



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, Number 04

TUESDAY, February 16, 2016

POWAMUYA
February
The cleansing moon

First Mesa Elementary Hopi Lavayi class presents *Neyangmamaqa* through performance



Students of First Mesa Elementary School demonstrate the *Neyangmamaqa*, "a mixed-sex hunting party".

HOPI CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
Powamuya- February
Osomuyaw- March
Kwiyamuyaw- April
Hakitonmuyaw- May
Woko'uyis- June
Talangva- July
Talapaamuya- August
Nasan'muyaw- September
Toho'osmuyaw- October
Kelmuya- November

This Month In Hopi History

- Pottery and weaving were developed by A.D.500
- Plazas and kivas like those of present day Hopi, were made A.D.900-1000.
- Feb. 4 Ancestors of the Navajo arrived in the Southwest in the 15th century
- Feb. 24 Hopi pottery found as far away as Verde Valley, Chinle Valley, and Southern Arizona.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Santa Fe Indian School
applications due Feb 26

Navajo County Voters:
Voter Registration forms available @ Hopi Elections Office and on-line @ AZSOS.GOV. For more information contact Navajo County Elections @ 1-928-524-4062

Parents of Children with Special Needs Workshops
Feb.18, 5-8p
Kyk. Community Center.
(928) 734-3419

Hopi Foundation – AZ Gives Day
April 5th

Hopi Tribal Treasurer's Business Hours:
Mon:10:30a-Noon / 1-4pm
Tue - Friday:
8:30a- Noon /1-4p

Whispering Pines youth camp
June 5 - 10
928-734-3432

Hopi Tutuveni
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ
86039

928.734.3282

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) Hopilavayi Program, counseling service and the library service hosted a Hopi Storytelling event and performance on Jan. 25. Radio DJ's Bruce Talawyma and

Moonie Nuvangyaoma from KUYI Hopi radio, were on hand to broadcast the event live.

Mrs. Bernita Duwahoyeoma said the event was supposed to be held during *Kyaamuya* (*The moon of respect*), but students couldn't sing or use instruments during that time; in-

stead they focused on storytelling in the Hopilavayi class.

"We decided the school would demonstrate respect for the moon so we held off the event until January, *Paamuya*, when we can go crazy and make noise again," said Duwahoyeoma.
Cont'd on P5

Arizona Board of Regent LuAnn Leonard instrumental in passage of tribal consultation policy

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) unanimously approved a tribal consultation policy on Feb. 05 to establish a way to communicate in good faith with Native American communities on proposed research that will be conducted in their communities and to improve relationships.

"It respects the important relationship between the tribes and the state universities and is centered on respect of culture, governance and law," said Regent LuAnn Leonard, Hopi Tribal member and Executive Director of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF). "The process took six years and all the tribes were on board with the support of all three universities."

ABOR adopted the "Tribal Consultation" policy 1-118 in 2011 to recognize the importance of consultation and collaboration with Arizona Indian tribes for research.

"I always see things as a team effort and being on the ABOR it was at my prompting that it was introduced and put on the agenda; but the real instrumental people rests within the three universities," said Leonard. "Each president has a liaison who advises them on Native American issues and they were the ones who took the lead in working as a team to create one policy that

was coordinated by the ABOR."

Leonard said the biggest push was to make sure there was one policy for all three universities rather than having three separate policies; in line with what the tribes wanted.

"The biggest challenge was time, but in the end the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona established a resolution unanimously approving the consultation policy," said Leonard.
Policy Revision:

- Recognizes and respects the authority of sovereign tribes and its committed to government to government relationships with individual sovereign tribes;
- Reflects the commitment of the board and universities to communicate early, regularly, and in good faith with individual tribal governments regarding proposed research, initiatives, agreements, and policies that may have foreseeable implications for tribes and individual members of a tribe; and
- Sets forth the requirements and expectations for good faith consultation between the board and universities and tribal leaders and designated representatives.

Long before the Tribal Consultation policy, research was done by non-natives on Native lands and communities without proper approval from Tribal representatives.



Mrs. Benita Duwahoyeoma, Hopi Lavayi Teacher singing story songs in Hopi with students

Hopi School Boards meet to review plans and goals & objectives

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Governing School Boards held a follow-up meeting on Feb. 8 at the Hopi High School to discuss the Work Plan presented by Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director of the Hopi Department of Education and also review discussions and minutes of their last meeting held on Jan. 27 at the First Mesa Elementary School (FMES).

Alma Sinqwah, FMES Community School Administrator (CSA) led the review of the discussion and minutes in which it was noted each school was to

bring their list of goals and objectives to the meeting.

"We did an activity where each school took a look at what they would like to prioritize for each grant: Revise Ordinance 36 and revisit the Tribal Education Grant (TED). We also wrote them on the board," said Sinqwah. "We were tasked to meet with our School Boards and come up with our priorities."

Each school was tasked to review the TED grant and make recommendations to present to Sakiestewa before any changes are presented to the Hopi Tribal Council for a second time and hopefully the grant will be accepted and approved.

Cont'd on P5

Cont'd on P5

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL First Quarter Session December 1, 2015 AGENDA February 11, 2016 – Amendment #6

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CERTIFICATION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

III. ROLL CALL

IV. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS

VI. CORRESPONDENCE

VII. CALENDAR PLANNING

VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

February 2, 3, 4, 5, 23, 24, 25, 26, 2015

March 1, 2, 3, 23, 24, 25, 26, 2015

April 6, 7, 8, 9, 20, 21, 22, 29, 2015

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 21, 26, 27, 28, 2015

IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Action Item 099-2015 – To approve funding for School Tuition – Author Marilyn M. Michael, Village of Shungopavi – TABLED

2. Action Item 116-2015 – To apply for BIE Tribal Education Dept. Grant and accept funds from BIE for 3 years – 2015 – 2017; \$200,000 per year – Author/Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Department of Education – TABLED

3. Action Item 007-2016 – To adopt the Hopi Human Resources Policy Manual with an effective date of (Approval Date by Tribal Council) – Author/Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources – TABLED

4. Action Item 016-2016 – To approve the Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance and General Fund Budget of \$132,252 to implement the Hopi Small Animal Control Program – Author/Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health Compliance Officer – TABLED

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item 021-2016 – Approval to fund General Insurance Services – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Hopi Tribal Treasurer – 2/22/16 @ 1:30 p.m.

2. Action Item 022-2016 – Approval to fund the Single Audit A133 – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Hopi Tribal Treasurer – 2/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m.

3. Action Item 024-2016 – Approval to fund the Emergency Fund, effective January 1, 2016 – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Hopi Tribal Treasurer – 2/22/16 @ 3:30 p.m.

4. Action Item 025-2016 – To grant an easement upon 1.11 acres of the Hopi Tribe's 26 Bar Ranch – Author/Lamar Keevama, Chairman, Hopi Land Team – 2/23/16 @ 10:30 a.m.

5. A.I. 029-2016 – To approve Sub Division Development-Residential Use Permit for 40 Unit Rental Project at Hopi Industrial Park – Author/Fred Shupla – 2/23/16 @ 9:30 a.m.

6. Action Item 034-2016 – To confirm HTC's commitment to Tawa'ovi Development Project and support of TIGER Grant – Author/Ruth Kewanimpewa – 2/23/2016 @ 3:30 p.m.

XII. REPORTS - (1 hr. time allotted) *Required Quarterly Reports.

1. Office of the Chairman *

2. Office of the Vice Chairman *

3. Office of Tribal Secretary * (Written Report Submitted) - COMPLETE

4. Office of the Treasurer *

5. General Counsel *

6. Office of the Executive Director * (Written Report Submitted) - COMPLETE

7. Land Team *

8. Water/Energy Team *

9. Transportation Task Team *

10. Law Enforcement Task Team *

11. Re-Org. Team *

12. Office of Revenue Commission *

13. Gaming Task Team *

14. Update Report – Paris Auction

15. Proposed Settlement of Benally Case – Norberto Cisneros – 2/22/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

16. Hopi Tribal Court Assessment – Tribal Justices– 2/23/16, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

17. Hopi Gaming Committee – Miona Kaping – 2/24/16 @ 9:30 a.m.

18. Proposed Snowbowl Settlement – Michael Goodstein – 2/24/16 @ 10:30 a.m.

19. LCR Litigation – Joe Mentor – 2/24/16 @ 1:30 – 4:30 p.m.

20. Water Related Issues – Joe Mentor – 2/25/16 @ 9:30 – 4:30 p.m.

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

1. Audit Team

2. Fire Designee (2)

3. Election Board – Alternate (1) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15

4. Hopi Tribal Treasurer

5. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)

6. Hopi Tribal Housing Authority - Board of Commissioner (1) vacancy

7. General Counsel

XIV. OTHER

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ACTION ITEMS

1. Action Item 122-2015 – To approve Memorandum of Agreement Between Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation and Hopi Tribe – Author/Lorencita Joshweseoma, Director, DHHS-OSN – 1/4/16 – 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED

2. Action Item 133-2015 – Hopi Villages request re: Carry-over Funds & H-13 Annual Allocations – Author/Lorena Naseyowma, Lower Moenkopi Village CSA – 12/21/15 – 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED

3. Action Item 136-2015 – To approve and authorize the transfer of funds in relation to the Hopi Tribe vs. The Navajo Nation, Case No. 2:85 CV-00801-EHS, as held by Arnold & Porter, LLP, to the Hopi Tribe – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Treasurer – 1/26/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED

4. Action Item 001-2016 – To approve the Hopi Tribe's Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$20,351,030.00 – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Treasurer, Hopi Tribe – 12/23/15 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED

