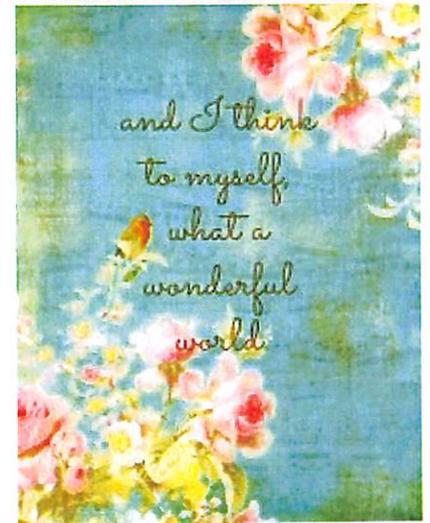
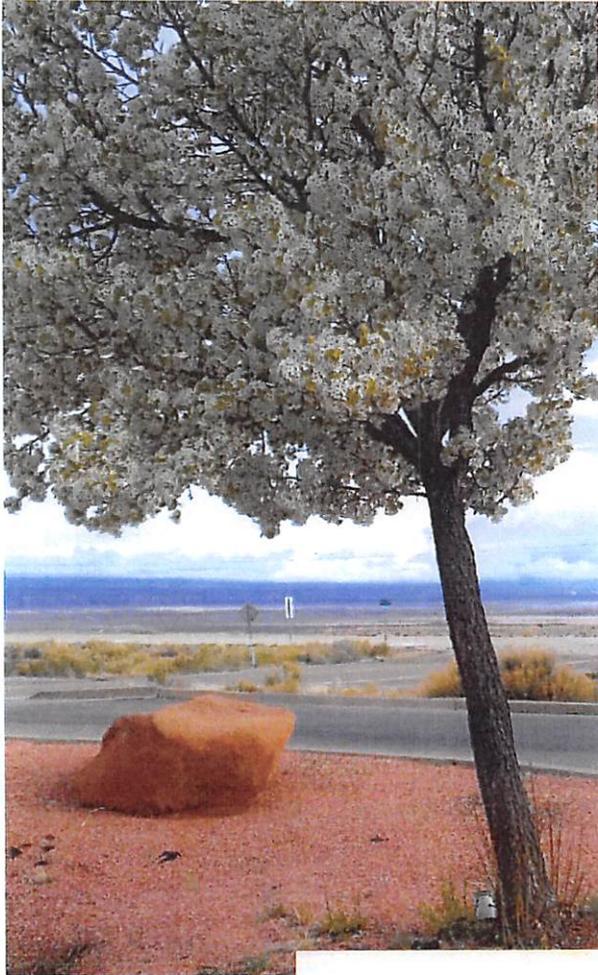


SMOKE SIGNALS

April 2017 Spring



HELLO
SPRING



Chairman's report to Council

Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG):

I attended the public meeting for the Phase II portion of the ICDBG, this will help the tribe in which direction the use of grant development money should take. There were many good thoughts and points that were brought up, it was placed in accordance with what was felt like the priorities that were being expressed by the membership who were present. It was decided that housing new builds would be continued, as a continuation of our initial development, as the infrastructure is already in place.

University of Essex, United Kingdom:

I had a meeting with some faculty from the University of Essex, United Kingdom, also in attendance were Tribal Administrator Vincent Toya, Tribal Treasurer Yolanda Rogers and Special Projects Coordinator Daniel Bullets. We made inquiry as to what it was that they were wanting to study, they said that they were wanting information on how our governance process works and if we thought about sharing this information with other Tribal governments? What we thought about getting our topics out to our members and what our chain of command is and also how this compares to other tribes.

We explained that all tribes operate differently, and because of differing cultural beliefs, that direct cross application of modes of operation and communication would not be possible. We further explained that Native Tribes do not have a centralized government or religion. That some are patriarchal and some matriarchal, some have societies and others have clans, while some have neither and still others are fully secular in beliefs and governance.

We then suggested that they get in contact with ITCA for a list of tribes and what has already been given for public information, both for government and spirituality. Also that ITCA would be able to provide a complete contact list with information and people.

