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Colorado River Indian Tribes writes President Barack Obama regarding the Bureau of Land Management

February 27, 2012
President Barack Obama
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Re: Impacts of BLM's Fast-Tracked Renewable Energy Program on Cultural Resources

Dear President Obama:

On behalf of the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT or Tribe), I write to ask for your assistance in with an urgent problem facing our Tribe. In pursuit of green energy, the Department of Interior (DOI) is authorizing the development--and thus destruction--of tens of thousands of acres of land within the ancestral homelands of CRIT's people. These lands are an essential part of our religion, culture, and history. The ancestors of CRIT's members lived on these lands and were cremated and buried there. Yet the DOI has targeted these lands as ideal for solar and wind energy development, which means that, without your intervention, they will be bulldozed and graded, covered with mirrors, troughs, towers, and turbines. What's more, the DOI is making these decisions to industrialize our sacred landscape without prior tribal consultation.

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Colorado River Indian Tribes creates 12 new jobs for local economy

On February 10, 2012 twelve newly employed men and women graduated from the Colorado River Indian Tribes Juvenile Corrections New Hire Orientation Training. CRIT Juvenile Corrections Administrator Matthew Searles and Hon. Richard Armstrong, Chief of Police for the Colorado River Indian Tribes were present at the ceremony.

The new hires successfully completed 80 hours of Juvenile Corrections Training held at various locations, their training included: Advanced First Aid and CPR, Use of Force, Basic Report Writing, Contraband Control, Suicide Prevention, classes on Narcotics and Dangerous drugs, Administrative Investigations as well as educational classes regarding Cultural

Awareness, Juvenile Court Process, Law Enforcement Ethics and the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act to name a few.

The 80 hours of initial training is just the starting point for these officers, who will be attending Juvenile Corrections Officer's Training through the Arizona Department of Corrections training program in the near future. , stated CRIT JDC Administrator Matthew Searles.

Richard Armstrong, Chief of Police for the Colorado River Indian Tribes told the graduates, "You all did very well, take pride in what you've done so far--take pride in what you are about to do. It is a very big responsibility in our community to take care of our young

people that are in trouble, they will need your perseverance and guidance. Congratulations.



L-R Seating: Chief Richard Armstrong, Azusa Drennan, Lovell Bernil, Jeffrey Beckenbuhl, Adam Nevada, Julie Cuadras, Brandon Sharp, Jimenez Jackson and Leo Scott. L-R Seating: JDC Administrator Matthew Searles, Christina Perea, Arizna Ramirez, Coral Brown and Alba Shatto.



Seat Belt Enforcement and Sobriety Checkpoints coming soon

During the months of April and May of 2012, the Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program (TMVIPP) and Colorado River Indian Tribes Law Enforcement Services (LES) will be out in force to promote traffic safety on the roadways through enforcing the current traffic control and operations of vehicles laws of the Colorado River Indian Tribes (Title 16 Law and Order Code, Article VI, §16-61701, §16-61702, §16-6704) by conducting combined Seat Belt Enforcement and Sobriety Checkpoints. Proper enforcement action will result for any violation observed upon contact at the checkpoint.

This effort also comes as a comprehensive measure to the current traffic safety initiative of CRIT LES and TMVIPP to reduce the number of injuries and fatalities occurring from motor vehicle crashes, due to impaired driving and lack of seatbelt use. Every life counts -- we should not lose ONE to drunk driving in 2012!

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To:



COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES



147TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



On March 3, 2012 CRIT Tribal Members came out to celebrate the 147th Anniversary of the establishment of the Colorado River Indian Reservation in 1865 and the establishment of the Colorado River Indian Tribes in 1964. The celebration and events took place at Mohave Village and was sponsored by the Mohave Elder's Committee. Traditional food, Arts and Crafts, Mohave Bird Singing & Dancing, CRIT Royalty was present as well as the recognition of tribal elders, Mamie Harper and Stacia Bailey, CRIT Parks and Recreation was also present hosting activities for attendees.

About us:

The Colorado River Indian Tribes include four distinct tribes: the Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo. There are currently about 3,500 active tribal members.

The CRIT Reservation was created in 1865 by the Federal Government for Indians of the Colorado River and its tributaries, originally for the Mohave and Chemehuevi, who had inhabited the area for centuries. People of the Hopi and Navajo tribes were relocated to the reservation in later years.

The reservation stretches along the Colorado River on both the Arizona and California side. It includes almost 300,000 acres of land, with the river serving as the focal point and lifeblood of the area.

The primary community in the CRIT Reservation is Parker, Arizona, which is located on a combination of tribal land, leased land that is owned by CRIT, and land owned by non-American Indians. There are other, smaller

communities on the reservation, including Poston, located 10 miles south of Parker.



Poston Memorial

Poston was the site, in World War II, of one of the United States' largest Japanese internment camps, where thousands of Japanese-Americans were held over a three-year period. The camp sites are now home to a monument dedicated to those who died and suffered while in internment, and CRIT is currently in the process of creating a museum to commemorate the era.

The primary economic activity on the CRIT Reservation has always been agriculture, going back to the days when mesquite trees were plentiful along the banks of the river and were relied upon for everything from food to cooking, to tribal traditions and ceremonies. CRIT continues to have a strong farming and agricultural industry, including growing cotton, alfalfa

and wheat.

However, in recent years the tribal economy has diversified greatly, and now includes forays and businesses in several different fields. Sand and gravel, real estate development and retail stores have all been part of the tribes' economic development efforts. And over the past decade, a heavy emphasis has turned toward tourism, as CRIT opened the BlueWater Resort and Casino in Parker and has endeavored to attract both cultural and recreational tourists to the area.

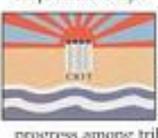


Tribal Seal

The tribal seal of the Colorado River Indian Tribes was designed and officially accepted in 1966, as a result of a contest open to all members. This design, by John Scott, was selected because it represented all aspects of the tribes.

weeks of sunshine. Riverside Mountain appears on the horizon, and the Colorado River flows across the seal. A crosshatch design is included to represent the checkerboard of farmed parcels in the reservation, and a shaft of wheat crossed with a branch of cotton represent the prime agricultural resources.

The four feathers at the top of the seal represent the four tribes - Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo.



Tribal Flag
Designed by Margie McCabe, the tribal flag was adopted in 1979 by the tribal council and serves as a symbol of pride, unity and progress among tribal members. Brown represents the Earth, Blue is for the water and the river, which gives life to the Earth. The orange rays are the eternal rising and setting of the sun upon the Earth and water. And the four feathers represent each of the four tribes that make up CRIT. www.crit-nsn.gov

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This beautiful mural depicting our mountain is located in the CRIT Library and available for view 8am-5pm M-F. The artist is Fred Nelson.

CURRENT LOCATIONS:

BWC, Safeway, Terrible Herb 1 & II, Basha s. Oasis Mini Mart, Earp, CA, MO-CHEM-HO-NA Senior Citizen Center, Woody's II in Poston, AZ, CRIT Utilities Payment Window, CRIT Executive Bldg., CRIT Library, DHHS, Main Housing Office, Moavalya Plaza Mall (north & south ends), 18th Street Laundromat, IHS (rack on left side of entrance), CRIT Museum, Cocopah Tribal Building, Cocopah Museum, Quechan Tribal Building, Senior Center, Chemehuevi Tribal Building, Chemehuevi Housing, Fort Mohave Tribal Building, Fort Mohave Senior Center.

NOTICE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS:

ALL CRIT TRIBAL MEMBERS THAT LIVE OFF-RESERVATION MUST SUBMIT THEIR ADDRESS AND CONTACT INFORMATION TO RECEIVE THE NEWSPAPER FREE EVERY MONTH.

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CRIT Councilwoman
Amanda Barrera

This past month might have been a leap year month, but it sure didn't feel like it for me it was a blur, it came and the next thing I knew... it was gone. Could be a good thing and could be a bad thing.

The Health Board Committee met on February 8th, we now have all 5 seats filled. The board members are: Daphne Hill-Poolaw, Chairperson; Priscilla Eswonia, Irma Fisher, Jennilee Martin and Rayford Patch. And I serve as the Tribal Council Liaison.

The board made a recommendation to the executive director to have the program managers of DHS present at the monthly meetings. This would enable the managers to present their own monthly reports and to hear first-hand the issues and concerns from presenters at the meeting, answer questions immediately instead of through the director, to relay the following month. It would expedite the process by having them present. Discussion was held in regards to the responsibility of insuring that there would be a quorum- in order that the managers are not in attendance and we end up with no quorum.

This discussion came about due to the presentation from CEO Dee Hutchinson in regards to changes that are occurring at the Parker Health Clinic in regards to patient empanelment. Further discussion was in regards to the lack of the full wrap-around-services for those who have been diagnosed diabetics, such as optometry, dental, lab, nutrition, etc.

Which lead into the discussion of the collaborative and enhancement of services between the Indian Health Services and the Tribal programs. There are some united efforts being done and then there are some areas where we lack that knowledge of what is available out there.

We are hoping by having the managers present, that this will start some of the communication and enhance programs which are available to you the community.

When the Health Board was done I attended the Ten Tribes Water Meeting which was being held at the Blue Water Casino. It had been a while since I had attended a water meeting so I took the opportunity since it was local to put into my schedule. To be honest discussion was in depth, leaves you quite frustrated when it comes to what is happening in regards to our water. Although we are one of the largest water holders along with Arizona and California there are alot of hands in the pot taking a little from here and a little from there. The trust responsibility is very loosely being monitored and for me being fairly new with the Water Rights issues I have A LOT of concerns and issues, and I need to research and educate myself more. I have been apprised of the 1992 CRIT position paper on water and have started reading that and developing my concerns based on where we are at from that position paper.

On that evening the tribes hosted a meeting with the five river tribes, Hualapai, Chemehuevi, Cocopah and Quechan discussion dealt with the proposed solar projects which are impacting areas that historically have ties to the tribes along the river before there was the reservation boundary lines. This entails the running trails, camping sights, but also the impact on the animals and plants of the area.

Consultation has been on-going with communities, towns, states but the tribe's have been left out of the loop. We are again, as in the past, the afterthoughts in to



them again, in regards to many issues. The goal of the meeting was to open up the line of communication between our relatives along the river so that we present and stand together in regards to areas that impact each and everyone of us. Great information and dialogue between those who were present.

On February 15th & 16th I attended the Palm Springs meeting with BLM in regards to the Genesis Solar Project, which is located just west of Blythe off of the Interstate 10. I put my offer out to membership, that if there are members out there who are willing to share old stories about those areas or for that fact, ANY of our areas, please contact me I am interested. It will increase my knowledge of our great area and it will assist me when I make comments and presentations. Keep in mind that there are more projects that will be popping up, this all due in part to the President Obama energy effort, we must keep in mind that nine (9) our areas of concern lie in what is considered, the beltway for these type of projects.

During the week of February 21st through 24th, I traveled to Window Rock, AZ to attend the Direct Service Tribes meeting which I serve as the Phoenix area representative. During this meeting there was two days full of agenda's & presentation's from various agencies who provide services to the tribes, highlight of the trip was when I got to visit their clinics in Ft. Defiance and the Chinle Service Unit. These clinics are either an Indian Health Services clinic or have been contracted out by the tribes. It was interesting to see the type of services that they are able to provide. The Chinle clinic has a Memorandum of Agreement in place with the Veteran's Administration which enables them to provide services to veterans. It is an avenue that we have discussed for our clinic so I was able to make contact and schedule follow up meetings and coordinate those with our clinic CEO. So stayed tuned for updates! I have wanted this service "like yesterday" so I will keep you posted.

As I have indicated in each of my monthly updates, if you have any further questions or input in regards to what I am involved in please come by and see me, call me or let me know if you can't make it, I will come to you.

Thank you for allowing me this great opportunity to represent each and every one of you as tribal council members.

Attention Parents & Guardians

CRIT HEAD START WILL BE ACCEPTING ALL NEW STUDENT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2012-2013

SCHOOL YEAR, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1, 2012.

Children must be 3 or 4 years old by August 31, 2012.

All returning children DO NOT need to complete an application, a letter will be sent out regarding returning students in the later months.