5. Action Item 002-2016 – To grant the Hopi Assisted Living Facility an additional \$100,000 for operational costs to sustain expenses for the next 3 months – Author/Marlene Sekaquaptewa – 1/4/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – DISAPPROVED

6. Action Item 003-2016 – Approval to replace Tribal Court's old network equipment – Author/Kathryn Kooyahoema, Court Administrator - 1/5/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED

7. Action Item 004-2016 – To adopt the 2016 Hopi Furbearer & Mountain Lion Hunting Regulations and 2016 Application – Author/Darren Talayumptewa, Director, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program - 1/5/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED

8. Action Item 005-2016 – To approve Telecommunication Facility Revocable Use Permit – Author/Michele Honanie, Realty Specialist, Office of Real Estate Services - 1/4/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED

9. Action Item 006-2016 – To approve purchase of relocatable modular office Unit – Author/Norman Honie, Director, Office of Mining & Mineral Services - 1/5/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED

10. Action Item 008-2016 – To approve Settlement offer regarding the Morgan Keegan Litigation – Author/Herman Honanie, Chairman – 1/6/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED

11. Action Item 009-2016 – To approve Settlement offer regarding the Wachovia Litigation – Author/Herman Honanie, Chairman - 1/6/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED

12. Action Item 010-2016 – To approve Hopi Tribe's Partnership with Felina Cordova and its participation in project entitled "The Hopi Tribe Caregiver Experience" – Author/Beatrice Norton - 1/6/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED

13. Action Item 011-2016 – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - 1/6/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED

14. Action Item 012-2016 – To approve the 2015 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy submission to the U.S. Economic Development Administration – Author/Clifford Qotsaquahu – 1/27/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED

15. Action Item 013-2016 – To approve Charter of Incorporation for the Tawa'ovi Community Development Corporation to establish a federally chartered corporation – Author/Willis Kuwanvama, Assistant Finance Director - 1/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – DISAPPROVED

16. Action Item 014-2016 – To approve Continuing General Fund Budget Resolution to be effective as of January 1, 2016 until such time as the Hopi Tribal Council formally approves and adopts the 2016 General Fund Budget – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer – WITHDRAWN

17. Action Item 015-2016 – To approve Amendment No. 3 of IGA Contract No. ADHS14-064041 between Arizona Department of Health Services and the Hopi Tribe – Author/Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services - 1/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED

18. Action Item 017-2016 – To approve the By-Laws for the Hopi Election Board – Author/Kristopher Holmes, Hopi Election Board Chairman - 1/7/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED

19. Action Item 018-2016 – To approve contract with Homer Law, Chartered, effective October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016, to continue to engage in legal matters on behalf of the Hopi Tribe – Author/David Waterman, Deputy General Counsel - 1/7/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED

20. Action Item 019-2016 – To approve Special Attorney Contract with the law firm of Antol & Hance, P.C. – Author/Craig Wallace - 1/27/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED

21. Action Item 020-2016 – To approve payment of the 2016 Insurance Policies in the amount of \$408,393.00 – Author/Edgar Shupla - 12/23/15 – APPROVED

22. Action Item 023-2016 – To support the Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care Statute Amendments - Author/Lori Joshweseoma, Director, Dept. of Health & Human Services - 1/28/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED

23. Action Item 026-2016 – To rescind H-118-2015, Hopi Tribal Government Organizational Chart effective immediately – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 2/3/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - WITHDRAWN

24. Action Item 027-2016 – To approve the Tribe's engagement of legal counsel to represent RT in Criminal Defense Matters – 1/28/16 – APPROVED

25. Action Item 028-2016 – To approve the Tribe's engagement of legal counsel to represent RL in Criminal Defense Matters – 1/28/16 – APPROVED

REPORTS

1. Report on Hopi Health Care Center – Daryl Melvin, CEO/HHCC – 1/4/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE

2. Employee Benefits Committee Report – Lisa Pawwinnee - 1/5/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE

3. Status Report on Activities of the Hopi Election Board/Update Report on 2016 Presidential Election Processes and New Changes for Coconino and Navajo Counties – Hopi Election Board - 1/26/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE

4. Office of Natural Resource Revenue – John Mehloff - 1/28/16 – 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. - COMPLETE

5. Update Report-Domestic Violence Program – 2/4/16, 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE

APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

1. Hopi Tribal Secretary - 1/25/16 - COMPLETE

2. Sergeant-at-Arms - 1/25/16 – COMPLETE

3. Chief Revenue Commissioner - 1/25/16 - COMPLETE

4. Deputy Revenue Commissioner (2) - 1/25/16 – COMPLETE

5. Deputy General Counsel - 1/26/16 (a.m.) - COMPLETE

OTHER

1. Discussion – Letter dated November 19, 2015 from Kevin Lomatska re: Response to letter dated May 14, 2015 – 1/4/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE

2. Presentation of Annual Dividend Check – Pat Browning, General Manager, Hopi Three Canyon Ranches - 12/21/15 @ 9:15 a.m. - COMPLETE

3. Discussion – Terms of Appointed Positions (Tribal Secretary, Tribal Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, Chief Revenue Commissioner, Deputy Revenue Commissioners (2)) – COMPLETE

4. Presentation to provide education on the Revised Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance and budget – Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health Compliance Officer, Department of Health & Human Services - WITHDRAWN

5. Discussion with Dr. Hugh Cohen re: Investments - 1/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE

6. Discussion – Eagle Issue - 1/7/16 @ 4:00 p.m. – COMPLETE

7. Meet & Greet – Hope McDonald Lone Tree, Tribal Relations Advisor, Office of U.S. Attorney - 1/27/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE

8. Discussion – National Park Service – Hubbell Trading Post Historic Site – Karen Wurzbarger– 1/27/16 – 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE

9. Hopi Tribal Council Orientation – 2/1 – 2/2016, 9:00 – 5:00 p.m. - COMPLETE

10. Presentation of 2012 Audit – Moss Adams – 2/4/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE

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OPINION

Boyden's Conflicted Role of Peabody Coal Lease Negotiations

For years Peabody officials have been denying that John Boyden, former lead attorney for the Hopi Tribe ever worked for them. They have refused to address the specific documents that were uncovered in the mid 1990's by Charles Wilkinson, a distinguished professor of law at the University of Colorado that displays the relationship with Boyden in the 1960's

In 1966 and 1967, Boyden's law firm listed Peabody as a client in the Martindale-Hubbell legal directory. This prompted an investigation by the Department of Interior (DOI) into allegations of conflict-of-interest. DOI closed the investigation because they could not find sufficient evidence to continue. In other words, a "white wash".

In 1985, the law firm, Sonosky, Chambers, and Sachse, was retained and instructed by Hopi Tribal Council to look into these allegations. The law firm reported that the DOI conclusion is "unconvincing...and may bear further investigation" (History of Black Mesa Leasing).

John Wasik, a Peabody Western Coal Co. official, in a letter to Black Mesa Trust, dated August 2, 2004, acknowledged that John Boyden did do work for Peabody in the 1960's, but as he explained, the work was done after the coal lease negotiations were completed. Wasik did acknowledge that Boyden did do "...negligible amount of work (for Peabody) involving water rights in Utah for potential development of a power plant, using Black Mesa coal (and) that he was paid less than \$3,000...". Wasik went on to say, "It is likely that Mr. Boyden obtained consent of the Hopi Tribe to represent Peabody."

An exhaustive investigation into tribal and federal archives by Sonosky, Chambers, and Sachse, failed to uncover records showing that Boyden received Hopi Tribal Council consent.

This contradicts Boyden's November 1967 "Personal and Confidential" state-

ment of work to Peabody "for work done to date." The statement of work went back three (3) years to 1964, during the height of coal lease negotiations. Also, in October of 1964, Boyden represented Peabody at hearings before the Utah Land Board and Utah Water and Power Board. In both meetings, he urged the Boards to provide land and water for a proposed coal-fired generating station to be built in Utah. The generating plant would use coal from Black Mesa. Sitting at his side was Ed Sullivan, official for Peabody.

The presentation before the Utah Water and Power Board is particularly notable because as Wilkinson wrote in an article for Brigham Young University Law Review: "(John) Boyden forcibly and ably argued Peabody's side on water rights about a possibility to obtain Indian water rights...." As we all know so well, Peabody did get rights to use over 4,000 Acre-Feet (AF) (1 acre-foot = 325,000 gallons) of water from the Navajo-Aquifer, annually, to operate mining and coal slurry operation from 1970 to the end of December 2005. The original price of the water lease was \$1.65 per AF, which was negotiated by Boyden and approved by the DOI Secretary Stewart Udall.

Former Secretary Udall, in an interview with a New Times investigative reporter, John Dougherty, said, "This new information is one the DOI Secretary of Interior cannot ignore". He was referring to billing documents uncovered by Wilkinson (Fire on the Plateau – Conflict and Endurance in the American Southwest).

My personal opinion is that the decision to end mining or to extend it rests with members of the Hopi Tribe and the 12 independent Villages. The will of the people can be expressed in a reservation-wide referendum.

/s/Vernon Masayesva
P.O. Box 33
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Do you have an opinion or perspective you would like to share with Tutuveni readers? Do you, your group or organization have a newsworthy event or activity of interest to the Hopi community that you want to report on? The Editorial Board and Managing Editor for the Hopi Tutuveni extend an invitation to readers to submit letters and articles you feel are of interest to the Hopi community. Although submission does not guarantee publication, we will do our best to read all submissions promptly and contact you within one week if we are interested in publishing your letter or article. The following guidelines are provided to help you prepare your submission and to increase the likelihood that it will be published.

