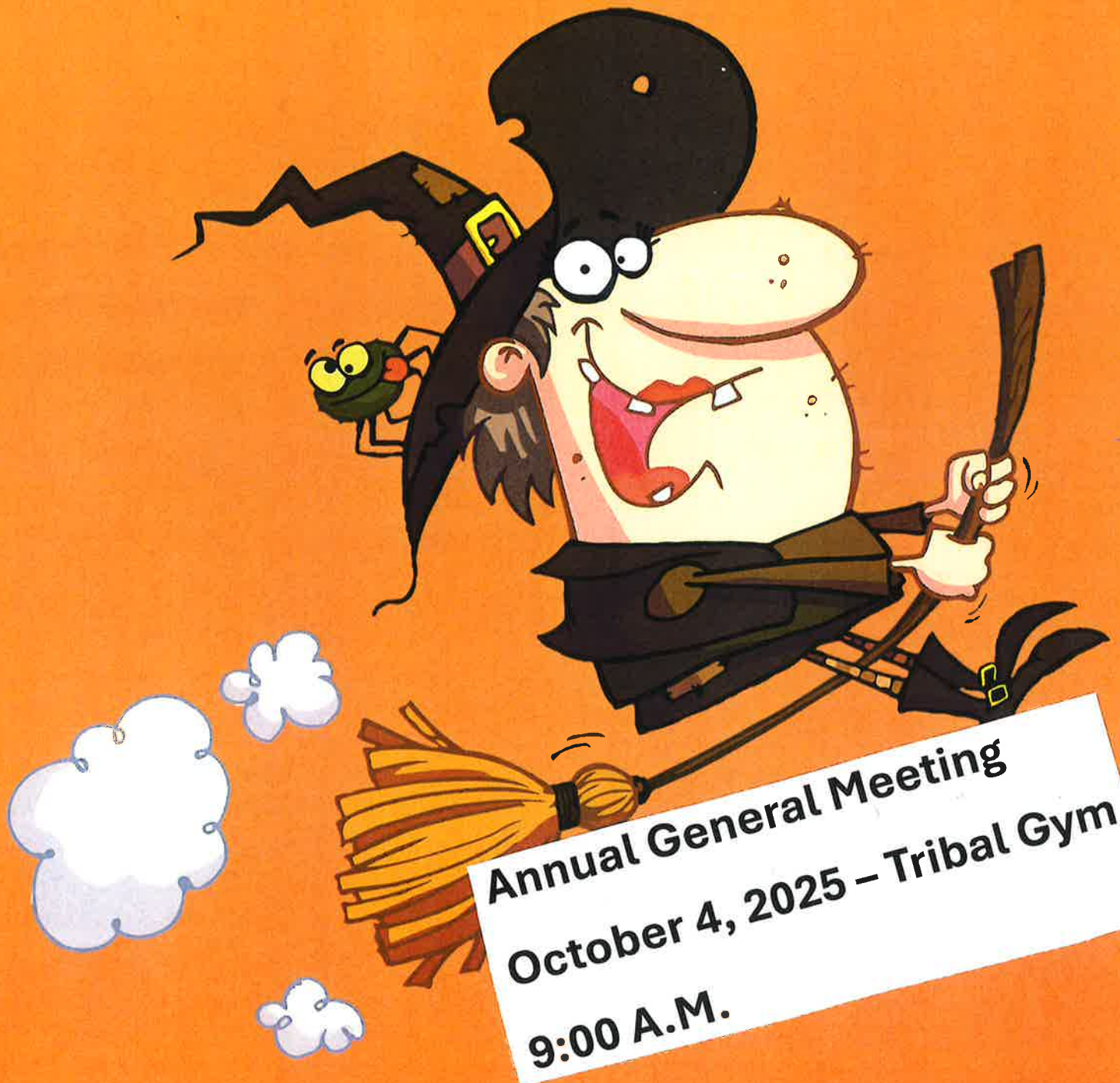


October 2025

Kaibab Paiute Newsletter



KAIBAB BAND OF PAIUTE INDIANS

Departments and Programs

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, OCTOBER 3, 2025

5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

and

MEET THE CANDIDATES

7:00 pm to 8:00 pm

At the Multi-Purpose Building (Gym)