ITCA Tribal Leaders Meeting:

I and Council Member Manuel Savala attended the ITCA Tribal Leaders Meeting, this was held at the ITCA headquarters in Phoenix. The topics for discussion were; Tribal Leaders Congressional Week, Inter-Tribal Trust Fund Case Update, South Mountain Freeway Amicus Brief in Support of GRIC, Piastewa Fallen Heroes Memorial, Tohono O'odham Boarder Response Discussion, Native American Veterans Income Tax Settlement,

On the Tribal Leaders Congressional Week it was discussed how this allows for direct communications with our Senatorial and Congressional representatives, covering issues that are pertinent to our respective communities.

On the Inter-Tribal Trust Fund Case, we were advised that the ITCA had filed a suit in the Federal Claims court, in April of 2015. This over the United States mismanagement and failure to collect the funds owed the ITCA for the benefit of Indian Education in Arizona.

The suit asks that the U.S. be held legally responsible for the unpaid Trust Fund annual interest payments as well as the principal payments.

On the amicus brief in support of the GRIC, GRIC presented how the principal aspects of the NEPA process were not followed, that this resulted in a disproportionately effect on the environmental impacts resulting from the construction of the freeway, and that one of the effects being flooding resulting from the improperly designed footings and lack of a storm drainage system, also the unmitigated destruction of their sacred mountain. The association voted to support the amicus brief.

The Piestewa Fallen Heroes Memorial was an update on the continued growth of this event for our fallen service people. There were nine (9) different veterans organizations along with eight (8) different Tribes represented. Also included are the Gold Star and Blue Star families. The Gold Star designation is for those K.I.A. and the Blue Star is for those currently serving.

On the Tohono O'odham boarder response, it was presented how the current administration has not approached the Tribe concerning its plans on the construction of a wall thru their land. They presented how the previous administration had approached them and asked for their input, an agreement was worked out recognizing that their people occupy both sides of the boarder and are continually making the journey back and forth for different occasions.

That the previous administration has allowed for three (3) openings in the current fence to allow for Tribal Member passage as well as wildlife passage. One of their major concerns is that of the wildlife and its continued need to have access to its entire ecosystem, in the natural world there is no invisible boarder to contend with.

On the Native American Veterans Income Tax Settlement, we were advised that the Arizona Department of Revenue and the Arizona Department of Veterans Services has received notice from the Department of Justice that it was impermissible to withhold state taxes from those who were serving in the armed forces. This applies to all who served from September of 1993 thru December of 2005 and had lived on their respective reservations at the time of active duty. You must contact the Arizona Department of Veterans Services before December 31, 2017.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Southern Paiute Agency (BIA SPA):

I and Tribal Administrator Vincent Toya Sr. had attended the BIA meeting held on the 15th of February in the SPA headquarters in St. George, Utah. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the 638 CTGP and contracts. Superintendent Williams reiterated again that the Tribes need to submit a SOW and the reports that show the progress being made. That the entire CTGP is based on population and not on number of programs being used.

I asked Superintendent Williams about his statement of having the Tribes sign as the Line Officer for the BIA, that according to the CFRs it states specifically that this is the job of the Agency Superintendent. He said that he would be willing to get the Solicitors written opinion on this, I told him that I thought that that was the appropriate course to take. That we as Tribes cannot take Mr. Williams word to court as an argument and expect to have any sort of a legal standing.

Governor's Meeting with Tribal Leadership, Compact Negotiations:

I attended the Governor's second Meeting with Tribal Leadership on the Gaming Compact Negotiations. The first thing that was noticed was the fact that there was an agenda that was not sent out to all of the Tribes, second was the fact that the Tribes had submitted an alternative agenda that reflected the issues that we felt were of the most importance to begin with.

The Governor's staff had begun issues that required the formulation of sub-committees, regulations and duration. They next moved onto betting limits and blackjack card shuffling, the tribes want no limit on betting and the requirement for shuffling shoe and the limit of the number of decks that are used at any given game removed.

AIGA Poison Pill Legislation:

AIGA had an emergency call on the Electronic Keno Bill, it was later withdrawn due to the sponsor realizing that there were not enough signer to have it pass the legislature.

Tribes under the BIA LES Hopi Agency:

I and council members Rogers, Hill and Bullets met with Chairman Watahomigie and council member Kaskm from Supai and Ray Austin, Professor with NAU, in relation to the amount and types of services and enforcement.

Supai Chairman Watahomigie related how the over active LES officers are abusing their tribal members and that the Leadership is not able to have the officers removed from the reservation. It seems that the Hopi tribe suffers from the same problems that we do, in that BIA LES is unresponsive to our needs and unwilling to provide adequate personnel coverage for the people and area to be covered.