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Letters to the editor should be of concern or interest to Tutuveni readers. Letters must be original, previously unpublished and written by the person whose name appears with the letter. The writer's name must be included with the letter, along with the writer's address and daytime phone number to aid with verification; the phone number will not be published. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and may decline to print letters considered potentially libelous or slanderous in nature. Letters should not exceed 500 words.

NEWS ARTICLES

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes non-commissioned, self-generated articles reporting local, state and national news items of interest to members of the Hopi Tribe. We are especially interested in articles reporting on local events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submission does not guarantee publication. Articles may be edited for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the writer prior to publication. Article submissions should not exceed 1500 words

SUBMISSIONS

Letters and articles may be submitted in person, by mail, email or fax to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, A 86039; email address: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us; fax: (928) 734-0734. All articles and letters to the editor should be submitted one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

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Tutuveni Editorial Board Members:

Belma Berni Navakuku, Dr. Angela Gonzales, Stan Bindell

Announcement of Proposed Permit and Request for Public Comment on the Proposed Clean Air Act Minor NSR Permit in Indian Country

For Immediate Release

The United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9 (EPA) provides notice of, and requests public comment on, EPA's proposed action relating to the Minor New Source Review (NSR) permit application (Application) for the addition of a refined coal treatment system (RCTS) at Navajo Generating Station (NGS). EPA is issuing a Minor New Source Review (NSR) Permit in Indian Country that would grant conditional approval, in accordance with the Minor NSR regulations for Indian Country (40 CFR 49.151-161), to Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District (SRP). The permit would authorize SRP to construct and operate the RCTS, including ancillary equipment, in order to treat coal with cement kiln dust and calcium bromide for the further reduction of oxides of nitrogen (NO_x) and mercury emissions, respectively. If finalized, this minor NSR permit will be incorporated by Navajo Nation EPA into Navajo Generating Station's title V/Federal Operating Permit as an administrative amendment pursuant to 40 CFR 71.7(d)(i)(v). The address for SRP is 1521 North Project Drive, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. The proposed location for the NGS RCTS Project is at the existing NGS located approximately 5 miles east of Page, Arizona on Arizona State Route 98.

NGS currently has a combined power generating capacity of 2,250 net megawatts and consists of three existing coal-fired steam generating units (Boiler Units 1, 2, and 3), associated air pollution control devices, and auxiliary equipment. The proposed permit for the RCTS Project would result in increases in emissions of particulate matter. Air pollution emissions from the RCTS Project would not cause or contribute to violations of any National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS).

All written comments must be received or postmarked by **March 7, 2016**. Any person may submit written comments on the proposed permit during the public comment period (i.e. on or before March 7, 2016). These comments must raise any reasonably ascertainable issue with supporting arguments by the close of the public comment period. In your written comments, please include the subject line: "Comments on Proposed Minor NSR Permit for SRP Navajo Generating Station". Comments or requests for a public hearing must be received or postmarked in writing to

Larry Maurin at one of the following addresses:

E-mail: R9airpermits@epa.gov

U.S. Mail: Larry Maurin (AIR-3)

U.S. EPA Region 9
75 Hawthorne Street
San Francisco, CA 94105-3901

Comments should address the NGS RCTS Project and the proposed minor NSR permit, including such matters as:

1. The applicability of Tribal NSR regulations for the proposed permit;
2. The effects, if any, on Class I areas; and
3. The effect of the proposed permit, if any, on ambient air quality.

Anyone may request a public hearing pursuant to 40 CFR 49.157(c) prior to the end of the public comment period. Requests must be submitted to the contact identified above.

Information submitted by the Applicant as part of the Application is available as part of the administrative record for this proposed permit. The administrative record is available at <http://www.regulations.gov/> under docket ID number EPA-R09-OAR-2016-0026. The proposed permit, Technical Support Document, application and other supporting information are available through the EPA Region 9 website at <http://www2.epa.gov/caa-permitting/tribal-nsr-permits-region-9>. The administrative record may also be viewed in person, Monday through Friday (excluding Federal holidays) from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, at the EPA Region 9 address above. Due to building security procedures, please call Larry Maurin at (415) 972-3943 at least 48 hours in advance to arrange a visit. Larry Maurin can also be reached through EPA Region 9's toll-free general information line at (866) 372-9378.

EPA's proposed permit for the NGS RCTS Project and the accompanying Technical Support Document are also available for review in hardcopy at the following locations: Page Public Library, 479 South Lake Powell Blvd., Page, Arizona 86040, (928) 645-4270; LeChee Chapter House, located 5 miles south on Coppermine Rd., LeChee, Arizona, 86040, (928) 698-2800; and Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency, Air Quality Control Program, Route 112, North Bldg. #2837, Fort Defiance, Arizona 86504, (928) 871- 6790. All comments that are received will be included in the public docket without change and

will be available to the public, including any personal information provided, unless the comment includes Confidential Business Information (CBI) or other information whose disclosure is restricted by statute. Information that is considered to be CBI or otherwise protected should be clearly identified as such and should not be submitted through e-mail. If a commenter sends e-mail directly to the EPA, the e-mail address will be automatically captured and included as part of the public comment. Please note that an e-mail or postal address must be provided with comments if the commenter wishes to receive direct notification of EPA's final decision regarding the Application and proposed permit.

Before taking final action on the proposed minor NSR permit, EPA will consider all written comments submitted during the public comment period.

EPA will send notice of our final permit decision to each person who submitted comments and contact information during the public comment period or requested notice of the final permit decision. EPA will summarize the contents of all substantive comments and provide written responses in a document accompanying EPA's final permit decision.

EPA's final permit decision will become effective 30 days after the service of notice of the decision unless:

1. A later effective date is specified in the decision; or
2. The decision is appealed to EPA's Environmental Appeals Board pursuant to 40 CFR 49.159(d) or
3. There are no comments requesting a change to the proposed permit decision, in which case the final decision shall become effective immediately upon issuance.

If you have questions, or if you wish to obtain further information, please contact Larry Maurin at (415) 972-3943, via email at R9airpermits@epa.gov, or at the mailing address above. If you would like to be added to our mailing list to receive future information about this proposed permit decision or other permit decisions issued by EPA Region 9, please contact Larry Maurin at (415) 972-3943 or send an email to R9airpermits@epa.gov, or visit EPA Region 9's website at <http://www2.epa.gov/caa-permitting/tribal-nsr-permits-region-9>. Larry Maurin can also be reached through EPA Region 9's toll-free general information line at (866) 372-9378. ***Please bring the foregoing notice to the attention of all persons who would be interested in this matter.***

LOCAL NEWS

FEBRUARY 2016
Hopi Wellness Center
Group Fitness Class Schedule

For more information
call (928) 734-3432

Hours of Operation Monday to Thursday: 7:00am - 7:00pm Fridays: 7:00am - 3:00pm
 Located on Highway 264, Mile Post 375.5, Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	2 10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	3 10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba w/ Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	4 10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	5 Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
8 Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	9 10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba w/ Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	11 10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	12 Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
15 Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	16 10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	17 10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba w/ Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	18 10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	19 Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
22 Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	23 10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	24 10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba w/ Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	25 10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	26 Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
29 Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	Try something New! TABATA Challenge Tuesdays & Thursdays			

Tabata and Tabata Abs are high/low intensity, no equipment, workouts. These 20 minute structured interval workouts consist of four minute sessions followed by one minute rest. Experience a new challenge to gain cardio and core strength!

Step aerobics is a high intensity, low impact workout using a portable platform with height adjustable risers. This class is a choreographed exercise routine that includes up, onto, down and around the step platform for great cardio fitness as well as exceptional training to shape the lower body. Zumba is a fun cardio dance class that combines high energy & motivating Latin music with unique moves and combinations. Stretch class is just what your body needs after a week of workouts to aid in injury prevention and recovery.

In 2016 let us choose to make our lives active and healthier

By: Jessica Quamahongnewa
 Hopi Special Diabetes Prevention Educator

Happy February! Here we go, already flying into this new year! The Hopi Special Diabetes Program is enthusiastic going into 2016 because we get to start all over again with all of you to make our lives more active and healthier. After just attending an 18th Annual Native Diabetes Prevention Conference in Mesa, AZ; I have a line to share with you all that will definitely be one you can use to uplift your spirit and give you the motivation to taking things one step at a time. With your pointer finger pointing directly at yourself say, “This Kid Is Good!” “When the creator made me; he made no junk!” The quote shared is from Steve Saffron, President, Saffron Perspective, Inc. The conference attended was great; it was good to hear all the work that’s being done all over Indian Country, and all geared towards not only diabetes, but on wound care, child obesity, family unity, and much more. A few important notes were shared, and how the battle with diabetes among the native population is not lowering in Indian Country.

will help diffuse the health problems we face today. Here are some important things to understand about diabetes.

- **Diabetes is a serious disease.** It’s one of the leading sicknesses causing death in the U.S. Diabetes increases your risk of having heart disease or a stroke. Other complications include kidney failure, nerve damage, eye problems and foot problems.
- **Risk factors for type 2 diabetes go beyond obesity.** Though weight is a risk factor for type 2 diabetes, other risk factors include age, race, physical activity and high cholesterol.
- **Certain conditions can cause diabetes.** Gestational diabetes is a common condition due to hormone changes in pregnant women. Other diseases and certain medications may also cause diabetes, including steroids and medicines to treat mood.

What You Can Do

Even though people with diabetes may experience complications, there are ways to manage it:

Did you know?

- There are 16 million diabetics in the U.S.; diabetes affecting our children as young as eight years old.
- Type 2 diabetes affects at least 50% of the Native American population.
- The most feared complications of diabetes are blindness, renal failure and amputations.
- There are 10 - 15% of diabetics that have lost the ability to feel pain in their feet.

