Kith and Kin Project Educates Parents on Positive Disciplining

Crystal Dee Hoptuventi

The Kith and Kin Project is a program that helps parents and caregivers discipline their children in a healthy and effective way. The project is sponsored by the Arizona Arts Council, Flagstaff Arts Council, and the Hopi Tribal Council.

Parents who attended the training will leave with positive ideas and perspectives on how to teach and discipline their children and also how to incorporate our traditional teachings and culture, said Tomm. Those who attended the project received training as well as a chance to meet and buy directly from the artists, said Dr. Robert Breunig, President & CEO of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

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Red Rock Native Arts Guild Provides Venue for Native Artists

The Guild was founded by Robert Cryin Radburn, wife of the Hopi Tribe and his wife E. Pegg Cryin Radburn. The Hopi Tribe’s mission is to provide a place for Native Ameri- can artists who could not otherwise afford to travel to Art Festivals faraway. The Guild was chartered in May of 2013 brought over 30 artists. The year over 60 artists worked and partici- pate in the July Art Fair. However, due to econom- ic, the year, we have opted to before the July Art Festival. Then the Guild has a closed but we all can- celled is an Open Art Show. Artists of the guild would provide a place for artists to con- sideration. "We also began to trans- fer self from the Hopi Chief's first reader."

The Hopi Elections Office will be co-ordinating a Reg- istration Drive AND conducting a survey on the Hopi Tribe on July 17, 2014, 10:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Come register for the upcoming State Draft Lottery Draw and vote in the upcoming Hopi Tribal Election.

For more information contact the Hopi Elections Office at 928-734-2057/2507. Enrollment Office & Entertainment Free Food.

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Family Learning The Early Years Build Strong Minds

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A group of Environmental Protection Agency science advisors are urging the agency to set stricter limits on ozone, a pollutant that’s the main ingredient in smog and which can cause respiratory problems.

EPA’s Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC) sent a letter to the agency on June 26, that made a scientific case for increasing the federal standards for ozone, which now range from 70 parts per billion (ppb) to 80 ppb. The committee said that setting the standard below 70 ppb and preferably as low as 60 ppb would better avoid some of the worst health effects of ozone, including, as the letter states, “decrease in lung function, increase in heart rate, and increase in airway inflammation.”

Further, the committee said health effects are felt by vulnerable populations most sensitively, which includes children with asthma or other lung conditions. But the letter states that the current standard still leaves many people at risk who stay outside for more than six and a half hours can experience adverse health effects. The committee said the current 70 ppb standard would inadequately protect public health, the scientists say, as the more stringent lower bound of 60 ppb is important. In 2010, the EPA estimated that a 60 ppb standard would avoid 4,000 annual deaths, 60,000 non-fatal hospital emergency room visits, and 1.7 million school days missed by 2.5 million children.

The more stringent lower bound of 60 ppb would provide more public health protection than levels of 70 ppb or 65 ppb and would provide an adequate margin of safety,” the letter states. Thus, the committee recommends that the lower standard of 60 ppb “be set into account your judgment regarding the precautionary principle, in order to protect public health, and taking into account that setting a standard would provide incrementally greater margin of safety.”

EPA spokesperson George Hull told the LA Times that the EPA “will re-evaluate” its ozone standards in the next 10 years. In a letter to CASSAC, the EPA’s Science Advisor Committee will be formed to evaluate ozone research and developments and to recommend the level of standards.

“The recommendation is a result of EPA’s regulations, technological advancements and economic changes, that has been appropriately developed. In the last 20 years, our science and our knowledge of ozone and particulates. It’s emitted main- through a clerk at the gallery.

The merchandise selected from the display of the artists, I assume the artists represented worked out from a dozen to a hundred full time artists, and had a commissioning process. However, I had no idea if the Hopi people, or any authentic piece of art from the gallery. I got to the Hopi Trading Post to understand the “Money Tree”, I got to know the people and talk with them about the history. They explained the entire cre- ation process of the piece, the signifi- cance of the markings, and their pride in their work. I also think it is very dif- cult to see the beauty of the piece of art from the materials, and knowledge that the people have been processed. “If council writes a res- olution it’s going to be a win-win to- day, if it has merit.”

