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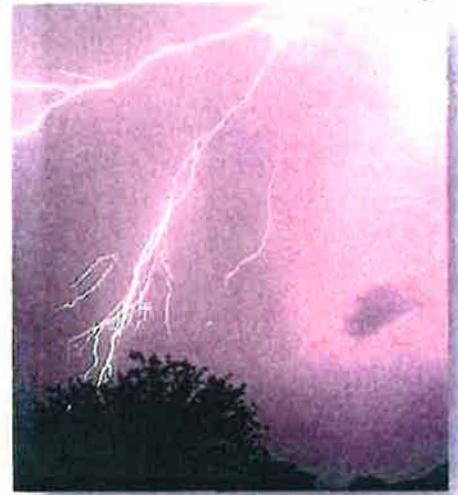
August 2018



Back to School Time

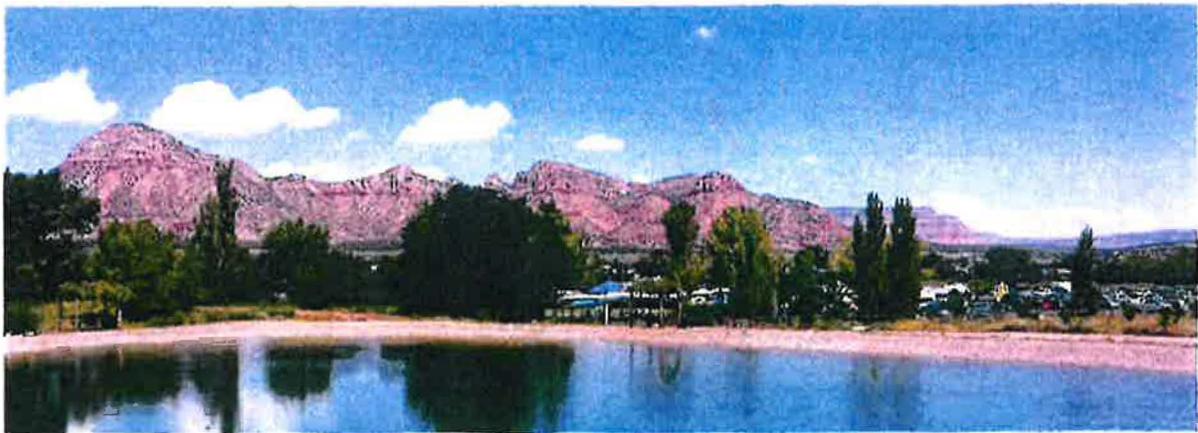


Monsoon Weather



Sounds of Thunder Mountain Pow Wow

"Te' Angwavaxant"





Here is a picture of this year's River Trip participants!

If you are interested in attending next year's Southern Paiute Consortium Monitoring River Trip, please contact:

Charley Bullets, Southern Paiute Consortium Director

Work#..... 928.643.6278

Cell # 435.689.1904

Fax #..... 888.939.3777

Sounds of Thunder Mountain Contest Pow Wow

August 18 & 19, 2018

Kaibab Paiute Indian Reservation

(14 miles West of Fredonia, AZ—turn at Junction SR 389 & Pipe Spring Road)

POW WOW STAFF

M.C.—Alex O. Shepherd,
Cedar City, Utah

A.D.—Reggie Lopez
Towaoc, Colorado

First 6 drums will be paid day
money (Need to be present at
registration with drum)



ACTIVITIES

Saturday:

Fun/Run Walk—Registration starts
at 6:30 a.m. at Chevron Station

Free Fishing Derby—7:00 a.m.

Southern Paiute Art Show— must be
an enrolled in a Southern Paiute
Band

FREE FEAST SATURDAY—5:00 p.m.