We all know, the effects of our lifestyle, addiction and eating, are contributing factors. We know the Hopi History; when the Spaniards came, commodities were introduced, and the children were forced to learn the way of the white man, and what it took to reclaim what we rightfully knew as a good life. Due to the stressors, it changed our endocrine system and we’re learning through science that these traits are inherited. Studies have shown that health complications are associated with depression, low self-esteem, embarrassment, loneliness and anger.

Setting the Record Straight

Knowing the facts about any disease

- If you have diabetes, know that you have the power to make your life healthier, longer. You can learn as much as you can about the disease and how it can best be managed.

- Consider joining a support group to help you make the necessary changes and overcome the negative stereotypes.

- Don’t hide your condition, maintain a positive attitude, and ask family and friends to help you manage diabetes.

- Speak up about diabetes and educate others. Keep in mind that you cannot change everyone’s mind in one day.

- If someone you know has diabetes; be supportive by learning about the disease and encouraging them to take their medications, get active and see their doctor regularly.

We can choose to be weak in our power or be strong in our power. We will always be faced with many challenges in life. Take control of you and your loved ones health with information that is simple, easy to digest, and actionable. It can be hard to find the time and energy, but in the end, your body will thank you.

Employee Wellness Program implements 6-week program for tribal employees

Crystal Dee
 Hopi Tutuveni

Through The Hopi Special Diabetes Tribal Employee Wellness Program (HTEWP) will begin a six week program to help increase physical activity, increase strength and help monitor food choices and nutrition to improve health.

The program is open to all Hopi Tribal Employees who will be required to complete initial and final screenings, including abdominal circumference reading and a weigh in to log their progress. There will be optional blood glucose and blood pressure checks performed by the Community Health Representatives (CHR program).

Valerie Nuvayestewa, Diabetes Program Educator, said employees serving as peer mentors to others in the program, will be a new addition to the program.

“I am hoping this will encourage more participants to complete the entire 6 week program,” said Nuvayestewa.

The program has been around for the past 20 years under different names. It started out with “Maintain don’t Gain” and “What Have You Got to Lose”; and this year it is called the, “Hopi Tribal Employee Wellness Program”.

“I am coordinating the program this year and made

several changes in the way points are earned and how to understand your nutritional intake,” said Nuvayestewa. “I feel that we need to work more on changing the way we eat. No one can out exercise a bad diet. It takes its toll when you aren’t watching what you eat, which is why people who exercise do not understand why they don’t see more weight loss. Another thing is that we aren’t working hard enough to work off the extra servings we consume.”

Nuvayestewa said the benefits of the program can be overwhelmingly positive if everyone has the discipline to see the program thru to the end.

“Lifestyle change is never easy and we are accustomed to the greasier foods we eat. We should be taking a step back remembering, recreating, and reeducating the younger generation on our traditional Hopi foods that have sustained us for centuries,” said Nuvayestewa.

She said not many employees take advantage of the program, but there are some who regularly go to the Wellness Center and join their challenge programs.

“The rest are maybe too busy to worry about their health and sometimes it is too late to do anything to reverse the outcomes of an unhealthy diet and no ex-

ercise,” said Nuvayestewa. “In the last couple years, less than half of the participants that joined have successfully completed the program.”

For those that are reluctant to try, Nuvayestewa said to think about what is most precious to you in your lives and to seriously spend some time evaluating what is most precious to you. If your answer is your freedom, your family, or your job, she guarantees if you do not start making healthy lifestyle changes it could lead to diabetes, obesity, heart disease and other issues.

“No matter what you say, action speaks louder than words and this will definitely have an outcome on how your life journey is played out,” said Nuvayestewa. “The future of our Hopi way of life is in our hands now. Are we going to be the ones to drop the ball? When children as young as 8 years old are being diagnosed with diabetes, we cannot allow ourselves to drop the ball.”

There are several sites where you can sign up to participate in the Tribal Employee Wellness Program: the Hopi Wellness Center, Feb. 17-19th from 88am – 5pm, at the Hopi Tribal Courts on Feb. 19th from 8am – 10pm and at the Lower Moencopi Community Building on Feb. 18th from 8am – 10pm.

Hopi Independent Chapel Kykotsmovi Village

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

Santa Fe Indian School now accepting applications for the 2016-2017 School Year

Applications are now being accepted for 7th - 12th grade students who wish to attend the Santa Fe Indian School.

Students must have a complete application on file by Feb. 26 to take the first entrance exam.

All required documents must be attached. Applications may be

downloaded from the Santa Fe Indian School website under Admissions at: www.sfindianschool.org.

Second Entrance Exam is scheduled for March 5 at 8:30am at the Pueblo Pavilion Wellness Center.

Call the Office of Admissions for information at (505) 989-6370

Arizona North Education Acting Line Officer responds to BIE Reorganization

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

In a phone interview with Jim Hastings, Acting Education Line Officer for the Arizona North Education Line office in Keams Canyon, Hastings said he was informed that the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate signed off on the BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) Reorganization and should have received the go ahead to start the reorganization process.

“The biggest thing that would happen (referring to Hopi), is your line office at Hopi will go away and your schools will go under

the Education Resource Center that will be developed at the Albuquerque site,” said Hastings.

Because all the schools on the Hopi reservation are already tribally grant funded schools; funding will remain the same and the schools don’t have to report to BIE.

“All of your local schools have school boards that are in charge of the schools. Life will not change dramatically for the Hopi schools,” said Hastings. “The biggest way the reorganization will affect the schools is they will receive support services from Albuquerque instead of the local line office.”

When Hastings was asked if the Reorganizational structure was a way for the Government to move away from its trust responsibilities, Hastings said, “No; there is no way the Government can ever get away from its trust responsibilities. It’s just simply a change in the line offices on up and how the services are delivered to the local schools through the development of the Educational Resource Centers. We will have more people out in the field who will directly provide services to the schools than what was available in the past.”

Hastings said the biggest thing that will occur from

the reorganization is it will put more services into the field to help schools, tribal education departments and tribes provide better educational services for children.

When asked about the Tribal Education Department Grant (TED grant) and its purpose and scope of work, Hastings said it will assist in developing the Tribe’s educational resources and strengthening the Tribal Education Departments.

“The TED grant is for the Hopi Tribe to explore the different possibilities of how you will run your own educational system,” said Hastings.

CORRECTION: In the last issue of the Tutuveni, it was noted that the Tribal Secretary is a regular tribal employee. Correction should read applicants are interviewed and selected by the Tribal Council and “terms of office for incumbents for the position of Secretary, et.al, shall end on January 1 of every even year beginning on Jan 1, 1980.” (Resolution H-07-79).

Regent Leonard from P1

“Being a Native on the Board of Regents and to have this policy created and approved during my time is very special,” said Leonard. “I’m glad it’s done during my time so that it is not left hanging. It’s a good legacy to leave.”

Leonard commended the Board for being supportive and patient during the process, “They knew it was something that was needed and worthwhile.” “In 1989, researchers from Arizona State University (ASU) misused blood samples taken from Havasupai Tribal members that

were meant for research links between genes and diabetes risk, but was later used for other unrelated studies without the consent of the tribal members. The Havasupai tribe filed a lawsuit against the ABOR and ASU in 2004 for the misuse of their DNA samples. The lawsuit was settled out of court in 2010.” (ncai.org)

Leonard is at the end of her eight year term on the ABOR and sees the Policy as a great accomplishment in itself. The Governor will appoint someone within the next month.

Hopi Lavayii class from P1

Mark Talaswaima, FMES Custodian and volunteer for the program, said during these hunting parties the boys who did not make a kill went hungry and were considered bad hunters. “Girls would go home with the rabbits and cook them.”

Talaswaima said he used to participate in these kinds of hunts as a young boy and would like to see this tradition come back.

Students performed two puppet shows called, *Tusanhomitsi Tuvavota* and *Maanvit niqw Koono*; and sang story songs in Hopi. The students performing in the program were volunteers.

“I want to thank the parents for encouraging their child to participate in the play,” said Duwahoyeoma. “It’s a big challenge to teach the Hopi language because there are obstacles.”

Donald Duwahongnewa and Clark Tenakhongva were guest speakers and spoke on the importance of *tuuwutsi*, a story, tale, legend, myth, fable (Hopi dictionary).

“A story can be about your migrations and history, each clan has their own story,” said Duwahongnewa. “Story telling is important.”

Tenakhongva gave a brief history of himself and how he was brought up. He is the youngest of ten children and was left behind while his siblings went off to boarding school. He lived with his parents and grandparents who taught him everything he knows culturally.

“My siblings come to me for cultural advice. They missed out on these teachings when they left for school off the reservation,” said Tenakhongva.

As a KUYI sports announcer for the high school games (football and basketball), Tenakhongva said he has sought the help of Duwahongnewa in finding words to describe the game in Hopi.

“All I’m doing is painting a picture of the game for you,” said Tenakhongva. “It is important that we continue to speak our language every day; some of us have suffered for you to get this modern day education.”

Duwahoyeoma said when the Director of the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), Dr. Charles Roessel announced that he wanted all BIE schools to start incorporating culture and traditional languages in their curriculum; she shared the information with FMES Board.

“To my surprise, the School Board created a full-time position for a Hopilavayi instructor and they supported it all the way,” said Duwahoyeoma. “It was through the School Board’s initiative that this position was established. There are no grants for it, but there are monies available to keep this class going.”

Louvina Maho, School Counselor assisted Duwahoyeoma with the program and said Duwahoyeoma never ceases to amaze her with everything

she does for the class and what she is teaching the students.

Duwahoyeoma said she believes Maho’s services overlaps the teachings of the Hopilavayi class because Maho focuses on values, Hopi ethics and cultural teachings of respect for one’s self.

“These are the same goals of the Hopilavayi program; which is to make children feel good and confident,” said Duwahoyeoma.