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In Loving Memory of Max Joseph Maimone

Maimone, 69, was known to many, was a Reporter for the Hopi Tutuveni. He is survived by the last story he wrote regarding the Hopi High School Graduation in the June 3 edition. Our condolences go out to the Maimone Family.

IN MEMORY OF HUSBAND
Carole Endischee Maimone

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Hopi and Navajo Sign Proclamation

Emphasizing Importance of Health and Wellness

The Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project contacted the Hopi Tribe’s Special Diabetes Program to assist them in asking students to participate in a relay run titled, “Running for a Stronger Navajo Nation,” which carries a message of improving the quality of life for our people by bringing attention to diabetes, obesity, cancer, heart and stroke diseases, substance abuse, and mental-health related social issues. This will be the 4th year of the relay run, and the first year the run crosses parts of the Hopi Reservation; from Low Mountain Junction up to Spider Mountain.

In an effort to work together as different nations in the goal of health and wellness; the Navajo Nation Vice President Rex Lonie Jim signed a proclamation with Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. on June 23 at the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers in Kayenta Village.

“The run reminds me of when I ran my brother back in the 80’s in commemoration of the Pueblo Revolt.”

The Hopi Special Diabetes Program has begun planning for this event by seeking runners to take part in this event. They have also requested for police escort and EMS to assist in the event, and the Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project has done so.

On the morning of July 30, the program is responsible for starting the relay runners out with words of encouragement. On this day there will also be a 1 mile fun run and a light breakfast to see the runners off as they make their final journey to the border of Hopi/Navajo in Spider Mountain.

Hopi Youth to Participate in World Youth Basketball Tournament

Basketball is a very popular sport on American reservations. Children as young as five are playing in local tournaments while the older children travel nationally to play in tournaments.

As will any of our youth, Channing Antone will be traveling to Hawaii to play in the World Youth Basketball Tournament on July 26-30 in the 12 & under division.

Antone, 12, is from Tuba City and is from the Tohono O’odham Nation. His parents are Darcey Honyumptewa and Geoffrey Antone; maternal grandparents are Domingo Sauney and Clayton Honyumptewa; paternal grandparents are Nick and the late Sharon Antone of Moencopi Village.

Antone has three sisters; Lindsey, Shaelana and Carly. He has two brothers, Kyle and Clayton. Channing attended Moencopi Day School (MDS) for his 6th grade year and will be attending Tuba City Boarding School next school year.

Antone will be traveling to Hawaii with his basketball team, the Tuba City Hoopsters, an all-Navajo boy’s basketball team from Tuba City. He joined the team when his family moved to Tuba City from Goodway, AZ in January.

When he enrolled in Moencopi Day School, it was too late for him to join the basketball team. When his mother, Darcey, realized it was too late to sign him up for his school’s team, she got him her self to look for basketball leagues in the area.

She found a league through the Health Promotion Department of the Tuba City Regional Health Care Facility.

Since joining the league, he has played in several tournaments.

AZ Youth Basketball Championships – 2nd place

Pistol 2K 1 under – 1st place

Ball Till You Fall Tournament – 1st place

Many Farms Youth Tournament – 2nd place

In the last two months the Northern Navajo has played 24 games and have traveled to places like Sedona, Prescott, Page, Red Lake, AZ and Farmington, NM. He likes to play basketball at the age level and he hopes to be the first tournament when he returns. His father Geoff Antone was on Hopi High School’s State Championship basketball team in 1997 and inspired and mentored his son.

“I like to play basketball challenging and it teaches you to have patience, discipline and teamwork,” said Antone.

He added that his favorite basketball team was the L.A. Clippers and his father’s favorite professional basketball player is Michael Jordan.

