TCERC hosts a Tribal Solar Energy Workshop to learn about Photovoltaic Technologies

The Hopi Tribe invites all individuals and businesses to attend the Tribal Solar Energy Workshops to learn the basics of solar energy including systems and installations. The workshops will be held on-site at the Hopi Reservation, with an attendance of more than 15 Native American communities. The workshop agenda includes hands-on workshops on photo-voltaics at Central Arizona Electric Cooperative. The workshop will cover the basics of solar energy including hands-on workshops on photo-voltaics at Central Arizona Electric Cooperative.

Tewa Celebration

LuAnn Leonard Honored with Lifetime Achievement Award

PHOENIX, Ariz. (April 1, 2013) – The Phoenix Indian Community announced today it is presenting the Phoenix Indian Community’s 11th Annual Phoenix Indian Community Awards, as its Lifetime Achievement Award. Leonard’s years of experience working with the Indian Community in the leadership of the Tewa community and its members in the Tewa area over the past 30 years.

Federal Government Shutdown Impacts Hopi Tribal Programs and Services

Chairman Shingoitewa said he hopes the Hopi Tribe can take advantage of the opportunity to improve the Hopi Tribe

Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa opened a Tribal Council on Wednesday. After his term as Vice Chairman, he assumed the position as Chairman, he opened a Tribal Council on Wednesday. After his term as Vice Chairman, he assumed the position as Chairman.

Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa said he hopes the Hopi Tribe can take advantage of the opportunity to improve the Hopi Tribe. His education has represented equally.

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The Hopi Tribe enacts a new law: Hopi Sex Offenders Registration Code

Any sexual offender who has not registered or who has not registered their registration information on the internet must immediately do so or be immediately arrested. Failure to register or to keep registration up to date is a violation of the Code, and could result in a revocation of parole. Any year, a person confined in a federal facility could be a federal parole violator. A sex offender is defined as an adult for any sexual activity performed with a minor who is under the age of 18, or more severe than a felony violation for a crime comparable to or more severe than a felony.

The s ex offense conviction of a sex offender who resides in Hopi Territory and who has been convicted of a sex offense shall be reported immediately to the Hopi Sex Offender and Tracking (HSORT) Officer at the Hopi Health Care Center, 205 Moenkopi Blvd., Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. The HSORT Officer shall register all sex offenders in Hopi Territory who have been convicted of a sex offense in any court, including certain federal courts and other tribal programs.

All sex offenders must immediately register with a penalty of up to $250,000 and a sentence up to ten years of imprisonment. Additional penalties could be imposed if the sex offender is convicted of a violation for failure to register. The Hopi Tribal Council must immediately register the sex offender at the Hopi Health Care Center, 205 Moenkopi Blvd., Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. Failure to register and other violations of the Code may result in a violation of parole. The Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Tribal Council make a high priority on the immediacy of the registration of convicted sexual offenders who reside in Hopi Territory. Any sex offender who enters, or is convicted of a sex offense while residing in Hopi Territory or in any court, including certain federal courts and other tribal programs, must immediately register with the Hopi Sex Offender and Tracking (HSORT) Officer at the Hopi Health Care Center, 205 Moenkopi Blvd., Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039.

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The Hopi Tribe Faces Danger of Losing Federal Programs

Federal programs operate with conditions attached, in danger of being taken over by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and Indian Health Service (IHS) if tribal governments fail to meet the conditions. This is clearly seen in the Hopi Tribe, which appears to be seriously delinquent in several operational areas for the last several years, including financial management and the Hopi Environmental Education Fund (HEEF). The tribe faces losing federal programs, which are critical to its operations, due to failure to meet these conditions.

Federal agencies have the authority to sanction tribes when they fail to meet program conditions. This is spelled out in the Hopi Tribe’s contract with the BIA, as well as the Indian Self-Determination Act and the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, which gives the BIA authority to terminate federal programs if tribes fail to meet certain conditions. The HEEF is a federal program with conditions attached, and if the tribe fails to meet these conditions, the BIA is authorized to terminate the program.

In this case, the tribe has been audited multiple times and has failed to correct significant deficiencies. Federal agencies have the authority to terminate programs under these conditions, and the BIA has issued a Level III sanction, which is the most severe level of sanction.