“The children are learning a lot from the Hopilavayi program and I would like to thank Mrs. Duwahoyeoma and Ms. Maho for putting together a great program,” said Alma Sinquah, FMES Chief School Administrator.

“I want to encourage everyone out there to stand back and take a look at the direction that we as Hopi people are going and if we don’t take the steps to teach these children now, where is the future of Hopi?,” said Duwahoyeoma. She said this event was one of the biggest gatherings for parents and the community in a long time and many stayed to the very end and testified there is much interest in the Hopilavayi class.

The program began with the demonstration of *Neyangmamaqa*, “a mixed-sex hunting party where girls carry bundles of *somiviki* to give some to a boy who kills successfully in exchange for his quarry.” (Hopi Dictionary)

School Boards from P1

The Action Item 116 “*To allow the Department of Education to apply for the BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) Department Grant and accept funds awarded*”, was tabled last fall by Hopi Tribal Council.

Now that there seems to be more of an understanding of what the TED grant is, the Hopi School Boards are working together with the assistance and guidance from Sakiestewa, to come up with a work plan to move forward.

Sakiestewa said when the TED grant was written, it was focused on two different areas: 1) Revise Ordinance 36- the Hopi Education ordinance/law which is outdated, but which is still currently in effect. Ordinance 36 was written for the purpose of governing schools on the Hopi Reservation, when they were all BIA schools and; 2) Tribal Control of Education. Sakiestewa reassured everyone that it does not mean the Hopi Tribe will take over their schools, “it is what the BIE calls the grant”. Sakiestewa said they proposed a study of what is going “well” in all the schools and to also identify challenges or barriers each school is facing.

“We need a lot of help in a lot of areas and we do know that some of you are sharing resources right now, but it is not documented anywhere,” said Sakiestewa. “And you know there is a great need in terms of looking at the overall achievement of our children and students.”

Since the grant was tabled by Council, Sakiestewa said they have been working with BIE so the Tribe doesn’t lose the funding. “They realize we have

challenges and we need to address them,” said Sakiestewa. “BIE has realized they have not done a good job in educating our children and students.”

A date of April 1st has been locked in when the TED grant has to be approved or accepted by Hopi Tribal Council. As part of the deadline, BIE is requiring any modifications to the proposal and budget also be finalized.

“This is where the real work lies in looking at any modifications that you might foresee for your school and community,” said Sakiestewa. “In order to expedite this work and prior to accepting the funds, at the last meeting, it was proposed that your School Board and the CSA begin to prioritize your goals and objectives.”

Sakiestewa said she suggested having a pre-planning committee that will consistently work to get this done by mid-March for Council’s approval.

Once the TED grant is accepted and approved, one half of the grant funds must be spent by June 30. The grant funds for the revision of Ordinance 36 is \$50K per year for three years and the study (TED grant) is \$150K per year for three years; totaling \$600K.

“I think the funding agency wants to ensure that we are at least moving and doing something to expend funds,” said Sakiestewa.

Another meeting has been set for Feb. 17, 3 p.m. at Second Mesa Day School when the School Boards will review their goals and objectives. FMES has been tasked to initiate a meeting to re-establish the Hopi Board of Education.

From the Bruin Times

Thoughts on Super Bowl 2016

By Kelly Johnson
Bruin Times Staff

This year’s Super Bowl was boring. It wasn’t even a game. The only good event was the halftime show. The Super Bowl commercials were good too.

The Super Bowl game was boring. The Panthers didn’t play well. They played poorly. The Panthers couldn’t even get a play going. This year’s Super Bowl was just a field goal game.

The Super Bowl commercials were too good to be true. The commercials were funny. My favorite commercial was a Doritos

commercial. The guy was eating Doritos at his wife’s ultrasound and the baby was following him. That was my favorite commercial.

I liked the Super Bowl halftime show. That was the only good part about the Super Bowl. The halftime entertainment was Coldplay, Beyonce and Bruno Mars. Mars was so small compared to Beyonce and Coldplay. I liked that they made a tribute to all the halftime shows.

Everything about the Super Bowl was good except the game. I loved the halftime show and the Super Bowl commercials.

Hopi High Top Wrestlers

By Ely Casarez
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi High School Wrestling Coach Jimmy Carl said that his top wrestlers are Jason Laban, Dru Quochoytewa, Damian Lomatuwayma, Mike Puhuyesva, Farrell Ponema, Avery Honyaktewa, Irvin Chee Jr. and Kyle Secakuku.

The best records of Coach Carl’s wrestlers are senior Damian Lomatuwayma 32-8, junior Jason Laban 18-7 and junior Kyle Secakuku 6-6.

Hopi High School wrestling team went to Joseph City multi-meet on Jan

20 with six other teams. Joseph City, Ganado, Pinon, Red Mesa, Northland Prep. and Hopi High School were at this meet.

Carl said that the meet was excellent and that there was no injuries to any of the wrestlers at this meet.

Winslow High School was the only team to beat Hopi at the Joseph City meet. Hopi won against Joseph City, Northland Prep., Red Mesa and Ganado that day.

Carl said that there has been little to no trouble with grades during season with one or two people being academically ineligible at a time. No one on the

team was ineligible during the Joseph City meet. Hopi High has lost three wrestlers to drugs and alcohol during the season, said Carl. Two were good wrestlers on the team.

Carl said that his assistant coach, Terence Morgan, is the best keeping wrestlers on track with grades or keeping the kids disciplined during practice workouts.



LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENTS

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Michelle Allyn Ortiz
Case No. 2016-CV-0028
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Michelle Allyn Ortiz has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Michelle Allyn Ortiz to Michelle Allyn Lomauhie. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2016
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Baby Boy Poocha
Case No. 2016-CV-0004
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Tashina Poocha has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Baby Boy Poocha to Riley Teigon Poocha. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of January, 2016
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Lavern Quvchytewa
Case No. 2016-CV-0003
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Laverne Quochoytewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Lavern Quvchytewa to Laverne Quochoytewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of January, 2016
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services January Arrest Record

DISCLAIMER: *The arrest records are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The arrests listed here are only recorded for persons arrested by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services. Hopi Resource Enforcement Services*

Lydell Malone	Intoxication
Michael Tallas	Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana
Victoria Dennis	Cite & Release: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana
Christopher Yaiva	Intoxication, DUI, Endangerment, Criminal Damage to Property, Possession Alcohol, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Assault, Escape, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Lawful Arrest
DeAnn Honanie	Cite & Release: Intoxication
Alyssia Bilagody	Cite & Release: Intoxication
Roger Jackson	Intoxication
John Shelton Jr.	Intoxication, Warrant
Lucas Namoki Jr.	Warrant, Possession of Marijuana
Aldrick Mooya	Cite & Release: Intoxication
Gerald Martinez	Intoxication
Godfrey Hayah Sr.	Warrant
Rochelle Mix	Intoxication, Aggravated DUI, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Harold Cowboy	Intoxication
Harrison Jackson	Intoxication
David Rivera Jr.	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, Resisting Lawful Arrest
Ricardo Talley	Assault, Disorderly Conduct
Patrick Lake	Aggravated DUI
Jeremiah Manygoats	Cite & Release: Excessive Speed
Kendrick Jackson	Cite & Release: Excessive Speed
Jordan Kewanwytewa	Assault, Endangerment
Arvin Fredericks	Intoxication
Aaron Denny	Warrant
Loretta F. Preston-Namoki	Cite & Release: Excessive Speed, No Driver License
Coda Nahsonhoya	Intoxication
Benjamin Mahle	Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Keith Sosolda	Intoxication, Warrant
Pauletta A. Joshevama	Intoxication
Ethelyn Jenkins	City & Release: Excessive Speed
Jerald Armboy	Disorderly Conduct, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia Interference in Cattle Round Up
Kevin Scott	Intoxication
Jeremy Gonnie	Intoxication, Escape, Disorderly Conduct, Warrant

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Articles of Organization have been filed in the Office of the Arizona Corporation Commission for:

NAME: TRIBAL INK, LLC
L-2057051-1

The address of the known place of business is:
Highway 264 1 Main Street
Hotevilla, Arizona 86030

The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is:
Elton Calnimptewa
P.O. Box 970
Hotevilla, Arizona 86030

Management of the limited liability company is reserved to the members. The names and addresses of each person who is a member are:
Elton Calnimptewa
P.O. Box 970
Hotevilla, Arizona 86030

IN THE HOPI CHILDREN'S COURT, HOPI JURISDICTION KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In the matter of Nehoitewa, K.L., DOB: 10/18/2014, Minor Child. And concerning Laurel Nehoitewa, Parent
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FILING OF PETITION FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: "JOHN DOE" (A fictitious name), ALLEDGED FATHER OF THE ABOVE-NAMED MINOR CHILD.

Petitioners, CHERYL SOOHAFYAH and EDDISON W. SOOHAFYAH, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children's Court, bearing case No. 2014-CC-0021.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the alleged father, "JOHN DOE", and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor), that an Initial Appearance-Permanent Guardianship Hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the 11th day of April 2016, at 03:30 p.m., in the Hopi Children's Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034. If the Petition is being contested by alleged father, he shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children's Court within twenty (20) calendar days from date of publication. Your response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a Copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor/Presenting Officer at the address provided below.

A copy of the Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: The Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to Appear at the hearing or to otherwise notify the Court in writing of good cause for inability to appear prior to the date of the hearing, will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent's rights to legal and physical custody of the minor child may be vested with Petitioners.

Respectfully submitted this 9th Day of February 2016.