It was agreed that we need to formalize the working group and begin by writing a letter to the DC office, Professor Austin had volunteered to undertake this task of letter writing.

Travel:

March 17 Compact Negotiations

March 23 & 24 Tribal Leaders Meeting

A CHECKLIST ON BOUNDARIES IN A RELATIONSHIP

When you give up your boundaries in a relationship you:

Are unclear about your preferences
Do not notice unhappiness since enduring is your concern
Alter your behavior, plans, or opinions to fit the current moods or circumstances of another. (LIVE REACTIVELY)
Do more and more for less and less
Take as truth the most recent opinion you have heard
Live hopefully while wishing and waiting
Are satisfied if you are coping and surviving
Let the other's minimal improvement maintain your stalemate
Have few hobbies because you have no attention span for self-directed activity
Make exceptions for a person for things you would not tolerate in anyone else/ accept alibis
Are manipulated by flattery so that you lose objectivity
Try to create intimacy with a narcissist
Are so strongly affected by another that obsession results
Will forsake every personal limit to get sex or the promise of it
See your partner as causing your excitement
Feel hurt and victimized by not angry
Act out of compliance and compromise
Do favors that you inwardly resist (cannot say no)
Disregard intuition in favor of wishes
Mostly feel afraid and confused
Are enmeshed in a drama that is beyond your control
Are living a life that is not yours, seems unalterable
Commit yourself for as long as the other needs you to be committed (no bottom line)
Believe you have no rights to secrets

When your boundaries are intact in a relationship you:

Have clear preferences and act upon them
Recognize when you are happy/unhappy
Acknowledge moods and circumstances around you while remaining centered (LIVE ACTIVELY)
Do more when that gets results
Trust your own intuition while being open to other's opinions
Live optimistically while co-working on change
Are only satisfied if you are thriving
Are encouraged by sincere, ongoing change for the better
Have excited interest in self-enhancing hobbies and projects
Have a personal standard, albeit flexible, that applies to everyone and asks for accountability
Appreciate feedback and can distinguish from attempts to manipulate
Relate only to partners with whom mutual love is possible
Are strongly affected by your partner's behavior and take it as information
Integrate sex so that you can enjoy it but never at the cost of your integrity
See your partner as stimulating your excitement
Let yourself feel anger, say ouch and embark upon a program of change
Act out of agreement and negotiation
Only do favors you choose to do (can say no)
Honor intuitions and distinguish from wishes
Insist other's boundaries be as safe as your own
Mostly feel secure and clear
Are always aware of choices
Are living a life that mostly approximates what you always wanted for yourself
Decide how, to what extent, and how long you will be committed
Protect your private matters without having to be surreptitious (covert, sneaky)

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
HEALTHY & UNHEALTHY
RELATIONSHIPS

TRUST

"I like to hear what my partner thinks, even if we **don't** always agree."

"I feel my needs are as **important** as my partner's needs."

"I know my partner **isn't responsible** for my mistakes or my reputation."

"I feel physically **safe** with my partner."

SAFETY

"My partner understands when I just need **some time to myself.**"

"My partner **likes my friends** and encourages me to spend time with them."

RESPECT

"My partner and I make important decisions **together.**"

"My partner encourages me to **try new things** and helps me reach my goals."

"I'm **not afraid** to say what I think and why. My partner respects my opinion."

 **REACH OUT.** Even if your relationship is healthy, others' are not. If you observe a red flag, don't assume a problem will resolve itself. Without intervention, violence and abuse in relationships gets worse over time. Be willing to support friends, family, and co-workers combating these issues.



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Visit dovecenter.org for more info.   

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
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BLAME

"It's **my fault** for provoking my partner."

"My partner **made me** look stupid in front of my friends, so I had to prove my point."

"My partner shouldn't want to hang out with other people. **I should be enough.**"

MANIPULATION

"My partner tells me I'm fat and stupid and **no one else** wants to be with me."

"If I really love my partner, I should have sex **even if I don't want to.**"

"I just wait until my partner is **wasted** to get some."

"My partner **demands to know** where I am, who I'm with, and what I'm doing."

FEAR

"I avoid voicing my opinions, because it might make my partner **angry.**"

"I'm not in love anymore, but my partner threatened to **hurt me** if I left."

 **RED FLAGS.** These behaviors are signs of an unhealthy relationship. Everyone deserves to be safe and respected by their partner. Without intervention, negative relationship patterns can lead to more severe abuse. If you or someone you know is in this situation, there is help available.



