, I.H.S. or insurance did not pay. Medical assistance does not pay for cosmetic surgery or abortions.

Medical bills must be current and as soon as you received them please bring them in. This is only a one time payment made during the year at 40%.

Co Pay Reimbursement:

This is only for the Yavapai-Apache Nation tribal members living in the CHSDA area, (Contract Health Service Delivery Area) Live on or near your own reservation in the Yavapai County. The Reimbursement program will reimburse your co pays for doctor visits, RX prescriptions and Medicare D co pays. The program does not pay for AHCCCS co pays. (I.H.S. does not reimburse AHCCCS co pays.)

When submitting your receipt please bring the "Super Bill" or E.O.B. (explanation of benefits) from your doctor visit. The E.O.B comes in the

mail from your insurance company. As for the RX prescription, turn in your receipt and the "customer receipt" this has your name, address, name of prescription, RX number and amount of co pay. If you do not turn in the E.O.B. or a super bill from your doctor visit or "customer receipt" from the pharmacy you will not be reimbursed until all items are turned in.

When you request for assistance you will need to fill out an application at the Yavapai-Apache Health Center office, by mail or downloading the form at Yavapai-Apache.org. The phone number to contact

Vida Smith is 928-567-8470; fax number is 928-567-8478.

Please call the Yavapai-Apache Health Center when you go to the Emergency Room or Urgent Care within 72 hours. It is your responsibility to notify YAHC (Yavapai-Apache Health Center) of outside doctor visits and if the doctor refers you out. Please leave a message if we are not available, with your name and phone number, name of doctor, hospital, phone number and diagnosis. Please call 928-567-2168, 928-567-8461 or 928-567-8470.

Thank you

AZ Receives \$22.8 Million in Quarterly Gaming Contributions

PHOENIX – Arizona Department of Gaming announced today that tribal contributions to the state from gaming revenue will be approximately \$22.8 million for the quarter ended June 30, 2010. This is roughly a 3.0% decrease from the same quarter of last year.

"Consumer entertainment dollars are at a premium in this economy," said Mark Brnovich, Director of Arizona Department of Gaming. "Nevertheless, tribal gaming operations continue to remain competitive and generate funding for important Arizona programs."

The Arizona Department of Gaming, in partnership with Arizona's tribes, regulates Indian gaming. Under the Arizona Tribal-State Gaming Compact, tribes with casinos

Distribution

The quarterly tribal contributions in the state Arizona Benefits Fund will be distributed as follows:

Instructional Improvement Fund/Education:	\$11,389,025
Trauma and Emergency Services Fund:	\$ 5,694,512
Arizona Department of Gaming operating costs:	\$ 2,056,606
Arizona Wildlife Conservation Fund:	\$ 1,627,004
State Tourism Fund:	\$ 1,627,004
Problem Gambling Education, Treatment and Prevention:	\$ 457,023
TOTAL tribal contributions for the quarter ended June 30, 2010:	\$ 22,851,174

contribute one to eight percent of their Class III gross gaming revenue to the state, cities, towns and counties. In Arizona, Class III gaming includes slot machines, jackpot

poker, blackjack, keno and off-track pari-mutuel betting. There are currently 22 Class III casinos in the state. Tribes send contributions to the state Arizona Benefits Fund every

three months.

For more information or to request an interview with Director Brnovich, please contact Rick Medina at (602) 604-1801, ext 206.

WIA Summer Youth Program

Submitted By: Rachel Hood and Fran Chavez

July 31 – The Nation's WIA program came to a close with a barbecue celebrating the accomplishments of the youth participating in the summer program as employees of the Nation.

The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) is a program designed to address the employment and training needs of dislocated workers, and low income adults and youth.

Each year, tribal youth are recruited to participate in the WIA program as apprentices within

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Native American Week



September 20-23, 2010
Agenda to be distributed September 3, 2010

For more information call the Offices of Public Relations at (928) 567- 1006 or email editor@yan-tribe.org

Agenda

Monday
Evening Meal-Recreation Bldg. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Elder Recognition Ceremony Council Chamber 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Evening Meal-Recreation Bldg. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Culture Jeopardy Council Chamber 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Evening Meal-Recreation Bldg. Entertainment T&D 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday
Evening Meal-Heritage Park 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Shed the Frybread Finale Heritage Park 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday
Back to School Blessing Social Dance Camp Verde Ceremony Grounds

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YAVAPAI-APACHE NEWS

REZ



The Rez Crime Beat publishes names of individuals cited or arrested for violations of the Yavapai-Apache Nation criminal codes during the previous month. Please direct all feedback, questions or comments about the Rez Crime Beat to Public Safety, (928) 649-7142.

All Persons are Innocent until Proven Guilty in a Court of Law.