Horseshoes Tournament

Camping is available at Tribal RV Park—(928) 643-6601

Vendor Information—Celia Milner, (928) 643-6740

Pow Wow Information—Ona Segundo, (928) 643-7245

Claire John, (928) 643-6248

DANCE CATEGORIES

Golden Age Men, Golden Age Women

Men's: Traditional, Fancy, Grass

Women's: Traditional, Fancy, Jingle

Teen Boys: Traditional, Fancy, Grass

Teen Girls: Traditional, Fancy, Jingle

Junior Boys: Traditional, Fancy, Grass

Junior Girls: Traditional, Fancy, Jingle

Tiny Tots: Each Session



GRAND ENTRY

Saturday: 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Sunday: 11:00 a.m.

Golden Age: 60 years and up

(I.D. will be required)

IN ALL CONTESTS, JUDGES DECISIONS
ARE FINAL



Art Show

August 18, 2018

Sounds of Thunder Mountain Pow Wow

Exhibits open from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Registration 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Judging will be done at 11:00 a.m.

Official Rules & Regulations

1. **Artwork must be clean/clear.**
2. **An official entry form must be submitted with your design.**
3. **Artist must sign their artwork.**
4. **Limit 1 entry per person per category.**
5. **All work must be original, entered and created by the artist within the last three years and have not been exhibited at any previous SOTM Art Show.**
6. **Computer generated, photographic prints, copies and color copies are not allowed.**
7. **Nude or obscene violent entries will not be accepted.**
8. **Participants must be an enrolled member of a Southern Paiute Tribe. Proof may be required.**
9. **All artwork must be framed otherwise if non- applicable.**

Categories: Adult 18 years and older & Children 1-17 years or age

Category 1

Drawing: Black and White

Drawing in black and white in any subject. Must be Under glass or Plexiglas with mat and frame.

Pastels

Color or black and white pastels in any theme. Must Be under glass or Plexiglas with mat and frame.

Category 2

Watercolor Painting

Painting with watercolor paint using any theme. Must Be under glass or Plexiglas with mat and frame.

Category 3

Painting: Acrylic/oils, tempera, lacquer and encaustic and related painting mediums not listed

Painting with acrylics in any subject. Must be framed or use wrap-around canvas.

Category 4

Other Art: use of natural materials or basketry or weaving.

Sponsored by the Family of the late David G. & Gevene Savala

Contact person: Laura Rae Savala-Levi @ 928-643-8331



The Enrollment Committee is looking for new members to join the committee.

No Experience needed, just a commitment to attend 1 - 2 meetings per quarter!!



PUBLIC NOTICE



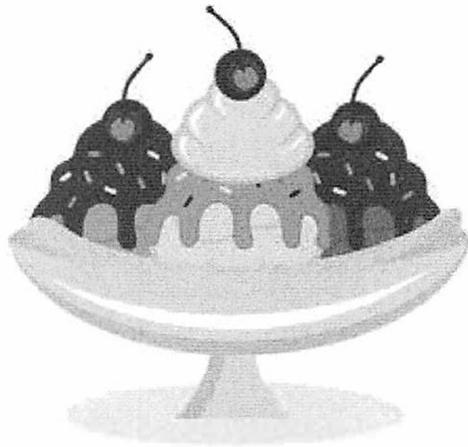
The Cultural Preservation Department submitted a grant proposal at the suggestion of the Cultural Resources Committee to rebuild the Bear Dance Corral that was identified at the 2017 “Kaibab Bear Dance Knowledge Sharing Night” by tribal members. The site is located in the area behind Brenda Drye’s property.

I am pleased to announce that Tribal Council did pass a resolution of support for this “Bear Dance Corral Restoration Project” and that the Cultural Preservation Department’s grant did receive notification that our grant project was funded.

- The next step will be to meet with the Cultural Resources Committee to identify Tribal Elders, Kaibab and other Southern Paiutes that have knowledge of the **Southern Paiute (Kaibab) Bear Dance**.
- Once the department has confirmation for participating advisors we will hold a meeting with the participating Bear Dance Cultural Advisors to discuss the project, visit the site and flag it out and go over other aspects of the project.

Occasionally project updates will be posted in the Tribal Newsletter, Website and at the Tribal Office.

If you would like to be an advisor or would like to recommend someone please contact the Cultural Preservation Department 643-7365 or Ishearer@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov



Ice Cream Fundraiser!!!