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HEALTHY VS. UNHEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS



HEALTHY LOVE

UNHEALTHY LOVE

The relationship is fun and enjoyable	Feel afraid, anxious, sad, worried about the relationship
Makes you feel good about who you are and no pressure to change yourself	Feel pressured to change who you are
Open communication (listens and expressing)	Afraid to express your thoughts, feelings, and opinions
Have common interests	Disagreements lead to explosive arguments and/or violence
Work through disagreements	There is no trust and one party is lying or being deceitful
Contains respect, honesty, and trust	One person is giving and never getting back
You feel safe in the relationship	One person has to have it their way every time
Equal amount of give and take	Feel pressured to engage in more sexual activity than you are comfortable with, feeling forced into sex
Enjoy spending time with the person	Feeling the need to justify time spent with others
Compromising and negotiating personal needs, making sure that one person does not get all the attention all of the time.	Blaming one partner for personal dissatisfaction
Be open to other persons feelings about the relationship	Making excuses to self and others for the other persons behavior
Respect sexual desires and limits	Making mean and hurtful statements about the other person to them or to others outside the relationship
Doing things with other friends and family separate from the relationship	Insults and name calling
Empathy and understanding for both parties in the relationship	Hitting, punching, or slapping (any physical violence)
Both parties take responsibility for their own behavior without blaming	Breaking or damaging personal possessions

**2017 Southern Paiute Consortium
Monitoring Trip, June 5-15**

SOUTHERN PAIUTE



CONSORTIUM

**Its that time of year to sign up for the
Monitoring River Trip.**

Please contact Charley Bullets @

435-689-1763 cell

Leave message

Or send E-mail to cbullets@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

Women's Wellness - March 2017

What a pleasant time we all had, the ambience was very
Springy!!!!



A BIG THANK YOU TO PENNY KELLER, SUBSTANCE ABUSE
AND CIERRA BRADLEY, SOCIAL SERVICES/SUPPORT
SERVICES ASSISTANT FOR A WONDERFUL, PAMPERING DAY.

REMINDER TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS!!

The Tribal Trust Office and Finance Departments are still receiving a large number of requests prior to the Per Capita Distribution. These changes have been on banking accounts, stop direct deposit request, place into another individuals account, etc.

When making frequent changes, this opens up room for error. We are also getting a lot of change requests the day checks are being processed. If this continues we may need to look at charging tribal members a service fee.

Please be mindful that preparation for per capita payments is a lengthy and time consuming process.

Please try to limit the amount of changes that occur throughout the year.

Deadline for changes for the next 3 upcoming per capita distribution dates:

Wednesday - April 19, 2017

Wednesday - July 19, 2017

Wednesday - October 25, 2017

Reloadable pre-paid cards (Green-dot, Vanilla, Rush, etc.) are another option available for those individuals who do not have a bank account. With pre-paid cards, you would just need to contact the issuer for a routing number and account number.

Requests for information need to be put in writing or made directly from the Tribal Member.

Minor's information will only be provided to parent or legal guardian. For your protection, your information is not shared unless there is authorization given by said Tribal Member.

The Tribal Trust Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Monday thru Thursday. If the 30th falls on the weekend distribution will be on the Friday before the 30th. If you are in need of assistance, please contact Valencia Castro, Tribal Trust Coordinator during these hours. If you are in need of a Tribal Identification card and live off the reservation you can email a picture. I can be reached at (928) 643.7245 or by email vcastro@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov.

Thank you!



Substance Abuse Activities

YOGA

FOR KIDS, TEENS AND ADULTS

Monday's 4:00 PM

Kaibab Paiute Gym

For all levels, ages and sizes.

Work out at your own speed.



Talking Circle



FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Tuesday's 5:00 PM

AA Room in the Community Building

TRX Workout

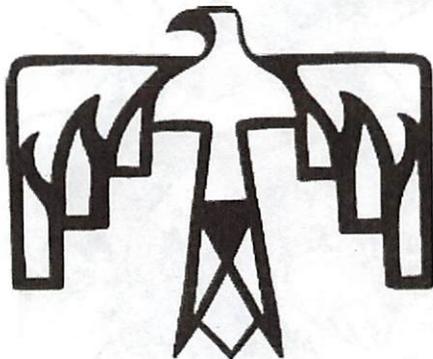
FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Wednesday's 2:00 PM