6/1 Bartholomew Hood arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

6/3 Genevevo Rodriguez arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

6/4 David Thompson arrested for Domestic Violence

6/8 John Fournier arrested for Possession of Dangerous Drugs, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Kathryn Hanson arrested for Possession of Dangerous Drugs, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

6/9 Christopher Talas-homa arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication

Marcia Meat arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

Rosalee Lewis arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

6/10 Richard L. Evans arrested for Domestic Violence and Assault

6/11 Joseph Hood arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Public Intoxication and Criminal Nuisance

6/18 Anthony Jim arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Public Intoxication, Criminal Damage and Criminal Arrest Warrant

Christina Hamaley arrested for Domestic Violence and Assault

Naomi Garcia arrested for Assault

Brian Curry cited for Contributing to a Minor x 3

6/19 Eric Quade arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication

6/20 Julie Ann Maclaughlin cited for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

6/21 Tiffiney Johnson arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication

Keith Gillard cited for a Traffic Violation

Salvador Bustamante arrested for Aggravated Assault x 2, Domestic Violence, Threatening x 5 and Reckless Endangerment x 2

6/23 Joel James cited for Traffic Violation

6/24 Danny Duwyenie arrested for Underage Consumption

6/26 Vernon Hamaley arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

Clara Stanley arrested for Violation of Court Order

Ray Sonny arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest and Public Intoxication

Ray Smith arrested for Assault and Disorderly Conduct

Ira Quail arrested for Public Intoxication and Disorderly Conduct

6/28 Rachel Evans cited for Dog at Large x 2

Manual Castro cited for Disorderly Conduct

Marilyn Gibley cited for Driving on a Suspended License

6/29 Reyna Pita arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Domestic Violence and Underage Consumption

Daniel Martinez arrested for Disorderly Conduct

7/1 Daniel Stanley arrested for Theft of a Vehicle

Jimmy Beauty arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

7/2 Noah Burns cited for Traffic Violation

Charles Walker cited for Traffic Violation

7/5 Charlotte Lopez arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Aggravated Assault, Endangerment and Public Intoxication

7/7 Alecsandra Sarzoza arrested for Possession of Marijuana

Plunkett/Marquez Family Turn Their Attention to Nation's Youth

By: Fran Chavez

With adult tribal members well on their way to learning how to implement exercise into their daily lives, the Plunkett/Marquez family have now turned their attention to the Nation's youth.

As of August 10, a fitness program designed by trainers Karl Samter and Paul Burke was put into place for the Nation's youth.

The four week program will consist of the youth



FITNESS INSTRUCTOR, Paul Samter instructs the youth to 'bear crawl'.



THE YOUTH learn how to hula as part of their fitness routine.

learning the basics of fitness training and nutrition and will include appearances by special guests.

Connie Burke of New Zealand, and wife of fitness trainer Paul Burke, will offer hula lessons to the youth.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Nation's gymnasium in Middle Verde.

New Law Promotes Authentic Indian Arts and Crafts, Cracks Down on Fraudulent Art

WASHINGTON, DC--Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today highlighted the importance of legislation President Obama just signed into law that promotes economic opportunities for Native American artists and craftspeople and protects consumers from fraudulent art and craftwork.

"The Indian Arts and Crafts Amendments Act is good news because it increases economic development and job opportunities for Native Americans who produce and market authentic Indian art and craftwork while cracking down on counterfeit marketers who are hurting sales of this authentic Indian work," said Secretary Salazar. The total market for American Indian and Alaska Native arts and crafts in the United States is estimated at a billion dollars, with an unknown but substantial amount of those sales going to misrepresented, non-authentic works.

The Secretary joined President Obama and Tribal leaders from across the nation yesterday at a White House signing ceremony for the Indian Arts and Crafts Amendments Act and Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010. The ceremony focused on the role of the law in helping tribal leaders combat violence and increase safety on Indian reservations by providing law enforcement resources.

The new law also strengthens the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, which makes it illegal to sell or offer or display for sale any art or craft product in a manner that falsely suggests it is Indian-produced, an Indian product, or the product of a particular Indian Tribe.

"The law signed by President Obama yesterday expands our ability to enforce the Indian Arts and Crafts Act by authorizing all federal law enforcement officers to conduct investigations of those who fraudulently market arts and crafts as Indian-made in violation of the Act," the Secretary said.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board (IACB), a federal agency

under the Department of the Interior, administers and enforces the Indian Arts and Crafts Act. Before President Obama signed the new legislation into law yesterday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was the only federal law enforcement agency with statutory authority to investigate alleged Indian Arts and Crafts Act violations. Under the new law, the IACB may refer potential Act violations for investigation to all federal law enforcement officers—including those from Department of the Interior bureaus, and can work with federal law enforcement officers who uncover violations of the Act in the course of their regular duties.

In addition, the new legislation strengthens the penalties for violations of the Act by imposing harsher penalties on those involved in more significant sales of arts and crafts misrepresented as Indian-made. For fraudulent works with a total sales transaction amount of \$1,000 or more, a first-time violation by an individual will result in a fine of up to \$250,000, imprisonment of up to five years, or both. A first-time violation by a business will result in a fine of up to \$1 million.

For smaller cases with first-time violators, if the total sale amount is less than \$1,000, an individual will face a fine of up to \$25,000, imprisonment of up to a year, or both, and a business will face a fine of up to \$100,000. In the case of a subsequent violation, regardless of the amount for which any item is offered or displayed for sale, or sold, an individual could be fined, imprisoned for up to 15 years, or both; and a business could be fined up to \$5 million.