PLEASE submit the following DOCUMENTS:

- APPLICATION
- BIRTH CERTIFICATE
- INCOME (W-2 (2011), IRSD 1040, Recent Check Stub within 2012 year, --TANF/AFDC letter with Cash Assistance amount)
- Current IMMUNIZATION RECORD, including
- TB SKIN TEST and BLOOD LEAD LEVEL

Tribal Enrollment Letter or Pending membership letter. If you have any questions PLEASE contact me and I will gladly help you with the application 928-662-4311. EXT. 227

Thanks, Cheryl A. McCabe ERSEA/Data Specialist

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Important Announcements from the Enrollment Office



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HERE**

IF YOU HAVE NOT PICKED UP YOUR TRIBAL DISBURSEMENT YOU MUST WRITE A REQUEST TO THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE @ 26600 Mohave Road, Parker, AZ 85344, WITH A COPY OF YOUR TRIBAL OR STATE IDENTIFICATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

2012 ENROLLMENT DEADLINE/ QUARTERLY MEETING DATES:

Call (928) 669-1240. M-F 8am-5pm Closed for lunch from 12pm-1pm.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 2012 - ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
(Review Applications)

MONDAY, MAY 28, 2012 - 30 DAY DEADLINE
(Submit all required documents)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 2012 - ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
(Review Applications)

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 2012 - 30 DAY DEADLINE
(Submit all required documents)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2012 - ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
(Review Applications)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2012 - 30 DAY DEADLINE
(Submit all required documents)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2012 - ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE
(Review Applications)

CRIT Human Resources Department Announces Job Openings

For a complete description of duties, qualifications and physical requirements please contact the Colorado River Indian Tribes Human Resources Department at 26600 Mohave Road, Parker, Arizona 85344 or visit <http://www.critn.gov>.

#91-11- Dispatcher- (2) Department: Law & Order Salary Range: \$13.46 (\$27,996 Annually)	#108-11- Finance Technician Department: Big River Development Enterprise Salary: D.O.E.	Department: CRIT GIN Salary: \$12.00- \$18.00 per hour D.O.E.
#96-11- ICWA Case Manager Department: Department of Health Services- Social Services Program Salary Range: \$15.00- \$18.00 per hour (DOE)	#98-11- Grant/ Contract Specialist Department: Accounting Salary: \$47,000-\$51,000	#101-11- Secretary/ Bookkeeper/ Scale Operator Department: CRIT GIN Salary: \$10.00- \$13.00 per hour D.O.E.
#92-11- Construction Project Manager Department: Law Enforcement Services- Construction Salary: \$65,000- \$80,000 per annum (DOE)	#103-11- Gin Stand Walker (1- Day and 1- Night Position) Department: CRIT GIN Salary: \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour D.O.E.	#06-12- Project Engineer- Irrigation Dept.: Water Resources Salary: \$55k-\$65k DOE
	#100-11- Ginner (1- Day and 1- Night Position)	#07-12- Enterprise Accountant Dept.: Accounting Salary: \$41, 600.00



Happy Birthday on March 10th
Colorado River Indian Tribal Councilman
Johnny Hill, Jr.
We hope you have a great day
& a wonderful year!
From your friends, co-workers and constituents...

MARCH 2012

Colorado River Indian Tribes Community Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
 4.	*DEADLINES* <i>Have a wonderful month everyone!</i> If you would like your event on the Community Calendar email the entry to: manatabamessenger@gmail.com	5. 9AM-Special Tribal Council (Budgets)	6. *Utility/Irrigation/ Cemetery/ Rev. Credit* 9AM- Special Tribal Council (Budgets) 6PM- Mohave Elders	7. *Parker LHC JOB FAIR- Quality Inn- LHC 10 am-2 pm* *Admin. Reports* 9AM- Special Tribal Council (Budgets)	1. DHS Health Fair- Irataba Hall 10 am-2pm	2.	3. Arisans of CRIT @ BWC Hopi & Chamshevari Rooms -CRIT RECOGNITION DAY- *Honor Star Consider Both Danks* 3rd Annual San Pascual Valley POW WOW March 3, 3 & 4th Unified School District a Quechan Indian Reservation
	11. 9:00AM-Special Tribal Council 3:30PM- Parks & Recreation	12.	13. *RDC* 9AM- Utility 10AM- Irrigation 1PM-Cemetery 1:30PM-Revolving Credit	14. 9AM-Special Administration 9AM- Health	8. *Admin./TERSQ* 9AM- Special Tribal Council La Paz County Fair 8th- 11th, 2012	9. Deadline for Board/Committee Applications 5pm *Liquor Control* 9AM Special Tribal Council	10. The People's Meeting 9:00 AM Arisans of CRIT @ BWC Hopi & Chamshevari Rooms
18.	19.	20. *CRRMC* 9AM- RDC	21. Certified Food Handler Training at BWC/ 8am-5pm *Education*	15. CRIT BWC Community Dinner 5pm 9AM- Regular Administration 1PM- TERSQ CRIT Headstart Health Screenings 8am-10pm	16. 9AM- Liquor Control	17.	
25.	26. *Manataba Messenger Deadline* 9AM- Special Tribal Council	27. 9AM- CRRMC	28. 9AM-Education CRIT Enrollment Committee Meeting (Review Applications)	22. Certified Food Handler Training at BWC/ 8am-5pm	23.	24. MEGATHROW VIII Ahakvah Tribal Park-11 am.	
				29. 9AM Special Tribal Council	30. 3:30PM Staff Meeting	31.	

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The Section 184 Loan Program has come to CRIT and it can help you realize your dream of owning a home!

Call (928) 669-1223 today if you are interested.

Why Section 184 Program Loans?

The Section 184 Loan Guarantee Program is a mortgage program only available to Native Americans. Congress created the program to increase Native American homeownership by reducing loan costs.

The Section 184 program is often the best mortgage loan available to Native Americans because it requires a low down payment of 2.25% and the lowest mortgage loan guarantee cost available. The guarantee fee is a one-time cost of 1% of the loan. The guarantee fee can be financed and there is no monthly mortgage insurance.

Section 184 loans also offers more flexibility regarding property and credit standards to make mortgage financing available to more Native Americans.

How to Qualify for a Section 184 Loan?

The borrower must show they have sufficient income to pay back the loan. This is determined by the ratio of the borrower's debt to income. Under the Section 184 program, total monthly debts, including the costs for the planned mortgage loan, typically cannot exceed 41% of the gross monthly income.

The borrower must show they have a good history of meeting their financial obligations. This is based on the borrower's credit report. See below for more info about credit reports.

The property being purchased must meet loan standards. The lender will send an appraiser to verify the condition and value of the property to be purchased with the loan.

Site control must also be established for the lot.

The borrower must provide documentation of membership in a federally recognized Indian tribe or corporation formed pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The

tribe/corporation makes the determination of membership and how membership is documented. Typically the tribe/corporation issues a membership card to its members. A copy of the membership card is provided to the lender to verify eligibility as a Section 184 borrower.

What is the Interest Rate for a Section 184 Program Loan?

The lender determines the interest rate for a Section 184 loan based on the prevailing interest rate in the market. A lender may also offer special financing for qualified borrowers such as first time homebuyers.

Only fixed interest rates are available under the Section 184 program.

Fixed rate loans lock in debt service payments for the term of the loan regardless of changes in the market. This protects borrowers from unpredictable changes.

****This is NOT a give-away home, you must qualify for a loan.**

TIPS For Borrowers:

Save money! You will need cash for the loan. Savings also demonstrate your capacity to be a successful borrower

Do not enter into new debt! The more you own, the less you can borrow to buy a house.

Stay current with existing payments! Make sure you pay all your bills on time. Any late payments will show up on your credit report and may disqualify you as a borrower.

If you can, pay extra on loan payments to reduce your debt and interest expense.

Get a free copy of your credit report and clear up any issues! The credit report shows your debt payment history and tells the lender if you are a good borrower. So review your credit report to see if it is accurate. If credit problems are reflected in your credit report, contact the lender and try to resolve the problem so you have a clean record when you go to get your house loan. You can get a free copy of your credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com.



*Call CRIT Councilman Mervyn Scott for more information at (928) 669-1223.

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8AM- 5PM (Both Days)

Testing will be conducted in the afternoon of the 22nd.

This two-day course is open to anyone working on a Tribal Reservation who wishes to obtain a NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED CERTIFICATION IN FOOD SAFETY MANAGEMENT. The course will provide Food Service Managers with better understanding of the Food and Drug Administration's 2009 Food Code and the requirements of Indian Health Service.

THERE IS NO FEE FOR THIS COURSE HOWEVER, EACH PARTICIPANT IS REQUIRED TO PURCHASE SERVSAFE 5TH EDITION BOOK WITH EXAM SHEET FROM THE NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION. COST OF THE BOOK AND EXAM SHEET IS \$70.30 PLUS SHIPPING AND TAX.

Classroom size is limited to 20 students. Advanced registration is required. Call Elizabeth Krause for more info. at (928) 669-3180.

26TH ANNUAL POW WOW
April 20, 21, 22, 2012



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6th St. & Rural Rd.,
Tempe, AZ

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Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) Can Help!

The LIHEAP program provides Cooling Assistance and Crisis Assistance for enrolled Colorado River Indian Tribal Members who meet the Federal Poverty Income guidelines and who reside within the service area of Bouse, Ehrenburg, Parker, Salome & Wenden.

Applications are available at the Department of Health Services, Office of Social Services at 12302 Kennedy Drive. For further information contact the Office of Social Services at (928) 669-8187.

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MARCH 3RD & MARCH 10TH

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LYNETTE STEVENS AT 928.916.0019



RESOLUTION NO. 06-12
 A resolution to Authorize the CRIT Tribal Gaming Agency to Exchange and Receive Criminal History Records and other Criminal Justice Information with and from the Arizona Department of Public Safety for the Licensing and Employment Purposes of that Tribal Agency and Blue Water Resort & Casino
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 07-12
 A resolution to Adopt the Colorado River Indian Tribes Formal Position in Regard to Consideration during the 2014 US Department of Health and Human Services Budget Hearings of the Need for Increased Funding of the Indian Health Service in General and the Priorities of the Parker Indian Health Center in Specific.
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 6 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.



RESOLUTION NO. 08-12
 A resolution to Approve the FY 2012 Colorado River Building Materials Operating Budget
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 4 for, 0 against and 1 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 09-12
 Has not been received by the Attorney General's office by press time.

RESOLUTION NO. 10-12
 A resolution to Approve a Contract between the Arizona Department of Economic Security and the Colorado River Indian Tribes for a Grant Funding for Family Support, Preservation and Reunification
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 1 abstaining.



RESOLUTION NO. 11-12
 A resolution to Authorize the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to Stock Two Native Fish Species, Bonytail and Razorback Sucker, over a Two Year Period and to Monitor Post-Stocking Survival, Movement and Habitat Use
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.



RESOLUTION NO. 12-12
 A resolution to Authorize the Submission of a Grant Application for the FY 2011 Public Prevention Health Fund: Community Transformation Grants Program of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 14-12
 A resolution to Approve the FY Budget for the Operation of the Law & Order Department- Juvenile Detention
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 15-12
 A resolution to Approve a Transfer from the General Tax Revenue Account in the Amount of \$1,094,381 to the General Fund to Fund the Approved 2012 Budget of the Law & Order Department- Juvenile Detention
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 16-12
 A resolution to Approve the FY 2012 Budget for the Operation of the Law & Order Department- Homeland Security
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 17-12
 A resolution to Approve a Construction Contract with Steve Stanton Construction for Site Preparation Work Required for Installation of a New Modular Building for the Tribal Public Defenders Office



**Indian Health Services
 Colorado River Service Unit
 12038 Agency Road
 Parker, AZ 85344
 Parker Indian Health Center:
 (928)669-2137**

RESOLUTION NO. 13-12
 A resolution to Authorize the Colorado River Indian Tribes Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) and Behavioral Health Services (BHS) to Enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Indian Health Services Colorado River Service Unit (CRSU) which will Outline Specific Areas of Collaboration and Mutual Support to Improve Communication between Providers, Reduce Confusion for Patients and their Families, and Improve Health Outcome due to Better Integrated and Collaborative Care

The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.

RESOLUTION NO. 18-12
 A resolution to Approve a Transfer from the General Tax Revenue Account in the Amount of \$1,062,237 to the Children's Residential Center Account to Fund the Approved 2012 Budget of the Children's Residential Center
 The foregoing resolution was approved by a vote of 5 for, 0 against and 0 abstaining.