finger food provided

REMINDER*Annual General Council Meeting is (Saturday) October 4, 2025, 9:00 AM**



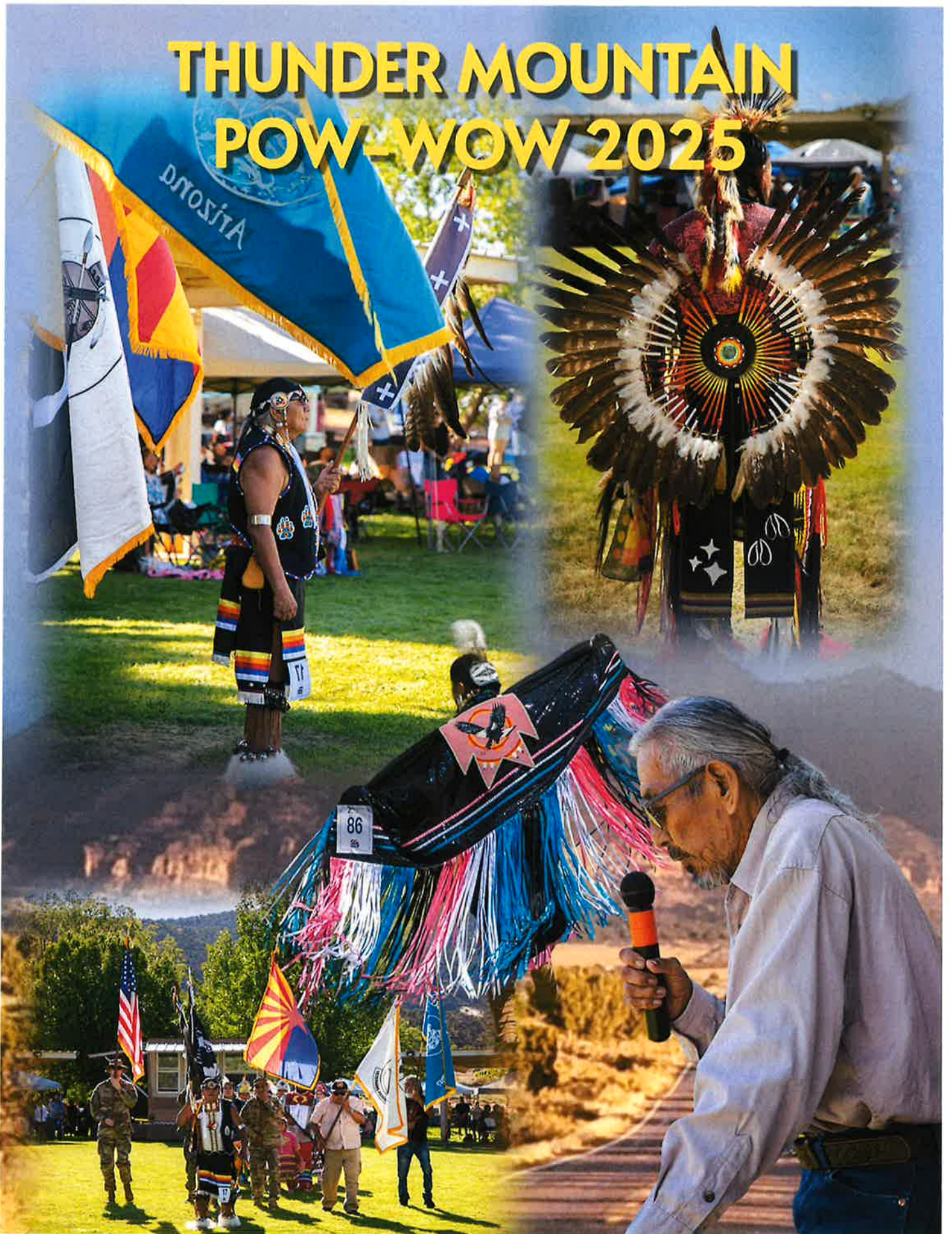
The Law & Order Code, CHAPTER 15 OFFENSES INVOLVING CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES; ALLOWABLE POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA FOR MEDICAL AND PERSONAL USE; RESTRICTIONS is being revised. We are putting the revision out for community review for thirty (30) days, starting September 23, 2025 till October 23, 2025. A copy may be picked up at the tribal office, front desk. It is also on the tribal website.

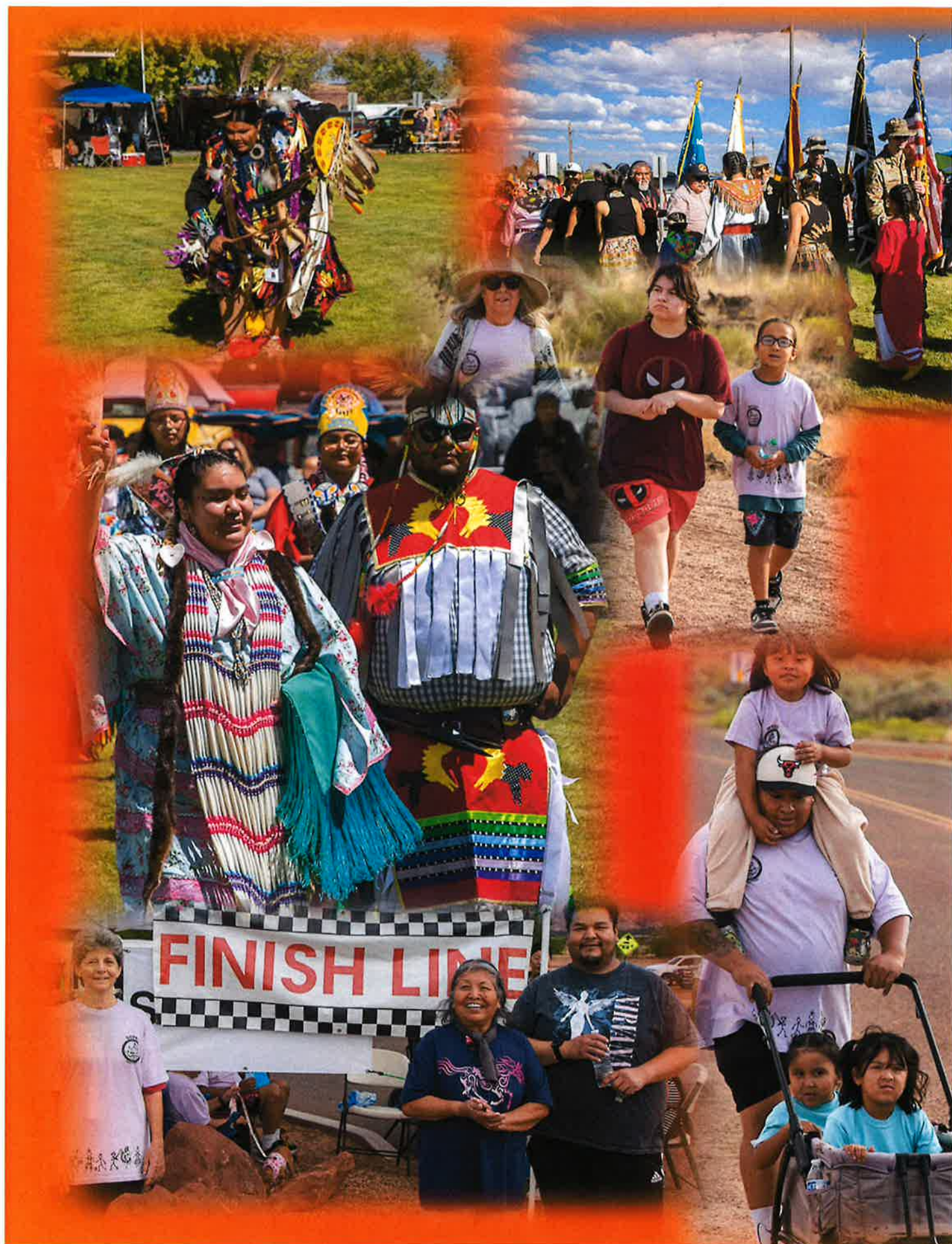
Please submit your comments to:
jmcclellan@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov
yrogers@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