Established by Congress in 1935, the IACB promotes authentic Native American art and craftwork of members of federally recognized Tribes, as well as to implementing the Indian Arts and Crafts Act. For more information, see <http://www.iacb.doi.gov>.



First Weigh-in Winner

By: Rachel Hood

After just two weeks, Manu Plunkett-Hailame shed a total of 29 lbs. or 8.74% of his total body weight to become the leader in the Shed the Frybread Weight Loss Challenge.

Plunkett-Hailame is employed at the Tribal Court as one of two probation officers.

He offered the following advice for weight loss, "It's important to understand what happens when you skip a meal or go on a crash diet. When you skip a meal your metab-

olism slows to conserve your energy. The most important thing about losing weight is to continue to eat. The main thing is to eat a healthy breakfast. It's the most important meal of the day. If you start off with a nice good solid breakfast it makes it easier to control your diet for the rest of the day."

The Shed the Frybread winner is scheduled to be announced on September 23, at the conclusion of the Nation's Indian Week celebration.

Nation Loses Over 500 lbs. in First Two Weeks of Challenge

By: Fran Chavez

With \$2,500 up for grabs, Nation members have embraced the Shed the Frybread Weight Loss Challenge with vigor and are battling for first place. Pounds are being shed as witnessed by a total loss of 576.4 lbs. in the first two weeks by the 97 participants who weighed in on Friday, August 6.

"The participation in this event has been amazing," states Fran Chavez, Public Relations Manager. "The number one goal is to affect as many

tribal members and employees as possible. This started with one family having the courage to make a difference and from there it has spread to 127 individuals. We are hopeful that this number triples, as those 127 persons pass the lessons they've learned on to their family members and friends."

The Nation is working with three fitness experts, 'gifted' to the Nation by the Plunkett/Marquez family. The trainers were brought in to teach the tribal members and employees how to implement strength training, cardio and toning

into their daily lives using the tools available to them.

Fitness Trainer, Karl Samter says of his experience with the Nation, "The biggest thing I've experienced working with the Nation is that change is possible for anyone, no matter your age, culture or body type. They're working hard and they're trying to change."

"We are well on our way to combating diabetes. It's just a matter of keeping the momentum going once the challenge is over. We can do it and we

See 500 on 8

Yavapai-Apache Police Department Animal Control

It's that time of year again with children walking to bus stops, buses on the streets taking children to school, and parents talking their kids to school. With all of this going on it creates more activity on the streets and traffic in the community.

I hope everyone is safe and cautious while driving in the community.

This also causes inter-

est and excitement for your pets and your neighbors pets.

Please secure your pets in your yard or home. many gates are left open at night and children walking to the bus stop forget to close the gate.

It is especially scary for children confronting a dog in the streets they do not know. People allowing their pets to run in the streets

will be creating a hazard for their children, pets, and the community.

All ordinances will be applied, regardless if you or your child releases your pets.

So please try to be safe and courteous to each other and keep your pets secure in your yard or home.

Thank you.
ACO Gary Pryzgocki

Angelina Smith-Mahape
Massage Therapist

"The Art of Healing"

Full body Massages: 1 hour
\$ 40.00

(If massage is scheduled in the privacy of your home a \$10.00 charge will be added.)

For Appointments contact:
Angie Smith-Mahape
928-593-0745

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation

Celebrating the 29th Annual

Onie Dan Victory Days

2010 Benedict Smith, Sr. Junior Golf Event

Format:	There will be three "Stations of Competition" for the varying ages and skill levels of the participants. A challenging putting course on the practice green, a six hole course laid out on the practice range and an executive style 9 hole course on Saguaro.
Ages:	Junior Golfers Ages 6 to 17
Date:	Friday, November 19, 2010 - The Events Will Take Place At 3:00
Cost:	No Charge
Prizes:	Will Be Awarded to All Age Groups
Deadline:	We will accept registration forms until Sunday, November 14 th .

Junior Event Registration Form

Junior Golfer Name: _____

Age#: _____ Experience Level: Beginner Intermediate Advanced

Adult Guardian Name: _____

Phone#: _____

Address: _____

Need Golf Clubs? Y / N Boy / Girl Shirt Size: S M L XL XXL

Contact Information
JC Wright
We-Ko-Pa Golf Club
Phone: (480) 836-9000 Fax: (480) 836-9001
Email: jwright@wekopa.com



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Winiecki, Muriel Vaughn, and Vice Chairman Norman Smith

Tribal Members Muriel Vaughn and Jane Winiecki Appointed to Cliff Castle Board

August 5 – Tribal members Jane Winiecki and Muriel Vaughn were appointed to the Cliff Castle Casino Board of Directors today, when they were sworn-in by Vice Chairman Norman Smith. The two

were selected from amongst 5 applicants.

Prior to being appointed to the Board, Muriel Vaughn was employed in the casino's Tribal Management Program.

Jane Winiecki who recently

completed her first term as the Board's Chairman was reappointed for a second term as Chairman.