Answer to Newspaper Puzzle: Pages 19, 20, 23, 37,38 & 42 will also be missing.

Parker's 1st *E Waste* Event: Recycle your old stereos, computers and more!

When: Saturday, March 10
Where: old Dayton Superior Plant (Across from La Paz Regional Hospital)
Time: 8 am to 1 pm



Bring old... Computers • TVs • Cell phones Copiers • Cameras • Electronic Games Stereos • Recording Equipment Speakers • DVDs & VCRs • Wiring Generators • Microwaves • Household appliances • Vacuums • Batteries (not auto) • Satellite dishes • Hot Water heaters
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MARCH 2012



SDP Hours:
Monday - Friday
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Questions Info
609-262-5225

MARCH 11th starts

FLOOR & STEP

AEROBICS

12:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

ARM/LEGS/ABS

STRENGTH TRAINING

12:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

ZUMBA FITNESS

12:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

MON., WED & FRIDAY

All classes are

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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Chicken, Potato and Veggie Bake



Number of servings: 6 | Prep Time: 15 mins |
Total Time: 1 hr 15 mins

Ingredients

6 small boneless skinless chicken breast halves (1-1/2 lb.)
1-1/2 lb. Yukon gold potatoes (about 3), peeled, cubed
3 carrots (1/2 lb.), coarsely chopped
1 onion, coarsely chopped
3/4 cup KRAFT® Light Zesty Italian Dressing
2 Tbsp. KRAFT® Grated Parmesan Cheese

* Recipe provided by the American Diabetes Association

Preparation

1. Heat oven to 400°F.
2. Place chicken and vegetables in large baking dish; drizzle with dressing.
3. Bake 1 hour or until chicken is done (165°F).
4. Sprinkle with cheese.

Nutritional information (per serving)

270 calories 5g total fat 1.5g saturated fat 0g trans fat 70mg cholesterol
360mg sodium 27g carbohydrates 3g dietary fiber 6g sugars
28g protein 90% DV vitamin A 25% DV vitamin C 6% DV calcium 8% DV iron

Exchange: 1-1/2 Starch, 1 Vegetable, 3 Meat (L)

Carb choices: 2

Carbs Count

Not all diabetic friendly recipes are necessarily appropriate for all people with diabetes, nor will all recipes fit into every meal plan. No two meal plans are alike. Work with your health provider, diabetes educator or dietitian to design a meal plan that's right for you, and includes foods you love. A key message for people with diabetes is Carbs Count. Foods high in carbs leads to elevated blood, insulin, rice, crackers, cereal, fruit, juice, milk, yogurt, potatoes, corn, peas, stevia raise your glucose levels the most.

For many people, having 3 or 4 servings of a carb choice at each meal and 1 or 2 servings as snacks is about right. Keep an eye on your total number of servings. For example, if you choose to have dessert, cut back on potatoes.

Round out your meals with a serving of:

Meat (such as fish or chicken) or non-starchy (such as beans, egg, cheese, and nuts) about the size of a deck of cards and

Non-starchy vegetables (such as broccoli or lettuce). If you have three (3) or more servings of non-starchy vegetables, count them as a carbohydrate choice. Three (3) servings is equal to 1-1/2 cups of cooked vegetables, or three (3) cups of raw vegetables.

Check your blood glucose to see how your food choices or these recipes affect your blood glucose. If your meal plan isn't working for you, talk to your dietitian about making a new one.

Along with exercise and medications (insulin or oral diabetes pills), nutrition is important for good diabetes management. By eating well-balanced meals in the correct amounts, you can keep your blood glucose level as close to normal (non-diabetic) level as possible. *Information provided by the American Diabetes Association.



LUNGES

Preparation

-back straight, legs shoulder width apart, hands on hips

Execution

-step one leg forward, lower your upper body down bending leg, don't allow knee beyond toes, push up and back and repeat with other leg

Body Parts

-Quadriceps, Gluteus Maximus, Hamstrings, Calves



GET STARTED NOW!



SDP Fitness Instructors Chelsea Flores and Susan Welsh joined members of the SDP Walking Club for the Desert Dash held on February 18, 2012.

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES



Councilman Laffoon, Vice-Chairwoman Homer and Councilman Yava testifying at the Senate Indian Affairs Committee Roundtable on Sacred Sites, Washington, DC. 03/01/2012
Photograph: Susan Montgomery

This failure to consult with CRIT and other affected Indian tribes not only violates federal law, it also threatens to undo the positive steps your administration has taken to build relationships between the United States government and Indian tribes in the American southwest. It is also bad policy. As you have stated, History has shown that failure to include the voices of tribal officials in formulating policy affecting their communities has all too often led to undesirable and, at times, devastating and tragic results. November 5, 2009 Presidential Memoranda on Tribal Consultation. Unless you take the steps to ensure that the DOI satisfies both the letter and spirit of the many statutes, regulations, that agency's frantic pursuit of utility-scale renewable energy development in the deserts of California and Arizona will, indeed, lead to devastating and tragic results.

Our concerns about the DOI's approach to renewable energy development have been heightened over the last several months as we have witnessed first-hand its reaction to the unanticipated discovery of numerous artifacts and cultural resources at the site of the Genesis Solar Energy Development Project (Genesis). Genesis is located approximately 30 miles west of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, adjacent to an ancient lakebed that was used by numerous tribes in the area, and within CRIT's traditional homeland. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) approved the Genesis project on a fast-tracked schedule despite clear evidence that its development—which requires grading and fill over 1,700 acres—would likely unearth and possibly destroy artifacts and remains sacred to Indian tribes and people in the area. BLM promised, however, that if such artifacts and remains were discovered after project approval, the agency would follow certain protocols to protect them, and would, whenever feasible, avoid disturbing them.

BLM's promises were tested last November, when Genesis's developer uncovered an unprecedented and unanticipated find of cultural resources at the site. Among the items found were two nested metates (or grinding stones) lying on a bed of charcoal, clear evidence of a cremation site. Numerous additional metates, manos (or pestles), and artifacts of our ancestors' occupation were uncovered.

Instead of keeping its promises in the wake of these discoveries, BLM has repeatedly violated its own protocols, and has treated consultation with the Tribes as simply one more box to check off before allowing the developer to proceed with the project. For example, just last week, BLM provided my government with a copy of the agency's plan for determining the scope and nature of the discoveries at the Genesis site. BLM assured us that it would consult with us about this plan before implementing it. In an effort to engage in this promised consultation, we provided BLM with a list of preliminary concerns about the plan within 48 hours of receiving it. Foremost among these concerns was the plan's extensive use of road graders to determine whether there are more artifacts at the site, even though BLM's own protocols require the much less destructive method of hand excavation. The following day, at 8:53 pm on Friday night, BLM informed us that it would be proceeding with its plan on the following Monday morning. No consultation was held. No response to our comments was provided.

We are turning to you Mr. President, because it appears to us that the root of the problem faced by CRIT and other tribes in the area is the tremendous pressure felt by the BLM to act immediately to develop huge amounts of federal lands with renewable energy. The fast-track process used at Genesis, and proposed as the norm in BLM's six-state Solar Energy Development Program, has created an

atmosphere in which adequate consultation and consideration of impacts to cultural resources is all but impossible. Tribes have limited resources to expend on consultation, review, and public comment. From our perspective, it is also clear that BLM staff, while dedicated, are intensely overworked, and subjected to pressure from both developers and DOI to approve these projects regardless of their consequences. The problems inherent in this fast-track process are exacerbated by the sheer number of projects proposed (our current count places over 40 proposed projects with a 50-mile radius of the Colorado River Indian Reservation).

CRIT of course recognizes that the environmental and economic stakes are high as the United States seeks to reduce the nation's dependence on fossil fuels. And CRIT generally supports your efforts to shift toward cleaner energy sources. However, efforts to reduce the nation's greenhouse gas emissions and to develop domestic sources of energy should not come at the expense of cultural resources and sacred sites, especially when other, less destructive options have not been exhausted. Why should our ancestors' remains be disturbed and our sacred trails be destroyed to develop these facilities before a single Californian has been asked to drive a little less, insulate his house, or turn down his thermostat one degree? Before all state and federal government buildings have solar panels on their roofs and over their parking lots? Continuation of DOI's current policies will result in shifting nearly the entire burden of renewable energy development to tribal communities, who have contributed little to the problems posed by global climate change. This approach is short-sighted and unjust.

To address these issues CRIT formally requests that your administration acknowledge and respect the complexity, magnitude, and potential impacts of wide-scale renewable energy development across the southwest desert landscape by allowing adequate time for project review. In particular, the BLM must not approve the programmatic environmental impact statement (PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwest States before holding true government-to-government consultation with affected tribes. The BLM must also pause its work on the Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan in California and the Restoration Design Energy Project in Arizona until the broader PEIS is completed in a manner respectful of tribal concerns. All of these plans specifically encourage utility-scale renewable energy development within the sacred landscapes of numerous Tribes, including CRIT. If these plans are approved in their current form, the resulting green rush of industrial development will inflict great harm on tribal communities. Prior to approving these plans, BLM must consult with the tribes that will be most affected by them.

As for individual projects, like Genesis, we ask that you instruct agency staff to proceed cautiously; to follow the rules they themselves established to protect cultural resources; and to be forthcoming and transparent with tribal representatives concerned about the potential for wide-scale destruction of cultural resources and sacred sites that we see looming on the horizon. Consultation is not a box to be checked, or an issue to be wrapped up before acceding to a developer's wishes. For projects that have been proposed but not yet approved, we ask that our input be sought out early and often, and that BLM remain willing and able to turn down ill-sited projects. Moreover, we ask that those charged with considering the impacts of these projects and developing plans to mitigate their impacts do so with honesty and respect. In our minds, digging up artifacts and sending them to a museum does not mitigate the impacts of destroying a sacred landscape; likewise, when a proposed project would cut off a sacred trail that has been used by our people for hundreds of years, the only way to avoid this impact is to move the project, not to relocate the trail. The impacts of these projects on our culture will be permanent and deep. If agency staff does not acknowledge these issues or follow these guidelines, we ask that you instruct Department leadership to step in and meet with concerned tribes like CRIT.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We know that other tribes in the area, including the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians and the Quechan Tribe, are similarly concerned, and we will continue to work with these tribes to make our collective voices heard on these issues. We look forward to discussing these issues with you and your representatives in the near future.

Very truly yours,

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

Eldred Enas
Tribal Council Chairman

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The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) is seeking current addresses for Individual Indian Monies (IIM) account holders. Despite all of our efforts to maintain current addresses, we do not have addresses for those listed. We refer to these account holders as Whereabouts Unknown or WAU. If you are or know or you know of an account holder whose whereabouts is unknown to OST, please contact OST and provide the following information: name of account holder, current address, and telephone number.

OST will send the account holder the required forms to update their account. WAU LISTING DTD 02/06/12

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MEGA THROW VIII

TRADITIONAL BIRD SINGING & DANCING



AHAKHAV TRIBAL PARK
PRESERVE/MOHAVE RD. & RODEO RD.
COLORADO RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION,
PARKER VALLEY, ARIZONA

MARCH 24, 2012

11 A.M. - ? P.M.

Juvenile Bird Singers from AZ & Southern California, Special Tributes, Dances & Singing Contests, Horse Shoe Tossing, All-Around Youth Awards

EVENT ORGANIZERS & AHAKHAV PRESERVE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THEFT, FENDER BENDERS OR ANY OTHER MISHAPS.

Pot-Luck (Stew) and Tortilla Donations Welcomed and Appreciated! Arts & Craft Vendors-\$50

Bring your own chairs. Children must be supervised at all times.

PLEASE RESPECT THAT THIS IS AN ALCOHOL & DRUG-FREE EVENT.