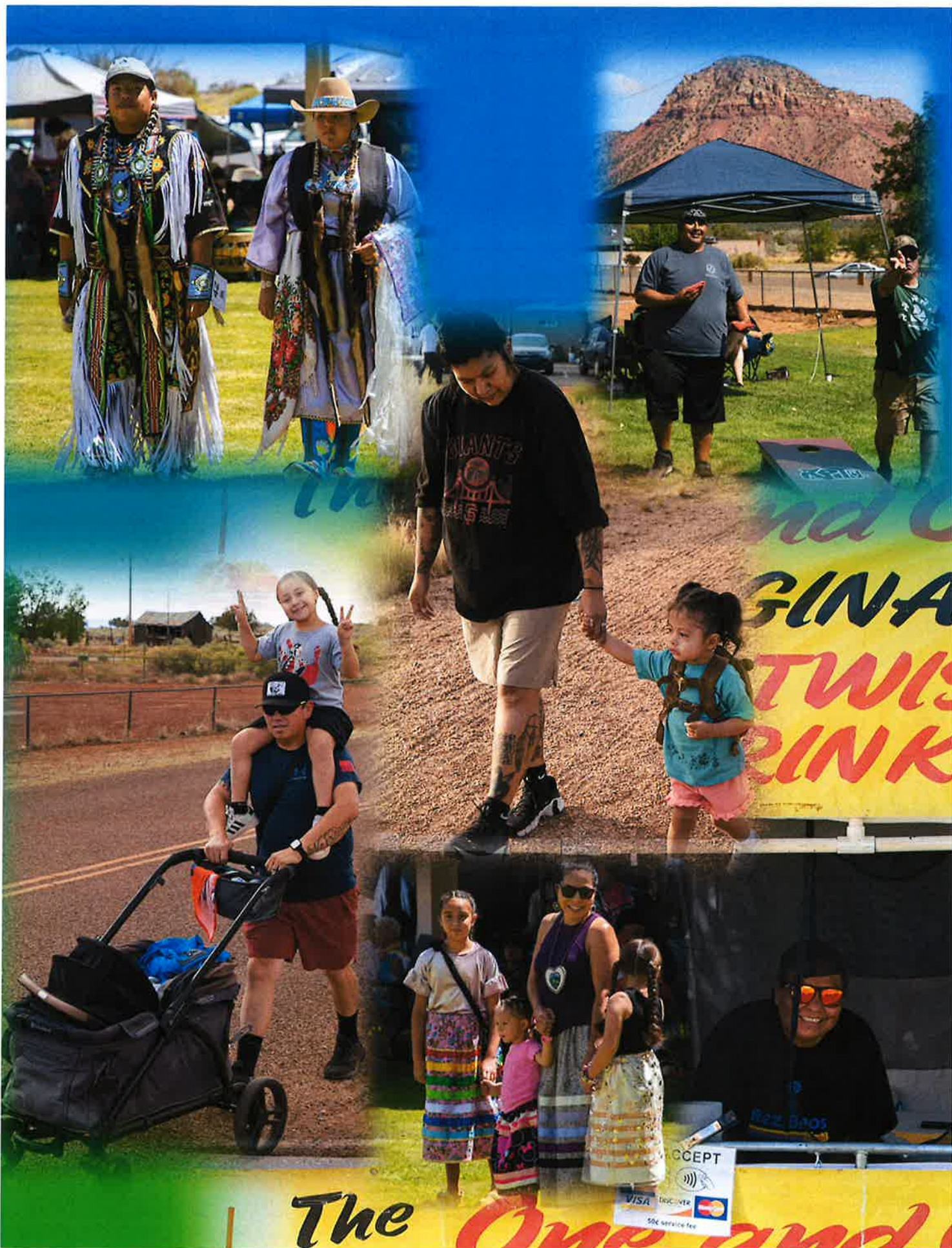
There will be a public meeting on October 27, 2025 @ 5:30 pm at the Kaibab Paiute Community Building.

If you have any questions, please contact 928-643-8310.
Thank you.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN POW-WOW 2025