Kaibab Paiute Gym



Kaibab Living Sober AA Meeting

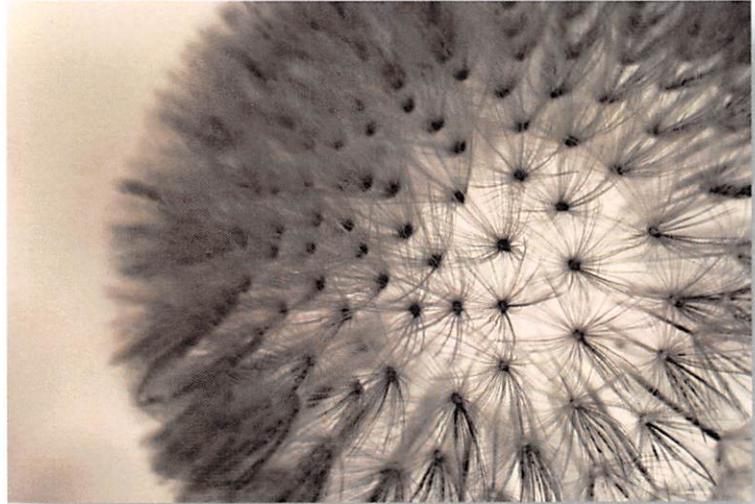


FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Thursday's at 12:00 PM

AA Room in Community Building

SENIORS CORNER



**Want to Learn and have some fun
at the same time?**

**Arizona Council on Aging Conference
October 9 - 10, 2017 Ft. McDowell
Reservation**

Must be 55 or over and must be committed to attending the conference.

Registration forms can be requested from Manual S. or Hopper.

We are seeking those that are truly interested in aging issues and that will attend the seminars each day and participate in the activities.

Call For

ARTIST SUBMISSIONS

Traditional and Contemporary Artist

Heritage skills demonstrators, Beadwork, leatherwork, drawings, regalia, painters, crafters, musicians, dancers, textile sellers whatever your art forms are SHOWCASE Your TALENT for FREE at the Cultural Preservation Office on tribal property next door to the VISITOR CENTER MUSEUM AND PIPE SPRING NATIONAL MONUMENT. The CPD would like to help artist from all backgrounds gain exposure, promote Southern Paiute entrepreneurship and showcase our talented community members. Each month for 2017 we will select 1 to 2 Artist to be showcased as our "Artist(s) of the Month".

* Artist must live on or near the Kaibab Paiute Reservation * Must be a Southern Paiute * Must be available at least 2-days in the month to speak about your art * Artist will be interviewed and photographed for tribal publication *Artist must be willing to speak to the public/tourist *Artist 10-14 years old must be accompanied by parent *fill out participant form* Art plagiarism is not tolerated, MUST be the actual artist.

Two ways to participate:

1. Showcase your (*Not For Sale*) Art inside the CPD office you will only be required to be present in person 2 days out of the month.
2. Display/Showcase and Sale your work in person in front of the Cultural Departments Building. How often you sale is up to you, however you will be required to be present in person 2 days out of the month

Stop by and talk with LeAnn at the CPD or call for more information or if you have questions 648-7365 or email lshearer@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

Diabetes and Gum Disease

- People with diabetes have a higher than normal risk for gum disease and other infections.
- Gum (periodontal) diseases are infections of the gum and bone that hold your teeth in place.
- Infections in the mouth can affect your ability to control your blood sugar.
- People with poor blood sugar control get gum disease more often and more severely, and they lose more teeth than do people with good blood sugar control.
- Many kinds of bacteria (germs) thrive on sugar, so when your blood sugar is high the amount of sugar in your saliva (spit) increases and the germs in your mouth grow faster and can start gum disease.
- Blood vessels deliver oxygen and nourishment to your body parts, including the mouth, and carry away the tissue's waste products. Diabetes causes blood to thicken, which slows the flow of nutrients to the tissues and makes it harder to remove harmful wastes. This weakens the resistance of the gums and bone to infection.
- Smoking increases the chances of getting gum disease. If you are a smoker with diabetes, age 45 or older, you are 20 times more likely than a person without these risk factors to get severe gum disease.
- Poor brushing and flossing habits allow dental plaque – a sticky film of germs- to build up on teeth. These germs irritate the gums and cause them to get red and swollen and the gums may bleed when you brush.
- When germs are not removed by daily brushing and flossing they build a thicker layer and harden on the teeth and under the gums (tartar). The gums pull away from the teeth, forming pockets of infection. The infection leads to loss of the bone that holds the tooth in its socket. The tooth then gets loose.
- Diabetics who need teeth removed take longer to heal after surgery than people without diabetes.
- Thrush is an infection caused by a fungus that grows in the mouth. People with diabetes are at risk for thrush because the fungus thrives on the high sugar levels found in saliva.
- Dry mouth is often a sign of undetected diabetes. A lack of saliva can cause soreness, ulcers, infections and tooth decay.