July 27th, 2018 @ the Community Building

3:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Stop by, play a game & cool off with an Ice Cream cone or a Sundae!! We will also be selling popcorn, and cupcakes!

Please support KPTYC

Kaibab Paiute Tribe Youth Coalition

#pledgetobesmokefree

Put on by the Tobacco Youth Coalition.

DPW PROPOSED BILLING CHANGES

7/6/2018

The Housing Committee has proposed the following:

DPW rates have not been adjusted since 2009. The following are the proposed rates to help offset the Repairs and Maintenance of our systems.

- Water
 - Regular \$22.00
 - Elders \$12.00

These are base rates for the first 5000 gal. and a Charge of \$1.00 per 1000 gal thereafter.

- Garbage
 - Regular \$18.00
 - Elders \$ 9.50
- Sewer
 - Regular \$18.00
 - Elders \$11.00
- Lights
 - Regular \$12.00
 - Elders \$ 7.50

Total Base Rate (Including Water, Garbage, Sewer, Lights)

- Regular \$70.00
- Elders \$40.00 (age 62 and Older)

Additional Fees

- Reconnection Fee \$ 30.00
- Inactive Fee \$12.00 an additional fee for usage over 2000 gal. of \$ 1.00 per 1000 gal thereafter and any propane usage
- 14% over Cost on Propane.

KPT DPW Payment Policy and Housing Payment Policy Change

Payment Policy to include Credit/ Debit Cards

1. PAYMENTS

1-D Payment(s) can be made with Credit / Debit Card.

There is a proposed convenience fee of \$4.00 per transaction to help offset the cost.

This Notice will be posted for all of July, 2018 giving you at least 30 days to look over and then in Aug 2018 we will have a Public Meeting at the Community Building. Date and time to be determined at a later time.

Thank you,

Housing Committee

Wildlife, Fisheries & Parks Department

Lowering the Hunting Age – From 12 years old to 10 years old, this will mean changing the Wildlife Ordinance so a 30 day notice is posted, comments can be directed to this Department in writing.

Minors Hunters Safety Card – Go to hunter-ed.com - Everyone below the age of 18 needs a hunter's safety card or they need to attend one of the ones we do every October during the Youth Hunt, the child will need one to get a hunting permit. This is not something new it has been in the Ordinance since the beginning.

Fish pond – Is low and we are getting die off of fish, we are working on fixing this soon.

Rattle Snakes – It is the time of the year that everyone needs to watch out for them, so far we have been luck and no one has been bitten by one, if you encounter one give it a lot of space, never try to catch one, keep pets from disturbing them, If there near homes call housing or this Department.

Coyote - Are being seen in Village areas, Remember to not put food out for your pets, coyotes can come and eat it, when you let your pet outside keep an eye on it, coyotes have taken pets down near the homes. Because of the concern of Coyotes coming into the Villages we have asked the trapper to come back out and trap them, we will let everyone know when we start this. If you encounter or see a coyote in your village call Wildlife as soon as you can.

Southern Paiute Youth hunt – Any adult volunteering to help needs to have a background check this is because the Wildlife Department is funded by the Government 638 program. We will also need our Tribal youth to sign up early. Call me if you would like more information.

WATCHOUT FOR DEER - on County Road 240 there is still a small group in the area.

Off Highway Vehicles (OHV) - stay on the roads, this also means stay out of the washes and watch out for Cattle.

Back Dirt Roads – If for some reason you take the back roads, beware because it is getting sandy, remember to tell someone where you are going and about when you will return, take a lot of water and some snacks, and bring a shovel, tow chain, and a jack, and pickup all litter, if the road gets sandy turn back you don't want to get stuck.. This Department advises not to go no Moccasin Mountain it is very dry and sandy, and hot during the day. If you know of someone that has gone out and not returned call this Department at any time, contact any Wildlife Committee member, or BIA-Police.

Litter and Empty bullet casings – we are starting to see trash along the back roads (i.e. pop cans, and wrappers) and empty bullet shell casings, SO PLEASE PICKUP YOUR TRASH!!!

Fire Restrictions - Some Fire Restrictions are still in place.