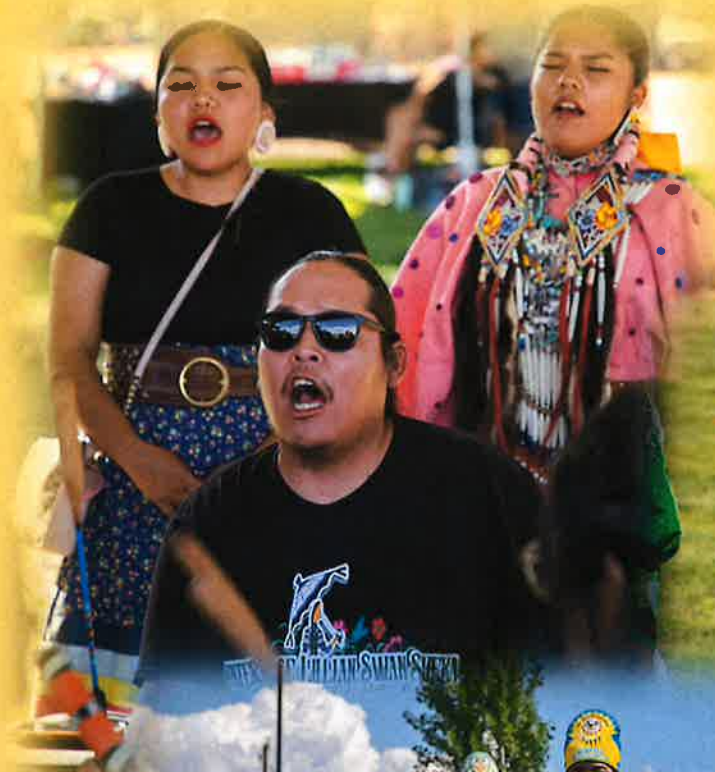






The

One and



Sounds of Thunder Mountain Event is the Highlight of the Year

The Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians hosted its annual Sounds of Thunder Mountain powwow and other events on August 16th and 17th on the Kaibab Indian reservation. During the event, the tribe provide dinner to at least 500 people either participating or visiting Saturday's event.

There were many events, beginning at 7 am with the Tribal Health Department's fun run/walk from the Tu'ee Convenience Store to the community park which is approximately 3.5 miles. Participants received a fun run/walk t-shirt, socialized together and competed for bragging rights. Immediately after, there were food vendors available serving breakfast burritos and other tasty items. Later in the day, there were Indian tacos, Indian burgers, mutton sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs and various other treats. Thanks to all who assisted with the run.

Events such as the powwow began at 1 pm with seven drums and an increased number of dancers as compared to the early years after Covid-19. We had several dance competitions that were enjoyed by spectators and participants alike. Thank you to the Bradley-Rodriquez family for sponsoring the Tiny Tots competition. Our tribal children always enjoy those special treats they receive. Special thanks to Tara Spute, Delayna Enas and Rauni Spute for keeping the MC and Arena Director on target, keeping the records for the competitions, dancers and drums in order.

Security was led by Richard Borrunda and typically it's chaotic with everyone vying for a parking space. Thank you, Richie, for being willing for a second year to lead Security. The intent of the reserving parking for our tribal elders and disabled was to accommodate those that needed to be nearer to the powwow arena. Sadly, the parking spaces were taken quickly. The committee changes strategies every year to assist those needing extra care. Special thanks and kudos to the volunteers.

Our committee concession is always difficult to man but if run well, it makes funds available to keep the events going on. Thank you to Larecia Jake for working hard to organize, shop, manage and cook. Her volunteers did a outstanding job.

Special thanks to the Tara Spute Family and volunteers for again hosting and organizing the feast, you all are awesome. Total, they cooked #256 pounds of beef roast. Sides included salad, roll, mashed potato etc.

Three-on-three Native basketball was brought to you by the Bruce Benson family. Thank you all. After some heated ball games, they continued with ousted teams. Rules aren't made to be

broken so remember you are the example for our young children whether it's good or bad. Next year we look forward to doing something different, stay tuned.

The art show is an annual event in memory of tribal elder Gevene Savala e'hape. She used to make sure there was a forum during the powwow for artists to display and compete for cash prizes and ribbons. Her children continue this to remember her love for art and painting.

Horseshoe competition took place on both Saturday and Sunday and was organized again by the Quenton Hill Family. This annual event is a much anticipated one for men and women to bring their best to the Paiute horseshoe world.

This year was the first year for the cornhole competition with a first-place winner after three plus hours in the heat! Thank you to John McClellan for organizing this event. You are awesome and withstood the heat of the day.

Another highlight of events is the raffle booth coordinated by Cody Jake, who does an excellent job of gathering donations and set up. Thank you to the wonderful vendors for their donations of homemade products. We would also like to give a big thank you to the local and surrounding area businesses for the generosity of donated items for our raffle. This year grand prizes include \$500 cash and an awesome electric bike!

After much discussion during our after-action review, the committee decided that axe throwing will be discontinued but our most gracious thanks to Marissa Ybarra for organizing the competition for two years in a row!!

For the first time, we had 25+ arts and crafts vendors and 8 food vendors with a variety of food. The location was moved to better accommodate the walking public and will continue in that area but with fewer vendors in a first-come-first serve order.

Low participation in the circle dance singing competition is making it possible for a change. We look forward to bringing something different next year. Our thanks to Claudina Teller and Maiya Osife for organizing a remembrance of our traditions and heritage.

Handgame competition was organized by Eric Pikyavit of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah. The committee is so thankful for Eric and his expertise in handgame. This is one area that the committee lacks expertise and experience. We have one tribal member willing to organize this event next year so look forward to next year's competition.

Our committee will always look forward to additional members to our committee and volunteers of course. The more volunteers we have, the more we can all enjoy the activities! Our thanks to the Tribal Council for financially supporting the events. We enjoy having other tribes and spectators come to enjoy the weekend activities with us. We are proud of the

beauty of our community and landscape. We often hear that they never knew it was so beautiful on the Kaibab Indian reservation, and some come back annually just to admire our scenery.

Thank you to our Tribal Maintenance Director, Thad Ballard. If you didn't know, he worked throughout the weekend, beginning many days prior to our event. He is an electrician, gardener, mover, plumber and everything else. He was our go-to guy for the entire event. Much appreciation for your tireless efforts! We don't know what we would do without your expert help.

Again, a special thanks to all our volunteers that carried a lot of the helpful workload with and for us. You are wonderful people!!





READY, SET, GO!

The Ready, Set, Go! program encourages proactive measures to take before an emergency and actions to follow when communities are threatened.

1. READY: "PREPARE NOW"

- ☐ Be aware of hazards that threaten your community.
- ☐ Create defensible space around your home by clearing 30 to 100 feet of vegetation to protect it from fire.
- ☐ Build an emergency go kit with enough food, water and emergency supplies for 72 hours.
- ☐ Write a family communication and evacuation plan.

2. SET: "BE ALERT"

- ☐ There is significant danger in your area.
- ☐ Consider voluntarily relocating to a shelter or with family/friends outside the affected area.
- ☐ Stay aware of the latest news and information from public safety officials.