The Hopi Tribe has not responded adequately to the BIA’s demands, and the tribe’s ongoing failure to correct these deficiencies is likely to result in the termination of federal programs. The tribe has not provided adequate justification for continuing to receive funding, and the BIA has the authority to terminate these programs. The tribe may be on the brink of losing federal programs that are critical to its operations.

In the meantime, the tribe faces significant financial challenges, including the need to pay back past due funds and correct financial records. The tribe is also facing potential legal action from the BIA, which could result in the tribe being held in contempt of court.

The Hopi Tribe needs to take swift action to correct these deficiencies and ensure the continuation of federal programs. The tribe should work closely with federal agencies to address these issues and demonstrate its commitment to meeting program conditions.

For more information, please contact the Hopi Environment Education Fund at (928) 734-2273 or visit hopi-education.org.
A sovereign Hopi nation, seem to be considered as our sovereignty and yet we are basically waiving in the current administration as I stated earlier, their activities to the public. Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they? Where are they?
Welcome to Hopi Cancer Support Services!

Hopi Cancer Support Services is pleased to inform you that a new Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program called BCCSP has been implemented. The program is designed to build on the foundation of the existing Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (BCEDP) and to improve access to breast and cervical cancer screening services.

The BCCSP is a comprehensive program that offers screening services, education, and support to women who are uninsured or underinsured. The program is available to women of all ages who live in Hopi and are residents of the United States. The program provides free screening services, including mammograms, Pap tests, and breast and cervical cancer education and support.

To be eligible for the BCCSP, women must meet the following criteria:
- Be a resident of the United States
- Be uninsured or underinsured
- Be 30 years of age or older

Women who meet the eligibility requirements can make an appointment by calling 928-885-2500 or by visiting the Hopi Health Center.

Thank you for your support of Hopi Cancer Support Services.

Hopi Cancer Support Services

For more information, please call 928-885-2500 or visit our website at hopicancersupportservices.org.
HTHA Welcomes New Director, Wayne Taylor

Wayne Taylor Jr. was hired on Sept. 21 as the new Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) Director, a position that had been vacant for more than a year. Taylor plans to focus on the organization and hopes to make an impact on the community, and have true customer service for the Hopi people.

“We are in the business of building homes,” said Taylor. “That is what I want to do. We’ve been focused on low income housing, and that is what we want to continue to do. But we also need focus on our Hopi tribal members who are middle and high income. We want to be able to build them homes as well.”

Improvement and build- ing infrastructure will be a part of spending and using the $14 million that has been used; funds that had been sitting for a number of years with plans of where and how it will be used. Taylor said the funds need to be spent, but they also need to fol- low laws and regulations so there can be no complaints before they can spend the money. That is an absolute need for housing, but they need to go through these processes first before they start building.

The Hopi Tribal Council recently removed HTHA Board of Commissioners and gave oversight to the Vice Chairman and appointed some Council Representatives to assist. The oversight will until they replace the Board of Commissioners which is an ongoing process.

“Hope the Tribal Council will take time in screening the prospective board of Commissioners and do a good job of making sure that we have people that will help support and guide the Housing Authority,” said Taylor regarding the Board of Commissioners.

HTHA may be part of some future projects that are currently in the discussion stages, such as a housing development in the Tsala Point community. They are currently going through the environmental review process, which may end soon as it is complete in a few months. After that, HTA will begin to work on the addition of a new housing facility.

“I want to have that team of people here to do that, so we will be going in getting things done in a timeline that will make homes for everybody. That is what I want to do here at Hopi,” said Taylor.

Taylor is from the village of Shashopovi and comes from the Dawa Clan. He attended and graduated from Window High School. While at Window High School he enjoyed various programs there, such as the running program where he was a part of the state champion team for a number of years. After high school he attended the University of Arizona where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Administration. He has worked for the Hopi Tribe for 20 years working in the Executive Offices as a Staff Assistant, Executive Assistant and Chief of Staff. He then became the Hopi Chair- man for two terms and then Vice Chairman in one term. When his term ended in 2005 he moved to Phoenix and joined Merrill Lynch as a Financial Advisor where he worked for 6 or 7 years.

“I got some good exposure to corporate world and I would like to see what I can do here at Hopi with my experience,” said Taylor. “It’s going to be good to reconnect with the Hopi Tribal leaders and other tribal leaders of other nations.”

Taylor is aware that there are middle and high income. We want to be able to build them homes as well.