HOPI CHILDREN'S COURT
/s/ Martina Honie, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association as soon as possible at 928-737-2000.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Skeena Cedarface | Jacqueline Torivio |
| Valentine McNac | Joseph Leslie |
| Jolene Phillips | Pearl Puhuyaoma |
| Robin Talas | Walden Tewa, Jr. |
| Stewart Dukepoo | |

NOTICE: HCA website: hopicredit.org and email address: hcassociation@aol.com are no longer in use. New website and email address coming soon!

ATTN Monthly Customers of HCA: Statements will no longer be sent out. Please refer to your documents for due dates. If you would like a payment schedule sent to you, please call our office.

FREE Workshops for Parents of Children with Special Needs February 18 at Kykotsmovi Village Community Center Registration Required. Call 928-734-3419

5-5:30pm Preschool to Kindergarten Transition: Discussion will include the special education transition process and the Individualized Education Program (IEP). Learn Kindergarten readiness skills parents can help with at home.

6:30-8pm Turning 3: What's Next? AzEIP to Preschool Transition: Discover how to make a smooth transition from early intervention services to preschool at age 3. Learn about services provided by your local public school district, eligibility and evaluation, when meetings are held, and who will attend.

**Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
GENERAL MANAGER**

The **General Manager** position will be located at Days Inn Kokopelli, in Sedona, AZ. All applications and resumes must be received no later than 5pm of the closing date.

OPENING DATE: February 5, 2016
CLOSING DATE: February 21, 2016

The General Manager oversees all aspects of the hotel operations including: guest relations, front desk, house-keeping, maintenance, finances, marketing, sales, staff training, inter-department communications, staff coaching, staff development, shift coverage, and staff scheduling.

The General Manager must possess strong communication skills both verbal and written and demonstrate outstanding leadership. The General Manager must be able to delegate responsibilities, organize complex projects, maintain inventory, and establish priorities consistent with hotel and staff objectives.

SPECIAL NOTE:

EEO preference will be given to applicants who are members of the 1) Hopi Tribe, 2)a federally recognized Native American tribal member, 3)others who may qualify. Applications can be requested at: The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Ste E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004 or by calling 928-522-8675. You will also receive a more comprehensive job description when you request for an application.

**HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
Job Announcement
Finance Director**



Position: Finance Director,
Regular Full Time: Exempt
Supervisor: Executive Director
Salary: Negotiable DOE
Job Closing: Open Until Filled

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is an entity of the Hopi Tribe committed to providing the Hopi Community opportunities for safe, decent, sanitary, and quality housing. The HTHA Office is located in Polacca, AZ 86042.

The HTHA seeks an experienced individual capable of managing, directing, and controlling all activities with in the Finance & Accounting Department in accordance with GAAP. This individual is responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger and compliance with grantee guidelines, applicable laws & regulations and the HTHA policies & procedures. It is required to ensure financial close-out, and prepare financial portfolio and update the financial policies. Must have strong leadership skills, take initiative and experience working with Tribal Finance & Accounting.

A Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration or closely related field to include six (6) years progressive experience and two (2) years in a supervisory capacity or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Active CPA highly preferred.

For questions please call HR at (928) 737-2814 or to apply submit a complete application, cover letter and resume to Pauline Bergen-Secakuku at PSecakuku@htha.org or mail to HTHA, P.O. BOX 906 Polacca, AZ 86042 or faxed to (928)737-9270.



HOURS OF OPERATION
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8:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

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Family of 3	\$3,098
Family of 4	\$3,739
Family of 5	\$4,380
Family of 6	\$5,022

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

For more information contact your local WIC Program.

HOPI WIC PROGRAM

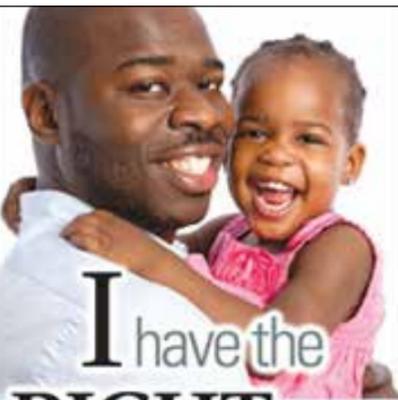
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Hopi Health Care Center
Polacca, AZ 86042



INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, INC.

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LOCAL NEWS

Chief Judge Wallace rules in Case No. 2015-CR-0977

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Chief Judge Craig Wallace made a ruling on Jan. 15 in the matter of Aaron Takala, Defendant, Case NO. 2015-CR-0977. Judge Wallace found Takala Not Guilty of Aggravated Assault (Hopi Code Section 3.7.2.1); Not Guilty of Kidnapping (Hopi Code Section 3.7.6); and Guilty of Domestic Violence (Hopi Code Section 3.6.7.6).

The Bench Trial began on Dec. 2, 2015 when Takala was tried on charges of Aggravated Assault, Domestic Violence, and Kidnapping. Legal Counsel Greg Shearer represented Takala and Josh Edwards represented the Hopi Tribe.

Takala was charged on April 15, 2015 when Hopi Resource Enforcement Service (HRES) Officers were dispatched to a possible domestic violence incident in the Village of Upper Moenkopi.

The incident took place in a shed where Takala resided with his children and the victim. According to HRES officers and Court documents, Takala was uncooperative after opening the door to the shed. Officers observed the victim, who was pregnant at the time, with a bruise to her face. At the time of the arrest, Takala told the arresting officer that the victim's injuries were from a previous incident. At the time, the victim told the same story to the officer.

However, one of the officers testified that at the time of the incident, the victim said, "He promised he would not do this to me, but he did it to me again. Look at me; this is what he did to me." In his testimony, the officer stated "He [Takala] pushed her and struck her in the face before kicking her and then locked her in the

shed where she was in too much pain to move. She was afraid to respond to Officer Singer's knocking at the door. She was afraid and in pain in the shed and could not move."

According to the Court Order, during the victim's testimony, "the Court observed her to be pensive, uncooperative, and somewhat resistant to the Prosecutor's questioning."

Takala was found Not Guilty to the allegations of 1) Aggravated Assault which is defined as "Serious Physical Injury" in the Hopi Code because the Court found that a broken rib does not constitute actual "serious physical injury" and 2) Not Guilty of Kidnapping because the Court found there was insufficient evidence presented to prove the elements. Takala is scheduled for Sentencing Hearing on Feb. 11 at the Hopi Tribal Courts.

According to data from the Hopi Domestic Violence Program, in 2015 there were a total of 95 families who were affected by domestic violence on the Hopi reservation. Of these cases, 89 children were involved or exposed to domestic violence.

The Hopi Domestic Violence Victim Advocates offer 24 hour Crisis Intervention, emotional support to victims and families, shelter transportation, court escort and transport, food, clothing, and shelter. Other resources and follow up services also available include collaboration with Prosecutor's Office, offender accountability follow up, victim notification of offender status, preparing permanent protection orders and community education to raise awareness on domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and teen dating violence.

Native American Cancer Prevention program hosts first monthly Coffee Talk session for men on Jan. 25

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Kellen Polingyumtewa, Community Health Representative for Northern Arizona University's Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention (NACP), hosted a Men's Health Coffee Talk session on Jan. 25 to discuss men's health issues and to begin discussions for the upcoming "Men's Night Out" (MNO) to be held in April.

"Our discussions will focus around the primary health concerns that affect our Hopi/Tewa men within the communities," said Polingyumtewa. "This grass roots forum will also serve as a way for men in the community to become involved in the planning of this year's Men's Night Out/ Men's Health Conference in April 2016."

Coffee Talk will be held every fourth Monday of the month leading up to the 2016 MNO. Men and young adult males are encouraged to attend. Topics will vary each month including: mental health, fatherhood, spiritual health, emotional health, etc., over a fresh pot of coffee.

Eldon Kalemisa from the Hopi Tobacco Program, Wayne Taylor, Jr., Executive Director and Cedric Dawavendewa from the Hopi Veterans Transportation services, participated in the first Coffee Talk discussions.

Polingyumtewa gave a brief background on how the MNO event was established. Each year, the Hopi Cancer Support Services would have meetings to discuss issues regarding men's health issues and since NACP were the primary funders, they wanted to see more cancer education. They started educating men on colorectal cancer, prostate cancer and other cancers. The men began to question why they didn't have a program like the women's health program, eventually creating the MNO event.

Initially there were only 40 men who participated in the Event; today attendance has

grown to 250. The MNO event still provides Cancer and prevention education but has also expanded to covering other health issues such as: sexual health, parenting, diabetes, mental health, spiritual health, cancer, substance abuse and related issues.

Polingyumtewa asked those in attendance if they had any questions or concerns and asked how they could help or encourage men to get involved in their health. The men agreed there has been a change in trends throughout the years from young boys to adult men and identified what contributed to these trends.

Some of the contributions named were historical trauma, stress, social issues, cultural barriers, alcohol and substance abuse.

"Some of these young adults don't know how to deal with these issues," said Dawavendewa who shared a personal story about his son who was affected by the recession.

Polingyumtewa said, "Most Hopi men between the ages of 30 and 54 don't participate in health related events or seek health related issues actively. My vision is to create an environment for men to discuss the health concerns related to our own males (boys/adults/elderly) within our community."

Taylor said, "The value of the discussions today and the Men's Night Out is that we want healthy men and healthy families, which translate for me, and the Tribe's work force, is increased productivity by being healthy physically and spiritually."

Currently the Hopi Tribe does not have a Men's Health Program, but there are funds available through the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and Indian Health Services according to Polingyumtewa.

This was the first Coffee Talk discussion and Polingyumtewa hopes more men will attend upcoming sessions to choose topics for the next MNO event.

"You might just walk away with a new outlook on life," said Polingyumtewa.