3. GO: "EVACUATE"

- ☐ Danger in your area is imminent and life-threatening. Take your emergency go kit and evacuate immediately to a shelter or with family/friends outside the affected area.
- ☐ Follow instructions from emergency personnel and stay on designed evacuation routes.

Learn more at ein.az.gov



Your emergency go kit should have everything your family needs to be self-sufficient for **at least 72 hours**.

Consider the unique needs of your family (children, seniors and pets).

Recommended emergency go kit items include:

- ☐ Nonperishable food
- ☐ Water
- ☐ Prescription medications and eyeglasses
- ☐ Battery-powered or hand-crank radio
- ☐ Personal hygiene items
- ☐ Flashlight(s) with extra batteries
- ☐ Cash
- ☐ Manual can opener
- ☐ Important paperwork (e.g., passports and insurance policies)
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Cell phone and charger
- ☐ Family Communication and Evacuation Plan



Check your emergency go kit(s) every six months. Refresh your water supply, and remove, use and replace items close to their expiration date.

Rehearse family evacuation and communication plans to make sure you can evacuate quickly and safely, under any circumstances.

Ready, Set, Go!

Wildland Fire Preparedness for Farmers & Ranchers



It is not a question of if, but **when** the next major wildland fire will occur. As wildland fires continue to intensify, it is important to remember the specific considerations facing farmers and ranchers. Wildland fire is becoming a year-round reality. Many of the areas at greatest risk could be your ranch or farm property.

Agricultural properties that border non-urban areas often have unique challenges, making them more difficult to protect from a wildland fire.

This Ready, Set, Go! Program Farmers & Ranchers brochure is designed to help you better understand wildland fire mitigation efforts to best protect your household, livestock, and livelihood.

Defensible Space:

Increases your safety and reduces risk of fire damage to your property

Defensible space is the area around your home in which vegetation, debris, and other combustible fuels have been removed to slow the spread of fire to and from the home. The areas where human development meet or mix with natural vegetation is called the wildland-urban interface (WUI). Creating defensible space in these areas can reduce the risk of fire damage to structures and allow space for firefighting operations.

Homeowners should consider landscaping plans that include non-combustible materials or fire-resistant plants and conduct regular maintenance to create and maintain defensible space around their home and outbuildings. Special consideration should be given to wind-driven embers which can travel up to a mile or more ahead of the flame front. Consider areas where embers can land by looking over your home and outbuildings for cracks, openings, vents, and other areas where an ember could enter the space.

Farm and ranch properties may require very large areas of defensible space due to the surrounding vegetation and topography that may be part of your property. Agricultural assets such as feed, packing boxes, mulch, and fuel supplies are particularly susceptible to flames and wind-driven embers. Livestock and equipment are also at risk. As a result, you must carefully assess your property, paying particular attention to the frequency of wildland fire and the risks around the property to determine how much defensible space is needed and what must be done during a wildland fire event. Coordinate with your local fire department for a risk assessment review of your property.

Unmanaged vegetation between and around homes, farms, or livestock structures increases the risk of wildland fire spreading. Pre-fire planning, fuel management and sufficient fuel breaks allow firefighters the space they need to fight wildland fires.



Contact your local fire department today!



Learn how you can make a difference and protect yourself and community!
Visit wildlandfireRSG.org to learn more about simple actions you can take to prepare!

Ready, Set, Go!

Defensible space can be created by removing vegetation that is next to or near property at risk. In addition, the impact on assets can be reduced by using mitigated fuel breaks, strategic grazing and landscaping plans with non-combustible materials and fire-resistant plants.

Special attention should be given to wind-driven embers that are carried ahead of the fire front. These embers have the potential to be carried both short (100-200 ft) and long distances (1 mile or more) depending on current weather conditions. Embers that land in orchards, on roofs, and in feed or fuel storage facilities can start destructive fires.



Take action! Create your personal defensible space with the help of the RSG! Program National Action Guide. Contact your local fire department or visit wildlandfireRSG.org.

Orchards and Groves

Fruit trees are susceptible to damage from wildland fires in two ways: radiant heat from the adjacent fire can scorch orchards or fires can completely burn the trees. A wildland fire driven by wind can rapidly overcome an orchard, destroying both fruit and trees in the process.

Activating irrigation systems can be extremely effective in preventing a fire from spreading into a grove. For best results, the systems should be activated well ahead of the arrival of the fire to ensure leaf litter is thoroughly soaked. High winds may cause power companies to shut off power in certain areas, so it is critical to soak the leaf litter while there is still power to the pumps. Consider alternative methods of irrigation if electricity is not an option.

The best method to prevent an advancing wildland fire from reaching an orchard or grove is to create mitigated areas around the orchard by removing undesired trees and brush from the areas you want to protect. This allows firefighters to use fire suppression tactics to keep the fire from reaching the property.

To prepare orchards and groves, farmers and ranchers should:

- ☐ Remove leaf litter around tree trunks in areas you are trying to protect.
- ☐ Create defensible spaces around crops and outbuildings.
- ☐ Open the gates you can, remove locks and be prepared to have maps available for firefighters.
- ☐ Apply irrigation water for as long as possible.



Woodpiles around orchards serve as a landing zone for wind-driven embers and can worsen the fire.

Livestock and Rangeland Operations

It is often impossible for many ranchers to evacuate their livestock due to the number of animals they have on their property. As a result, ranchers should consider establishing relatively safe havens for their animals through rotational grazing. Intensive-managed grazing near ranch houses, barns or equipment areas can provide defensible space for those assets and create an area where livestock can be better protected from the main body of the fire.

If time allows and you are able to, evacuate as many livestock as possible. Do not turn livestock loose. Work with local first responders to determine how to best manage your remaining livestock if unable to evacuate them all.