BIA Mistletoe removal – Starting at Pipe Spring NPS and going to Moccasin is about to start.

Any questions contact Danny Bullets, Jr. at 643-8305

Thank You



Part 3

How bad is the problem?

A study conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1999 and 2000 found measurable amounts of one or more medications in 80% of the water samples drawn from a network of 139 streams in 30 states. The drugs identified included a witches' brew of antibiotics, antidepressants, blood thinners, heart medications (ACE inhibitors, calcium-channel blockers, digoxin), hormones (estrogen, progesterone, testosterone), and painkillers. Scores of studies have been done since. Other drugs that have been found include caffeine (which, of course, comes from many other sources besides medications); carbamazepine, an antiseizure drug; fibrates, which improve cholesterol levels; and some fragrance chemicals (galaxolide and tonalide).

Sewage treatment plants are not currently designed to remove pharmaceuticals from water. Nor are the facilities that treat water to make it drinkable. Yet a certain amount of pharmaceutical contamination is removed when water gets treated for other purposes. For example, some research shows that conventional treatment methods result in a 90% decrease in the amount of ibuprofen and naproxen in the water discharged from sewage treatment plants. On the other hand, treatment doesn't seem to have much effect on the levels of drugs such as carbamazepine and diclofenac (a pain reliever).

Some aspects of sewage treatment may remove pharmaceuticals from the water, but as a result, concentrations in sludge increase. Some of that sludge is used as fertilizer, so the pharmaceuticals are getting into the environment in another way.

Drinking-water treatment may also get rid of some pharmaceutical contamination. Chlorine is used to kill bacteria and other pathogens, but it also seems to degrade or remove acetaminophen, codeine, and the antibiotic sulfathiazole. A 2007 study of one drinking-water plant found that conventional treatment methods reduced the concentrations of several important medications (acetaminophen, carbamazepine) by 75%.

Still, there's really not much question that some pharmaceutical pollution persists and does wind up in the water we drink. In 2008, the Associated Press published a series of investigative articles about pharmaceutical contamination in drinking water. The journalists uncovered test results that showed the water supplies for 24 major metropolitan areas had detectable levels of pharmaceuticals. Scientists from the Southern Nevada Water Authority and other organizations reported results in 2010 from a study analyzing drinking water from 19 treatment plants. Their tests found antidepressants, antipsychotics, antibiotics, beta blockers, and tranquilizers, although only in trace amounts and far below levels thought to have an effect on humans.

It's possible that there's a cumulative effect on people from even tiny amounts of these and other pharmaceuticals in drinking water, but this hasn't been proven. And perhaps vulnerable populations (pregnant women, people with disabilities) are affected, although that's also unproven.

Scott W. King
Water Quality Specialist
Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

Include All 4 Types of Exercise

Exercise generally falls into four main types: endurance, strength, balance, and flexibility.

Some activities fit into more than one type of exercise; for example, some endurance activities help build strength, and some flexibility exercises also improve balance.

Your goal is to be creative and choose exercises from each of the four types. Mix it up, and you'll see the benefits!



Endurance. Exercises like brisk walking, dancing, or hiking improve the health of your heart, lungs, and circulatory system. They can make daily activities easier, such as mowing the lawn or climbing flights of stairs.

Strength. Strength training—like lifting weights or using resistance bands—can increase muscle strength and help with everyday activities like carrying groceries or lifting gardening supplies.

Balance. Balance exercises, such as standing on one leg or doing tai chi, can make it easier to walk on uneven surfaces and help prevent falls.

Flexibility. Stretching exercises can help your body stay flexible. They give you more freedom of movement for daily activities, such as bending to tie your shoes or looking over your shoulder as you back out of the driveway.



Quick Tip

Make a weekly exercise and physical activity plan—this will help you incorporate all four types of exercise into your daily routine. Find an exercise plan worksheet at the Go4Life website.

VISIT

www.nia.nih.gov/Go4Life

- Read more tips.
- Print useful tools.
- Order a free exercise guide or DVD.
- Share your exercise story.