2016 TUTUVENI Submissions Deadline & Publication Schedule

ISSUE	SUBMITTAL DEADLINE (Due by 5 pm)	PUBLICATION & CIRCULATION DATE
5	February 23, 2016	March 1, 2016
6	March 8, 2016	March 15, 2016
7	March 29, 2016	April 5, 2016
8	April 12, 2016	April 19, 2016
9	April 26, 2016	May 3, 2016
10	May 10, 2016	May 17, 2016
11	May 31, 2016	June 7, 2016
12	June 14, 2106	June 21, 2016
13	June 28, 2016	July 5, 2016
14	July 12, 2016	July 19, 2016
15	July 26, 2016	August 2, 2016
16	August 9, 2016	August 16, 2016
17	August 30, 2016	September 6, 2016
18	September 13, 2016	September 20, 2016
19	September 27, 2016	October 4, 2016
20	October 11, 2016	October 18, 2016
21	October 25, 2016	November 1, 2016
22	November 8, 2016	November 15, 2016
23	November 29, 2016	December 6, 2016
24	December 13, 2016	December 20, 2016

Tutuveni is published and circulated on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.
Subscription Rate: \$35 for 6 months or \$50 for 1 year

Hopi Tribe renews Cooperative Hunt Management Agreement with the AZ Game & Fish Department

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP) has been doing presentations on the renewal of the Hopi Tribe and Arizona Game & Fish Department (AZGF) Cooperative Hunt Management Agreement in units 4A, 5A and 5B north. These units are located south of Winslow and south of the Twin Arrows Casino and Meteor Crater.

The Agreement allows Hopi tribal members to apply for specific hunt permits for deer, elk and pronghorn antelope within the units named. The Agreement will expire on March 15.

Darren Talayumtewa, Program Director of WEMP said he is doing these presentations because he wants everyone to learn about the Agreement and the process, and to have everyone provide their input and feedback.

"Back in the mid 90's, through the Land Settlement Act, the tribe settled with the Federal Government and the Navajo Nation, and Hopi was allowed to purchase lands," said Talayumtewa. "Lands were slowly purchased."

Talayumtewa said lands were purchased in '97 and '98; the Aja Ranch, Clear Creek Ranch, Hart Ranch, Dry Ranch and the 26 Bar Ranch. These were privately owned lands converted into Trust lands

in 2008.

"It's checkerboard in those areas so some of the lands are still diverse with state lands," said Talayumtewa. "When the conversion occurred, the state was preparing for their hunting season. They were not sure if the Tribe would allow non-Hopi's to have access to these ranchlands to hunt."

The Hopi Tribe had a meeting with the State and AZGF to discuss the options; and in good faith, the Hopi Tribe allowed the state to continue with the hunting season.

In 2009, Hopi began working on an agreement to work out management with regard to how the State and Hopi were going to allow hunting and how Hopi can benefit from the hunting. Talayumtewa said they met three times that year and came to an understanding and agreement to allow Hopis to hunt the tribe's ranchlands and still allow non-Hopis to hunt.

"It was going to be a law enforcement logistical nightmare because its checkerboard land and hunters will not know exactly where they are located, Hopi or state lands, while hunting," said Talayumtewa.

AZGFD came up with the solution to include the entire hunting unit to allow tribal members to get permits based on the amount of trust lands that is located in each of the game management units.

"This is why we, Hopi, are able to get hunting permits that are considered "prime hunts" for bull elk hunts in November," said Talayumtewa. "The elk in those units are considered good quality."

The first Agreement was entered into in November 2009 for a period of three years and was extended another three years. The Agreement ended in 2015, but the Agreement allowed the Tribe to extend another year, requiring another agreement.

The Agreement allows the tribe to receive permits for the hunting units 4A, 5A and 5B north; allows the tribe to participate in surveys in the air and on the ground; percentage of the permit revenues go toward WEMP; and allows for law enforcement patrols.

Talayumtewa said Hopi members want them to get more permits for this unit but the number of permits the tribe receives depends on how much the state wants to allocate for a species and is also based on surveys the perform and the numbers of species counted.

"It is up the Hopi Tribal Council to go into an agreement with AZGFD and I plan on putting this on the agenda for March," said Talayumtewa. "I'm just making sure everyone understands the agreement process and to get their support and input."

AZ Department of Health Services categorize influenza as “Widespread” (highest category)

Madeline Sahneyah
Public Health Compliance Officer

Influenza activity has been increasing in Arizona. This week, the Arizona Department of Health Services categorized influenza activity as **“Widespread” (highest category)**. Laboratory-confirmed influenza cases have been identified in all fifteen counties, and 1,051 cases were reported in the past week. Most cases have been caused by influenza A, predominantly influenza A (H1N1) pdm09 (the 2009 influenza pandemic

strain).

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has also recently received reports of **SEVERE RESPIRATORY ILLNESSES** among unvaccinated young and middle-aged adults with (H1N1) pdm09 virus infection.

It is not too late to get your vaccination which remains the best prevention against the flu. In Arizona, influenza activity usually lasts through the spring months.

Hopi Code Talker Day set for April 23

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council passed by approval of Resolution H-041-2012 on March 21, 2012, the Hopi Tribal Council established April 23rd of each year as “Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day”. A planning committee has been formed and scheduled to host the 5th Annual Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day on April 23 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center (HVMC) in Kykotsmovi.

“This is our fifth year hosting the Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day led by the Hopi Veteran’s Services,” said Eugene “Geno” Talas, Manager Hopi Veteran’s Services. “This year the event falls on a Saturday and we hope to get more participation from the villages and those who live off the reservation.”

The planning committee asked the Community to come up with a theme for this year’s event, focusing on the use of the Hopi language during World War II; how the Hopi Code Talkers have been exploited, celebrated, remembered and honored; and how their legacy inspires our Hopi youth today.

“There was only one entry for the theme contest,” said Geno. “We made some recommendations to the only theme that was submitted. We will add on to what was submitted.”

The Keynote speaker for this year’s event will be Stephanie Birdwell, Department of Veteran’s Affairs (VA) Director, Office of Tribal Government Relations (OTGR), located

within the Office of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs.

“The VA OTGR was established in 2011 as part of the agency’s effort to implement the VA tribal consultation policy and enhance relationships with 566 tribal governments located in 38 states. Ms. Birdwell has twenty year-experience working in Indian Affairs, at both the federal and tribal government levels,” (U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs Website).

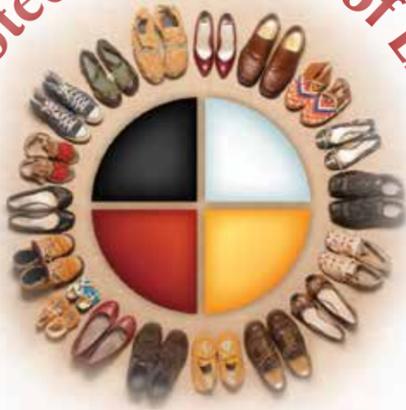
There are ten recognized Hopi Code Talkers and each year the planning committee selects a Hopi Code Talker to be featured. In addition to recognizing the Hopi Code Talkers, Talas said they invite and recognize Code Talkers from other Native American Tribes also.

Talas said they discussed the possibility of a Hopi Code Talker fun/run on the day of the event or during the week of. They are hoping to raise funds for t-shirts for participants.

“We are certainly looking for people to come share the legacy and historical significance of the Hopi Code Talkers,” said Talas. “Planning is open to everyone. We would like to get more people involved to do entertainment and lend support.”

The planning committee relies on monetary and in-kind donations to plan the event. If you would like to donate or volunteer, you may reach Talas at (928) 734-3461.

Protect the Circle of Life



THE FLU & YOU

What is influenza (the flu)?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness. At times, it can lead to death.

Who should get a flu vaccine?

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine, especially if you are at high risk for complications, or if you live with or care for someone who is high risk for complications.

Your family may be especially vulnerable to the flu.

Influenza poses a greater risk to certain people, including pregnant women, children, and elders, who are all at high risk for flu-related complications. In fact, pneumonia and flu are a leading cause of death among Native elders. The flu also can cause certain health conditions, including diabetes, asthma, and heart and lung disease, to become worse. Pneumonia and bronchitis are examples of serious flu-related complications, which can result in hospitalization and sometimes even death.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF THE FLU

People sick with influenza feel some or all of these symptoms:

- Fever* or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)
- Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

**Not everyone with the flu will have a fever. You can be sick and contagious without running a temperature.*

HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE FLU

- Get a flu vaccine each year.
- Stop the spread of germs, including influenza viruses:
 - ♦ Cover your coughs and sneezes
 - ♦ Wash your hands often
 - ♦ If you’re sick, stay home
- Take antiviral drugs if they are prescribed for you.

PROTECT YOURSELF.
PROTECT YOUR PEOPLE.

Young children have unlimited and very good imagination when they are young, up to a certain age

By: Saqhongva
aka Daryl Pahona

Kids make up things and they are good at it. Just watching a child while he/she is at play can be very joyous and adventurous for an adult. At that age a kid is free from any and all restraints, so the imagination is unlimited.

The adult who is witnessing this should spend the whole time enjoying this because as the child grows, his imaginations become less. By spending the whole time enjoying this, the adult will be less stressful and relieves quite a bit of tension from themselves. By the time the child is out of high school and entering college, their brains have become limited to “now” and the deadlines of today’s responsibilities/duties. This is because the child has become conditioned by

the various labels of growing. Labels like, brother, student, smart, fat, heavy, special, old, caring mean, stupid, introvert, clever, bright, father, mother, and the list goes on and on.

In your everyday lives new experience aren’t really new because of all the preconceived ideas we bring to it. How we see or view each other and different situations are so biased because of our conditioning/up bring. We face each situation and each other with the preconceived idea that, he/she always does that, people from that village or place are just like that, this never works for me, or men always, women never.....