Cliff Castle Casino Board of Directors oversee casino operations.

WIA

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the Nation's departments. They are provided training that enhances their communication, writing and verbal skills to assist them in gaining meaningful employment in the future.

This year the program consisted of 66 participants and 25 departments/organizations.

The celebration included a presentation by WIA Adult and Youth Case Administrator, Delight Plunkett wherein she thanked the Nation's departments for hosting the youth in their departments. Each department received a Thank You card and certificate for their participation.

As part of the program, the youth were required to attend workshops. Plunkett said of the workshops, "This year the youth spent 2 days in workshops learning about various topics such as Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Career Goals and Planning, Saving and budgeting, and Culture Awareness. They even got to have their own Teen Health Fair that included Healthy Eating Choices, Dental Hygiene, WIC, Tobacco use and they had the opportunity to enjoy some fitness and ice breakers. Another activity the youth got to experience this year was a campus tour of ASU. About 23 youth took part in the tour, giving them the opportunity to experience college life and ask questions from those that have had the opportunity to experience it."

The WIA summer youth workers were recognized with a t-shirt and certificates for their participation in this year's program.

Five youth were recognized as outstanding youth workers:

- Courtney Tenakhongva, EDA
- Mary Garner, Recreation
- Mina Eppinger, Yavapai Culture

- Sage Sehongva, Water Utilities
- Arthur Olvera, Land & Water

The W.I.A. Summer Youth Program is funded through Tribal, State and Federal Funds.

Program Participants:

- Jesse Alvey IV
- Kyla Alvey
- Amy Anderson
- Francisca Batopis
- Jose Batopis III
- Kayla Bonnaha
- Kera Bonnaha
- Mary Bonnaha
- Malaichi Cardona
- Deon Cherry
- Shawnee Cooper
- Nicole De La Torre
- Alec Eppinger
- Maleah Eppinger
- Mina Eppinger
- Felipe Ruiz
- Mitchell Fields
- Leahla Garcia
- Billie Jean Garner
- Mary Garner
- Delana Green
- Shaina Gyce
- Nathan Harlan
- Edwin Hazelwood Jr.
- Adam Hernandez
- Lachea Honwyteawa
- Shayna Honwyteawa
- Toya Hood
- Ellen Jackson
- Marley Juan
- Richard Juan
- Shalese Kaaekuahiwi
- Trudy Kaska
- Hazel Lewis
- Jacob Lewis
- Jordan Lewis
- Thaddeus Lewis
- Joshua Lomaintewa
- Julian Lomaintewa
- Heather Loring
- Bethany Lowry
- Joshua Manuel
- Brandon Marquez
- Elizabeth Martinez
- Venessa Martinez

- Steven Mendez
- Israel Montijo
- Arthur Olvera
- Desiree Perez
- Celia Reyes
- Regina Salazar
- Eddie Scott IV
- Mayem Sehongva
- Sage Sehongva
- Avery Smith
- Danielle Smith
- Scotty Smith III
- Courtney Tenakhongva
- Johnny Turner
- Mariah Turner
- Zayna Turner
- Bryan Wathogoma
- Jess White Jr.
- Jerrica Yazzie
- Anthea Young

Participating Worksites:

- Land and Water
- Yavapai- Apache Police Department
- Tribal Housing
- Higher Education Recreation
- Human Resources
- Tribal Court
- Yavapai-Apache Culture Preservation and Technology
- Public Relations
- Day Care Center
- Social Services
- Public Works Administration
- Economic Development Authority
- Water Utilities
- Clarkdale Chamber of Commerce
- Yavapai-Apache Construction
- Farm Bureau Insurance
- South Verde High School
- Camp Verde School District
- Town of Camp Verde-Maintenance
- Bethany Baptist Church
- Village of Oak Creek Christian School
- Chinle High School
- The New Thrift Store

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will do it, because the Nation is committed to this effort."

says Chavez.

The Shed the Frybread Weight Loss Challenge is scheduled to culminate on September 23, as a grand finale event to the Nation's annual Indian Week celebration.

YAN UNITY Youth Council

Submitted by Leona Wathogoma

The YAN Youth Council attended the National UNITY Youth Conference in San Diego, California on July 15-20, 2010. Attending the conference were Regina Salazar, Roselyn Salazar, Paula Valenzuela, LaRenna Saddleblanket, Cassandra Trujillo, Gary James, Patrick Romero, Candice Romero, Bernadine Valenzuela, Nancy Guzman, Roberta Quail, Maureen Romero, Yolanda Trujillo and Leona Wathogoma. Minnie Hamaley was our first toddler to attend a youth conference. She was gorgeous on culture night as she danced to the social dances with her mom Yolanda Trujillo. She can be seen on the UNITY web page. The conference was fabulous; there were over 1,500 students throughout the United States from different tribes in attendance. All our students had a great time reuniting with old friend and making new friends. The youth participated in the Culture night event, as Gary James sang an Apache song while the youth danced. Gary James also participated in Talent night singing one of his beautiful songs. There were so many activities and workshops to go to the kids stayed busy from early morning till late night hours.