Diabetes Information for You and Your Family

How To Get Started Walking

Why walk?

Our bodies are meant to get up and walk—to the mailbox, down the road, around the neighborhood.

Walking can help you stay healthy and live longer so you can:

- Be there for your children, grandchildren, and other family members.
- Be an active and helpful member of your community.
- Serve as an Elder and share your wisdom.

All you need is a sturdy pair of shoes, a few minutes, and a safe place to walk. Give walking a try!

How does walking help?

Walking helps your mind, body, spirit, and emotions. It can help you:

- Have more energy by keeping your blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol, and weight in good ranges.
- Stay active and prevent injuries by keeping your muscles and bones strong.
- Feel calmer and less stressed by lifting your spirits.

Is walking right for you?

Walking is right for most people. If you are not sure that walking is right for you, ask your health care provider:

- Is walking right for me?
- How much walking is right for me?
- Do I need to check my blood sugar before and/or after I walk?

How can you get started?

Start slowly. You may be able to walk only a few minutes at first. That's okay. Try these tips for getting started:

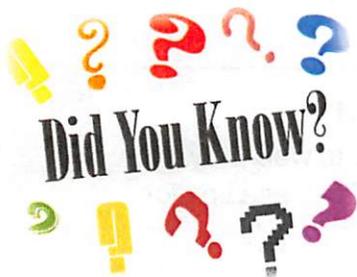
- Walk at your own pace.
- Walk up and down your driveway or around your home.
- Walk around while you watch TV or talk on the phone.
- Park a little farther from the store.

Try to build up to walking 3 to 5 minutes, 2 or 3 times a day. With time, you may be able to walk farther and go faster. Keep track of the minutes you walk. You may even find that you feel better and stronger.



“I started walking so I will be healthier and less stressed. I want to be there for my family for a long time.”

Gloria Anico, Kickapoo / Seminole Tribes, Oklahoma



UTAH'S HISTORY OF SOUTHERN PAIUTE SLAVERY

The **Act for the relief of Indian Slaves and Prisoners**, which was passed on **March 7, 1852** in the Utah Territory, dealt with **Indian slavery**. A similar law, the Act in Relation to Service, which had made **slavery legal** in the territory, had been passed on Feb 4, 1852.

A LITTLE BACKGROUND

At the end of the Mexican-American War, Utah became a part of the United States, and the issue of slavery in the new territories became a highly political subject. Finally, members of Congress passed the *Compromise of 1850*, which allowed the Territories of Utah and New Mexico to choose by popular sovereignty whether to make slavery legal in those territories. Brigham Young began encouraging the local market while seeking to stop the well-established Mexican slave trade.

THE "REASON FOR THE ACT" THE INTERRUPTION OF THE MEXICAN SLAVE TRADE

In one graphic incident, Ute Indians insisted that because the Mormons had stopped the Mexicans from buying these children, the Mormons were obligated to purchase them. In his book, *Forty Years Among the Indians*, Daniel Jones wrote, "[s]everal of us were present when he took one of these children by the heels and dashed its brains out on the hard ground, after which he threw the body towards us, telling us we had no hearts, or we would have bought it and saved its life."

While the Mormons were not opposed to using the slaves for their own purposes, they opposed the harsh conditions of Mexican slavery. On January 5, 1852, Brigham Young addressed the joint session of the Utah Territory legislature. He discussed the ongoing trial of Don Pedro Leon Lujan and the importance of explicitly indicating the true policy for slavery in Utah. He explained that although he didn't think people should be treated as property, he felt because Indians were so low and degraded, that transferring them to "*the more favored portions of the human race*", would be a benefit and relief. He argued that it is proper for persons thus purchased to owe a debt to the man or woman who saved them, and that it was "*necessary that some law should provide for the suitable regulations under which all such indebtedness should be defrayed*". He said this was superior to drudgery of Mexican slavery, because the Mexicans were "*scarcely superior*" to the Indians. He argued that this type of service was necessary and honorable to improve the condition of Indians.