Row Crops

Damage from wildland fire is typically minor in row crops. But, because many row crop farms are in close proximity to natural vegetation, farm workers, outbuildings and equipment could be in danger. Farmers should take defensible space precautions around the farm house and other structures throughout the property.



To prepare for a wildland fire, farmers and ranchers should:

- ☐ Know fire history and typical fire behavior of the area.
- ☐ Create a livestock relocation/evacuation plan.
- ☐ Create defensible space around all structures.
- ☐ Clear vegetation around fuel tanks and equipment.
- ☐ Create an evacuation plan for all workers.
- ☐ Open the gates you can, remove locks and be prepared to have maps available for firefighters.
- ☐ Clearly mark roads, water tanks, ponds, and other water supplies available for firefighting efforts. Include maps with latitude/longitude information if available.
- ☐ Provide a copy of your planning information to your local fire department.

Wildland fire can threaten your property. By creating defensible space, you can reduce your chances of damage.

To prepare for a wildland fire, livestock operators should:

- ☐ Ensure proper registration and branding of livestock.
- ☐ Move livestock to previously grazed areas to help protect them against an advancing wildland fire by acting as a mitigated area.
- ☐ Open and unlock gates so livestock can be moved as necessary.
- ☐ Establish and maintain firebreaks around pastures.
- ☐ Evacuate as many animals as possible, as time allows.
- ☐ Close all doors, windows, large openings in barns and other structures.
- ☐ Shut off propane tanks.

To prepare row crops, farmers and ranchers should:

- ☐ Store farm supplies in areas that will not be exposed to embers or flame fronts.
- ☐ Create a safe zone clear of vegetation for equipment and crops.
- ☐ Properly mark all storage areas used for chemicals.
- ☐ Identify all water sources that may be helpful towards firefighting efforts; pumps, wells, ponds, stock tanks, etc.

My Personal Wildland Fire ACTION PLAN

Ready Before a fire occurs

Prepare yourself and your household

- ☐ Create a Wildland Fire Action Plan, visit wildlandfireRSG.org.
- ☐ Know multiple evacuation routes.
- ☐ Keep emergency supply kits on property and in personal vehicles.

Prepare your property

- ☐ Ensure your address is clearly marked and visible from the street.
- ☐ Establish and maintain mitigated firebreaks around your pastures and structures.
- ☐ Assess your property for ignition sources.
- ☐ Create defensible space around all structures.
- ☐ Clearly mark water tanks, ponds, and other water supplies available for firefighting use.
- ☐ Reinforce bridges to ensure that fire engines or other fire suppression equipment are supported. Post bridge load limits and bridge heights.

Prepare your livestock

- ☐ Create a livestock relocation/evacuation plan.
- ☐ Ensure proper registration and branding of livestock.
- ☐ Establish a contingency plan for feeding livestock if grazing land is destroyed.

Set As the fire approaches

- ☐ Monitor local radio or television stations for weather updates.
- ☐ Load vehicles with emergency supplies and valuables.
- ☐ Alert your household and workers of any changes in the situation.
- ☐ Turn on irrigation.
- ☐ Open gates to give access to firefighters.
- ☐ Relocate livestock.
- ☐ Close all doors and windows and turn on all lights in homes, barns, and other structures.
- ☐ Shut off propane tanks.
- ☐ Ensure all water source connections and locations are identified and operational.
- ☐ Move heavy equipment into non vegetated areas such as crop fields or mowed pastures.

Go! Act early

- ☐ Leave early enough to avoid being caught in the fire.
- ☐ Do not go back to open gates or evacuate animals.

Remember: During a wildland fire, responding resources may not be from the immediate area or have local knowledge. Clearly marked addresses, water supplies, and bridge load limits save valuable time.

If you are trapped or unable to evacuate:

- ☐ Call 9-1-1 immediately.
- ☐ Wear long sleeves and pants made of natural fibers, such as cotton. Boots, gloves, hats, goggles, and bandanas are also helpful against smoke and embers.
- ☐ Stay hydrated.
- ☐ Patrol your property for fires, if it is safe to do so.
- ☐ Take refuge inside a structure, away from outside walls.
- ☐ Place wet towels under doors to keep smoke and embers out.

Remember: The best thing you can do is evacuate early and let firefighters do their jobs. If you choose to stay, understand that severe fire behavior could prevent firefighters from rescuing you or other members of your household.

This IAFC Wildland Fire Program is funded through a DHS/FEMA/AFG/FP&S grant awarded FY2018 and in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Contact your local fire department to learn more about how you can reduce wildland fire risk and to get your own copy of the RSG! Program National Action Guide.
Visit wildlandfireRSG.org today!

AUTUMN SOUP

CHR DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

NATIVE FOOD FOR LIFE CLASS

**PLANT-BASED COOKING & NUTRITION
TO PREVENT AND TREAT TYPE 2
DIABETES**

1. **HANDS ON COOKING CLASS**
2. **BRING YOUR OWN COOKING
UTENSILS (LOOK AT NEXT PAGE
WITH RECIPE)**
3. **RSVP - 8 SPOTS AVAILABLE - CALL
LARECIA 643-8330**

WHEN: OCTOBER 15TH, 2025

**WHERE: STEAMBOAT
COMMUNITY BUILDING**

TIME: 5:30PM AZ / 6:30PM UT

**ZOOM LINK WILL BE POSTED THE
DAY OF CLASS**



Cozy Autumn Wild Rice Soup



Prep Time: 15 minutes Cook Time: 45 minutes Total Time: 1 hour

Yield: 8 servings

Description

This Cozy Autumn Wild Rice Soup features fresh seasonal produce, hearty wild rice, and a zesty creamy broth. The vegan version of the soup is listed here in this recipe, or see options below for the cream sauce version.