One of things that we were taught at UNITY was that the Elders of our tribe were our Peacemakers and that they don't get involved with Politics. They were here to teach us Respect. It was good to hear all our speakers and hear the different messages that we needed to hear and bring back

to our communities.

By Patrick Romero: The conference was a great experience for me. I know I only been to two conferences but I enjoyed this years the most. The speakers were motivating us to take charge and take responsibility. Hope I can go next year.

By Regina Salazar: I had fun. Everyone over there is so nice. The pillows were so soft. The speakers over there made me think about our community, and how much we can accomplish. So when we got to do different fun stuff I got to meet new people. Everyone over there were doing different cultures on culture night. It was so surprising that different tribes have different styles of cultures. But other than that I had lots of fun. I met a lot of new people. And I had a very wonderful time. And I can't wait till next year to go back.

By Rosalynn Salazar: I had fun this year going to the UNITY Conference. I met a lot of people and the best part I liked is when we were in our clans. We all had fun. My clan's name was the Warriors. It was great and hoping to go next year.

By Paula Valenzuela: My UNITY Conference experience was great. I met other students from across the United States. The cultural night was fun. At first it was scary then it became fun. There was a lot of people there to help. When me and Cassandra were dancing to Gary's Apache song, it just started with our UNITY members then everyone started to come out, it was awesome. We split into so many different clans so we can meet other people. I like the assembly's because we had amazing

speakers and a lot of activities. It was awesome.

By Cassandra Trujillo: Hi my name is Cassandra Trujillo. I would first like to thank Leona Wathogoma and Nancy Guzman for taking the UNITY group to the National Unity conference in San Diego 2010. During the conference I learned to help keep our communities safe, live in a clean environment, and stay away from drugs and alcohol. Unity's mission is to foster the spiritual, mental, physical, and social development of American Indian and Alaska Native youth and to help build a strong and get together. These youth councils represent thousands of Native American youth.

I had the opportunity to meet other Native Americans from all over the United States and made new friends. I love Cultural Night the best because we got a chance to show our traditional dance to everyone. I also loved Banquet Night because I got to dress up very nice, eat with a lot of forks, and be served a fancy dinner that you see in movies. Talent show was the best thing, seeing everyone doing their thing out there on the stage. Joining UNITY has been the best experience of my life. The thing that changed my life was the UNITY Network Creed. I have been in the Yavapai-Apache Unity Youth council for two years.

Thank you Leona Wathogoma and Nancy Guzman for taking our Yavapai-Apache UNITY youth council on this trip this year!!!

Fort Verde Days Participation

Call to Artists

Oct. 4
Artists are invited to participate in the annual Fort Verde Days Art Show Oct. 9-10. Take in for the show will be Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. An artists' reception is scheduled for Oct. 7. All media are welcome and will be judged for cash prizes.

To participate contact Ray Harvey at rayh1@q.com or (928) 567-9303. Mail inquiries to Ray Harvey, 517 S. Yaqui Circle, Camp Verde, AZ 86322.

sale now

Oct. 8-10
Camp Verde promotions has pre-sell carnival tickets for sale for Fort Verde Days. The cost is \$18 per ticket per day for unlimited use of all the rides. These tickets will cost \$25 each starting on the day of the event.

Stop by 74 Hollamon St., Camp Verde, and purchase your tickets. You may also purchase tickets at Sweet Grace

Restaurant at 37 Hollamon St., Camp Verde.

For further information please contact 300-7077 or email to candrous@aol.com.

Join the Parade

Oct. 9
What will be your entry in the 54th annual parade to celebrate

See FVD on 9

Vendor packets available

Oct. 8-10
October is right around the corner, start now to make plans for the 54th annual Fort Verde Days event. Vendor packets are ready to be picked up or can be emailed to you. Pick up your packet at Camp Verde Mercantile at 74 Hollamon or email candrous@aol.com to have a packet emailed to you.

If you have any questions please call (928) 300-7077.

Carnival tickets for



WIC program will be closed the following days:
September 1-3, 2010
September 20-24, 2010

If you have questions please contact
Renee Gonzalez at (928) 649-7120



Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation

Celebrating the 29th Annual

Orme Dam Victory Days

Golf Tournament

November 19 & 20, 2010

WHY WE CELEBRATE.....

On November 12, 1981 the proposed construction of Orme Dam was declared illegal by the federal government and the Department of the Interior. This landmark decision came after a 13-year legal battle between the FMYN and state and federal government over a dam that would have flooded the reservation and forced its tribal members to relocate from their lands. To celebrate this historic occasion, the Fort McDowell Orme Dam Victory Days Celebration takes place each November.

