



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 9

TUESDAY, May 3, 2016

HAKITONMUYA

MAY

The Wait Moon

HOPI CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
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

- May 1907, Paaqavi established
- May 1942, Stock reduction begins
- May 15 1891, Hopis arrested and send to Fort Wingate
- May 25, 1918, Act of 40 Statute Law 564

COMMUNITY CALENDAR of events

ACDL- Special Ed. Training
5/3: 9-1 pm Double Tree Flstf
602-274-6287

Spring Carnival
5/6: 5-10pm HVMC
928-734-3432

Teen/Parent Conference
5/5-6 Phoenix Hilton
480-833-5007 conference@aznatta.org

36th Annual Pow-Wow
5/6-7: Flagstaff High Sch
928-773-8120

ASIST Workshop
5/10-11: Hopi Wellness Ctr
928-737-6300

Farmers Market
5/15: 7-3 pm: HVMC
928-225-7738

National Police Week
5/16- 5 pm HVMC
5/18- 7:30a-12 pm HRES Bldg
928-734-7340

Mental Health Screening
5/5 9-12pm Hopi Tribe
5/19 9-12 pm Health Care
5/26 9-12 Hopi Courts
928-737-6333

Mental Health 1st Aid Trng
5/18 830-5 pm Tewa Comm
928-737-6310

33rd Annual Prayer Run
6/4: Thorpe Park
www.nacainc.org

Youth Wellness Camp
6/5-10: Whispering Pines,
Prescott 928-734-3432

Natural Resource Conserv
Workshops
7/25-29: 520- 766-3602
kimm@cals.arizona.edu

Hopi Tutuveni
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
928-734-3282

Shupla featured as this year's Hopi Code Talker at Hopi Code Talker recognition day



Veteran Outreach Counselor/driver Clark Tenakhongva presented Winchell and Marshall Shupla with a sash to honor their father Franklin Shupla.

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Amidst the cool air and high winds, a large crowd gathered at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on April 23 to celebrate the annual Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day and to commemorate the legacy of the ten Hopi Code Talkers who served during World War II in the United States Army and United States Army Air Force. These Hopi soldiers developed a code using the Hopi Lavayii to transmit secured radio communications during combat.

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. spoke words of honor and high regard for the Hopi Code Talkers and encouraged the families to always be proud and share the legacy and the important part they played in American History. Chairman Honanie spoke words of encouragement and said "teach the Hopi language to your children, let them learn the language, and sustain the language. I challenge the parents, schools and teachers from this day forward, to teach about the Hopi Code Talkers as a part of history. The Hopi Code Talker history needs to become a part of the curriculum."

Featured Key Note Speaker for this year's Hopi Code Talker Recognition ceremony was

Stephanie Birdwell. Birdwell is an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation and is the Department of Veterans Affairs' Director, Office of Tribal Government Relations located within the Office of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Birdwell praised and spoke highly of the Hopi Code Talkers and reminded the families of the valor of the Code Talkers and their contributions to the freedom we enjoy today. She spoke highly of all native soldiers and said their legacy should never be forgotten.

Featured Hopi Code Talker: Each year a Code talker is selected to be the featured Hopi Code Talker and Franklin Shupla was chosen this year. Shupla was born on March 1, 1923 in Polacca, Arizona and was the youngest of three brothers and two sisters. He was drafted into the U.S. Army on March 1, 1943 during which time he became a Hopi Code Talker. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on February 2, 1946 with the rank of Technician Fifth Grade. He was awarded the Army Good Contact Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and Combat Infantry Badge. After serving his country he returned home to be with his family including two daughters, four sons and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Hopi Code Talker Shupla passed away on August 4, 2005 at the age of 82.



Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie presents keynote speaker Stephanie Birdwell with a plaque as Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. looks on.

Hopi Code Talkers United States Army:

Technician 5 Franklin Shupla, Tewa Village
PFC Warren R. Kooyaquaptewa, Tewa Village
PFC Frank C. Chapella, Tewa Village
PFC Percival Navenma, Mishungnovi Village
PFC Charles T. Lomakema, Shungopavy Village
PFC Perry Honanie, Sr., Shungopavy Village
PFC Travis S. Yaiva, Bacavi Village
PFC Floyd Dann, Sr., Moenkopi Village

Hopi Code Talkers U.S. Army Air Force:

Sgt. Sergeant Rex Pooyouma Hotevilla Village
Pvt. Orville Wadsworth Shungopavy Village

In Sept. 2010, Rex Pooyouma was identified as the ninth Hopi Code Talker and had been assigned to the 380th Bombardment Group with the U.S. Army Air Force.

In Oct. 2010, Orville Wadsworth was identified as the 10th Hopi Code Talker and he was with the 90th Bombardment Group. Both were trained as part of Native American Code Talker communications network to transmit coded messages using the Hopi Lavayii in the Pacific Campaign.

The Comanche Code Talkers were also represented at the ceremony by members of their family and veterans organization.

Also represented and participating in the event was the Buffalo Soldiers group.

Hopi Tribe impounds trespass animals on Hopi Partioned Lands

Submitted by:
The Office of the Hopi Chairman

(Kykotsmovi, AZ) – On April 5, 2015 the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) and Hopi Office of Range Management (ORM) impounded sixty-six (66) head of cattle that were in trespass in Hopi Partioned Land (HPL) Range Unit #262. The Tribe has the authority to impound livestock without permits in accordance with Hopi Tribal Ordinance 43 under Section 108 (B) and Section 108 (C) (b) and HPL Gazing Regulations, where applicable.

Prior to the impoundments, HRES had received several phone calls from HPL residents that there were an excessive number of cattle in the area. These calls were then validated by ORM when the field monitors made a site visit and observed the large number of cattle. Based on the two reports, HRES went out to HPL Range Unit #262 and verified the reports. Under Ordinance

43 Section 108 (B)(2)(c), HRES is required to post a five (5) day notice to the cattle owner(s). Public notice was posted and the cattle owners were notified through the mail and in person.

The Hopi Tribe did meet with the cattle owners after impoundments were conducted. The Office of Range Management informed the cattle owners that because they did not have grazing permits the cattle were considered to be in trespass. Permits for livestock allocated for Navajo HPL residents are issued based on the allocation recommendations of "Voices of the People" (VOP), a HPL committee representing the HPL Navajo families. In accordance with the accommodation agreement and Ordinance 43, VOP issues the allocations (SUYL) for the Navajo HPL permittees. These recommended allocations are submitted to the Hopi Tribe's

Special Master advances proceedings in Hopi and Navajo water rights claims

Submitted by:
The Office of the Hopi Chairman

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. –Special Master Susan Ward Harris recently issued parallel rulings to accelerate judicial review of both the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation water rights claims in the Little Colorado River General Stream Adjudication. This long-standing Arizona state court matter will determine water rights to the Little Colorado River Basin water resources.

Special Master Harris was appointed by the court hearing the case to preside over aspects of the case. In her April 13, 2016, and April 14, 2016, Orders, Special Master Harris set July 7, 2016 as the date for the Hopi Tribe to update its claims concerning the Hopi Industrial Park and Hopi Ranches, including the Aja, Clear Creek, 26 Bar, Hart and Drye Ranches.

In response, Chairman Herman G. Honanie expressed the Hopi Tribe's commitment to obtaining sufficient water to meet all of the

needs of its homeland. "The Hopi Tribal Council continues to be very focused on securing an adequate supply of good quality water for the Hopi Tribe, as water is essential to our future as a Sovereign Nation," he said. "Good quality water is becoming less and less available in Northern Arizona due to rapidly rising rates of use and drought conditions."

Special Master Harris also ordered the Navajo Nation to update its water rights claims, which have not been revised since 1985. She also ordered the Arizona Department of Water Resources to prepare a Hydrologic Survey Report to provide new technical information about the Navajo Nation's claims. On July 12, 2016, Special Master Harris will set a final deadline for the Navajo Nation to update its claims.