**Food Vending- \$50
NO GENERATORS ALLOWED.**



For more info. contact: Valerie Welsh-Tahbo (928) 669-1219 or message
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- Colo. River Residential Mgmt. Corp.
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- Sparklets Water of Parker
- Colo. River Building Materials
- CRIT Farms & BlueWater Cinemas

Special Thanks to: The Pot Luck Donors
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Staff: Stephanie Enas, L.Randy Tahbo &
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Omosai & Mick Pastores, Susan Welsh

Schedule (subject to change)

- 11:00 am WELCOME, V. WELSH-TAHBO
Registration opens, dance & singing contest
Registration Horse Shoe \$25.00 Teams, "Buy-In"
AseS'maav - "A Homecoming"
Roland Golding
- 11:45 Viola Stone, Recognition Tribute
Lynwood Vest
- 12:30 POT LUCK SERVICE, until gone
- 1pm 0-10 Tiny Tots, Miss Indian Arizona sponsored
- 1:30 Paul Cuero, Jr., Kumeyaay
Mike Miralez, Desert Cahuilla
Larry Hammond, Mojave
- HORSE SHOE TOURNAY BEGINS
- 2:45 Delano Carter, Recognition Tribute
- 3:00 CONTEST REGISTRATION CLOSES
- 3:15 DANCE & INDIVIDUAL SINGING CONTESTS
- 5:00 * Awards
- 6:00 Wayne Nelson, Inter-Tribal Bird

Visual/Audio recordings must be properly authorized.

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RAFFLE (various items) & 50/50. To help off-set festivities.

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Socialization/ Recreation:

Age appropriate activities such as but not limited to: field trips (local/out of town), arts and crafts, healthy/well-being promotion, bingo, cakewalks and holiday parties.

Caregiver Outreach:

Provide/Assist with Information, methods for providing support to caregivers.

Congregate Meals: USDA approved meals served from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm.
Transportation: Scheduled transportation for program participants provided locally for congregate meals, assistance in shopping, paying utility bills, field trips and delivery to place of residence.
Homemaker Services: General housekeeping provided for persons who meet specific eligibility criteria.



Colorado River
Indian Tribes



Senior Citizens

MO-CHEM-HO-NA
SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

March, 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Health Fair 10am to 2 pm	2 Closed	3 CRIT DAY
4	5 Check Mail	6 Blood Pressure Glucose Check Exercise 11 am	7 Check Mail Shopping	8 BINGO 10:30	9 YARD SALE 8:30 to 2pm	10 Tribal Council Meeting 9:00 AM
11	24th Annual Arizona Indian Council on Aging Conference ← No Pick Up →					17
18	19 Check Mail	20 MOVIE DAY 10:00 AM	21 Check Mail Shopping	22 Blood Pressure Glucose Check Exercise 11 am	23 Coffee Hour at CRIT Library 10 am - 11 am	24
25	26 Check Mail	27 BINGO 10:30	28 Check Mail Shopping	29 MOVIE DAY 10:00 AM	30 BIRTHDAY LUNCH POT LUCK	31

- 1 Fernando Flores Sr.
- 2 Rosita Crook
- 5 Milton Stevens
- 6 Judy Gorman
- 7 Garry Howard
- 8 Louise Nelson
- 10 Gifford Amador

- 10 Johnny Hill Jr.
- Manfred Patrick
- 14 Tyrone Gorman
- 15 Mary McCabe
- 16 Anthony Cruz
- Ethel Laffon
- Lenora Short



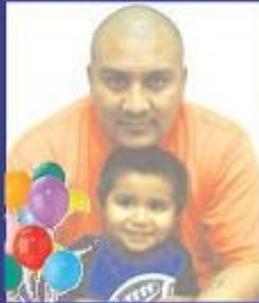
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- 18 Cheryl Esquerra
- 19 Luigi Lomavitu
- Roman Bernal Jr.
- 20 William Lomayesva
- 21 Colleen Martinez

- 24 Josephine Torres
- Richard Armstrong
- 27 Leroy Fisher
- Priscilla Eswonja
- 29 Kathleen Enas
- 30 Sandra Eddy

CALENDAR IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

4	5 Bean & Cheese Burrito Spanish Rice Corn Fruited Jell-o Coffee/Punch (Center)	6 Tuna Sandwich Tossed Salad Chips Peaches Coffee/Tea (Center)	7 Pig in a Blanket Baked Beans Macaroni Salad Fruit Cocktail Coffee/Punch (Center)	8 Hamburger & Potatoes Green Beans Tossed Salad (Center) Fruited Jell-o Tortillas Coffee/Tea (Center)	9 Closed	10 CRIT DAY
11	12 Tostadas w/cheese Lettuce, Onion, Tomatoes Corn Spanish Rice Pears Coffee/Punch (Center)	13 Beef Stew Tossed Salad (Center) Fry bread Peaches Coffee/Tea (Center)	14 Grilled Ham & Cheese Beets Split Pea Soup Fruited Jell-o Coffee/Punch (Center)	15 Chili Beans Waldorf Salad Cornbread Peanut Butter Cookie Coffee/Tea (Center)	16 Liver & Onions Rice Peas Tossed Salad (Center) Pineapple Rings WW Bread Coffee/Punch (Center)	17
18	19 Tacos Lettuce, Tomatoes, & Onions, & Cheese Spanish Rice Refried Beans Peaches Coffee/Punch (Center)	20 Spaghetti Salad Peas & Carrots Garlic Bread Pears Coffee/Tea (Center)	21 Hominy Stew w/ried Chas Dinner Roll Sugar Cookie Coffee/Punch (Center)	22 Indian Taco Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Onions Fruited Jell-o Coffee/Tea (Center)	23 Hoagie Sandwich Ham & Turkey Celery & Carrots Sticks Potato Wedges Fruit Cocktail Coffee/Punch (Center)	24
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Happy 4th Birthday
on March 4, 2012!

Wash Wash

Daddy Loves you!



Happy Birthday
on March 6th to
Robert Patch

We all hope you have a wonderful, happy & exciting day!!

LOVE YOU SO MUCH!
From your Aunties, Uncles & Cousins here in Parker!



Abrianna Julissa Jimenez

7 pound 12oz
19- 1/4 inches
7:54am

Born Feb 6th 2012 to Larena Jimenez, Big Brother: Andy Jimenez, Grandparents: Valerie & Tommy Jimenez & Great-Grandparents: Wilma & the Late Joe Marquez...

Happy Birthday
to our Mother, Grandma & Great Grandma
Kathy Moore Enas!

With love,
Your family



Happy Birthday Nanabugal!

Seemed like only yesterday we brought you home from the hospital!

Now you're 10 years old & more precious than ever!

Love Grandma & Grandpa



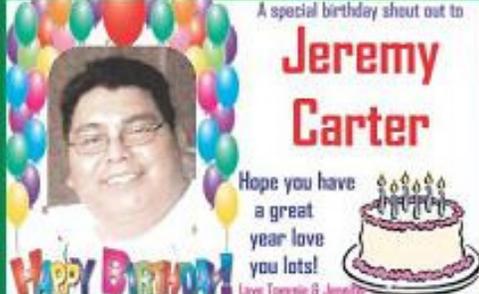

Together with their families,
Randall & Wilene Hobb

announce & share in the joy of their marriage on Jan. 28, 2012.
Many family and friends celebrated the outdoor ceremony conducted by Rev. Bruce Williams in a wedding by the river.

A special birthday shout out to
Jeremy Carter

Hope you have a great year love you lots!

Love Tamara & Jennifer



Happy Birthday LeAnn Escoto!

Love, Steph & Sofia



Happy Birthday

to a wonderful husband!
I'm truly blessed to have you in my life.
God was good to me when he sent you...
I love you babe. From One



We want to wish a very **Happy Birthday** on March 16th to our **Grandma Lenora Short**

We all miss & love you very much. We would also like to wish a **Happy Birthday** to our Dad, **Garrick Booth** who now rests in peace. We hope to visit soon.



Happy 26th Birthday on March 21st to Robin Anderson

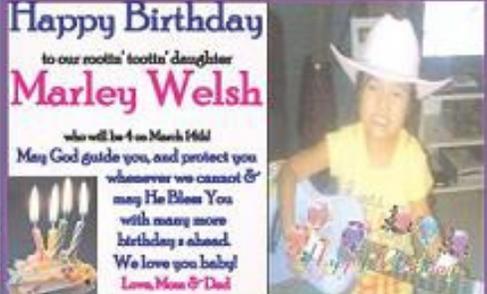
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hope you have a great day.
Love, Mom



Happy Birthday
to our rooie's' tootie' daughter **Marley Welsh**

who will be 4 on March 16th!
May God guide you, and protect you whenever we cannot & may He Bless You with many more birthday's ahead. We love you baby!
Love, Mom & Dad



Happy 23rd Anniversary
to my husband
Pete

We've had alot of ups & alot of downs yet we're still standing side by side holding hands & staying strong. I love you baby!



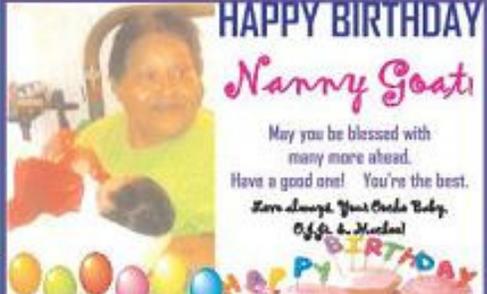
Happy Birthday
Happy Birthday on March 17th to **Hanna Tiger**

HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT YEAR.
From The Pandas, Mich, Andy, Tre & Boys.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Nanny Goat!

May you be blessed with many more ahead. Have a good one! You're the best.
Love Always, Your Uncle Toby, Offie & Marlene!



Happy Birthday
on March 16th to our Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother
Lenora Short

We'll Love You!
Love, Ina, Yvette, Brent & Family, Candor & Family, Lydia, Willie, Jr & J



Happy 4th Birthday
on March 4th to
William Leivas III

Love, Dylia, Jr & K



Happy 12th Birthday Shyla Bear Miller!

Special blessings for you always.
We love you & miss you.
Love always, Marley & Me



CRIT Victim Advocacy Program

A Day in The Life

I was driving out of town a few days back and I stopped at a gas station and was washing my hands when I saw a woman enter the bathroom. She was washing a hot dog off that apparently had fallen. I glanced up and briefly looked at her in the mirror and then I noticed the bruise. She kept her head down and her hair in her face to try to hide the mark. I did not stare but immediately noticed it. I walked out of the bathroom before her and as I walked into the large area at the front I noticed an older woman holding a baby and another child sitting in a chair.

It was then that I noticed that the woman holding the child had a very strange look on her face and as I walked through the aisles near the area where they were I watched the women, and how they acted towards each other. The woman who had washed the hot dog had a look on her face that I recognized. The haunted look, her eyes darting back and forth like she was afraid someone would come in.

I know that look, I thought to myself, it is woman who decided to leave, and is afraid he is coming after her. My first thought was what can I do? I did not have to think about it because during that time some people came in and the look on her face

changed from fear to gratitude and I knew that those people were there to help her. Help her find safety for herself and her kids, where ever that might be.

As community members we must ask ourselves, what can we do? In a census taken in 2011 by the Global Network of Women's Shelters, called A Day In The Life, they took data for 1 day across the nations around the globe asking questions about how many women were served.

In one day alone 56,308 women and 39,130 children went to shelters seeking assistance. Of those women and children 12,342 of them were turned away due to lack of resources, lack of space, lack of a shelter, lack of money to provide services.

In the United States 39,773 women sought help for domestic violence, in just a 24-hour period, one day, and with them 25,871 children. Of those women, 6,518 had to be turned away, to either seek help from elsewhere or have to return to the abuse. Those are numbers not close to us.

Since December 2010, this program has served clients seeking services to leave an abusive relationship, sexual assault, stalking, bullying.

We have provided help and support to those who need it and worked with prosecution to help those who are afraid to speak.

People don't like to talk about domestic violence and yet we all know that it happens, to the neighbors, to our families, and even to us.

Allowing it to remain behind closed doors allows the abuse to continue.

We all have the ability to make a change.



CRIT Victim Advocate
Honor Fisher, BA, Psy.



Colorado River Regional Are YOU a Victim of Domestic Violence?

HELP STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE!
Call the DVAT 24HR Crisis Line
1-888-499-0911

Our mission is to empower individuals
and their families to live a life free
from domestic violence by providing
protection, education and resources.

- Emergency Shelter
- 24-HR Hotline
- Transitional Housing
- Legal Advocacy
- Support Groups
- Domestic Violence Advocacy Team
- Community Outreach & Education
- New Hope Thrift Store
- Non-Residential Services
- Information & Referrals
- SERVING LA PAZ COUNTY

Colorado River Indian Tribes Victim Advocate Program

(928) 669-2906

24 Hour Crisis Hotline
1-888-499-0911

*Physical Violence, Sexual Violence, Intimidation,
Emotional Abuse, Using the Children, Coercion
and Threats, Male Privilege, Blaming and Lying,
Cultural & Ritual Abuse*

We provide:

- Domestic Violence Resources
- Advocacy Support
- Education and Outreach
- Group Support
- Informational Training



Domestic Violence Classes available to CRIT members

Classes are given on Tuesdays at
4 p.m. and on Thursdays at 6 p.m.