Fitness Shoes and Clothes

Choosing the right clothing and shoes for the exercise and physical activity you plan to do is important.

You want to make sure your clothes and footwear are both comfortable and safe for you to be active. It's good to try several items on to make sure you have the proper fit. Here are a few things to keep in mind as you shop.

Shoes

- Choose shoes that are made for the type of physical activity you want to do.
- Look for shoes with flat, non-skid soles, good heel support, enough room for your toes, and a cushioned arch that's not too high or too thick.
- Make sure the shoes fit well and provide proper support for your feet.
- Check your shoes regularly and replace them when they're worn out. You need new shoes when:
 - The tread is worn out
 - Your feet feel tired after activity
 - Your shins, knees, or hips hurt after activity

Active Wear

- Choose clothes that work with your activity. Loose shorts are perfect for basketball, but maybe not for yoga.
- Make sure your exercise clothes are comfortable and let you move easily.
- In cold weather, wear layers, such as a jacket or top over a t-shirt, so you can take off layers as you warm up.
- Wear clothes that let air circulate and moisture evaporate.



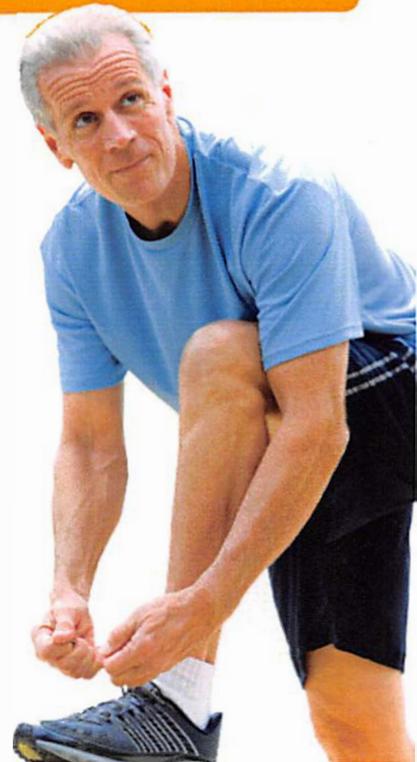
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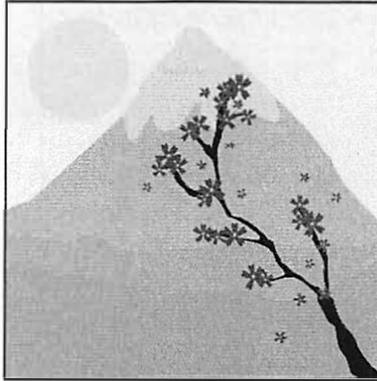
The right clothes and shoes can fit your **individual style**. Wearing workout clothes you like can be a great motivator!

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THE DOVE CENTER AND THE
HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAM
PRESENT:
THE HEALING JOURNEYCLASS

This class will touch on the following topics:

- Developing a new perspective on living your life
- Learning the importance of safety and what this means
- Identifying trauma and abuse and being able to move forward to start the healing process
- Grief and grieving
- Learning about healthy vs. unhealthy relationships and how to set and keep boundaries.
- Discovering “who” you are
- Addictions and how trauma plays a part in this

This is a workbook and open discussion class for women. Participants are encouraged to speak up, ask questions, and offer insight to what they have experienced. The focus is always toward the positive and learning new ways to cope, feel safe and be happy.

If you are interested in participating, please call or email Penny to get on the list. The 12 week class may be held on Tuesdays from 9:00 - 11:00 am starting in August or September. Class will go for 6 weeks; off for 2 weeks and on again for 6 weeks.

Penny 928-643-8323



Action 1

Three Steps to Safeguard Your Home

Make sure the teens in your life don't have access to your medicine. Find out how to monitor, secure and properly dispose of unused and expired prescription (Rx) and over-the-counter (OTC) cough medicine in your home.

STEP 1: MONITOR

How aware are you of the quantities that are currently in your home?

- Start by taking note of how many pills are in each of your prescription bottles or pill packets and keep track of your refills.
- If your teen has been prescribed a medicine, be sure you control the medicine, and monitor dosages and refills.
- Make sure your friends and relatives — especially grandparents — are also aware of the risks. Encourage them to regularly monitor their own medicines.