Ingredients

SCALE

1x

2x

3x

- 6 cups vegetable stock (*or chicken stock*)
- 1 cup uncooked [wild rice](#)*
- 8 ounces baby bella mushrooms, sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 medium carrots, diced
- 2 ribs celery, diced
- 1 large (*about 1 pound*) sweet potato, peeled and diced
- 1 small white onion, peeled and diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 tablespoon [Old Bay seasoning](#)
- 1 (14-ounce) can unsweetened coconut milk (*or see cream sauce option below**)
- 2 large handfuls of kale, roughly chopped with thick stems removed
- fine sea salt and freshly-cracked black pepper

Instructions

Instant Pot (Pressure Cooker) Method:

- 1 **Combine base ingredients.** Combine vegetable stock, wild rice, mushrooms, garlic, carrots, celery, sweet potato, onion, bay leaf and Old Bay seasoning in the bowl of an Instant Pot pressure cooker. Stir briefly to combine.
- 2 **Pressure cook.** Cover and cook on manual (high pressure) for 25 minutes. Let the Instant Pot rest and naturally release the pressure for 10 minutes. Then carefully open the vent and quick release the remaining pressure. Remove lid and discard the bay leaf.
- 3 **Add final ingredients.** Add the coconut milk and kale to the soup, and stir gently until combined. Taste and season with salt and pepper (plus any extra Old Bay seasoning, if you would like) as needed.
- 4 **Serve.** Serve warm and enjoy!

Stovetop Method:

- 1 **Sauté the veggies.** Heat (an extra) 1 tablespoon butter or olive oil in a large stockpot over medium-high heat. Add onion and sauté for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until soft and translucent. Stir in the garlic and cook for an additional 1-2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until fragrant.
- 2 **Add base ingredients.** Add in the vegetable stock, wild rice, mushrooms, carrots, celery, sweet potato, bay leaf and Old Bay seasoning. Stir to combine.
- 3 **Simmer.** Continue cooking until the soup reaches a simmer. Then reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes until the rice is tender, stirring occasionally.
- 4 **Add final ingredients.** Add the coconut milk and kale to the soup, and stir gently until combined. Taste and season with salt and pepper (plus any extra Old Bay seasoning, if you would like) as needed.
- 5 **Serve.** Serve warm and enjoy!



Please join us

KPT HALLOWEEN TRUNK OR TREAT

DATE: OCTOBER 31, 2025

TIME: 3:00PM - 5:00PM AZ

LOCATION: KPT GYM

WE ARE STARTING PROMPTLY AT 3PM
SO FAMILIES CAN TRICK OR TREAT
AFTER PARTY

Contests : All Ages

Trunk Decorating

Pumpkin Carving or Painting

Coloring Page

Chili Cook Off

Costume: individual, Couple & Family (3+ people)

Turn in Items on October 31st at 3pm AZ at KPT GYM,
items after 3:30PM will not be entered, write names
behind coloring page and bottom of pumpkin!

Costume Contest will start at 3:30PM.

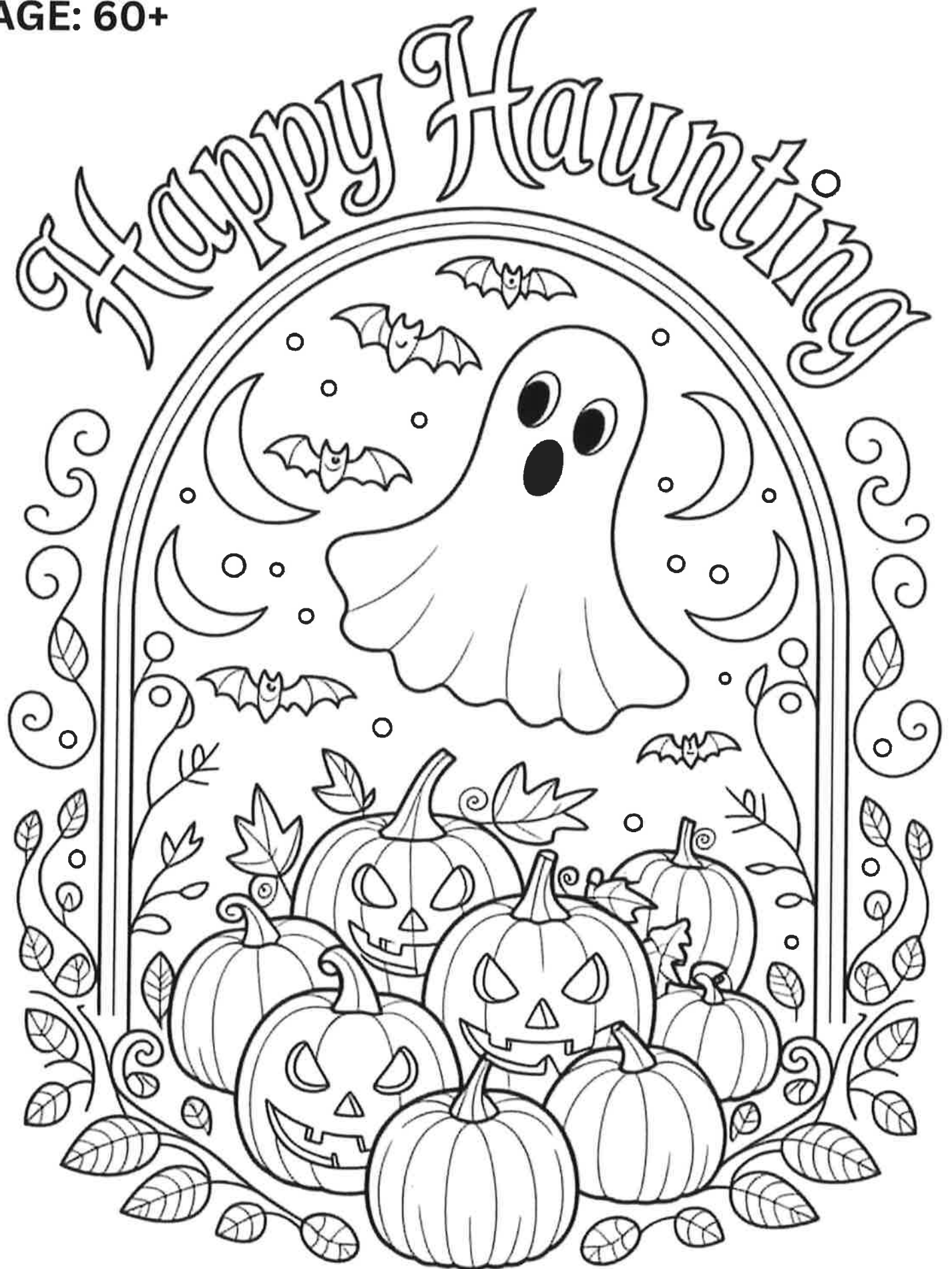
Thank you, Hope to see you there!