The Little Colorado River General Stream Adjudication has been

Cont'd on P3

Cont'd on P3

LOCAL NEWS

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Second Quarter Session
March 1, 2016 AGENDA
April 29, 2016 Amendment #4

- 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

June 1, 2, 3, 4, 22, 23, 25, 2015
July 6, 7, 8, 9, 27, 28, 29, 30, 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 – 5/5/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 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 047-2016 – To approve expenditures of generated revenues for costs of Hopi AML Equipment Rental Program and to rescind Resolution H-167-88 – Author/Keith Pahovama, Sr./Program Manager, Hopi Abandoned Mine Lands Program – 5/2/16 @ 10:30 a.m.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. Action Item 045-2016 – To obtain Tribal Council approval as required by HTEDC By-Laws for a multi-year contract and a bonus/incentive plan for the current HTEDC CEO – Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair - 4/28/16 @ 3:00 p.m. (To be rescheduled)
- 2. Action Item 046-2016 – To obtain approval to reduce the annual interest rate on the current Long Term Loan to Walpi Housing from 6.5% to 3% - Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair - 4/28/16 @ 4:00 p.m. (To be rescheduled)
- 3. Action Item 058-2016 – To approve Conflict Counsel Contract with Norma Classen to provide representation for indigent criminal defendants – Author/Kathryn Kooyahoema, Court Administrator, Hopi Tribal Courts – 5/3/16 @ 2:30 a.m.
- 4. Action Item 059-2016 – To approve enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Enrollment Office – 5/5/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
- 5. Action Item 060-2016 – To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of Minor – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Enrollment Office – 5/5/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
- 6. Action Item 061-2016 - To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of Minors – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Enrollment Office – 5/5/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
- 7. Action Item 063-2016 – To approve Special Attorney Contract with Brian Webb to handle ICWA cases and approve a budget modification from Salary Line Item to Consultant Line item – Author/Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel - 5/2/16 @ 9:30 a.m.

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

- 1. Office of the Chairman *
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman * 3/8/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary *
- 4. Office of the Treasurer *
- 5. General Counsel *
- 6. Office of the Executive Director *
- 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. Report on Trust case, NAGPRA, and Hotevilla Village’s lawsuit against Tribal Treasurer Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis – Marty Clare - 5/2/16 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m.
- 16. Update Report on the Hopi Health Care Center – Daryl Melvin 5/3/16 @ 3:30 pm

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

- 1. Audit Team
- 2. Fire Designee (2)
- 3. Election Board – Alternate (1) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15
- 4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
- 5. General Counsel
- 6. Deputy General Counsel

XIV. OTHER

- 1. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation’s Annual Shareholder meeting - 4/28/16 @ 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. – (To be rescheduled)
- 2. Introduction of Special Advisor to NAU President on Native American Affairs and Native American Affairs Program – Chad Hamill - 5/3/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
- 3. Discussion re: cleanup activities at Tuba City Dump – Clancy Tenley, USEPA, Region IX - 5/4/2016 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 4. Presentation on proposed new regulations and valuation for coal produced on Hopi land – Greg Gould, ONNR - 5/4/2016 @ 1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- 5. Discussion re: Concerns regarding Mishongnovi Village issues – Mishongnovi Village Members/Craig Andrews – 5/5/16 @ 9:30 a.m.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ITEMS

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

February 2, 3, 4, 5, 23, 24, 25, 26, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16
March 1, 2, 3, 23, 24, 25, 26, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16
April 6, 7, 8, 9, 20, 21, 22, 29, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16
May 4, 5, 6, 7, 21, 26, 27, 28, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16

ACTION ITEMS

- 1. 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 – WITHDRAWN
- 2. Action Item 030-2016 – Disapproval of Hopi enrollment application for Tribal Membership for one (1) adult applicant – Author/Mary L. Polacca – 3/1/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 3. Action Item 031-2016 – To approve Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca – 3/1/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 4. Action Item 032-2016 – To approve \$829,831.00 to pay off overpayment made in error to villages – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku – 3/1/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - DISAPPROVED
- 5. Action Item 035-2016 – To approve renaming the Land Committee to Land Commission – Author/Lamar Keevama – 3/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 6. Action Item 036-2016 – To approve Budget Modification and justifications to \$271,550.00 and authorize OHLA to expend the remaining funds

- in the amount of \$103,753.16 – Author/Edison Tu’tsi - 3/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 7. Action Item 037-2016 – To approve funding Capital Outlay in the amount of \$1 million – 3/7/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 8. Action Item 038-2016 – To establish a Hopi Cultural Property Committee – Author/Troy Honahnie, Jr. – 3/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – WITHDRAWN
- 9. Action Item 039-2016 – NRCS EQIP Contract/Cibola Farms Ditch Renovation Project – Author/Clayton Honyumtewa – 3/21/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 10. Action Item 040-2016 – To adopt the 2015 Hopi Hazard Mitigation Plan – Author/Roger Tungovia – 3/21/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 11. Action Item 041-2016 – Support of Presidential Proclamation designating the “Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument” – Author/Darren Talayumtewa – 3/22/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 12. Action Item 042-2016 – Support of Presidential Proclamation designating Bears Ears National Monument – Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma - 3/22/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 13. Action Item 043-2016 – To recognize Hopi Tutuveni as a Regulated Entity and to approve By-Laws – Author/Louella Nahsonhoya – 3/22/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 14. Action Item 044-2016 – To approve a Sole Source Consulting Agreement with Daniel E. Driscoll, American Eagle InstitutE – Author/Darren Talayumtewa, Director, WEMP 4/4/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 15. Action Item 048-2016 – To approve use of funds from the Airport Fund for Tribe’s share of the 2016 grant application to FAA for Polacca Airport and reserve the remaining balance for subsequent activities including final construction of the airport – Author/Fred Shupla, Community Planner, OCPED - 4/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 16. Action Item 049-2016 – To approve Settlement Agreement and Release regarding the Morgan Keegan Litigation – Author/Herman Honanie, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 4/26/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 17. Action Item 050-2016 – To approve Settlement Agreement and Release regarding the Wachovia Litigation – Author/Herman Honanie, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 4/26/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 18. Action Item 051-2016 – To approve an Employment Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Karen H. Pennington as Deputy General Counsel – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 4/25/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 19. Action Item 052-2016 – To retain Moss Adams LLP on a sole source basis to complete the Annual Audit for Fiscal Years 2013 and 2014 – Author/Shirley Wesaw, Director, Office of Financial Management - 4/25/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 20. Action Item 053-2016 – To approve a Cooperative Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and DNA-Peoples Legal Services, Inc. for Public Defender Services – Author/Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel - 4/25/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 21. Action Item 054-2016 – To approve the draft Investment Policy Statement – Author/LeRoy Shingoitewa, Chairman, Investment Policy Committee - 4/25/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 22. Action Item 055-2016 – To approve Attorney Contract with Mentor Law Group, PLLC, Author/Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel - 4/26/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 23. Action Item 056-2016 – To approve a 12-Month Contract with the Farley Group, Inc. to provide Lobbying Services for the Hopi Tribe – Author/Herman Honanie - 4/26/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - DISAPPROVED
- 24. Action Item 057-2016 – To approve the Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance – Author/Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health Compliance Officer - 4/26/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 25. Action Item 062-2016 – To approve Appropriation of funds to pay LCR Consultants for FY 2016 – Author/Norman Honanie - 4/27/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED

REPORTS

- 1. Status Report on the Navajo Generating Plant and Kayenta Mine Complex EIS – Mark Slaughter & Sandra Eto, Bureau of Reclamation - 3/7/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 2. Status Report of Ethnographic Investigation on J21W – Leigh Kuwanwisiwma & Maren Hopkins – 3/7/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Report - Status of LCR Case – Norman Honanie – 4/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 4. Report by Peabody Energy Co. President Kemel Williamson - 4/5/16 @ 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. – COMPLETE
- 5. Report – Status on A.I. #116-2015 TED Grant – Health & Education Committee – 4/5/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 6. Report on LCR Briefing with Navajo – Norman Honanie - 4/27/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE

APPOINTMENTS

- 1. Hopi Tribal Housing Authority - Board of Commissioner (1) vacancy - 3/2/16 – COMPLETE
- 2. Hopi Tribal Treasurer – Interview - 3/23/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE

OTHER

- 1. Presentation of check from Salt River Project by SRP Representatives – 3/21/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 2. Discussion – Clarification on FY 2016 Budget – Tribal Treasurer/Finance Director/BOT – 3/21/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Discussion on Mishongnovi Forfeiture Matter – Catherine Wright – 3/21/16 - COMPLETE
- 4. Discussion on Mishongnovi Forfeiture Matter – Norberto Cisneros/Catherine Wright – 3/22/16 – COMPLETE
- 5. Discussion re: Letter dated March 31, 2016 from Mishongnovi Village (Dully) Elected Governing Board of Directors re: Mishongnovi Village Meeting March 29, 2016/Mishongnovi Village resident concerns and requests – Craig Andrews - 4/4/16 – COMPLETE
- 6. Visit by Hopi Day School Student Council - Introduction – 3/7/16 @ 9:15 a.m. – CANCELLED
- 7. Introduction of Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess & Attendants – Eugene Talas – 4/4/16 @ 9:15 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 8. Presentation on consultation with villages concerning District 6 per Resolution H-116-2015 – Priscilla Pavatea – 4/4/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 9. Overview of the USDOJ reentry initiative and introduction of reentry coordinator – Hope McDonald Lone Tree, Tribal Relations Advisor, Office of the U.S. Attorney-District of Arizona – 4/5/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 10. Presentation re: Community Summit planning and potential roles of Tribal Council – Andrew Gashwazra, Director, OCPED - 4/25/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 11. Presentation on Bureau of Land Management Phoenix District’s engagement with current or future projects – Leon Thomas, Phoenix District Manager - 4/27/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 12. Discussion with Office of Financial Management re: audit findings & timelines for corrective action plans - 4/27/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 13. Discussion re: Seating of Mishongnovi Council Representatives - COMPLETE

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CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO EDITOR and
GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters should be limited to 500 words and may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
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Dale Sinquah
Celestino Youvella

Water/Energy Standing Committee provides Tribal Council with report on LCR water rights claims and gets approval for funding

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

During a recent update report to the Hopi Tribal Council regarding the Hopi Tribe’s Little Colorado River adjudication, Water/Energy Standing Committee Chairman Norman Honanie strongly emphasized the importance and priority deadlines set by the State Court. Special Master Susan Ward Harris was appointed by the Court to preside over the long-standing Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation’s water rights claims. The case will determine the priority and allocation

for all water rights claims in the Little Colorado River Basin, including both surface water and groundwater. Honanie said Special Master Harris ordered both Tribes to update their claims concerning the Hopi Industrial Park and Hopi Ranches by July 7. Although support claims have already been submitted, the Standing Committee encouraged Villages and communities to conduct needs assessments for Village development projects, with a plan that supports their current and future water needs. Special Master Harris

also ordered the Navajo Nation to update their water rights claims and also the Arizona Department of Water Resources to provide new technical information about the Navajo Nation’s claims. Following their update report, the Water/Energy Standing Committee also presented a Resolution seeking funds to pay for Consultants to aggressively begin work on Hopi’s water rights court case. Considering this a high priority, Council discussed the matter at great length. Council Representatives representing their respective villages, and on behalf

of the entire Hopi Tribe, spoke in support of the water rights claims and agreed to approve funding for LCR consultants. Discussions also ensued to obtain a complete and accurate report from the Tribal Treasurer and Finance Director on the Energy Development Fund and Land Settlement account, from which funding allocations were previously approved by the Council for LCR. By majority vote, Tribal Council approved a Resolution for funding to allow work to continue on the Little Colorado River water rights claims.

Council Notes

Tribal Council approves Draft Investment Policy

Vernita Selestewa
Hopi Tutuveni

Action Item 054-2016 – To approve the draft Investment Policy Statement – Author/LeRoy Shingoi-tewa, Chairman, Investment Policy Committee
The Hopi Tribal Council, by majority vote, adopted Resolution H-054-2016 approving the draft Investment Policy. This policy gives direction for the Hopi Tribal Council, Investment Oversight Team, Hopi Tribal Treasurer and the Rockerfeller Investment Company on how to manage the investments for the Hopi Tribe. The Investment Oversight Team, (consisting of a Tribal Council Representative from each village represented on Tribal Council, Tribal Treasurer and the Finance Director), had reviewed several applications from Investment Companies expressing their interest in serving as Investment Advisors for

the Hopi Tribe, prior to selecting Rockerfeller Investment Company. With no Investment Policy in place, Rockerfeller was limited on how to move forward with the investments, and was only maintaining portfolios with not much productivity. The Investment Policy statement gives the Hopi Tribal Council the final authority on decisions regarding Investments of the Hopi Tribe and requires that the Rockerfeller provide the Council with a quarterly report. The Policy also gives the Hopi Tribal Council the responsibility of hiring an Investment Company; review the Investments and Policy; make revisions when necessary; determine asset allocations; and communicate with the Tribal Treasurer on Investment plans.

Tribal Council approves Morgan Keegan Settlement Agreement

Vernita Selestewa
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council by majority vote approved Resolution H-049-2016 to carry out the Morgan Keegan Litigation Settlement Agreement. In a previous Resolution, H-009-2016, the Council had approved the settlement in the amount of \$8,250,000 and this Resolution H-049-2016 is to execute the Agreement. The Hopi Tribal Attorney stated Morgan Keegan had very strong defenses and the Hopi Tribe’s Morgan Keegan Task Team also had conducted a very extensive review of the pros and cons, prior to agreeing to settle for the amount of eight million, two hundred fifty thousand dollars. The Attorney told the Council that if they continued with litigations or went to trial; it would have been much more costly. The vote for approval of Resolution H-049-2016 was 16 in favor, 3 no and 1 abstention. The Hopi Tribal Council also by majority vote approved Resolution H-050-2016 approving the Settlement Agreement regarding the Wachovia Litigation for the amount of \$3,150,000, based on similar reasons as stated in the Morgan Keegan Litigation. The vote for approval of Resolution H-050-2016 was 17 in favor, 2 no and 1 abstention.

Impoundment from P1

of Range Management and, upon review for compliance and verification of carrying capacity for each range unit, ORM will issue permits. Each permittee then pays the grazing permit fee and brings the receipt to the ORM to obtain their grazing permit. A total of 41 permits were issued by ORM to the permittees. In this case, the cattle owners were

apprised that VOP had removed them from the allocation list due to non-compliance with Ordinance 43; therefore no permits were issued to them. The Hopi Tribe has a duty to protect the range and that the best proper range management techniques be implemented to ensure the land is available for future generations.

Water Rights from P1

pending for decades. The case will determine the priority and allocation for all water rights claims in the Little Colorado River Basin, including both surface water and groundwater. Over 3,100 claimants have filed more than 11,300 claims in the case. To secure water for the Hopi Reservation’s present and future needs, the Hopi Tribe claims water from all available sources in the Basin, and dates its priority over these resources to the beginning of time. The Hopi Tribe also recently restarted talks with Navajo Nation to identify water resource goals com-

mon to both Tribes, and pursue agreements to further those interests. Hopi Tribal Council Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, a participant in the historic meetings between the two Tribes, views the talks as an important opportunity to find common ground. “Both the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation have interests in securing water to preserve their traditional ways of life as well as for future economic growth,” he said. “It makes sense to explore ways the Tribes can work together to strengthen our position on our water rights.”

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor,

On the front page of the April 5 edition of the Tutuveni in reference to the water issues, Chairman Honanie said “We are two nations, one voice.” Both tribal leaders of the Navajo and Hopi Tribes had pledged to cooperate to present a unified position. Unfortunately, this was not the case in the past and will not be in the future, unless the Hopi Chairman I sells our Hopi water rights just to please the two Senators. Leadership is not to please everyone but to make hard decisions on behalf of the Hopi Sinom. Leadership is to get things done and accept the results, good or bad. The fact is that the Spanish government recognized the Hopi (Moque) as an Independent Nation since 1680 as specified in the map which was accepted by the US Government in the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Our water rights go beyond 1680, even before the Navajos were even around. There will be no compromise on this fact. Senator McCain is only interested in the water rights of Phoenix. He tried to do this on February 14, 2012 when he introduced SB 2109 into the U.S. Senate. I would guess that the two Senators had the same thing on their minds when they got the two Chairmen together. In 2012, both Tribes rejected SB 2109 because the Sinom of both Tribes objected to the bill. The Hopi Tribal Council finally had to approve H-72-2012 in June 15, 2012. In my opinion, the Hopi Tribe is winning in the Courts and that must continue. I believe that the Hopi Tribe has a very strong case. Caleb Johnson
Former Vice Chairman

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.