STEP 2: SECURE

- Take prescription medicine out of the medicine cabinet and secure them in a place only you know about.
- If possible, keep all medicines, both prescription and over-the-counter, in a safe place, such as a locked cabinet your teen cannot access.
- Tell relatives, especially grandparents, to lock up their medicine or keep them in a safe place.

STEP 3: DISPOSE

- Take an inventory of all of the medicine in your home. Start by discarding expired or unused Rx and OTC medicine when your teens are not home.
- Teenagers will retrieve discarded prescription medicine from the trash. To help prevent this from happening, mix the medicine with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter.
- Do not flush medicine down the toilet or sink drain.
- To help prevent unauthorized refills and protect your family's privacy, remove any personal, identifiable information from prescription bottles or pill packages before you throw them away.
- Learn more about safeguarding and disposing of medicine at MedicineAbuseProject.org and find a medicine take-back location near you at DUMPTHE DRUGSAZ.ORG.



Action 2

Know the Signs and Symptoms of Medicine Abuse

The best way to prevent prescription drug abuse is to learn about the issue. That way, you can effectively present the facts when talking to your teen.

Recognize the signs of prescription drug abuse:

- ✓ Fatigue, red or glazed eyes, and repeated health complaints
- ✓ Sudden mood changes, including irritability, negative attitude, personality changes, and general lack of interest in hobbies/activities
- ✓ Secretiveness and withdrawing from family
- ✓ Decreased or obsessive interest in school work
- ✓ Missing prescription medicines from your medicine cabinet
- ✓ Additional filled prescriptions on your pharmacy record that you did not order

The signs and symptoms of prescription medicine abuse depend on the particular drug. Because of their mind-altering properties, the most commonly abused prescription drugs are: opioid painkillers, anti-anxiety medications/sedatives, and stimulants.

Pain Reliever Abuse (Opioid painkillers-used to treat pain)	Depressant Abuse (Anti-anxiety medication and sedatives)	Stimulant Abuse (Used to treat ADHD and certain sleep disorders)
Depression Low blood pressure Decreased breathing rate Confusion Sweating Constricted pupils	Drowsiness Confusion Poor judgment Dizziness Slurred speech Respiratory depression	Weight loss, Agitation, Irritability, Insomnia, High blood pressure, Irregular heartbeat, Anxiety, Impulsive behavior

When to see a doctor: Talk to your doctor if you think you or someone you know may have a problem with prescription drug use. You may feel embarrassed to talk to your doctor about it — but remember that medical professionals are trained to help you, not judge you. Identifying prescription drug abuse as soon as possible is important. It's easier to tackle the problem early before it becomes an addiction and leads to more serious problems.

**Feeling overwhelmed with your child's drug problem?
Call our Parents Toll-Free Helpline 1-855-DRUGFREE (1-855-378-4373)**

HOW TO HANDLE LEFTOVER MEDICATION

Leftover, unused, or old medication is dangerous to keep in your home. It is important for you to know how to properly dispose of it.

WHY SAFELY DISPOSE OF OLD MEDICATIONS?

Keeping old medications in your home can put you or your family at risk of:

- **Poisoning.** Children and pets may get into the medicine and become sick or die. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as of 2005, the number of emergency department visits by young children for medication poisonings exceeded visits by children for automobile accidents.
- **Having medicine stolen.** People who have access to your house may go through medicine cabinets and take the drugs without your permission. Painkillers, in particular, can be illegally sold or given away so others can get high.
- **Taking medicine after its end date.** All drugs have end dates, also known as expiration dates. Many medications don't work as well after this date. Some can degrade in quality and make you sick. Do not risk taking medicine after the end date.
- **Using medicine unwisely.** Although it may be tempting to use old medicines when you feel sick instead of going to the doctor, this is very risky. Self-medicating with your own old medicine may lead to delayed treatment of a serious medical problem. The medicine may be past the end date or you may have unexpected reactions because of new medicines you're taking. Talk to your doctor, who can check your symptoms and your history, and, if necessary, write a new prescription that is right for your current illness.