This ACT made **Southern Paiutes SLAVES** but because words like slavery, slave, slave owner were becoming highly political subjects the ACT is commonly referred to or known as **Indentured Servitude** and thought of and promoted as saving the Indians and beneficial to the Indians.

ABOUT THE ACT

The Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah legalized slavery in February 1852 and dealt with Indian slavery in March 1852. The act was divided into four sections.

The first section required that an Indian slave be in possession of a white person and be either a prisoner, a woman or a child. The prospective slave owner would bring the slave to the probate judge, who was then required to verify the slave owner was "properly qualified to raise or retain said Indian". If approved, the slave was then bound for up to twenty years. This could be renewed.



GYM CLASS SCHEDULE

Mondays 4:00 p.m. Yoga
Tuesdays 4:00 Ladies Class
6:00 Open Basketball
Wednesdays 2:00 TRX
6:00 Family Fitness
Thursdays 3:00 ZUMBA
4:00 TABATA
6:00 Open Volleyball
Fridays 11:00 Fitness Friday

TMVCIPP

March 2017

Bike Safety

The weather is starting to warm up all over the United States and that means being outside for most people. Whether its riding bicycles or walking with friends and family, it's a great way to exercise for your health. Here are some bicycle safety tips while enjoying the outside weather.

A **bicycle** is your vehicle and you're the driver. When you ride in the street/road, obey all traffic signs, signals, and lane markings. Yield to Traffic When Appropriate. Almost always, drivers on a smaller road must yield (wait) for traffic on a major or larger road or street.

- 1- Wear a fitted bicycle helmet, it reduces your chances of brain injury if correctly fitted and worn.
- 2- Ride your bike as far away from the road as possible or ride on a bike /walk path. If riding bicycle on road, then ride the same direction as traffic.
- 3- Never ride alone unless you're an adult but always tell someone where you are going and coming back.
- 4- Use hand signals and ride bike straight ahead no swerve.
- 5- Never ride at night unless you wear reflective clothing. Make sure your bike has reflectors on it. In Arizona State law **28-817 Bicycle Equipment**.

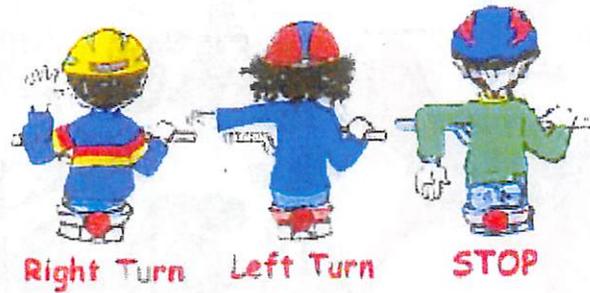
A. A bicycle that is used at nighttime shall have a lamp on the front that emits a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet to the front and a red reflector on the rear of a type that is approved by the department and that is visible from all distances from fifty feet to three hundred feet to the rear when the reflector is directly in front of lawful upper beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A bicycle may have a lamp that emits a red light visible from a distance of five hundred feet to the rear in addition to the red reflector.

B. A person shall not operate a bicycle that is equipped with a siren or whistle.

C. A bicycle shall be equipped with a brake that enables the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.



A NO-BRAINER



This year's bike rodeo will be an event for ages 10 and up, bring your parents, grandparents, aunties, Uncle, or just come to participate! to be held **June 19th, 2017** at **Community Park at 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.** a **Lite dinner will be served.** Agenda will be forthcoming, put it on your calendar. In the meantime, if you need tubes/tires so you can ride your bike let me know and I may be able to assist you.

Laura Rae Savala-Levi
TMVCIPP-Coordinator 928-643-8331 lsavala@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov



The Kaibab Early Learning Center celebrated the Day of Holi from India on 3/13/2017. It is important for the students to know that people and other cultures around the world celebrate meaningful traditions.

The Holi Celebration is an event that draws close attention to Love and it's many colors. Those participants are colored with the colors of the rainbow, which removes differences and makes everyone alike. They are equal as multicolored beings and have removed all reminders of differences but are united in LOVE! The Early Learning Center students put on a rainbow of colors to be united in love, which reminded them of their own celebration of love at Valentine's Day not too long ago.