EDITORIAL GUIDELINES:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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, AZ 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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PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 3,400 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Hopi Tutuveni is mailed to subscribers on the day of publication.

Tutuveni Editorial Board Members:
Belma Berni Navakuku
Dr. Angela Gonzales

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Certified Beef Program

Submitted by:
Priscilla Pavatea, Office of Range Management
Pam Lalo, Hopi Veterinarian Services

It is that time of the year again to get going with the Hopi Certified Beef program (HCB) which is being done in conjunction with the Hopi Tribe’s Three Canyon Ranches, the Hopi Veterinary Service, the Office of Range Management/Land Operations and TechniTrack.

Thank you those who have shown an interest and have supported this program over the past two (2) years as we move into our third year. We look forward to this year being even bigger and better with many more calves signed up under Hopi Stockmen.

The Hopi Certified Beef program is an opportunity for Hopi Stockmen raising cattle on the Hopi Reservation, to participate in and take advantage of, the Hopi Three Canyon Ranches production practices and strong marking position when selling their calf crop.

By following the “Standard Operating Procedures” of the HCB program (outlined below) Hopi Stockmen can become eligible to sell their calves right along with the H3CR cattle and thus increase their value by utilizing the Market Sales Power the H3CR has from both the reputation of the management production history of quality and performance and by the larger numbers of calves offered for sale.

Through documenting the “Added Value” processes mandated in the program, along with the Third Party Verification from TechniTrack, of the practices followed in the program, potential buyers have the assurance that these “Hopi Certified Beef” calves will be of the highest quality and in the best possible health and condition at time of delivery.

Every calf that participates in the HCB program has had both its Sire and Dam (bull and cow) inspected to insure every calf fits into the strict Genotype and Phenotype, (genetic and physical types) required to produce a consistent crop. This consistency of the calf crop which allows the possibility of selling uniform truck loads is yet another Added Value that increases the price offered by the buyers.

- Every Bull is inspected as to individual quality and must be registered with a beef association. They must be a Beef breed that produces a calf with desirable characteristics, preferably Angus or other English breeds. No Dairy or Rodeo type bulls eligible.
 - Every Cow is inspected as to individual quality. They must be a Beef breed that produces a calf with desirable characteristics, preferably Angus or other English breed but cross breeds of good individual quality will be accepted on a case to case basis. No Dairy or Rodeo type cows eligible.
 - Every producers records and vaccine purchases and inventory will be inspected by TechniTrack or their representative
 - SOP; Age and Source
 1. The date of the first born calf of each producer will be noted in that producer’s record.
 2. The Bull turn-out and removal dates will be recorded by each producer in his records.
 3. Each Producer will have his individual Premise ID and Tag numbers.
 - Each Producer will be trained per the USDA guidelines and Beef Quality Assurance standards to vaccinate their calves properly. The Hopi Stockmen will be able to purchase all necessary vaccine and medical supplies through the H3CR at the same cost.
 - Process and Vaccinations at Branding
 - Alpha 7 (no second booster required until weaning)
 - Pyramid 5 + Presponse SQ (no second booster required until weaning)
 - Calves Ear Tagged with both the RFID tag and an owners individual number tag
 - Calves branded with the producers brand
 - All bull calves must be castrated and any Horn Nubs must be removed
 - Process and Vacations at weaning
 - Alpha 7
 - Pyramid 5 + Presponse SQ
 - Ivermectin Pour-on (Internal and external parasite control)
 - Weighed individually and ownership verified and recorded
 - Any Calves that develop any illness will be treated as recommended by our Veterinarian, if they are administered any Antibiotic they will have their original ear tag removed and it will be replaced with a Red Tag that indicates that Antibiotics have been administered and then they will be removed and kept separated from all other animals
 - Third party Verification
 - All producers will be third party verified by TechniTrack LLC or their representative. TechniTrack can be reached at: TechniTrack LLC, 5403 South Bell Drive, Chandler, AZ 85249. Phone number 602-769-9820. Ask for John Sparks.
 - Records Required; Age/Calving records needed;
 - A. Completed Age Source Verification
 - B. Calving dates, first calf/last calf
 - C. Breeding Records, Bull in and Bull out dates
 - Hopi Certified Beef Program
 - Preferably Angus or other English breed cows but cross breeds of good individual quality will be accepted on a case to case basis. No Dairy or Rodeo type cows eligible. Brahman, Beef Master and other Exotics are ineligible.
 - Calves will be from 5 to 7 months of age and weigh between 450 and 600 lbs. and be of a consistent frame size and type.
 - Calves will all be individually weighed, ownership verified and recorded. They will then be picked up and hauled to the H3CR pastures for weaning. After weaning they will be sorted, packaged into truck load lots and shown to potential buyers. Any calves not being sold in the truck load lots for any reason, will be taken to a special sale at Marana Stockyards.
- This is the program of today.
- Future plans for this are to work with both local feed yards and processing plants to take the “Hopi Certified Beef” program to the next level by getting “Hopi Certified Beef” packed and into our schools, stores and high end restaurants.
- For more information about participating in the “Hopi Certified Beef” Program please attend our “Meet and Greet” meeting with the ranchers on May 17, 2016 at the Tewa Community Building starting at 5:30pm or you can contact the HVS at 928-738-5251, the H3CR Office at 928-587-8550 or Pat Browning, H3CR Manager, at 928-671-1227.



Cattle owners celebrate a successful year of participating in the Hopi Certified Beef Program.



Cattle raised by local Stockmen on the Hopi Reservation ready to be sold



Stock owners watch intently as their cattle go before auctioneers

NPC Friends and Family Providing Kid’s College Scholarships

“Every child who wants to participate in a 2016 Kid’s College class should be able to, regardless of the cost,” says NPC Friends and Family Executive Director Betsyann Wilson. That’s the idea behind the scholarships her group is offering to kids ages 6-14 in Navajo and Apache counties.

Kid’s College is a series of fun and exciting classes in areas such as Art, Engineering, Theatre, Robotics, and much more. They are designed to give kids an engaging and entertaining learning experience in a real college setting, making a future college education a part of every kid’s future.

Wilson says, “EVERY kid who wants to take a Kid’s College class should go to www.npc.edu/kidscollege-scholarships and apply for the tuition!” There are three scholarships available. The “STEM Scholarship” covers the cost of a class in one of the STEM disciplines: Science, Technology, Engineering or Math. The “A Creative Side Scholarship” is for students taking a class in art, performing arts, music, cooking, or any creative area. “Ellie’s Empowering Scholarship” is for any kid who is referred by his or her teacher, and can be used for any class.

All scholarships require a short written work or art sample. “We want kids to experience the scholarship application process, so they know that when they go on to college, they CAN find and access all the financial resources that are available to them,” Wilson explains.

Scholarship applications are due by June 3. Reimbursements will be provided if awarded a scholarship after paying for a Kid’s College class.

To learn more about Kid’s College Scholarships, please contact her by email: betsy.wilson@npc.edu, or call (800) 266-7845 ext. 6245. You can learn all about Kid’s College online at www.npc.edu/kids-college, or by contacting Rebecca Hunt, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email rebecca.hunt@npc.edu.

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LOCAL NEWS

First Mesa Village members react to proposed development projects planned for their community

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

In what has been said to be record attendance at a public Village meeting, First Mesa community members, as well as other interested individuals, converged at the Tewa Village building on April 18 to hear a presentation of proposed Development Projects for the First Mesa area.

On March 23, the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority invited the Tewa, Sichomovi and Walpi Villages and Administrators to a meeting at which they presented the proposed projects. After that presentation, the group indicated they had never been informed of the projects and told Chester Carl, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) Executive Director that they wanted to host a public meeting. The group had concerns of: not knowing and/or not being involved in the planning of proposed projects, lack of communication, and questions of how HTHA and the BOC determined that this was what the community supported.