Lauren Leonard Award

and competitive nomi- nation process each year which is administered by the Phoenix Indian Center. Miss Leonard of the Hopi Tribe was recipient of the 2013 LuAnn Leonard Lifetime Achievement Award.

Phyllis Bigelow Lifetime Achievement Award – LuAnn Leonard (Hopi)

Leonard is the first American Indian woman to be named to the Arizona Board of Regents. She was appointed by former Governor Janet Napolitano in December of 1993. In January of 2010 she was appointed commissioner of the Arizona Board of Regents. She worked on the Board for 17 years in all capacities from chair and Chief of Staff to the Dawa (Sun) Clan. She then became the Hopi Vice Chairman, then the Tribal Chairman, and Chief of Staff. He then became the Hopi Chairman for two terms and then Vice Chairman in one term. When his term ended in 2005 he moved to Phoenix and joined Merrill Lynch as a Financial Advisor where he worked for 6 or 7 years. Theodore Anthony Leonard, or 7 years.

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Chairman Shingoitewa dis- 
sessed the Hopi Nation as a ni-
ness for Nealy Fannin, who
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ability of the House to pass a Con-
17th for the deadline to the House
appearing to do just that. The
ity, it was trib- 
ial proper-
Affairs (BIA) Police
Yoyewa, the Hopi Tribal Council
and Yoyetewa are members
Moencopi Representative
laws that were normally a
#069-2013, the Adop-
vicinity. The General Orders

The General Orders were
approved with a majority to
ative for any additional funding
Chief Honyumptewa, the Hopi
of General Orders
In an interview just after the
Hopi Tribe Executive Director

The Hopi Code gives au-
throughout the 1970's and 1980's
The General Orders should
should be com-

The General Orders are huge,
as a guideline on how to
on occasion. It is a great tool for
The General Orders is a

Most of the agencies in the
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lishes and responsibilities of
the people who are Hopi, but

The General Orders was created
in the 1970's and 1980's as a
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The Hopi Code has ac-
the Hopi people.
Hopi Code has always been a
dated to the BIA and

in each of the Hopi Code laws

The General Orders were pre-
the Hopi Tribal Council by BIA
Chief Honyumptewa, a civilian
Donny Honyumptewa, Kytos-
reconciler and Meriyo Tewa,
reconciler. Both Honi-
younger Hopi people and

According to Hopi Tewa, the

The General Orders is huge,

As a guideline on how to

Hopi Chairman LeRoy

The General Orders is huge, and

In the 90's, the Hopi Code

On Wed, Oct. 9, a resolu-
Councilman George Mase

For Hopi, the Transit/TANF

On Wed, Oct. 9, a resolu-
Councilman Mase said, "We

The name, Hopi Resource

Reported him in getting the

The Hopi Tribe Executive Di-

Chairman Shingoitewa
said he had telephoned on the
with an individual with a

"I am also a student," said.

Susan McLaughlin, a mem-

The Hopi Chairman Shingoite-

The Hopi Chairman Shingoite-

The Hopi Chairman LeRoy

October 12, 2013
Hopi DV Program Promotes Awareness About Domestic Violence in October

Violence.
• October 23, 2013:
  HTWCA Outreach & Awareness
  Campaign at Ogden.
• October 30, 2013:
  MAAC Services Domestic
  Violence Prevention Program
  Drum Session at 3:30 p.m.
  Hopi Community Building,
  Moapa, AZ.

What is Domestic Abuse?

For many, “domestic abuse” is a pattern
of behavior directed against another, for the
purpose of maintaining power and control.
Abusive behavior often involves
physical, emotional, and psychological
abuse. Forms of domestic violence can include:
Physical Abuse: With serious behaviors
such as strangulation, breaking bones, or
the use of deadly weapons. (At home, any
member, any household item can be used as a
dangerous weapon.)

Children in Families where there is domestic
violence often experience consequences
even if they are not the targets of the
abuse. Children whose mothers bring
violence into their homes (through
personal violence, or the fear of
violence) often exhibit inappropriate
behavior, difficulty concentrating,
acting-out, low self-esteem, and
inattention. In addition, research
suggests that boys who witness their
mothers being abused often grow up
to abuse others.

It is important to note that family
relationships may also be harmed –
more women are killed by their partners
after the relationship ends than while
they were together.

We strive to provide
direct services to victims of abuse whether it be with
shelter, support referrals to
transportation, court proceedings,
inform victims of possible
involvement with abusive
(online) court dates, and
sentence


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