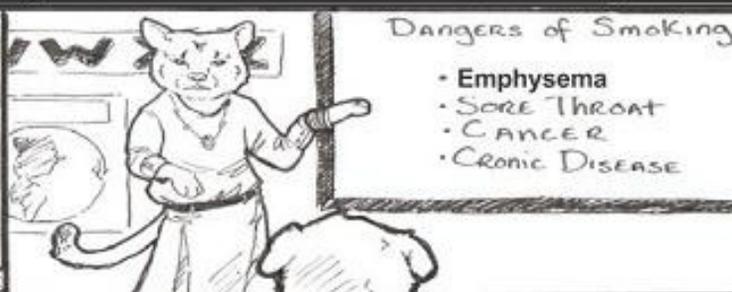
We are licensed by the AZ Dept. of Health Services
and are accepted by the courts for court-ordered
domestic violence classes.

If you are interested in attending a domestic violence
class or if you have been sentenced by a court to
attend domestic violence classes, contact CRIT
Behavioral Health for a referral to our program.

Our classes are group sessions with both men and
women. Private classes are also available.

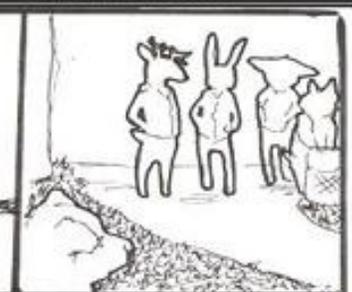
If you have any questions, please contact Bill Risen
at 928-669-8620. The Colorado River Regional Crisis
Shelter is located at 1301 S. Joshua Ave. Suite C,
Parker Arizona, 85344.

C.R.I.T
Alcohol & Substance
Abuse Defense Program
&
Tobacco Community
Education & Prevention
Project



Dangers of Smoking

- Emphysema
- SORE THROAT
- CANCER
- CHRONIC DISEASE



What could you buy with
the money saved from not
smoking?
Tell us more on why you
don't smoke and join us
at this year's Kick Butts
Day. For more information
contact - TCEPP

Tobacco Community Education
& Prevention Project
12302 Kennedy Dr.
Parker, AZ 85344
(928) 669-8090

CRIT WIC / CRIT Tribal Injury Prevention / CRIT Fish and Game WIC...A Healthy Part of Your Family

Who is eligible for WIC?

Any of the following who meet the income guidelines below are eligible:

- Pregnant Women
- Breastfeeding Women until the baby turns one year
- Women who have a baby less than six months old
- Infants and Children up to five years old

Household size

1	\$ 1,679
2	\$ 2,268
3	\$ 2,857
4	\$ 3,446
5	\$ 4,035
6	\$ 4,624
7	\$ 5,213

You are automatically income eligible for WIC if you currently receive TANF, SNAP (Food Stamps), or Medicaid (AHCCCS).

Pregnancy

Make a BIG Difference in Your Baby's Health.

We'll help you learn about better eating habits and being healthy during your pregnancy to give your baby the best start in life.

Healthy Foods

Eat Healthy, Be Healthy.

You'll get checks for healthy foods that are good for you and your children. Foods like milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, 100% fruit juice, peanut butter, beans, whole grains and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Referrals

Get the Help You Need and Deserve.

There's a world of services waiting to help you & your family! Receive referrals to health service programs.

Nutrition Education

Learn How to Create Healthy, Affordable, Easy Meals.

Eating right is key to the health of your family. Learn how to eat better with tips and healthy recipes. Create happy mealtimes with your children.

Breastfeeding

It's a Bond Beyond Breast.

All women should feel supported when they breastfeed. We are here to help you give the gift only you can give. Your friendly WIC staff can answer all of your breastfeeding questions.

Of course, WIC gives you much more than healthy food!



Fit WIC Classes - Monthly Fit WIC classes are held for 2-4 year old Children that are participating in the WIC Program. Children and their caregivers learn about healthy snack preparation, simple physical activities and caregivers learn about their Child's growth and development. The classes are held at the WIC office and in collaboration with the CRIT Special Diabetes Project Fitness Instructors.

Call 669-6680 to make a WIC appointment or for more information on Fit WIC. Walk-ins are welcome!

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"Update" on First Things First - The CRIT WIC Program is now implementing the First Things First Nutrition, Obesity and Physical Activity Grant. The CRIT Diabetes Prevention Program was formerly overseeing the grant.

The goal of the First Things First Grant is to reach families in the community with Children birth to 5 years old and enhance and expand program services that are available to them. First Things First will be collaborating with community partners such as the Indian Health Service, CRIT Head Start, CRIT Department of Health & Social Service Programs and other programs.

Look for WIC and First Things First at the upcoming CRIT DHSS Health Fair to take place on Thursday, March 1, 2012 at Itaska Mall. Also, there will be more information to come as we plan future community events and activities.

Call 669-6680 for more information.

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FREE RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

WHEN: March 30, 2012 WHAT TIME: 10AM- 2pm

WHERE: 4 CORNERS TIN SHED

WHO MAY PARTICIPATE: Any owner/ animal that resides on the CRIT reservation and surrounding areas.

COST: Rabies Vaccination is FREE, the vaccine is donated by Indian Health Services Office of Environmental Health & Engineering.

PLEASE CONTACT THE OEH&E OFFICE AT (928) 669-3180 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CLINIC.

CRIT FISH & GAME WILL BE PRESENT FOR DOG LICENSING.

LICENSE FEE IS \$5 FOR SPAYED/NEUTERED \$10 FOR ALL OTHERS.

FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT LICENSING, PLEASE CONTACT

CRIT FISH & GAME AT (928) 669-9285.

CRIT HEALTH & SAFETY CODE

Article VII Rabies Control, Chapter 3, Licensing of Dogs

Section II-7301, General

All dogs four months of age and older which will be maintained on the reservation for thirty (30) consecutive days or more must be licensed within (30) days of entry onto the reservation in accordance with the terms of this Article VII.

Section II-7302, Obtaining Licenses

Licenses will be issued by the Fish and Game Department or at any other place designated by the Fish and Game Department.



CRIT Tribal Injury Prevention

A Matter of Balance

"Managing Concerns About Falls"

Looking for Volunteer Coaches

WE WANT YOU!

Chances are you know an older adult who has fallen or who is afraid of falling. A Matter of Balance is a proven program designed to help people manage concerns about falls and increase physical activity. CRIT Injury Prevention is looking for volunteers to help provide this program.

This program emphasizes practical strategies to manage falls.

Participants learn to:

- View falls as controllable
- Set goals for increasing activity
- Make changes to reduce fall risks at home
- Exercise to increase strength and balance

Training for Volunteer Coaches include 2 four-hour sessions with a Matter of Balance Master Trainer.

Participant classes are conducted in 8 two-hour sessions.

Coaches help participants become more confident about managing falls, help to identify ways to reduce falls, and lead exercises to help increase strength & balance.

What do you need to be a coach?

good communication and interpersonal skills

enthusiasm, dependability and a willingness to lead small groups of older adults

ability to lead low to moderate level exercise

For more information please contact:

Doris A. Burns, Coordinator Tribal Injury Prevention

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE YOU DRIVE...

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY !!!



Did you know CRIT has a PRIMARY Child Safety Seat Law?

TITLE 16, ARTICLE IV, §16-61701

(a) a person shall not operate a motor vehicle on a highway when transporting a child four (4) years of age or younger or forty (40) or fewer pounds in weight unless that child is properly secured in a child passenger restraint system.

(b) A person who violated this Section is subject to a civil fine of fifty dollars (\$50)

THIS MEANS THAT CRIT POLICE OFFICERS CAN STOP AND CITE IF ANY CHILD(REN) UNDER 4 OR WEIGHING LESS THAN 40 POUNDS ARE NOT PROPERLY RESTRAINED IN YOUR VEHICLE.

Children often follow example your example can save their lives. Please wear your seatbelt at all times.

Even the loss of ONE CHILD is too many.

Buckle up your children. IT S THE LAW!

This message brought to you by the Colorado River Indian Tribes Law Enforcement Services Office and Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY CRIT LES AND TMVIPP



CRIT Police Department

CRIMINAL TRESPASSING- Total Calls: 2

One (1) were alcohol related.
One (1) were arrested.

JUVENILE/ STATUS OFFENSES: Underage Possession of Alcohol- Total Calls: 8

Eight (8) were alcohol related.
Eight (8) were arrested.

Possession of drugs/Paraphernalia: Total Calls: 3

One (1) was alcohol related.
One (3) were arrested.

Incorrigible/Unable to be Corrected- Total Calls: 1

Attempt to Locate Juvenile- Total Calls: 4

TRAFFIC MOTOR VEHICLE: DUI Arrests- Total Calls: 10

Ten (10) were alcohol related.
Ten (10) were arrested.

Traffic Enforcement Warning- Total Calls: 36

Traffic Offense Citations- Total Calls: 27

Three (3) were arrested.
Traffic Accidents-Total Calls: 20

Three (3) referred to other agency.

DEATHS/ SUICIDES: Traffic Accident Fatalities- Total Calls: 1

Attempted Suicide- Total Calls: 1

One (1) referred to other agency.
Threatened Suicide- Total Calls: 1

WARRANT ARRESTS: Tribal Warrant- Total calls: 19

Eight (8) were alcohol related.
Nineteen (19) were arrested.

Federal Warrant- Total Calls: 1

One (1) alcohol related.
One (1) arrested.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES: Weapons Offenses- Total Calls: 2

One (1) alcohol related.
Two (2) were arrested.

Disorderly Conduct- Total Calls: 20

Fifteen (15) were alcohol related.
Six (6) were domestic related.

Pubic Intoxication- Total Calls: 10

Ten (10) were alcohol related.
Ten (10) were arrested.

Burglary Alarms- Total Calls: 3

Littering/ Natural Resources- Total Calls: 1

One (1) referred to other agency.

Noise Disturbance- Total Calls: 8

One (1) referred to other agency.
Disobedience of a Court Order-
Total Calls: 2

One (1) were alcohol related.
Two (2) were arrested.

Court Ordered Detention- Total calls: 7

Seven (7) were arrested.

NON-ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES: Lost/Found Property- Total Calls: 4

Motorist Assist-Total Calls: 11
One (1) were referred to other agency.

Welfare Check- Total Calls: 26

One (5) were referred to other agency.
Public Services- Total Calls: 18

Four (1) were referred to other agency.
Assist Fire/ Ambulance/ Rescue/
Hospital- Total Calls: 51

Fifty-one (50) were referred to other
agency.

Non-Arson Fire-Total Calls: 8

Seven (8) were referred to other
agency.

Assist Other Law Enforcement Agency- Total Calls: 16

Twenty-one (14) were referred to other
agency.

Civil Standby/ Process- Total Calls: 15

One (1) is domestic related.
Three (3) referred to other agency.

Remove Subject (Person)- Total Calls: 19

Four (8) alcohol related.
Information Only- Total Calls: 105

Nine (13) were referred to other
agency.

Security Checks/ C-500- Total Calls: 155

Suspicious Activity- Total Calls: 2

FOUND NARCOTICS ON THE RESERVATION:

Marijuana- Total Calls: 2
One (1) was alcohol related.

Seven (2) were arrested.
Methamphetamines- Total Calls: 2

Five (2) was arrested.
Paraphernalia- Total Calls: 5

Four (5) were arrested.

FOUND NARCOTICS IN THE CASINO:

Marijuana- Total Calls: 1
NARCOTICS RELATED
INFORMATION RECEIVED
(TRIBAL MEMBERS):

Marijuana- Totals Calls: 3
One (1) was alcohol related.

Four (3) were arrested.

Paraphernalia- Total Calls: 2

Two (2) were arrested.

(NON-TRIBAL) Marijuana- Total Calls: 1

Three (1) were arrested.
Methamphetamines- Total Calls: 1

One (1) was arrested.
Paraphernalia- Total Calls: 1

Three (1) were arrested.

Total Number of Calls Received by
the Police Department Call Center
for the Month of January (2012) was
717.