“Just the fact of playing with people with his words. He says you can accomplish anything if you can work hard at it,” said Antone.

His mother noticed he has matured and shows leadership and sportsmanship.

Antone is very excited to go to Hawaii because he has been wanting to go to this event aboard an airplane and also to travel without his parents. He is looking forward to playing with kids at his level and he hopes to visit the beach.

Since Channing has been selected to go to Hawaii with his team, his family and friends are fundraising for his travel expenses. They hope to raise $2000 to pay for his expenses. They have raised $650 so far.

The Hopi Special Diabetes Program is planning a downtown fair, 50/50 cash raffle and three benefit runs at Moencopi. Tickets for the 50/50 and 50/50 raffle are $.01 each and the drawing will be held on July 11. She plans on having additional fundraising events and encourages everyone to check on her Facebook page to see the schedule. They can also donate their credit or debit cards at www.gold philanthropists can contribute.

Antone said he would like to thank his family and most importantly his mom, dad, grandparents, his great grandmother Ernestine Goldtooth, his coaches and everyone for their donations and for giving him the support to go to Hawaii.

“Don’t give up on your dreams, practice so you can get better and don’t let anybody tell you can’t, you can’t fail,” said Antone.

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First Mesa Baptist Youth To Participate in Youth Activities in Baltimore

On June 25, the Mishongnovi Village held their elections for Hopi Tribal Council and Village Board of Directors. Names on the ballot for Board of Directors and the number of votes received are:

- Craig Andrews – 50
- Arthur Talapuyuca – 58
- Marilyn Tewa – 36
- Annette Talayumptewa – 28
- Merwin Kooyahoema – 30
- Malinda Andrews – 36
- Rolanda Yoyletstewa – 22
- Lucy Lucas – 46
- Lillian Gomez – 17
- Manulita Coochwikvia – 36
- Arthur Batala – 28
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  - “If our job is to fundraise and add the money to the program, they may pursue their dreams of obtaining post-secondary education,” said Quimyintewa. “Seeing those photos for the first time in person and to show how much of a power they have back a lot of memories. It also brings a lot of power to what we have forgotten and what we would like to get to where we are today.”

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Tips to stay Motivated for the 100 Mile Club

The 100 Mile Club is well on its way and if you are trying to keep up, be sure to keep up your regular running and walking, it’s that easy! You’re reducing your risk of developing diabetes, you’re doing all those other health benefits you have been keeping your self happy.

One great tool that you have in your hands is the 100 Mile Club Booklet. Not only does it keep you motivated to log in your mileage progress, but you have weekly challenges along with weekly challenge prompts to make you the healthy lifestyle change that you have been trying to overcome and just didn’t know where to begin. You also have the notes/comments section so you can to see how others are doing the same hard as you run/walk make you feel. Let’s not forget about the opportunities and miles at the next 100 Mile Club Event. You are also invited to join us in the communities; remember you are not reaching for this goal alone! The trail, it’s your portrayal; you are out there and are safe. Following your log book to the fullest help you to see you from activity in writing to show what you works and what to try the next time around. This is especially true if you try your workout pattern and keep your goals. But help you push harder to keep that extra mile.

Hopi Tutingawiki Skikos

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyons, Arizona

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding the removal of the Legal Guardian/Manager/Manager of Legal Guardian/Manager of the Petitioner’s legal child and has been filed against you in the Hopi Tribal Court.

2. You have TWENTY CATE BEAR DAYS from the day after the 1st publication of the Petition to Appoint Answer/Respond, if you do not deny the claims or requests that you are not entitled to the services of counsel, and have the Court hear the case on your side of the case.

3. You can prepare a writ paper/answer on your own or you may hire an attorney or legal advocate to pre preparing the written answer/response for you.

4. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 358, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

A copy of your written answer must be mailed to the Petitioner’s legal counsel.

Date: May 06, 2014

/s/ Imalene Polingyumpe-Nuvamsa

The Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court