<p>Format: Individual Stroke Play</p> <p>Cost: \$250 Per Player</p> <p>Practice: \$85 - 7 Day Advance Booking</p> <p>Prizes: Cash Payouts For Gross & Net Each Flight - <i>Championship Flight (Gross Only)</i> Cash Prizes For Closest to Pin & Long Drive Each Day</p> <p>Field Size: First 120 Paid Players</p> <p>Eligibility: All Golfers</p> <p>Deadline: November 15, 2010</p>	<p>Lodging: Discounted Radisson Room Rate (Limited Availability) 480.789.5300</p> <p>Flights: Championship (Gross Only), A, B, Senior, Super Senior, Ladies & Callaway *A & B Flight Assignments Will Be Made Upon Completion of Registration</p> <p>When: November 19 & 20, 2010</p> <p>Where: We-Ko-Pa Golf Club Fort McDowell, Arizona</p> <p>Time: 7:30 Registration First Day 9:00 Shotgun Start Both Days 3:00 Luncheon 2nd Round</p> <p>Specials: Tee Gift, Optional Skins & Side Bets</p>
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Register Your Junior Golfers To Participate In The Benedict Smith, Sr. Junior Golf Event

Crime

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7/8 Kenneth Karsky cited for Traffic Violation

7/10 Eric Peterson cited for Traffic Violation

7/11 Gregory S. Wolf cited for Criminal Trespass

Daniel Johnson arrested for Criminal Trespass

7/13 Tonita Fernando cited

for Dog at Large

7/14 Carlos Powell arrested for Criminal Arrest Warrant

7/15 Dwayne Beauty arrested for Sexual Misconduct with a Minor

Joshua Lomaintewa arrested for Violation of Court Order

7/16 Anthony Sanchez Jr arrested for Violation of Court Order

7/17 Shelby Gant arrested

for Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication

7/18 Nicole K. Kaaekuahiwi cited for Traffic Violation x 3

7/20 Kyle Couyancy cited for Dog at Large

Elizabeth Garcia cited for Traffic Violation

7/23 Jonathon C. Wright arrested for Theft

7/30 Brent Honwyteawa cited for Dog at Large x 2

THE YAVAPAI-APACHE NATION IS INVITING ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS. ALL YAVAPAI-APACHE EMPLOYEES AND ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS INTERESTED WITH THE PLANNING AND PREPARATIONS OF EXODUS-RETURN DAY, TO ATTEND THE FIRST PLANNING MEETING.

THE EXODUS-RETURN COMMEMORATION DAY 2011 PLANNING MEETING



COUNCIL CHAMBERS
SEPTEMBER 29, 2010
AT 5:10 P.M.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Taya Smith

To my god daughter Taya; Babe you are growing up so fast! I remember like it was yesterday when your daddy placed you in my arms...You are so beautiful and precious to me and you will always hold a special place in my heart, and in my life! Keep up the good work and always strive to be the best you can. I am so proud of you, I love you, Always Auntie Angie



Taya

Happy Birthday Taya, I hope you have a good day, and that you continue to be a great ball player and do good in school. Love always Tio Lee

Happy Birthday Taya Smith

Happy Birthday Taya!! You've become such a beautiful young talented girl, I hope all of your wishes come true on your special day!!

love always,
Auntie Dbo

Alicia Olvera

Happy Birthday Leesh! You have been a blessing to all of us. I am so grateful to have you as my daughter in-law. Love you and hope you have a happy birthday!

Fran



Alicia

Xavier Thompson

Happy 4th Birthday to Xavier

Thompson on September 17th, have some fun today crazy guy.

Always,
Anthony and Lisa

Alexis Chavez

Happy Birthday my Lex! Grandma loves you sooooo much! I hope you are a big crybaby on your birthday and they give you lots of cookies and milk.

Love,
Grandma



Alexis

Jesus Lopez "Phew"

Happy Birthday... Hope you have a good day and we wish you the best! Do good in school, stay out of trouble and the rest will be easy!!! Love you Always Auntie Angie and Uncle Leander

Elijah Mocasque

Happy Birthday Wishes to Elijah Mocasque on Sept 23. Have a very Happy Birthday Grandson. Wishing you the best birthday ever. May your day be filled with love and joy. I miss you and love you very much. Your Grandma Emma Mocasque and family

Happy Birthday Elijah Mocasque from your Auntie and cousins in Camp Verde, AZ. We love and miss you so much. TAKE precious care. And hope to see you soon. All our love Peggy, Jay-R, LaShonna, Naya, Shushee, and Tommy

Happy Birthday Wishes to Elijah Mocasque on Sept 23. Have a very Happy Birthday Grandson. Wish-

ing you the best birthday ever. May your day be filled with love and joy. I miss you and love you very much. Your Grandma Emma Mocasque and family

Happy Birthday Elijah Mocasque from your Auntie and cousins in Camp Verde, AZ. We love and miss you so much. TAKE precious care. And hope to see you soon. All our love Peggy, Jay-R, LaShonna, Naya, Shushee, and Tommy

Thank you Peggy Lewis and family

Happy Birthday Serenity (Cha-Cha)

Wishing your little heart lots of love, hugs and kisses on your Special Birthday now and always, all my love, Auntie Dbo!



Serenity

Diana De La Torre

Happy Birthday to Diana De La Torre on August 28th!!! Thanks for everything you do for us and the kids, we hope you enjoy your day.

Always,
Anthony and Lisa De La Torre

Steven Mendez

Happy Birthday to Steven Mendez on September 11th.

Always,
Anthony and Lisa

Anthony Juan De La Torre

Happy Birthday to my husband Anthony Juan De La Torre, I love you and am thankful I can be with you everyday! Hope your day is awe-

some!