As a result, a public meeting was hosted by the Tewa and Sichomovi Village Administrators on April 18. Carl opened up the meeting with a power point presentation of the proposed First Mesa devel-

opment projects, starting with a short background. Carl said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced funding opportunities for community development projects for Native American tribes and their housing authorities. Funding is available through the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) and a part of the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) which helps Native communities with affordable housing and community needs. Carl said First Mesa had previously pursued a project through this program to develop a site at the Hopi High School for a rental housing subdivision; however, water availability issues prevented the proposed project from moving forward.

Proposed 40-Unit Residential Development Project: When the opportunity for new community development projects was announced, First Mesa Consolidated Village (FMCV) Business Manager Ivan Sidney submitted a land use plan and a proposal for a 40-unit public Rental Housing project, which was already listed in the 2015 Indian Housing Plan. The rental units will be available to all Hopis regardless of Village

affiliation and will also be available to other natives, as well as non-natives residing on the Hopi Reservation, provided they meet established criteria. Application for funding was authorized by the HTHA Board of Commissioners and approved by the Tribal Council. Funding has been secured by the HUD Title VI Loan Guarantee program with the Great Western Bank and HUD has guaranteed to pay back the 15 year loan through NAHASDA.

Fire Station and First Mesa Community Building: With funding opportunity available for housing and community needs, FMCV also submitted a proposal to HTHA for a Fire Station and Community Building - already designated in the land use plan. Carl said the land use plan was authorized by the Water Clan of First Mesa and the development site is adjacent to the Housing Authority office. Due to federal requirements, HTHA had to first get approval from the Tribal Council to apply for the grant funds. Recognizing the need for a Fire Station and also a priority for the Tribe, the Council authorized the Housing Authority to submit an application to fund the Fire Station and Community Building projects.

Other proposed projects included in the same land use plan include: Child Care Center (listed in the 2016 Indian Housing Plan with construction to start in 2017); Office Space for Departments and Programs; Convenience Store (24-hour fuel station/sandwich shop) and a Tourist Office w/RV Park.

Other proposed projects near the Hopi Health Care area: Assisted Living Complex; Health Care employee Housing; Homeless Veteran housing (VASH); Dialysis Center, Bus Stop, solar farm, air strip, health care extension, four lane highway, and a cemetery.

After Carl's presentation, Sidney presented a general overview of the projects and said the traditional leaders and respective clan leaders gave land for community development and services that everyone on the Hopi Reservation will benefit from. Sidney talked about the current water issues including: high arsenic in water at First Mesa and Keams Canyon; about the current status of the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP); and possible water shortage in the near future if not acted on immediately. He also spoke about the high cost of electricity with APS; the recent power failures; and maintenance. Sidney said there have been

discussions about the possibility of NTUA taking over the water/electricity to get services in compliance and meet EPA requirements. He said there is a need for new development and services to meet the demand for future growth.

During the presentation and throughout the remainder of the meeting, emotions were high as attendees expressed their opinions and concerns about the lack of communication and how the Villages were never informed nor were they involved in the initial meetings and/or planning of the projects. Another big concern and question was how the Housing Authority administration and Board of Commissioners decided these Projects were supported and approved by the whole community, when they were never consulted by HTHA. They also questioned Council's approval of a resolution authorizing application for funding and stated that in the checklist process there is a section that asks whether Village approval is needed and how Council did not get approval from the Villages.

A woman from the Water Clan spoke and said she does not support the proposed Projects and strongly emphasized that Clan members were never notified and had not given per-

mission for development on their clan lands. She said the land site is sacred and a ceremonial area. She said Hopi women own the land and the clan men are suppose to be caretakers of the land.

A couple women spoke with emotion in support of the housing projects, stating they are homeless and have first-hand experience of the hardship and difficulties of being homeless and having to move from place to place trying to find a house to rent where they could raise their families.

Whispers could be heard among the audience either supporting or objecting to the proposed projects. At the end of the public meeting, it seemed that most agreed that housing is a need; but the fact that community members were not informed and/or involved in the assessment/planning of the proposed projects, has caused suspicion and distrust.

A final message to Carl was to go back and meet with the HTHA Board of Commissioners and let them know the concerns of those in attendance of the meeting and most do not support such large projects.

No information has been received on whether a meeting was held and/or how the HTHA plans to proceed.

What you can do if you suspect child abuse

By Eva Sekayumptewa
Director, Hopi Social Services

If you suspect a child has been abused, keep calm. Tell the child you believe them. Show interest and concern and reassure and support the child.

Take action - it could save a child's life. Report the child abuse to your local or state child protective service agency: Hopi Law Enforcement 911 / Hopi Resource Enforcement 928-734-7340 / Hopi Social Service Program 928-737-1800.

10 Signs of Child Abuse

1. Unexplained injuries. Visible signs of physical abuse may include unexplained burns or bruises in the shape of objects. You may also hear unconvincing explanations of a child's injuries.
2. Changes in behavior. Abuse can lead to many changes in a child's behavior. Abused children often appear scared, anxious, depressed, withdrawn or more aggressive.
3. Returning to earlier behaviors. Abused children may display behaviors shown at earlier ages, such as thumb-sucking, bed-wetting, fear of the dark or strangers. For some children, even loss of acquired language or memory problems may be an issue.
4. Fear of going home. Abused children may express apprehension or anxiety about leaving school or

about going places with the person who is abusing them.

5. Changes in eating. The stress, fear and anxiety caused by abuse can lead to changes in a child's eating behaviors, which may result in weight gain or weight loss.
6. Changes in sleeping. Abused children may have frequent nightmares or have difficulty falling asleep, and as a result may appear tired or fatigued.
7. Changes in school performance and attendance. Abused children may have difficulty concentrating in school or have excessive absences, sometimes due to adults trying to hide the children's injuries from authorities.
8. Lack of personal care or hygiene. Abused and neglected children may appear uncared for. They may present as consistently dirty and have severe body odor, or they may lack sufficient clothing for the weather.
9. Risk-taking behaviors. Young people who are being abused may engage in high-risk activities such as using drugs or alcohol or carrying a weapon.
10. Inappropriate sexual behaviors. Children who have been sexually abused may exhibit overly sexualized behavior or use explicit sexual language.

Some signs that a child is experiencing violence or abuse are more obvious than others. Trust your instincts. Suspected abuse is enough of a reason to contact the authorities.

Five years early, Arizona hits goal to reduce tooth decay in young kids

By Cynthia Pardo
First Things First

WINSLOW (April 29, 2016) – A new report shows that Arizona has reduced the percentage of kindergarteners with untreated decay by 8 percent since a similar study in 2003, giving families, educators and policymakers something to smile about.

“Tooth decay is a preventable illness,” said Dr. Cara Christ, director of the Arizona Department of Health Services. “If left untreated, tooth decay can have a serious impact on a child's long-term health and academic success. When you're in pain, it's hard to concentrate.”

The study – *Taking a Bite Out of School Absences: Children's Oral Health Report 2016* – was conducted by First Things First (FTF) and ADHS to determine the collective impact of efforts to reduce untreated tooth decay in kids birth to 5 years old. A rapid form of tooth decay, known as early childhood caries (ECC), is the most common disease faced by young children. Left untreated, tooth decay in young children's primary teeth puts them

at risk for future problems like damaged permanent teeth; increased vulnerability to infections in other parts of the body, such as the ears, sinuses and the brain; and, impaired speech development, and reduced self-esteem.

“Many prevention efforts focus on children once they are in school,” said First Things First CEO Sam Leyvas. “First Things First has taken a leadership role in providing preventive and community-based oral health support focused solely on children birth to 5, and together with the efforts of other system partners – like ADHS, pediatric dental practices, health insurers, schools and families – those efforts are paying off.”

In 2013, First Things First – in collaboration with early childhood stakeholders statewide – established a goal of reducing the percentage of kindergarteners with untreated decay to 32 percent by 2020. The report shows Arizona has surpassed that goal five years early and by 5 percent – with 27 percent of kindergarteners having untreated tooth decay in 2015 (the year the survey

was completed).