Sixty-eight (90) were alcohol related.

Nine (14) were domestic related.

One hundred thirty-two (137) of the
calls were arrested.

Ninety-nine (107) were referred to
other agencies.



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BURGLARY: Total Calls: 3
Forced Entry- Total Calls: 3
One (1) was alcohol related.
One (1) was arrested.
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Total
Calls: 1
Knife or Cutting- Total Calls: 1
One (1) referred to other agency.
ARSON: Total Calls: 2
Two (2) referred to other agency.
OFFENSES AGAINST PERSONS:
Assault- Total Calls: 11
Five (5) were alcohol related.
Six (6) were domestic related.
Eight (8) were arrested.
Threats/ Endangerment-Total Calls: 4
Two (2) were alcohol related.
One (1) was domestic related.
Two (2) were arrested.
Harrasment- Total Calls: 3
**PROPERTY OFFENSES: Theft under
\$500-** Total Calls: 34
Twelve (12) were alcohol related.
Fourteen (14) were arrested.
RECOVERED STOLEN PROPERTY-
Total Calls: 3
One (1) was referred to other agency.
**Theft of a Motor Vehicle Auto- Total
Calls: 4**
One (1) referred to other agency.
One (1) was arrested.
**Theft of Motor Vehicle Other
Vehicle- Total Calls: 3**
One (1) was alcohol related.
One (1) was arrested.
Joyriding- Total Calls: 1
One (1) was alcohol related.
One (1) was arrested.
**PROPERTY DAMAGE/
VANDALISM- Total Calls: 13**
Two (2) were alcohol related.
Six (6) were arrested.

Juvenile Detention Center holds Open House

On March 9th, 2012 the Colorado River
Indian Tribes Juvenile Detention
Administrator Matthew Searles held an
Open House for all those interesting in
seeing the newly constructed facility by
offering public tours and refreshments.

The facility located next to the adult
facility at 2nd and Mohave Road received
its first inmates on the 15th of March.

The offenders will be given a unique
and pivotal opportunity to redirect their
lives while in custody, kept busy with
continued education classes, counseling, and
fitness/ wellness classes, accomplished by
MOA agreements with different local
professional service providers.

The facility was funded under the BIA
Indian Determination Act grant.



CRIT Behavioral Health Services



CRIT Behavioral Health Services
ASAP Manager Arnie Short

Facing Reality

Once after I went through a surgery, still drowsy by the effects of the pain drug the doctor gave me, I was awakened by the nurse who began to explain to me the discharge plan. My world was still getting focused and all I heard was, Bla, bla, bla. When I didn't respond she became upset, like I was ignoring her. Days later, this nurse called me for a follow up and asked if I did what she told me to do. When I told her no, she became upset and felt that I was neglecting my health. At that time I was still ill from the drug and I was in no condition to hear anything.

Alcoholism is an illness; the mind takes time to clear. We are so zealous for our loved ones or family members to change and we preach, beg, criticize, and we feel they are neglecting our words for help. The Matrix Program teaches the Road Map for Recovery 0-15 days depending on how much and how long a person has been using they go through the Withdraw Stage. This is the illness stage. The person cannot and will not hear advice. They do not feel great; they feel like death is near. The only goal is to let the healing take its course.

15-45 days is the Honeymoon Stage, this is the most crucial times of recovery. This is where the person makes it through the sickness and feels

better. The reason why it is crucial is because they usually feel so great that they feel they don't need any help. I feel great why should I go to a program? This is usually the amount of days a person stay in a residential program or rehabilitation.

They come back home feeling Cured.

The first stages are what are known as the false stages; because the Withdraw Stage you feel that you will die if you don't take your substance and the Honeymoon Stage is that you feel Healed and don't need any help, but soon the real world usually hits.

*Our minds are healing from a long lifestyle of substance usage.
Some of us never faced reality without substance.*

A young man was complaining to his mother one night. He told her that ever since he sobered up, all his friends began to die, and that now that he is sober he has a lot of enemies. His mother so wisely responded, Son, your friends have always been dying, and you always had enemies, but you were always too drunk to notice. We were always too drunk to notice the real world. There is real pain, sorrow, and disappointments in the real world. You may be in fear of facing reality, but that is our first steps toward having the courage to change the things we can.

Every third Thursday of each month, The Colorado River Indian Tribes Alcohol and Substance Abuse, and Behavioral Health Programs, hold a Community Awareness Dinner at the Bluewater Casino, to honor participants who completed the Intensive four month Matrix Program.

Come join us as our community honors and supports these individuals on their accomplishment.



CRIT Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program
12033 Agency Road # 730
Parker, Arizona 85344

Phone: (928) 669-5342 or Behavioral Health @ (928) 669-3256

CENPATICO™
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Recovery. Resiliency. Results.

Tribal Warm Line

Monday - Friday 7pm-11pm & Monday - Thursday 12 pm-5pm

Tribal members served by Cenpatico have a new telephone support service specifically for tribal members. The tribal warm line is answered by tribal support partners and is toll-free and confidential. Community members can call for emotional support, inter-personal relationship issues, anxiety, depression, etc. And referrals to community resources.

Care. Right. Now.
1-855-728-8630

Serving Counties: La Paz, Yuma, Pinal, Graham, Greenlee and Gila.

Serving Nations: Ak-Chin, Tohono O'odham, San Carlos, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Quechan, Cocopah and Tonto Apache.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

in the Parker, AZ Area

SUNDAY @ 3:30pm at Parker Senior Center/12th & Laguna -12/12 Study

MONDAY @ 7:00pm at Parker Senior Center/ 12th & Laguna -BB Study CD

TUESDAY @ 7:00pm at Big River Club House Big River, CA- O/D

WEDNESDAY @ 7:00pm- Parker Senior Center 12th & Laguna -O/D

THURSDAY @ 7:00pm- Christ Church on River, Up River -O/D

FRIDAY @ 7:00pm- Parker Senior Center 12th & Laguna Speaker -O/S

SATURDAY @ 7:00pm- Parker Presbyterian Church (2nd & Mohave Rd.)

1-1/4 mile west of Parker -O/D

"If God brings you to it,
God will bring you through it."



Colorado River Indian Tribes

TRIBAL COURT

Phone (928) 669-1355

Business Hours: Monday - Friday

8am - 5pm Closed for lunch hour.

P.O. Box 3428, Parker, AZ 85344

Email: crittc@redrivernet.com

PROBATION OFFICE

Chief Probation Officer

Fernando Paredes

Phone (928) 669-1289 / Phone (928) 669-1258

Phone (928) 669-1259 / Fax (928) 669-9601

Business Hours: Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm



New Native American Support Group
SOBRIETY OVER SUBSTANCE

Meets every Friday at 7pm at 2nd Avenue & Mohave Road

(Underneath the Tin Shed)

For more info, contact:

Freeman (928) 287-0375 or Becky (928) 916-4135



National Child Abuse Hotline

1-800-4-A-CHILD

National Sexual Assault Hotline

1-800-656-HOPE



FOR MORE INFO. & TO SIGN UP FOR THE GIVEAWAY: VISIT US AT 26600 MOHAVE ROAD; CALL 928-669-1332 OR GO TO WWW.CRITLIBRARY.COM.

Celebrate March @ Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) Library/Archives

Story Time for 0-5 Year Olds

New to the CRIT Library staff is Miss Haily Heanes who will be acting in the capacity of Early Literacy Coordinator. The First Things First Early Literacy grant was re-awarded in June 2011 to meet the needs of literacy for infants to toddlers. Haily will be providing Stories & Songs every Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Library for children from birth to 5 year olds. It is important to keep your baby healthy along with nurturing them with words and through reading so please sign up.

Meet & Greet Local Artist/Illustrator: Ryan Huna Smith

The Library is excited to welcome everyone to come and meet Mr. Ryan Huna Smith on March 13, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. At this time Ryan will give an overview of how he became a free-lance artist and illustrator as well as becoming a member of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. Raised in Needles, California and graduated from Needles High School he went on to attend the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico and completed his Bachelors in Fine Arts at the University of Arizona majoring in illustration. Ryan has participated in many artistic endeavors including the Mohave and Chemehuevi Coloring books, and The Three Little Sheep. He is the artist and co-writer of It's Up 2 You a comic book geared to youth about diabetes. Concluding the event Ryan will be autographing copies of the comic book, please join us and receive your free copy.

Marketing Your Business Online

All interested local and tribal artisans are encouraged to attend classes on how to Marketing Your Business Online at the CRIT Library every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Gilford Harper, Computer Technology Specialist and Sarah Harris from the University of Arizona/La Paz Extension Office will jointly instruct students on how to setup a website. To sign up, please call the number below.

Intersession Activity

On March 13th through 15th, 2012 the Library will hold a Telling Your Story with a Petroglyph activity. Student's ages 8 to 10 year olds will learn the difference between Petroglyphs, Pictographs, and Intaglios. A field trip is scheduled on Tuesday to visit an ancient Petroglyph site which will inspire participants to write a story. This is a free activity and space is limited; please sign up your child early and ask for the times for each day.

All events will be held at the CRIT Library and staff encourages everyone in the community to participate. For more information and to sign up for a program, please visit the CRIT Library at 26600 Mohave Road, call 928-669-1332 or see the library's Web site at www.critlibrary.com. Libraries hours are Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are now open during lunch.



Congratulations to Patricia Gardner,

the winner of our Read For You Valentine Giveaway dinner for two at the River Willow Steak House! The CRIT Library would like to thank Blue Water Resort & Casino for their support of literacy.

CRIT Library MARCH 2012 Computer Calendar

All classes begin at 8:30 and are free! Need not be a CRIT tribal member. Open to Everyone! Must have a CRIT library card. Please call 669-1332 Visit critlibrary.com on the web! Instructor: Gilford Harper

Monday March 5 - Computer File Management

The goal of computer file management is to ensure that you can find what you're looking for, even if you're looking for it years after its creation.

Tuesday March 6 - Adobe Photoshop

This class will cover how to use this image manipulative software. Learn to enhance your photos through lightening and contrast. Designed for the beginner.

Wednesday March 7 - Microsoft Excel: The basics

This class is designed for the novice that wants to know more about spreadsheet and how formulas are created.

Thursday March 8 - MS Word 2010

Students will learn how to setup their first document in Word.

Monday March 12 - Basic Computers

Which should I buy a desktop or laptop? What is software and hardware?

Tuesday March 13 - Create a logo using Adobe Illustrator 9

Ever wanted to create your own business logo, or T-shirt design? Adobe Illustrator lets you do exactly that. Each student will receive "hands-on" training. This is a slow pace class. Preference given to library card holders but not required.

Wednesday March 14 - Microsoft Word

How to properly set tabs in your document.

Thursday March 15 - Basic Website Development

Discover how to create a simple webpage using WordPad/Notepad using basic html language.

Monday March 19 - Basic Computers/Internet

How to prepare your photos for e-mail.

Tuesday March 20 - How to create effective posters using Word

Specifically designed class for the visual learner.

Wednesday March 21 - Basic Email-Just for Beginners

What is E-mail? Who and what are e-mail providers? Create an E-mail account. Choose an E-mail address. The e-mail message.

Thursday March 22 - Introduction to Microsoft Access

A database is a collection of information that's related. Access allows you to manage your information in one database file. Within Access there are four major areas: Tables, Queries, Forms and Reports.

Monday March 26 - Basic Internet: What is the Internet?

Let this tutorial be your guide to the Internet as you connect for the first time and explore the network's vast and useful resources.

Tuesday March 27 - Introduction to PowerPoint 2007-10

This class will provide an introduction to the presentation program, Microsoft PowerPoint. Learn how to create a simple presentation, create and edit slides, insert clipart, apply designs, work with views, and run the slide show. Class will also cover how to save, print, and open presentations. Start Time: 8:30 am- 11:00 am

Wednesday March 28 - Microsoft Word 2007

Section Break: When you start a document, there are no section breaks because the entire document consists of one section. A section break is the point at which you end one section and begin another because you want some aspect of page formatting to Word provides four types of tabs left, right, center and decimal and two ways to set them. It's easiest to set tabs with the ruler, but you can be more precise with the Tabs command.

Thursday Oct. 29 - Microsoft Excel 2007

Create Excel Charts, Sorting, Filtering, Conditional Formatting and create a Drop-down List

Monday April 2 - How to create a reflective image using Photoshop

Learn how to create a very modern and attractive mirror image effect which can be used with text and images. The effect will replicate that of an object sitting on a slightly clean reflective surface.