So much of our own lives are spent just acting out stuff or lines we learned for our parents, family,

friends, media cultural or social events. We don’t realize it but it is true that we act out what we learned from our past. Nothing we say or do is fresh or new. They are just reenactments of our past. So what I am saying is, we are just robots programmed by our parents/families relatives and village affiliations.

So the next time you yell at the kids for not doing what you wish they would do, think: am I seeing the real me in them? Is that how I was conditioned in life? Do I really show myself in that manner to my kids?

Sit back and smile at yourself because they are the mirror image of you and you cannot stand to witness that side of you. From that point on in life, you should reconsider how you exhibit yourself in front of them. It is so much easier to smile at the

kids and gently tell them that that type of behavior is not what you expect from them. Admit to them there that we all make mistakes and you’ll work on them. From that point on start smiling more. I read once that as study revealed that kids smile or laugh 400 times a day while the average adult only smiles 14 times a day. So imagine if you smile or laugh 20 times a day, your kids might spend the whole day smiling and laughing. Who is going to calculate all that stuff? Who has the time?

It is always a great picture when you see kids smiling and laughing. It is a stress reliever to us as adults to witness so much laughter. So my suggestion to you all is to continuously smile. This will take less muscle tension to accomplish. Compared to a frown which takes almost

all the muscles on your face to make. The more facile muscles you utilize during the day the more stress you acquire. Come on every-enjoy, let the pass be the pass. Don’t stress over something that is not your issue.

When was the last time you did something only because it was just plain fun? Remember back in the days when you paid \$2.00 to get into a country dance at the Kootka Hall only to find that everyone sat there doing nothing. Everybody sat staring at each other across the dance floor, waiting..... Finally two girls brave enough get up and dance and then a couple more join them.

Remember those days, (what a waste of \$2.00 I was thinking) Well I am sure most of you remember (pew not Daryl) got up and just started dancing around those couple

of girls (not with them) just around them. Well the more laughs I got the more funny moves I made. This was the icebreaker. Within the next two songs the band played, more people got up and danced.

I guess the ability for me to do that just for laughs came to me because I was still very young and had less constraints. I was ridiculed by my closest so called friends but it didn’t hurt my feelings because I enjoyed myself. Try something sometimes just for the laughs. Forget you are an adult with all kinds of constraints and conditions of your growing up years. Just be you and live for today. Enjoy yourselves, Love yourselves, take pride in who you are and don’t copy everything you see among your friends, family and the media.



Office of the United States Attorney
John S. Leonardo
District of Arizona

COSME LOPEZ, Public Affairs
Telephone: 602.514.7694 Mobile: 602.686.8614
cosme.lopez@usdoj.gov WWW.JUSTICE.GOV/USAO/AZ

Hopi Senom Transit to receive new buses

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

into later, which will hopefully increase ridership.

The Hopi Senom Transit expects to receive three brand new buses in March using federal funds provided by the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT). The total cost of the three buses is \$261,105.42 of which the Hopi Tribe will provide a match of 7% (\$17,081.67) and the remaining \$244,023.75 from federal funds.

Donovan Gomez, Director of the Hopi Senom Transit, said the buses are 16 passenger buses, including the driver.

“We currently have four buses and plan to rehab two buses and retire the other two,” said Gomez. “The buses we are retiring have over 400K miles.”

The buses will also feature two wheelchair restraints, destination signs, a GPS system and cameras. Wi-Fi will be looked

is currently looking into purchasing a 32 passenger vehicle to be used for the Flagstaff route.

“We just got word that our ADOT grant was finalized today, Feb. 11,” said Gomez. “We are working on other projects and collaborating with other agencies to increase ridership.”

The Hopi Senom Transit hopes to establish a daytime express route from Kykotsmovi to Keams Canyon throughout the day; they currently don’t have a bus run during the day.

Shawn Silas, Transit Supervisor said ridership was increased during their Holiday Fare promotion of \$1.

“Veteran’s ride for free with proof and identification,” said Silas. “We are also currently working on free ridership for elders and students.”

Two men receive multi-year sentences for brutal beatings on the Navajo Reservation

PHOENIX – Ray Manygoats, 26, of Tuba City, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge G. Murray Snow to 70 months’ imprisonment after Manygoats previously pleaded guilty to two counts of assault resulting in serious bodily injury. Judge Snow previously sentenced co-defendant, Lee Bighorse Reed, 23, also of Tuba City, Ariz., to 84 months’ imprisonment on the

same charges. Both defendants and victims are members of the Navajo Nation.

The defendants admitted searching for and then beating the two unarmed and unsuspecting victims with a wooden dowel and a metal bar on the Navajo Nation Reservation. The assault resulted in permanent injury to the victims.

The investigation in this case was

conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Christine Ducat Keller, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: CR-15-08126-PCT-GMS
RELEASE NUMBER: 2016-008_Reed_Manygoats ###

Dilkon area man sentenced to 51 months in prison for attack on elderly woman

PHOENIX – Earlier this week, Mark Benally, Jr., 29, of Indian Wells, Ariz., a member of the Navajo Nation, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge David G. Campbell to 51 months in prison. Benally previously pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon.

The investigation revealed that on May 17, 2015, Benally entered the home of his elderly female victim,

also a member of the Navajo Nation, near Dilkon, Ariz. There, he struck her on the face, neck, and throat, causing visible injuries. The assault occurred on the Navajo Nation Reservation. Benally’s sentence was increased because his elderly victim was particularly vulnerable.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navajo Nation

Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Alexander W. Samuels and Sharon K. Sexton, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: CR-15-8168-PCT-DGC
RELEASE NUMBER: 2016-009_Benally ###

Phoenix man sentenced to 14 years in prison for sex trafficking of children

PHOENIX - Today, Abram Kyle O’Bannon, 31, of Phoenix, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John J. Tuchi to 14 years’ incarceration, to be followed by a 20 year term of supervised release. O’Bannon previously pleaded guilty to attempted sex trafficking of children.

“My office places a high priority on investigating and prosecuting human traffickers, who prey on the weak and vulnerable for financial

advantage,” said U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo. “I am hopeful that today’s fourteen-year sentence will send a strong message that such conduct will be punished severely.” O’Bannon was responsible for the sex trafficking of a juvenile in Phoenix, Ariz., during a four-day period in October 2014. On October 15, 2015, the Phoenix Police Department Vice Enforcement Unit recovered the juvenile victim during an undercover operation.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Phoenix Police Department, and the Maricopa County Attorney’s Office.

The prosecution was handled by Robert Brooks and Christine Keller, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.
CASE NUMBER: CR-CR14-1530-PHX-JJT
RELEASE NUMBER: 2016-007_O’Bannon

Hopi Domestic Violence program provides services to victims and families

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Domestic Violence (DV) Program reported that in 2015, 95 Hopi families were victims of domestic violence of which 89 of children were involved.

“Studies show that if a child is exposed to domestic violence at a young age, they will display behaviors of domestic violence when they grow up,” said Pasculita Quochytewa, Acting Coordinator Hopi DV Program.

Quochytewa said the Hopi DV Program is short staff with only a Secretary, DV Re-Education Specialist Louis Abeita and the Acting Coordinator.

The program received their funding from the Office of Violence Against Women, which unfortunately ended last Sept. In Dec. 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a General Fund Operating Budget for the DV program in the amount of \$109,424. “Although we were funded this year it only covers our salaries and operational costs,” said Quochytewa. “We have been working closely with the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCTEA) for other assistance.”

The goal of the DV program is to continue providing services to victims and ensure the advocacy continues. They continue to collaborate and work with the Hopi/Tewa Women’s Coalition as they share a mission to end domestic violence.

Quochytewa said the DV program and the Coalition are working together on a project to create a volun-

teer Crisis Response Team where community volunteers will be trained to respond to domestic violence and sexual assault type incidents.

“Victims have the right to refuse our services and we don’t force it on them; it’s up to them,” said Quochytewa. “Unfortunately, some victims do not want our services because of fear or retaliation, which can lead to safety issues. This makes it hard for the advocates knowing it can happen again.”

When the Law Enforcement Agency calls the DV Program to report an incident, the Victim Advocate provides emotional support. However, sometimes the Victim/s don’t want assistance and others will proceed through court.

“Studies say it takes six to eight times for a woman to be abused before she leaves the abusive relationship,” said Quochytewa. “We need to improve on our community education,” said Quochytewa.

In March 2013, President Obama signed into law the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, or “VAWA 2013”. “It recognizes tribes’ inherent power to exercise “special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction” (SDVCJ) over certain defendants, regardless of their Indian or non-Indian status, who commit acts of domestic violence or dating violence or violate certain protection orders in Indian country.” (U.S. Dept. of Justice website)

Tohono O’odham man receives 71 month sentence for aggravated assaults on the Tohono O’odham Indian Nation

TUCSON – Yesterday, Juan Joe Valenzuela, 22, of the Village of Cowlic, Tohono O’odham Indian Nation, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Jennifer G. Zipp to 71 months’ imprisonment on three counts of assault with the use of a dangerous weapon and assault resulting in serious bodily injury to which he previously pleaded guilty. The defendant is a member of the

Tohono O’odham Indian Nation. Valenzuela stabbed a female in the leg with a pocket knife in an altercation and later stabbed and assaulted a man on the Tohono O’odham Indian Nation. Both victims are members of the Tohono O’odham Indian Nation.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Tohono O’odham Nation Police Department.

The prosecution was handled by Raquel Arellano and Brian Decker, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Tucson.

CASE NUMBERS: CR-14-01517-TUC-JGZ
CR-15-00904-TUC-JGZ
RELEASE NUMBER: 2016-010_Valenzuela ###

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