The report also shows that the percentage of kindergarteners needing urgent dental care because of pain or infection has decreased from 7 percent to less than 2 percent, and the number of parents reporting their kindergartener has seen a dentist in the past year has increased from 54 percent to 77 percent.

Locally in Coconino County, nearly one third of kindergarteners (30%) in the First Things First Coconino region have untreated decay and are in need of dental care. Untreated decay findings for the region are similar to Arizona (27%). When looking at overall decay experience, a higher percentage of kindergarteners in the region had decay experience (63%) compared to Arizona (52%). Coconino Region has the highest percentage of kindergarten children with an annual dental visit (91%), which is greater than the state rate (77%).

Since fiscal year 2010, FTF has invested more than \$23 million in its oral health strategy, including providing a total of 177,950 oral health screenings and 162,240 fluoride varnishes to

children birth to 5 years old through FY 2015. Whenever possible, the screenings and varnishes are accompanied by educational sessions with children and their caregivers about good oral health practices.

“While FTF is proud of the contribution we have made to improving the oral health of young children, there's more work to be done,” Leyvas said.

The report pointed out that half of kindergarteners (52%) statewide have experienced tooth decay and many families are unaware that their insurance covers dental benefits. To build on the progress made so far, the report makes several recommendations, including:

Continue to increase parent and caregiver awareness of the importance of oral health starting in pregnancy and birth.

Continue to increase access to oral health prevention and early intervention.

Increase the number and capacity of professionals who can provide oral health care for children birth to age 5 and can promote good oral health practices for young children.



LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENTS

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

In the matter of: EAGLETAIL, M. DOB: 04/13/2008 and BEGAYE, J. DOB: 07/03/2010, minor children, AND CONCERNING: Adrianna Seweyestewa and Mario Begaye, Parents.

Case No. 2012CC0063; 2012CC0064 and 2014CC0011 (Consolidated Cases)
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: MARIO BEGAYE, biological parent of J. BEGAYE, a minor child name above; Petitioners, DIONNE BAHYESVA and FREDDIE JOSE, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2012-CC-0063, 2012-CC-0064; and 2014-CC0011 (consolidated cases).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an initial guardianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the 14th day of June 2016, at 08:30 A.M. in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

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 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 26th day of January, 2016.

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

APOLOGY LETTER
(Hopi Tribal Court order)

Dear Community, Public and To Whom It May Concern:

I apologize to the village of Old Oraibi for my actions. I am grateful the situation did not turn out any worse than it did. Thanks for your understanding.

Respectfully,
/s/Kevin Honyouti

A printed notice doesn't change. It is a permanent record.

Arizona Public Notice Search for notices in Arizona newspapers.



HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225

2016-2017 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 03012016 OPENING DATE: March 1, 2016 CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

POSITION: K-8 Certified Teachers-10 month
SALARY: \$36,370.00 base salary. Salary will be based on education and experience.
START DATE: August 8, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education, Valid Arizona Teaching Certificate, Arizona State Fingerprint Clearance Card, valid Arizona Driver's License.

POSITION: Certified Special Education Teacher-10 month
SALARY: \$36,370.00 base salary. Salary will be based on education and experience.
START DATE: August 8, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts or Master Degree in Education, Valid Arizona Department of Education certification to teaching assignment, Current Arizona State Fingerprint Clearance Card, Valid Arizona Driver's License.

POSITION: Facility Manager-12 month
SALARY: \$35,536.00 base salary. Salary will be based on education and experience.
START DATE: July 1, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Associate of Arts Degree or 60 semester hours of college credit. Minimum qualification: Any equivalent combination of education, training, and experiences which demonstrate the ability to perform the duties of the position. Three years supervisory experience and possess a Valid Arizona Driver License.

POSITION: Bus Driver-10 month
SALARY: \$14.26 base hourly rate. Hourly rate will be based on experience.
START DATE: August 8, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma, Possess a Valid Arizona Driver License, Possess a valid Arizona School Bus Driver Certification, Possess a Class A or B commercial driver license with S & P endorsements. Two years' experience as a school bus driver preferred.

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person, visiting www.hbcs-az.org or contacting Marie Kidde at 928-734-2462

Indian preference in employment
APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK



Moencopi Day School

P.O. Box 185 • Tuba City, Arizona 86045 • Phone: 928.283.5361 • Fax: 928.283.4662
Website: moencopi.bie.edu

Rebecca Fred
Acting Chief School Administrator

2016-2017 JOB VACANCY
MOENCOPI DAY SCHOOL

Updated: April 11, 2016

CERTIFIED POSITIONS

Chief School Administrator
P.E. Teacher
Hopi/Cultural Language Teacher
Substitute Teacher (On-Call)
Special Education Teacher/Coordinator
Certified Teacher(s)
Certified Librarian

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS

Cook
Maintenance Technician
IT Technician
Recreation Technician
Hopi Language/Cultural Technician

All Positions Are Open Until Filled

All of the positions above require a Federal, State and Local background checks. If you are interested in becoming a team player with the Moencopi Day School please contact our Human Resources at (928) 283-5361 ext. 1023/1024, for an application or questions.
Applications can also be downloaded on our website: Moencopi.bie.edu

SCHOOL BOARD: Alden Seweyestewa, President • Evvy Trujillo, Vice-President • Delmar Polacca, Member
Alene Garcia, Member • Melvin Pooyouma, Member



OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 | Phone: (928) 734-3212 Fax: (928) 734-6611
E-Mail: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us Website: www.hopi.nsn.us

Job #04-01 Marketing Manager
Hopi Tutuveni
Hourly: \$18.75
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #04-013 Kennel Maintenance Technician
Veterinary Services Program
Hourly: \$11.29
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #04-011 Secretary II
Community Health Services
Hourly: \$13.96
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #04-009 Diabetes Prevention Educator
Hopi Wellness Center
Hourly: \$13.43
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #03-009 Community Service Administrator
Village of Moencopi (Lower)
Salary: \$34,881.60
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #03-003 Legal Secretary
Office of General Counsel
Hourly: \$15.19
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #01-008 Teacher
Hopi Head Start Program
Salary: \$31,966.42
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #12-008 Certified Emergency Paramedic
Hopi Emergency Medical Services
Hourly: \$15.57
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Human Resources accepts Employment Applications on a continuous basis for the Clerical, Labor and Police/Officer Ranger pool.

A complete signed application must be submitted by 12:00 Noon on the closing date. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; “see resume attached” or the application will not be accepted. Pre-background employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan plus Annual and Sick leave, 10 paid holidays and 1 floating Cultural holiday.

Job #04-014 Custodial Supervisor
Office of Facilities & Risk Management
Hourly: \$11.30
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #04-012 Youth/Elderly Prog. Coordinator
Village of Sipaulovi
Hourly: \$11.58
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #04-010 Secretary II
Information Technology
Hourly: \$11.87
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #04-001 General Counsel
Office of General Counsel
Salary: DOE
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job #03-005 Public Relations Officer
Office of Public Relations
Salary: DOE
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #02-022 Program Administrator
Office of Special Needs
Salary: \$53,286.00
Closing Date: May 6, 2016

Job #12-009 Chief Judge
Hopi Judicial Branch
Salary: DOE
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Hopi Industrial Park

The Hopi Industrial Park is a 200 acre living/working complex situated immediately west of Winslow, Arizona on Interstate 40. The Hopi Industrial Park is located in one of the most popular scenic and recreational regions in the U.S., near the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and the new Hono'lovi Ruins State Park.

and is governed by the authority and statutes of the Hopi Tribal government, unique incentives and financing opportunities are available to tenants and residents. Water and sewer services and police and fire protection are provided by the City of Winslow and local county governments.

The Hopi Industrial Park represents an innovative approach to industrial development. The Hopi Tribal government is committed to an integrated development strategy that features compatible residential, commercial, and light and heavy industrial development. Because the Hopi Industrial Park is classified as federal trust land

For More Information Contact:
Hopi Tribe, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development
P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 (928) 734-3241

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

ADVERTISEMENTS

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
Job Announcement
PROJECT MANAGER
P.O. Box 906
Polacca, Arizona 86042



Under the direct supervision of the Project Director, the Project Manager is responsible for planning, administering and monitoring of new housing development projects related to construction activities of housing units in accordance with NAHASDA, other governing regulations, laws and standard building codes. Throughout the development process maintains constant coordination with the involved tribal departments, state and federal entities through extensive oral and written communication.