HOW DO I SAFELY DISPOSE OF MEDICATIONS?

DO NOT throw drugs in the trash, flush them down the toilet, or pour them down the drain. This can pollute the water.

DO ask your pharmacist about prescription drug Take-Back events and whether or not your community has a permanent prescription drug drop box.

DO ask your local police department and sheriff's office for information. Many law enforcement agencies in Arizona have installed permanent prescription drug drop boxes. Call and ask the days and hours they accept medications.

DO look online. Several web pages can point you to programs that collect unused or expired medicine such as:

- **DUMPTHEDRUGSAZ.ORG** will allow you to find the permanent prescription drug drop box closest to your home.

- If you can't get to a prescription drug Take-Back event or if your community doesn't have a permanent prescription drug drop box go to www.FDA.gov/forconsumers to learn how to safely dispose of medication.



Rx DRUG SAFE STORAGE TIPS

Prescription drugs, vitamins and over-the-counter medicine when used as directed, help families feel well and stay well. But, when medications fall into the wrong hands, there can be dangerous and even deadly consequences.

The following tips can help you practice safe medicine storage at home and when traveling:

- Store medicines in a safe, secure location. It's a good idea to purchase a medication lock box to store your medicines.
- Never leave medicine or vitamins out on a kitchen counter, nightstand or at a sick child's bedside.
- Always relock the safety cap on medicine bottles. Test the cap to make sure it is locked in place.
- Talk to children about the importance of only taking medicine given by parents, and only medicine that has their name on the bottle.
- Remind babysitters, houseguests and visitors to keep purses, bags and coats with medicine in the pockets out of reach of teens and young children.

TIPS FOR GRANDPARENTS

- Keep medicines out of reach of young children, and inaccessible to older children. Store in a medication lock box for maximum security.
- Take an inventory of the medicines in your home and keep track of medicines carried with you in your purse or luggage.
- Don't talk about medicines you are taking in front of grandchildren – including teens.
- Take extra care when your grandchildren are visiting.

TRAVELING WITH MEDICINE

Whenever we travel and change our normal routine, it's important to make sure we are extra careful with our medications. Here are some tips to help secure medications during travel:

- When packing for a trip, keep medicines in their original child-resistant containers. Other containers such as pill organizers and plastic bags lack child-safety features.
- When staying in a hotel, secure your medicines and vitamins in a location that your children, housekeeping and others who come into your room cannot see or reach, such as a high cabinet or passcode-protected hotel room safe.
- When you are a guest in another person's home, ask them where you should safely store your medicines.
- Remember to never leave medicine or vitamins out on a table, countertop, or bedside table.



YEVIKARERE YOUTH CAMP

“PONDEROSA PINE SITTING”

September 14, 15, 16, 2018



- 3 day, 2 night trip to Mt. Trumbull
- Camping and Traditional Activities
- Must be an enrolled member of the Southern Paiute Nations, or a descendant of.
- 10 to 12 years of age

Cost is Free!



**APPLICATIONS DUE BY
AUGUST 17th, 2018**

Applications available at the
PITU Tribal Building, at the Front Desk

**Send applications
to:**

Dorena Martineau
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah
440 North Paiute Drive
Cedar City, Utah 84721
Phone: (435)586-1112 ext. 107



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SMOKE REDUCES YOUR
EXPECTED LIFE SPAN
BY 11 MINUTES.**

GET MORE FACTS AT WWW.FACTSLIDES.COM

Hello there!!

Just a friendly reminder that if you or someone you know need any help to quit smoking, there is help available at your Tribal Headquarters, Tobacco office. Please feel free to contact me so that we can set up a meeting and get you started on the road to a healthier life style. Also, another excellent resource is the Arizona Smokers' Helpline: 1-800-55-44-222 or check their website: www.ashline.org.

If you are a smoker, please consider the facts and think about your health and those around you.
#SMOKINGSTINKS #WECARE #PLEDGETOBETOBACCOFFREE.