GIL'S COMPUTER TIP OF THE MONTH:

Standard Desktop Computer Keyboard

- STEP 1:** Turn your keyboard over and tap it to shake out any loose dirt.
- STEP 2:** Blow compressed air into all the nooks and crannies of your keyboard to loosen even more dirt, then turn it upside down and tap again to shake out what's left.
- STEP 3:** Wipe your keyboard with a damp, lint-free cloth. If water alone isn't doing it for you, try a diluted dishwashing liquid solution.

WIPE THE KEYS DRY WITH A CLEAN CLOTH, AND YOU'RE GOOD TO GO.

Oh, please remember to disconnect keyboard from computer, it's a lot easier to handle and maneuver.

FAQ:

Can I use furniture polish on my keyboard? No. Afraid of germs? A little clorox mixed with water to wipe down, and your cleaning is done.

Laptop Keyboard—Be a little more careful. You really don't want ANY type of fluid to spill into your keys. Gently wipe the water and clorox mixture and wipe dry.

PLEASE BE ADVISED, YOUR COMPUTER MUST BE OFF ALSO, GIVE ENOUGH TIME TO DRY.

Computer Technology Specialist/Instructor
Gil Harper



Obituaries



In Loving Memory of
Gordon L. Enas

January 23, 1957- January 22, 2012

Services were held on Saturday, February 4th, 2012 from 5 pm - 7 pm at Parker Valley Unified Presbyterian in Parker, AZ.

Tribal Rites of Cremation was Sunday, February 5, 2012 at 5 am at the Mah'Hav Cemetery on the Colorado River Indian Tribes homeland.



In Loving Memory of
Karlyn Marie Enas

May 9, 1976- February 5, 2012

Services were held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Parker, AZ on February 17, 2012 from 3pm-5pm and from 5pm-12am at the Mak'Hav Cemetery, Parker, AZ.

She was laid to rest in the Parker Town Cemetery at 9am on February 18, 2012.

Honorary Pallbearers: Eldred Enas, Aaron Chapparosa, Dimitri Chapparosa Sr., Dimitri Chapparosa Jr., Ron Moore, Carl Moore Sr., David Moore, Sr., Derrick Enas, Ayden Enas, Dayen Enas, Demian Enas, Marcus Tuchawena, Wallace Wilson Jr., Danny Wagner, Joseph Enas, Marcus Drennan, Jacob Drennan, Elijah Drennan, Ethan Thomas, Calieb Enas, Leland Parry, Gary Short Sr., Anthony "Nacho" Pintor, Carlton Enas, Spike Chapparosa, Roman Totes, Sr., Vincent Norte, Frank Durgin Jr., Arnold Rice, Uriah Chapparosa, David Ward, Jacob Ward, William

Esquerra Jr., D.J. Torres, Joshua Moore and Paul Redington.

Pallbearers: Joseph H. Enas, Bryan Enas, Narcisse McCowan, Ernest Enas, Guillermo "Billy" Escoto, Jason Moore, Jonathan Moore, Jarrett Moore, Jay Moore, Justin Moore, David Moore, Jr., David Escoto, Augustine Enas, Adrian Enas, Phillip Enas, Lane Parry, Carl Moore Jr., Chuck Naranjo, Winter Naranjo, Anthony Pintor, Jeff Warren Jr., Poonnie Gutierrez, Iko Davis, Andrew Toro, Chris Norte, Lucky Connelly, Chris Beckett, Walter Sibole, Doobie Evans, Roman Torres Jr., Cory Dick and Steve Rice.



In Loving Memory of
**Trinidad
"Trinnie" Silva**

June 5, 1972- February 24, 2012

Services were held on Saturday, March 3, 2012 from 4pm-6pm at Parker Funeral Home in Parker, AZ.

Tribal Rites of Cremation took place on Sunday, March 4, 2012 at 5am at the Colorado River Indian Tribes Cemetery in Parker, AZ.



In Loving Memory of
Darrell "Bonzi" Scott

November 9, 1973- February 22, 2012

Services were conducted on March 2, 2012 from 5pm-8pm at Valley Assembly of God in Parker, AZ.

Tribal Rites of Cremation took place on Saturday, March 3, 2012 at 5am at the Colorado River Indian Tribes Cry House



In Loving Memory of
**Leon George
Manuel**

November 27, 1973- February 21, 2012

West Cocopah Indian Tribal Ceremonial Rites were held at 5pm on Sunday, March 4, 2012 at the West Cocopah Indian Reservation Cry House.

Cremation followed at 5am on Monday, March 5th, 2012 at the West Cocopah Tribal Cemetery, Yuma, AZ.



Email your family obit, thank you or birthday memorial directly to manatabmessenger@gmail.com. Submissions can be dropped off in box at CRIT Mailroom also.



Town of Parker

1314 11th Street
Parker, AZ 85344
Phone (928) 669-9265
Fax: (928) 669-5247

SPRING CLEANING NOTICE

THE TOWN OF PARKER CEMETERY SPRING CLEANING WILL BEGIN ON SUNDAY, APRIL 22ND UNTIL SUNDAY, MAY 6TH

PLEASE REMOVE ALL YOUR MOMENTOS, VASES, PICTURES, TOYS, CARS, STUFFED ANIMALS, ANGELS, LIGHTS, CANDLES, ETC. FROM YOUR LOVED ONES HEADSTONES IN THE GRASSY SECTIONS OF THE CEMETERY BEFORE APRIL 20TH, 2012.

On April 23rd, the Town will pickup and remove all items from the tops of the headstones, those items will be placed in the Town's mini storage unit located at the end of the cemetery.

We apologize for what might be perceived as a lack of thoughtfulness; we are just trying to keep the areas neat and tidy for our loved ones.

We estimate by May 9, 2012, staff will have finished with the Cemetery's Spring Cleaning and you can once again replace your momentos.

If you have any questions pertaining this notice, please call

Public Works at (928) 669-9265 during normal business hours.

Thank you, Candy Cockbill, Town Clerk

AMERICAN INDIAN CHURCH

Burns Road
Rev. Sheldon Swick 928-669-8299
Sunday school: 10 am
Sunday Service: 11am
Wednesday Service: 7pm
Saturday Service: 7 pm

HARVEST MISSION

Pastor David Hill 928-575-7487
Sunday school: 10 am
Sunday Service: 11am
Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

PARKER CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

928-669-4718
Sunday school: 10 am
Sunday Service: 11am
Call for additional services.

PARKER VALLEY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mohave Road (928) 669-8310

VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Jerry Ruther
Sunday school: 10 am
Sunday Service: 11am
Monday Prayer Service: 6pm
Tuesday Womens Ministry: 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

BLESSED KATERI TEKAKWITHA

916 11TH ST., POSTON, AZ 85871
(928) 669-2502

SACRED HEART

916 11th Street, Parker, AZ 85344
(928) 669-2502

CHRIST'S CHURCH ON THE RIVER

9098 Riverside Drive, Parker, AZ 85344
928-667-3891

GRACE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1821 S. Navajo Ave, Parker, AZ 85344
(928) 669-8465

LILY OF THE VALLEY CHURCH

812 S Eagle Ave, Parker, AZ 85344
(928) 669-8919

CHURCH OF CHRIST

800 S Kofa Ave., Parker, AZ 85344
(928) 669-8964

LUTHERAN MESSIAH CHURCH

800 S Mohave Ave., Parker, AZ 85344
(928) 669-8964

IF YOU DO NOT SEE YOUR PLACE OF WORSHIP HERE, AND WOULD LIKE IT LISTED, PLEASE CALL 502-898-2862 TO HAVE IT ADDED TO THE LIST. THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE.

LANDS AVAILABLE



The Colorado River Indian Tribes has developed agricultural lands available for lease January 1, 2013. Tribal agricultural leases are negotiated through the Resources Development Committee and:

1. Are written for a term of five (5) calendar years
2. Are flood irrigated with system operation and maintenance by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
3. The Operation & Maintenance assessment is \$54.00 per acre for initial allotment of 5.75 acre feet
4. Excess water is \$17.00 per acre foot
5. The Operation & Maintenance assessment is due semi-annually, January 1 and July 1
6. Lease rental is due annually January 1

Offers to lease Tribal lands must be submitted in writing, in a sealed envelope to:

Colorado River Indian Tribes
Attn: Vice-Chairman
26600 Mohave Road
Parker, Arizona 85344

Please mark the outside of the envelope Offer to lease Tribal Lands for 2013 .

Offers submitted by April 27, 2012 (Friday) will be opened for review by the Resources Development Committee at their next regularly scheduled meeting, of May 15, 2012.

You may contact the Colorado River Indian Tribes Realty Services at 669-6800 for a map and / or additional information.

CRIT Lands Available



COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Andrea Vernoy, Lease Specialist
(928) 669-1271 Fax: (928) 669-5675
26600 Mohave Road
Parker, AZ 85344



WHO: CRIT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

WHAT: IS OFFERING VARIOUS VACANT LOTS WITH SOME PROPERTY TO CRIT TRIBAL MEMBERS FOR LEASE

WHERE: ALL LAND AVAILABLE IS LOCATED SOUTH OF AGNES WILSON & NORTH OF BLYTHE, CA

DRIVING TIME IS 25-30 MINUTES SOUTH OF PARKER.

WHEN: AVAILABLE MARCH 6TH, 2012 TO APRIL 6TH, 2012

For more information or a list of what is available please contact Andrea Vernoy at (928) 669-1271 M-F 8 am - 5 pm.



Bluewater Cinemas is going All Digital

We have replaced all of our projectors with Digital Projectors

In digital presentation, there is no film. The image comes from a digital file, like an mp3 file. They use a hard disk or similar drive to store the movie and a digital projector to show it.

Sound is MUCH more accurate and precise

Image is sharper and well-defined

Stop by and enjoy the difference!

www.bluewatercinemas.com

\$6.00 Matinees before 3 pm	Regular	3D
ADULTS:	\$8.00	\$10.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12:	\$6.50	\$9.00
SENIORS 60 AND OVER:	\$5.00	\$8.00



Every Tuesday of the month is **TIGHT WAD TUESDAY!**

Selected Moves are \$6 a ticket all day long!

ARCADE AND FAMILY FUN ZONE



Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday:
CLOSED
Thursday: 1pm to 9 pm
Friday & Saturday:
1pm to Midnight
Sunday: 1pm to 9pm



Our Languages & Cultures

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY PRESENTS



"Celebrating 50 years Akimel O'odham/Pee Posh Culture"

BIRD SINGING & DANCE COMPETITION

Saturday, March 17th, 2012
5:00PM

Men's Singing (18 & older) 3rd: \$50, 2nd: \$100 1st: \$150	Young Women's Dancing (18-39) 3rd: \$50, 2nd: \$100 & 1st: \$150
Young Men's Singing (17 & under) 3rd: \$50, 2nd: \$75 1st: \$100	Teen Girls Dancing (13-17) 3rd: \$50, 2nd: \$75 & 1st: \$100
Women's Dancing (16 & older) 3rd: \$50, 2nd: \$100 & 1st: \$150	Girls Dancing (9-12) 3rd: \$20, 2nd: \$30 & 1st: \$50

For more information contact Mul-Chu-Tha Fair Office:
(520) 562-0097 or (520) 562-0098

www.mul-chu-tha.com



Documentary on Fort Mojave Tribal Band almost complete

In production for six years, *Sousa on the Rez*, a half-hour independent documentary featuring the Fort Mojave Tribal Band, has launched an innovative web-based campaign to raise finishing funds to complete the film.

The phrase Native American music may not suggest tubas and trumpets, but march music has been a part of Native culture for over a century.

Sousa on the Rez: Marching to the Beat of a Different Drum looks at the vibrant but little known tradition of brass band music in Indian Country. The documentary challenges viewers to expand their definition of Native American music and broadens their understanding of contemporary Indian life. Partial funding for this project is provided by Native American Public Telecommunications, which supports public television projects that share Native stories with the world.