Join us for our Annual Community Easter Party

Saturday, April 15, 2017

10:00 am – Community Park

FUN GAMES, EASTER EGG HUNT

CONTESTS:

Easter Basket Decorating

Peeps Dessert Decorating

Easter Bonnet/Hat Decorating

(Contests for different age groups)

VILLAGE FOOD ASSIGNMENTS

Kaibab – Dessert

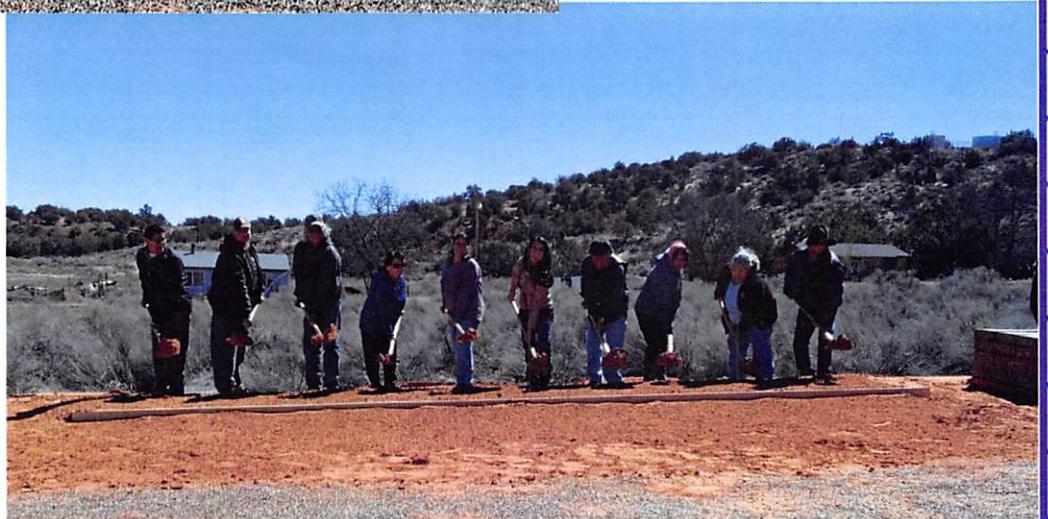
Juniper – Side Dish

Red Hills – Salad (green, potato,
macaroni)

Eagle Mountain – Salad

Fredonia/Off Reservation – Chips & Dip

We ask each household to donate one (1) dozen cooked colored eggs for the hunt. Please deliver to Tribal Office before 4 p.m. on Friday, April 14, 2017.



GROUND BREAKING EVENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE NEW SENIOR CENTER TO BE LOCATED IN
COTTONTAIL CIRCLE

SPORTS AGILITY CAMP APRIL 2017

**NATIVE AMERICAN FITNESS
COUNCILS SPORT SPEED CLINICS
HELP YOUNG ATHLETES DEVELOP
SPEED, AGILITY, POWER,
VERTICAL JUMP AND LEADERSHIP
SKILLS!**

**We are looking for 5 girls and 5 boys,
from 7th - 12th grade who would be
interested in attending. For more
information and to sign up call or talk to
Shalyce at the gym! 643-6007**



Education Connection

April 2017

Library Hours
Monday thru Thursday 12-6
Fridays 9-3

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4 Education Committee 10 a.m. FMUSD Board Mtg. 6 p.m.	5	6 KCSO Board Mtg. 7 p.m.	7 Youth STEAM Activity 10:30 a.m.	8
9	10 CCSD Board Mtg. 6 p.m.	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19 Adult Coloring 5-6 p.m.	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 Google Drive Workshop 1:00-3:30	29
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Check out our new webpage for current information and flyers
<http://kpteducationlibrary.weebly.com/>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April Birthdays

A very special Happy Birthday to:



Mia Bullets
Brandonlee Burke
Kayla Hill
Dre Levi
Mason Sanden
Tawvoots Spute
Damien Yracheta



In an ongoing effort to recognize our students, we will begin spotlighting birthdays. If you have a tribal student with a birthday that is not listed please call me to update my information 928-643-6025

Tutoring Schedule

Monday thru Thursday

- Homework help begins after school and ends at 7:00 p.m.
- Students are encouraged to ride the bus to the community building. Transportation is currently not being provided.
- If you are a student playing sports and need to schedule a later tutoring time please call for an appointment 643-6025

Friday

- Transportation provided upon request. In order to make transporting more efficient, please call, email, or Facebook the Education department to let them know you need a ride.
- Homework help and skills tutoring available please call 643-6025 to schedule an appointment.