Tobacco Coordinator

Valerie Martinez

(928) 643-8335

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calling all native
Vendors

Mark Your Calendars!!!

The Grand Circle Trailfest
Is looking for Native American Vendors!

Jacob Hamblin Park, Kanab, UT

Wednesday, October 3, 2018

12:00PM – 7:00PM

&

Saturday, October 6, 2018

2:00PM – 7:00PM

No Fee to Set-up your booth

For More Information Contact:

Tana Seaford

tana@grandcircletrails.com

949-701-1934



Education Connection

August 2018

Summer Library Hours
 Mon-Thurs 10-4:30
 Friday 9-3

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	Robotics Summer Workshops		1	2	3	4
	Early Learning 10-11 am	10-16 year old's 1-3 pm	5-9 year old's 1-3 pm	KCSD Board Mtg. 7 p.m.		
5	Fredonia High School Registration		8 Education Committee Meeting 1:00 pm	9	10 Computer Workshop 1:00-3:00 pm	11
		FMUSD Board Mtg. 6 p.m.				
12	13 Colorado City First Day of School	14	15 Fredonia First Day of School	16 Tribal Council	17	18 Sounds of Thunder Mountain
	CCSD Board Mtg. 6 p.m.					
19 Sounds of Thunder Mountain	20 Fredonia Kindergarteners First Day of School	21	22	23	24 Library Closed	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Check out our webpage for current information and flyers http://kpteducationlibrary.weebly.com/						

August Activities

Back to School



Women's Craft Saturday

August 11th from 10:00-2:00

@ the Community Building

We will have some projects to work on and feel free to bring your own! Lunch will be provided

Brought to you by Housing and Library.

Robotics Summer Workshops

Youth All ages

Monday, July 30th—Early Learning—10:00 am

Tuesday, July 31st—Youth 10-16—1:00-3:00 pm

Wednesday, August 1st—Youth 5-9—1:00-3:00 pm

Come play, create, and complete robotics challenges with the new Cubelets set provided to the library with a STEM grant.

Family Back to School Night

Battle of the Bots

August 10th from 5:00-7:00

We will be creating bots from our cubelets, completing challenges, talking about the upcoming school year, and more!

Your student can pick up their school kit at this time. Dinner will be served.

Book Club

Resuming in
September

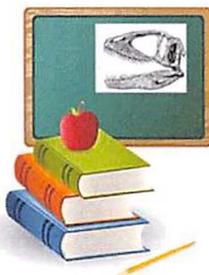
5:00-6:00 p.m. @ Library

Book Tasting

We will be reading a chapter or two from many different books from every genre. Please join us for discussion, food, and prizes!

If you are not able to attend, but would like to read the book and participate, please email me for the book report form.

abundy@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov



Using Apps and Bullet Journals to manage time

July 10th

1:00-3:00 pm

Perfect for busy teens and adults alike to stay on top of tasks, homework, priorities, work, and more! 5 spots available call to reserve yours today.

School Supply Kits

Kits are available for all tribal members K-12th grade. You may pick up your kit at back to school night on August 10th. You may also pick up your kit at the pow-wow August 18th and 19th. If you won't be able to pick up the kit, you may fill out a request to mail form online.

Attention 2018 Graduating Seniors, Family, and Friends

We will be honoring you during the Sounds of Thunder Mountain Pow Wow on Saturday, August 18th. Please call or email the director with your full name, parents name, and the name of the school you graduated from as soon as possible. We strongly encourage all graduates to attend. If the graduate is unable to attend, they will need to contact the department and make arrangements for their gift. **No gifts will be given without prior arrangements being made by the graduate.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

August Birthdays



Damein Levi

Evelyn Maldonado

Oscar Martinez

Letizia Martinez

Julianna Nieves

Vincent Rogers

Amara Standing Soldier-Tom

Amryn Tom

Sione Williams



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

Education Committee Vacant Seat

The Education Committee is seeking individuals with a love for learning to apply for an open seat on the Education Committee. Interested individuals may pick up an application at the Front Desk or at the Library. If you have any questions please contact Mandy Bundy, Education Director at 643-6025.