Picture above: Members of the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe band perform during a 2011 outing. TO DONATE TO THE PROJECT GO TO: www.sousaontherez.com/donate.html

How To Pronounce It:
Here are the sounds of Mojave, in order in which they are listed in the Mojave/English Section of the dictionary by Pamela Munro, Nellie Brown, Judy Crawford. Dept. of Linguistics U of C/ LA 1976.
.a, ch, d,e,h, hw, i, k, kw, ky, l, ly, m, n, ny, o, p, q, qw,r,s,sh,t,th,u,v,w,y. (') the apostrophe represents an important mojave sound called the glottal stop.

Mojave (Hamakhaav/Marikan) Word Set	
English	Mojave
sky, up, above	amay
house	ava
sit	iva
arrive	ivaa
tobacco;cigarette	a uvv
chicken hawk	ach oor
fish	achii
oatmeal	achitolath



Navajo (Dine) Word Set

English	Navajo
I, mine	shì
you, yours	nì
he,her, it	bi
us, ours	nìhi you,yours
they, theirs	bi (duoplural)
us, ours	danihi
you, yours	danihi
they, theirs	daabi
white people	bilagàana

How to Pronounce it:

a	Like the a in father.
aa	Like a only held longer.
e	Like the e in they.
ee	Like e only held longer.
i	Like the i in hit or the i in police.
ii	Like the i in police only held longer.
o	Like the o in note.
oo	Like o only held longer.
b-p-b	Like b in bill or the soft p in spill.
ch	Like ch in child.

ch	Like ch, only glottalized (pronounced with a pop of air.)
d t d	Like d in day or the soft t in stay.
dl	Somewhat like the dle in ladle.
dz/ds/dz	Like ds in Edsel.
gkg ~ k	Like g in gate or the soft k in skate.
gh	Like the g in the Spanish word saguaro.
hx, jh ~ x	Like h in English hay. Sometimes it is pronounced more raspy, like the j in Spanish jalapeño.
hw	Soft sound like blowing out a candle.
j	Like j in jar.
k	Like the hard k in king.
k	Like k, only glottalized (pronounced with a pop of air.)
kw	Like the qu in queen.
l	Like l in light.
hl, lh,	This sound is a lateral fricative that doesn't really exist in English. It sounds like the ll in the Welsh name Llewellyn.

Hopi (Sinom)

Word Set

English	Hopi
one	suukya
two	loöyö
three	paayo
four	naalöyö
five	tsivot
six	navay
seven	tsange
eight	nanal
nine	pept
ten	pakwt

How To Pronounce It:

a	Like the a in father.	aa	Like a only held longer.
e	Like the e in bet.	ee	Like e only held longer.
i	Like the i in police.	ii	Like i only held longer.
o	Like the o in note.	oo	Like o only held longer.
ö	The closest English equivalent is the u in purple.	u	Like the u in flute, only
öö	Like ö only held longer.	uw	Like ow in English cow.
uu	Like u only held longer.		
ay	Like English eye.		
ew	Some Hopi speakers pronounce it more like the AO in AOL.		
ey	Like the ey in hay.	iw	Like a child saying owl
iy	Like ee in see.	ow	Like the ow in show.
oy	Like the oy in boy.	öw	No English equivalent. Like
	Hopi ö with a w-glide at the end.		
öy	No English equivalent. Like Hopi ö with a y-glide at the end.		
uw	Like the oo in too.	uy	No English equivalent. Like
	Hopi u with a y-glide at the end.		
h	Like h in hay.	k	Like the soft k in sky.
kw	Like qu in English square.	l	Like l in light.
m	Like m in moon.		

Chemehuevi (Newewe) Alphabet:

Word Set

English	Chemehuevi
mother	b ijan
father	m oan
son	t uan
daughter	pac in
brother	bav in
aunt	bah an
uncle	bah ac
man	tawa c
mam aw	woman
n apuw	old man

a,c,g,gw,h,i,k,kw,m,n,ng,o,p,r,s,t,c,u,u,v,w,y, .

How to Pronounce It:

c	English ship, push.	p	English spin, top.
g	Spanish lago, segundo	r	English atom, daddy.
	Sometimes it is not pronounced at all.	s	English, soft, mouse.
	Spanish agua or saguaro	t	English stop, pot.
	It is sometimes pronounced like a w.	tc	English pitcher, catch.
	English house.	ts	English pizza, cats.
	English sketch, pack.	v	English vase, leave.
	English square, equal.	w	English water, away.
	English move, hum.	y	English yellow, layer.
	English now, penny, tan.		The sound in the middle of uh-oh .



Running for God Basketball tournament results

We had an awesome time and I would like to thank every single one of you that came down to support the Lily of the Valley Church's yearly community event, the 3rd Annual "Running For God" basketball tournament at Irataba Hall.

Thanks to the players who showcased their God-given talents on the hoop court and for participating in the first-ever slam dunk contest.

Thanks to the community members who came down and packed the gym to watch the highly competitive games that were played, even all the kids running around.

Here are the official results of the tournament:

- CHAMPIONS: Warhawks - Coached by Bruce Williams
- 2ND PLACE: AZ Flight Club - Coached by Darrell Patea
- 3RD PLACE: Ft. Mojave Braves - Coached by Melvin Lewis Jr.
- 4TH PLACE: Navajo Boys - Coached by Buddy Lynch
- MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Clint Roy - Warhawks
- SLAM DUNK CHAMPION: Cornell Williams - Ft. Mojave Braves
- THREE POINT SPECIALIST: Clint Roy - Warhawks
- ALL TOURNAMENT SELECTION TEAM:
 Jedidiah Grissum - Small Beginnings
 Sean Golding - Bandits
 Kurtis Silversmith - Navajo Boys
 Dominic Tiger - Ft. Mojave Braves
 Minh Van - AZ Flight Club Frank Carranza - Warhawks

**thank
you**

Thank you and God bless. - Leo Scott



MISS OILA RIVER 2012 ROYALTY PAGEANTS



Saturday, March 10th, 2012

5:00 P.M.

District 1 - Blackwater, AZ

Vuhs-Ich Ha-Ke' Multi-Purpose Building

Oila River Royalty Committee
P.O. Box 977, Superior, AZ 85357
(928) 436-4848
www.oilapageants.com



Celebrating the 25th
Anniversary of the

Mul-Chu-Tha

CAN YOU ANSWER THE NEWSPAPER PUZZLE ?

A newspaper is supposed to have 60 pages but pages 24 and 41 are missing. Which other pages won't be there? Answer at top of Pg. 7

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	9		6		2	
2		3		7		9
4	6		9		5	8
8	7		2		3	4
1		5		9		3
	8		7		9	
7	4				1	6

THERE ARE JUST 3 RULES TO SUDOKU.

1. Each row must have the numbers 1-9 occurring just once.
2. Each column must have the numbers 1-9 occurring just once.
3. And the numbers 1-9 must occur just once in each of the 9 sub-boxes of the grid.

Answer Key
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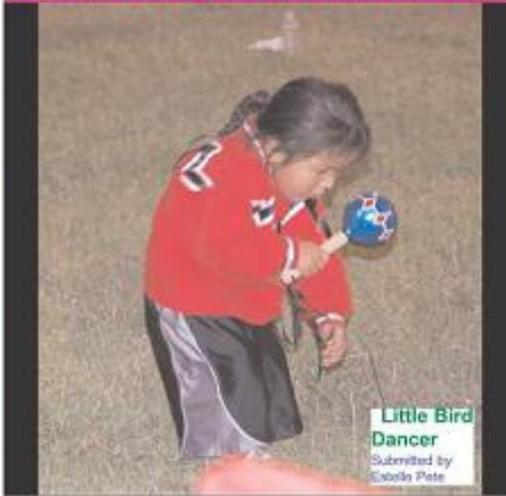
PARKER VALLEY ROAD NAMES WORD FIND

Y O Q N N Y M V B H M I G K N
 N E Z W V G Y D T X W C C A O
 G J W O E P O I R D L I A A S
 S H I R L E Y F I A R K C G E
 T H N B R E H A F T V S C E E
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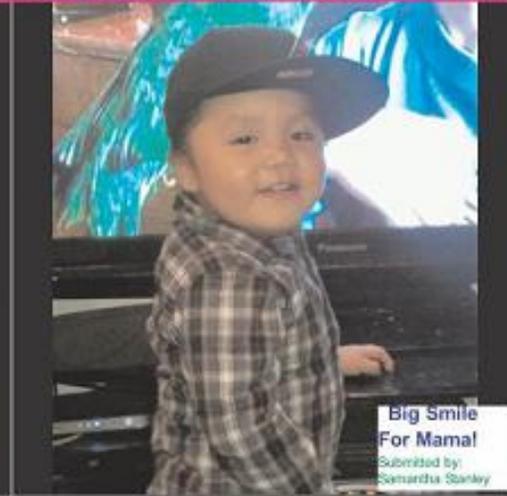
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AGNES WILSON	EDDY	LAFFOON	NAVAJO	PATRICK	TAHO
BEESON	FISHER	LITTLE	NELSON	POLACCA	TSOSIE
BOOTH	GOULD	MARTIN	NEZ	SCOTT	WELSH
BROWN	HOP	MCCABE	NOTAH	SHARP	



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**Little Bird
Dancer**
Submitted by
Evelyn Pete



**Big Smile
For Mama!**
Submitted by
Samantha Stanley



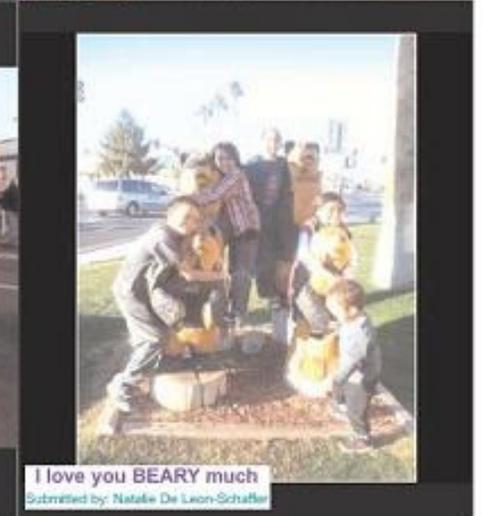
Oh My Gosh...WOW,
Submitted by Derrick Short Sr



I see you NOW Mommy!
Submitted by: Francesca Short



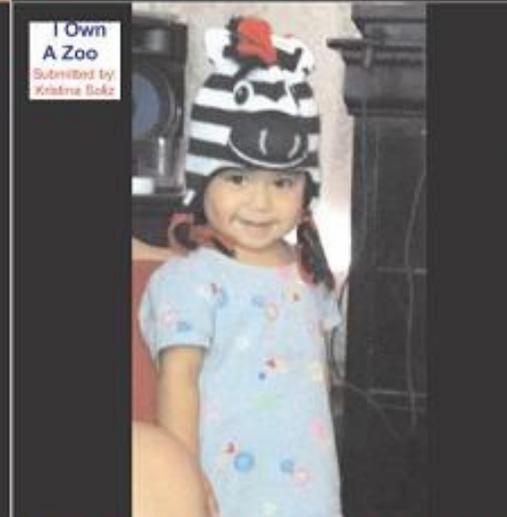
Nokomis @ da Races
Submitted by Tonia Stone



I love you BEARY much
Submitted by: Natalie De Leon-Schaffer



**Daddy's
Valentine**
Submitted by:
Mariah Charles



**I Own
A Zoo**
Submitted by
Kristina Sokz



**"Shijay and Shiyazh (Father & Son)
Overseers"**
Submitted by Susan Welsh

1st Prize: \$100 2nd Prize: \$50 3rd Prize: \$25

We have a record number of entries this month! THANK YOU. Keep them coming for your chance to win!!!

To enter, simply mail it to: Manataba Messenger, 26600 Mohave Road, Parker, AZ 85344. Or email it to: manatabamessenger@gmail.com

Make sure and include your name, phone number and address, and a small description of the photo. Title them for fun!

You can submit your photo and description on the CRIT Manataba Messenger facebook site also: just LIKE-CRIT Manataba Messenger!

And then you can either email it or facebook it from the convenience of your cell phone! **DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS IS THE 25TH OF EACH MONTH.**

The following rules apply: 1. Only pictures taken by active tribal members are accepted. 2. No professional photographers or photographs are allowed.

3. No photoshop technology used on photographs is allowed. 4. Must submit full contact information: name, address, phone, tribal i.d....each time you enter.

FEBRUARY WINNERS: 1ST: Son & Grandma 2ND: Arty's First Xmas 3RD: I think I Can... Congratulations!