Minimum Qualifications & Requirements:
Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, Architecture, Construction Management, or related field and five (5) years' experience in construction management, housing construction, project management, building inspection, engineering or equivalent combination of education and experience providing the ability to perform the required duties.

Supplemental Requirements:
• All Hires are contingent pending a satisfactory outcome of successful pre-employment screening in accordance with applicable laws, regulations and the HTHA Personnel Policy.
• A valid Driver's License is required with no DWI/DUI convictions within the last three (3) years.
• Must pass a background investigation in accordance with applicable laws and regulations pertinent to Tribal Housing Authority.
• Must be able to pass pre-employment drug, alcohol and substance screening and randomly throughout term of employment.
• Preference in filling vacancies is given to qualified Indian Candidates in accordance with the Indian Preference Act, Title 25, U.S. Code, and Section 472 & 473.

CLOSING DATE: May 20, 2016
Applications may be picked up at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, you may also visit Hopi Tribal Housing Authority's website at HTHA.org

Attention Parents or Guardians of Graduating High School Seniors!

The Hopi Tutuveni is dedicating a page in recognition of the 2016 Graduates in the May 17 issue. Submit the following information by May 10:

Color Photo (B/W acceptable)
Name of Graduate
Name of High School
(No other information will be included)

Special Congratulatory Messages and Shout Outs will be printed in a separate section for a special fee of \$25.

Submit photo as attachment, via e-mail to: vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us. Please include Name, Mailing Address and Phone # of person submitting information.

For more information, contact:
Vernita Selestewa, Marketing
(928) 734-3283

Smoking Trails Arts & Crafts

- Pottery • Kachina Dolls • Hopi Overlay
- Magnets • Mugs/Cups • Travel Bags
- Paintings • Plaques/Baskets



P.O. Box 215
Polacca, AZ 86042

Private and Group Pottery Demonstrations
Shop located at Milepost 379 off State Highway 264
Hopi Cultural Center Complex- Second Mesa, AZ 86043
(928) 734-2787

MAY SPECIALS
May 5-6: Mother's Day Sale 10% discount (except consignment items)
May 12: One Year Anniversary Sale 15% discount (except consignment items)

Refreshments will be served. FREE Raffle drawing 5pm!
COME HELP US CELEBRATE.
Open Sunday to Saturday 9am-4pm

Hopi Tutuveni seeks Free Lance Writers

The Hopi Tutuveni is seeking part-time free lance writers, to: 1)Research and write news articles, 2) Write feature stories, 3) Prepare for publication

Requirements:
-Speak and understand the Hopi Language (*preferred*)
-Strong written and verbal communication skills
-Outstanding research skills
-Excellent writing skills
-Adhere to high moral principles and professional standards of the Hopi Tribe
-Strong journalistic integrity
-Excellent organizational and time-management skills
-Independent, dependable, efficient, flexible and friendly

Please send the following to Louella Nahsonhoya, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039:
1. **Letter of Interest** 2. **A resume** 3. **Links to at least 3 published articles**

Advertise
in the
Tutuveni
928-734-3283



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)
NOTICE TO CONTACT

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

Skeena Cedarface Stewart Dukepoo Dawn Keevama
Jolene Phillips Walden Tewa Jr. Marilyn Mase
Bryson Huma / Winnora Howard

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

WIC Until Five.

WIC Isn't Just for Babies!

Kids can stay on WIC until the age of FIVE!

FAMILIES LOVE COMING TO WIC FOR THE HEALTHY FOODS AND NUTRITION TIPS.

Help your kids grow strong with WIC foods like their favorite fruit and veggies, cereal, bread, beans, peanut butter and milk!

HOPI WIC PROGRAM
928.737.6362

Hopi Health Care Center
Polacca, AZ 86042

INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, INC.

YOU WILL GET ABOUT \$50 OF HEALTHY FOOD — THAT'S OVER \$600 PER YEAR TO HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET.

WIC also provides nutrition tips and recipes to help you have happy and healthy mealtimes at home.

WIC is an equal opportunity provider and employer. itcaonline.com/WIC

MAX 2016 Group Fitness Classes

Date	Time	Area	Time	Area	
2	No Class 1pm CLOSURE 100 Mile Club Kick Off	3	Core & Agility Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm Ryan & Andrea	4	Zumba Fitness 12:15pm w/Andrea 3pm CLOSURE ZUMBA Fitness Night 5:30pm-7:30pm
9	Strength Class 12:15pm w/Otelle 2pm CLOSURE 100 Mile Club @ Moenkopi Day School	10	Core & Agility Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm w/ Ryan & Andrea	11	ZUMBA Fitness 12:15pm w/Andrea 5:30pm w/Megan
16	Strength Class 12:15pm w/Otelle 2pm CLOSURE 100 Mile Club in Keams Canyon	17	Core & Agility Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm w/Ryan & Andrea	18	ZUMBA Fitness 12:15pm w/Megan 5:30pm w/Andrea
23	Strength Class 12:15pm w/Otelle 2pm CLOSURE 100 Mile Club in Hotevilla	24	Core & Agility Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm w/Ryan & Andrea	25	ZUMBA Fitness 12:15pm w/Andrea 5:30pm w/Megan
30	CLOSED FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY	31	Core & Agility Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm w/Ryan & Andrea	26	Running Class 12:15pm HWC 5:30pm @ Kykotsmovi Admin Building
				27	Stretch Class 12:15pm w/Ryan

Please Make Note Of Early Closures for the 100 Mile Club & Zumba activities.

MONDAY STRENGTH will consist of basic full body movement to target major muscle groups to improve strength. AGILITY & CORE workout will focus on quick foot movement, resistance band drills, and major back and core muscle movement to aid in stronger and improved walking and running ability. ZUMBA Fitness is a fun and energizing dance workout set to electronic, hip hop and Latin based music. Fun and Fabulous! THURSDAY runs will consist of outdoor interval running within the 60 minute class time. FRIDAY stretch blends yoga stretching, myo fascia rolling, and simple floor exercises to break up tension and release lactic acid to improve flexibility and energy flow.

Highway 264, Mile Post 375.5, Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village
Open Monday-Thursday 6am-7pm and Friday 6am-2pm
(928) 734-3432

LOCAL NEWS

Structural Fire Fighter Program

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

After receiving notice from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in March 2014 that they were no longer providing fire services to the Hopi communities, the Hopi Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services (DPSES) created a volunteer structural firefighting program. In Feb. 2015, the BIA and the Hopi Tribe signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) authorizing the BIA Fire Department to respond to structural fires on the Hopi Reservation until the Hopi Tribe is able to establish a fire and rescue organization.

At the beginning of the year, the Hopi Tribal Council approved an operating budget for the Structural Fire Program in the amount of \$299K.

On Apr. 18, DPSES hired three certified Structural Firefighters: Kevin Dennis, Darwin Lomayaktewa and Ian Nuvamsa. These individuals were part of the volunteer program and had attended trainings provided and paid for by DPSES. Roger Tungovia, Director of DPSES said they are currently working on their policies and procedures, work schedules and equipment inventory.

“They have a lot of duties as structural firefighters,” said Tungovia. “They will need to develop standards of operational guidelines, research fire codes and guidelines for the Hopi Tribe, apply for grant funds and prepare for advanced fire training.”

The firefighters said they received training in hazmat, search and rescue, active shooter, FEMA training, Homeland Security and attended the Arizona State Fire School in Mesa, AZ and the Fire Training Academy in Socorro, NM. Each firefighter has had previous experience in firefighting while they worked with the Hopi Wild Land Firefighting crew.

Nuvamsa said he always wanted to be a firefighter, and Dennis said the Structural Fire Program is needed on the reservation.