Love Always,
Lisa

Serenity

Happy 2nd Birthday to Serenity, Love you much baby girl!!!

Anthony and Lisa

Franklin Garner

Franklin Garner 9 years old, competed in his first Archery Tournament by Clints Well, Arizona on Saturday and Sunday, August 7 & 8, 2010. He is looking forward to competing in more tournaments in the future. Franklin enjoys fishing, hunting and riding his quad. Franklin Garner is a member of the Yavapai-Apache Nation and is the son of Christine Bonnaha and Frank Garner.



Franklin

Hope Ontiveros

We would like to tell our daughter lil Hope Ontiveros a Very Happy Birthday on Sept 14, turning the BIG "10", baby we are very proud of you & love you very much, you are a very smart girl and keep up the straight A's (ok & 1 "B"). We knew you were a little ball of fire when you came into this world with those big, beautiful, brown eyes just looking around at me and mom, I could see it in your eyes, then never wanting to rest after that, always on the move with your big bro and lil gabs wanting to do everything they did, except when they got into trouble you would vanish, haha. You have such big dreams baby and one day they will come true for you because of all the hard work you do and put into every little thing you do. Just remember

your mom & I love you very much & are very proud of you. So you have a GREAT DAY on this SPECIAL DAY we were blessed with you coming into our lives. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Love mom, dad, brother, gabs, & lil lori

Kymani Kaylynn Kaska

Happy Birthday to my 'Sweet Heart' grandbaby on September 7th. You ar the most precious & loving baby girl. I love & care for you so much. You are growing too fast, but that's alright.

Love,
Grandma Rhonda



Kymani

Rudy Russell

'Happy Birthday' to my one and only son on September 1st. Hopefully this day is your 'best day ever'. I love you son with all my heart.

Your Mom
Rhonda



Rudy

Monty G. Jackson

Happy Birthday on September 12, and many more.

Rhonda Jackson



Monty

Newborns

Mia Rachelle Martinez

Congrats to the new grandparents Bob and Judy Anderson for their first Grandchild Mia Rachelle. We know that you will have years of laughter, love and spoiling to share with your new granddaughter.

Always,
Ant & Lisa



ing 8lbs. 4oz. and 19 inches. She is so tiny and precious. Im very happy for the both of you. My Lil Mae a Mommy now. I know you will be a great Mommy and everyone who knows you knows that too. I love you. All my love your Mom and family.



The Anniversary

Happy first Anniversary to Corina and Joseph Perez!

Wishing you lots of love and happiness!

Love you much,
Diana

FVD

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our town heritage? The theme this year is "Fort Verde Days Traditions."

Parade packets are available at Camp Verde Mercantile at 74 Hollamon or email candrous@aol.com to have a packet emailed to you.

If you have any questions please call (928) 300-7077.

Kiyana Williams

Congratulations LaShonna Lewis and Johnathon Wil-

liams on the birth of your precious daughter Kiyana Nizhonii Williams born on August 20, 2010, Weigh-

Belated Announcements

Khaeden Montgomery

Happy Birthday Sonny! I hope you enjoyed your special day! I love and miss you very much, love always, Auntie Dbo



Khaeden

doing an awesome job!
Love, Dbo

Norman and Priscilla Smith

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad!! Thank you for everything you have instilled in me, you have taught me lessons that I will always cherish. You are both an inspiration to me!
All of my love, Diana

Beverly Crawford

Happy Birthday Bevy, I hope you have a wonderful day and best wishes in everything you do, you are

Angie Mahape

Happy Birthday big sis!! I hope you enjoy your day and I hope you continue to keep your head up!! Congrats on your new job and your completion at ASIS!
Love ya, Dbo

Angie Mahape

Happy Birthday buttercup, I love you and just want to remind you to keep strong, things are going to be okay.
Love, Leander

Sierra Chavez

Happy Birthday!! I hope you have a lovely birthday, I love you and miss you!
Love always Auntie Dbo

Marie Thompson

Happy 3rd Birthday to our Goddaughter Marie Thompson on August 29th.

We love you and have a great day; we can't wait to see you at the birthday party!

Always,
Anthony and Lisa

HI, MY NAME IS DAVALENE FLOWERS. I am a Yavapai-Apache Nation tribal member and a member of the U.S. Army Reserves. I have a brave and strong sister who has supported me throughout my military career and continues to support me despite her misfortunes. My sister, Desiree Trujillo is a police officer with the Yavapai-Apache Nation. Desiree recently suffered and overcame the most heartbreaking event of her life, when she suffered the loss of her beloved baby and almost lost her life too. Thankfully, by the grace of God and through the support and prayers of family and friends, she is doing exceptionally well. Desiree's triumph has prompted us to move forward and live life to the fullest, with the desire to give back and do what we can to provide support to others, as others have so graciously given to us.

As a result, Desiree and I have pledged to participate in the P.F. Chang's Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in Phoenix, AZ on January 16, 2011 to Race for the Wounded Warrior Project (WWP). We realize that we cannot do this on our own and are reaching out to you, our community; we need your assistance in supporting this very important fundraiser event for the brave men and women of our U.S. Armed Forces who have been wounded in the global war on terror.