AGE: 18-59



AGE: 60+



Blood Cancer United presents

Light The Night

Saturday November 01, 2025

College of Southern Nevada

Charleston Campus

Las Vegas, NV

**Call Tara or Quanah
(928)643-6007 to sign up.
Transportation, hotel room and
one meal provided.**

Raising Awareness for Blood Cancer

**Deadline to sign up FRIDAY October 24.
Opt out/Cancel Tues (10/28).**



Get involved!

**WALK
to end
Alzheimer's**

**Saturday October 25
Red Cliffs Mall
St George, UT**

**Transportation will be provided. Call Tara
or Quanah (928) 643-6007 to sign up and
join our walking team.**

Senior Kitchen October Menu

Building Open 7:30a-2:30p

Serving 11:30-12:30

(This is a tentative menu, and subject to change)

Mon	09/29	Closed/Shopping
Tue	09/30	Closed
Wed	10/01	Spaghetti
Thu	10/02	Cashew Chicken
Fri	10/03	Pork Poblano Tacos
Mon	10/06	Closed/Shopping
Tue	10/07	Enchilada Casserole
Wed	10/08	Chicken Soup
Thu	10/09	Ham Dinner
Fri	10/10	Tuna Sandwich
Mon	10/13	Holiday
Tue	10/14	Closed/Shopping
Wed	10/15	Turkey Chili
Thu	10/16	Pot Roast
Fri	10/17	Pork Taco
Mon	10/20	Closed/Shopping
Tue	10/21	Meatloaf
Wed	10/22	Pork & Green Chili Stew
Thu	10/23	Turkey Dinner
Fri	10/24	Salmon Sandwich
Mon	10/27	Closed/Shopping
Tue	10/28	Cornbread Chicken Casserole
Wed	10/29	Tomato Soup & Grilled Cheese
Thu	10/30	Swiss Steak
Fri	10/31	Turkey Meatloaf



AREA AGENCY ON AGING, REGION 8
November 18, 2025
11:00 AM - 2:30 PM
at the Senior Center

Presentations:

Multi Diet Comparison:
MIND, DASH & Mediterranean
Nanette Taho, AAA Program Manager



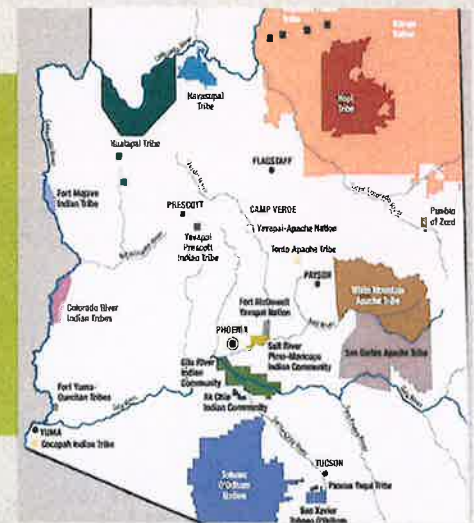
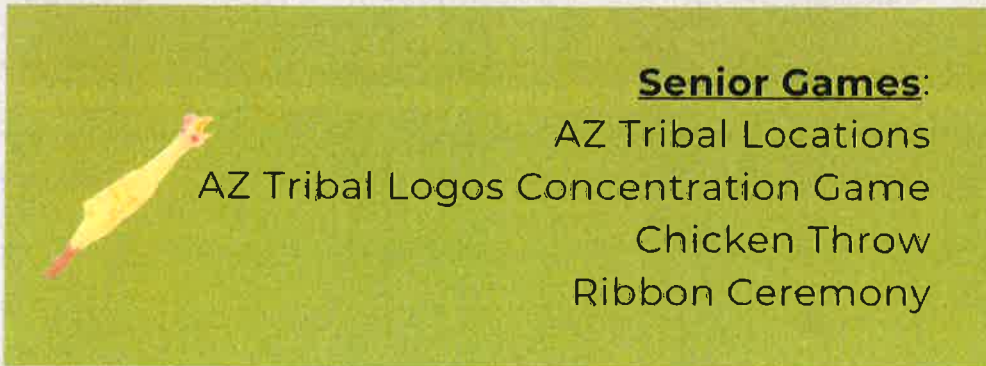
Technology Corner: What is AI?
Current Technology Scams
Roxanne Thomas, AAA Program Coordinator



Parenting the Second Time Around
Jackie Edwards, Family Caregiver Support
Program Coordinator

Senior Games:

AZ Tribal Locations
AZ Tribal Logos Concentration Game
Chicken Throw
Ribbon Ceremony



For more information contact:
Nanette Taho 602-769-7077 OR
nanette.taho@itcaonline.com

Constellations Unlocked

Join us as we learn about
the science and stories of
the stars!

October 3rd
10-11 am KPT Library

Call the library to reserve rides at
928-643-6025.

World Explorers: The Continent Challenge



Join us as we PAINT and familiarize ourselves with the stunning geography of our home planet!

- ◉ October 17th
- ◉ 10-11 am
- ◉ KPT Library

Rides are available upon request by calling the library at (928) 643-6025.

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