Tens of thousands of service men and women have been injured in the recent war on terror, many of them suffering traumatic brain injuries, amputations, and severe burns, which will retire them from service. WWP provides programs and services, such as benefits counseling, family assistance, internships and much more, to ease their burdens and aid in the transition back to a successful civilian life.

We have two goals in this endeavor; to participate in and complete our first 1/2 marathon, and to help raise the funds necessary to provide valuable programs and services for injured men and women returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan.

We'll do the hard part by running 13.1 miles and we ask that you help by donating in support of our troops. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of U.S. troops who selflessly put their safety on the line every day. Please consider giving back to those who have given so much already. Thank you for supporting us and helping to honor and empower wounded warriors.

Visit <http://woundedwarriorproject.org> for more information on this worthy cause and to visit our webpage or contact us to discuss sponsorship opportunities.

We appreciate you!

Davalene Flowers & Desiree Trujillo
P.O. Box 3851
Camp Verde, AZ 86322
(928) 202-0075

"The Greatest Casualty is Being Forgotten"

Mia Rachelle Martinez

WE GLADLY WELCOME
MIA RACHELLE MARTINEZ
AUGUST 6, 2010 AT 10:04 PM
WEIGHING 6 LBS 14 OZ AND
MEASURING 21 INCHES
TO PROUD PARENTS
AMY ANDERSON AND LUIS MARTINEZ

it's a
baby girl!

Congratulations to Amy and Luis

on the arrival of their baby girl Mia
and the new addition to our family.
God bless you and watch over
you as new parents.
Always,
Ant & Lisa

Apache Elders Teach Traditional Cooking

By: Fran Chavez

August 19 - Apache elders, Amy Mendoza and Elizabeth Rocha held a cornbread cooking class today to teach women of the tribe the traditional way of making cornbread.

Mrs. Rocha informed the participants that at one time the people would make stacks of cornbread and carry them in their packs when they traveled.

The class began with

women being instructed to cut the fresh corn from the cob and then smashing it with a traditional grinding stone. The corn was smashed to the consistency of creamed corn and then mixed with flour, baking powder, oil and salt.

Once kneaded, the dough was transformed into tortilla size balls and then hand stretched into small tortilla type flat rounds and cooked over an open fire.

"The bread was sweet. It was a lot of fun learning how

to make the traditional bread. I thought it was going to be hard, but it was actually pretty easy. Almost like making tortillas," says Fran Chavez, one of the participants. "I'm hoping that I'll be able to learn how to make acorn stew at a later class."

The Apache Culture Department will be hosting a cooking class once a month. For more information regarding the cooking classes, call (928) 649-6945.



LINDA ROCHA grinds corn with instruction from Elizabeth Rocha and Amy Mendoza.



ELIZABETH ROCHA tends the bread as it cooks over an open flame.



ONCE KNEADED, the dough was transformed into tortilla size balls and then hand stretched into small tortilla type flat rounds and cooked over an open fire.



Big Winners In Flagstaff – Latest Big Winner The New Owner of a Jeep Commander Vehicle

Cliff Castle Casino-Hotel loves Flagstaff.

Maybe that explains the number of big winners from the Flagstaff area we've had here in the last few months. The latest, Linda Todicheeny of Winslow, AZ recently won a brand new red Jeep Commander Vehicle as well as a prize package in Cliff Castle Casino-Hotel's Red Rock & Roll Jeep Giveaway Drawing on August 10.

"I needed a vehicle and now I have one! It's unbelievable. Plus, I have room for my twins and 12-year-old son," she said of winning the jeep and prizes.

Other recent winners include Walter McCassalin, a poker player who was in for a hand of cards who earned entries in the casino's "Get It Paid!And You Could Drive Away a Winner," car and cash

"I needed a vehicle and now I have one! It's unbelievable."

giveaway promotion on Valentine's Day, February 14.

Probably the biggest recent Flagstaff winner was Sharon Curley, however, who won \$100,000 on our Last New Year's Eve Celebration.

"That was the ideal way to finish off a very successful New Year's Eve party," said Cliff Castle Casino-Hotel Marketing Director, Tony Averitt. "We are happy to have all these winners from the Flagstaff area and we encourage Flagstaff area residents to come down to play and stay with us."

Centrally located in Camp Verde, Cliff Castle Casino-Hotel has been voted the #1 casino in Arizona for eleven consecutive years. It is proudly owned and operated by the Yavapai-Apache Nation and offers live-action poker, blackjack and state of the art gaming devices. Visitors can enjoy fine dining at Storytellers Steakhouse and family dining at The Gallery, The Gathering Restaurant & Bar, and Johnny Rockets. Hotel accommodations and state-of-the-art group conference facilities are available at the adjacent Hotel at Cliff Castle. For hotel reservations call (928) 567-6611, or (800) 524-6343.

Located just east of I-17 at exit 289. For more information please call the Castle Club at 928-567-7999 or visit www.cliffcastlecasino.net.