Their main goals are to: learn the floor plans of all the buildings and identify water supply in each village; learn more about fire; protect life and property; and establish working relationships with law enforcement and Emergency Medical Services. Another goal is to get a fire station, more equipment and their own engine. Lomayaktewa said some of their equipment is out dated and they depend on BIA for the fire engine. They will be trained on how to operate a fire engine so they will be able to use the trucks.

“Having to depend on BIA affects the response time and we can’t do anything until the fire truck arrives,” said Dennis. “Without proper equipment, tools and water it causes a lot of damage.”

They are actively recruiting interested individuals over the age of 18 who have a clean record and who wish to have a career in firefighting. For more information, call (928) 734-3662. They are located in the Department of Natural Resources building

“We have people who are interested but it’s the background checks, driving records and drug tests that eliminate a lot of these individuals,” said Tungovia. “These are a requirement to work as a firefighter.”

“They have been visiting schools and business to conduct fire safety training,” said Tungovia. “They are active out in the community and work from 8am to 5pm.”

For fire emergencies, dial 911.

Deadline extended for I.A.I.A Summer Bridge Program

The Institute of American Indian Arts is now accepting applications for the 2016 Summer Bridge Program (SBP). The SBP invites current high school juniors and graduating seniors to reside on campus for three weeks to take college level courses in art related fields. The program will be held June 26-July 16, 2016 at the IAIA Campus located in Santa Fe, NM.

During this program, selected participants will gain skills for college readiness, leadership and creativity while earning 2-4 college credits in the following:

- Indigenous Leadership through Higher Education (1 credit), AND
- A choice from ONE of the following courses:

- o Acting I (3 credit)-intro to acting
 - o Word! (1 credit)-intro to creative writing
 - o Traditional Arts & Ecology (3 credits)
- Eligibility**
- Current high school junior or graduating senior
 - Minimum cumulative unweighted GPA of 2.5
- Application Requirements**
- Complete application form
 - \$25 non-refundable application fee
 - Copy of high school transcript
 - One letter of recommendation written by a teacher, community leader or counselor who can make a recommendation based on merit

No more snoozing, Let’s Get Moving

Jessica M. Quamahongnewa,
Diabetes Prevent Educator
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

If you have been hibernating during the winter months, it’s time to spring up, stretch and get ready to rumble with exercise!! Dust off your walking/running shoes because it’s time to hit the trails on Hopi Land. The 100 Mile Club is gearing up for a great 12 week exercise program for our community members. The 12 week exercise program is a self-paced exercise program for participants of all fitness levels. Exercise is the best and least expensive treatment for various medical illnesses and stress. You can’t beat the positive feelings and happy thoughts when you make the commitment to begin making lifestyle changes that’ll benefit not only yourself, but the entire family. When you are in a good mood it radiates to others, when you are in a bad mood, that too, will affect others around you, so why not begin something that will give off positive vibrations through your exercise program. Registration for the 100 Mile Club will be ongoing throughout the first six weeks of the program. Your 100 Mile walk/run journey will begin on the day you register, but NOT before May 2, which is when the program will officially kick-off. This summer we hope to see many of you join us in your village or community as we will be traveling throughout the reservation offering one and two mile courses. The Lunar run is mid-year of the program, be sure to plan for this night with all your night time accessories such as your head lamps, flashlights, glow sticks, and any item to help you stay on course. The program is for our community members who reside on the Hopi reservation 12 months out of the year, however, the fun run/walks are open to all our visiting guests and our neighbors to the North, South, East and West of us. Be a part of the movement, get started, join us and enjoy the company of friends and relatives at our events. Keep Hopi Moving!!

We Await Your Presence At The Following Locations:

Monday, May 9—Moenkopi Day School
Monday, May 16—Keams Canyon Park
Monday, May 23—Hotevilla
Tuesday, May 31—Tewa Baseball Field
*Monday, June 6—Lunar Run @ the HVMC (*Registration at 7PM Run/Walk at 8PM*)
Monday, June 13—Bacavi
Monday, June 20—Secakuku’s
Monday, June 27—Oraibi
Tuesday, July 5—Shungopavi
Monday, July 11—Hopi Mission School
Monday, July 18—Color Run @ the HVMC

At all sites registration begins at 5PM and Run/Walk begins at 6PM. For information call (928)734-2432 Hopi Special Diabetes Program

CHR and DHHS Medical Transportationback at Hopi Health Care Ctr

We are happy to announce that the CHR program and DHHS Medical Transportation has re-located back to the Hopi Health Care Center as of April 18, 2016. DHHS Medical Transportation can be contact at 928-737-6351. The CHR Program can be contacted at 928-737-6342.

• Statement of Interest- one page answering the following: “How will the Summer Bridge Program impact your college plans?” *The program is highly competitive and only complete applications will be considered.*

For more information or to apply, please refer to the attached documents.

Please note, in the next week our [website](#) will be updated and you can also refer to our [Summer Bridge Program website](#). **Deadline extended to May 13. APPLY TODAY!!** Any questions, please contact Admissions@iaia.edu or 505.424.2300.

Recycle bins removed from tribal complex

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

In 2011, the Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) and the Hopi Facilities Management Program had an unwritten agreement to share costs and responsibility of placing a recycle bin outside the Hopi Tribe for tribal programs to use. Both programs worked cooperatively for three years by transporting recyclables to Show Low because they saw the need for the recycling program. But last winter Facilities did not fulfill their end of the agreement and informed HEPO to find another location for the recycle bins.

Gayl Shingoitewa-Honanie, Director of HEPO said she does not know why the facilities program wants the recycle bins removed because tribal programs, especially the Facilities office benefit from the recycle bins which are also available to local schools and the general public to bring their recyclables.

The cost of transporting was being shared by both programs until Philbert Poseyesva’s position as the Environmental Specialist became vacant for three months and the cost of transporting fell on the Facilities Program.

Edgar Shupla, Director of Facilities Management said after Philbert position became vacant his program was left with the responsibility of transporting which became a full time job.

“I couldn’t give up my workers to transport full time,” said Shupla. “It worked out in the beginning when the recycling program was only for tribal programs, which we agreed to.”

Shupla said when the recycling program became open to the general public the bins filled up quickly and people would leave their recyclables on the ground next to the bins.

“It became a nuisance,” said Shupla.

Honanie said over 3K lbs. of recyclables were being transported every two weeks to Show Low costing HEPO \$3K yearly. Each trip cost \$180, but not including the cost of tires and oil changes.

“We put money aside from our grants to keep the program and sometimes we exceeded the amount we put aside,” said Honanie. “When we were in this together we took turns with transportation and it offset the cost which was very helpful.”

It may seem like funds is an issue for both programs and Honanie said she hopes Tribal Council will see that Facilities needs more money to keep the program and for additional needs.

Poseyesva said the recycling bins were purchased through a grant he applied for through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called, Keep America Beautiful. With the same grant he purchased recycling containers for each school on the Hopi reservation and the three tribal buildings.

“We had one of the recycling trailers custom made to where it would accommodate us,” said Poseyesva. “It was very expensive.”

Honanie said the recycling program was beneficial to everyone who used it because it reduced trash being taken to the landfill, eliminate open dump sites and it encouraged everyone to recycle

“The recycling program benefited tribal programs that receive federal funds,” said Honanie. “As part of accepting the grants, programs must agree to make an effort to recycle and go paperless. That is how the recycling program benefited the program.”

Honanie said she hopes Tribal Council reconsiders this issue because this is a way to lessen the amount of trash going to the landfill. She added they have gone before Council to consider a transfer station because it would be cost effective rather than having Waste Management come from out of town to pick up trash.

In the meantime the bins have been removed and HEPO is trying to work on the issue at the Tribal level.

“If we can’t work things out, we will need to find another location with security,” said Honanie. “Because the recycling trailer is expensive we don’t want it to be vandalized or possibly stolen that’s why it was good where it was.”

HEPO has been receiving phone calls from the public and the schools asking where they can take their recyclables and they have been told they will be notified when they have established a location to drop off their recyclables.

“I encourage everyone to keep recycling and take pride in Hopi and we are,” said Honanie. “Let’s take care of our land.”

She included that children are the ones who are trying to do something.

Subscribe to the
Tutuveni
928-734-3283

Announcement of Final Permit Decision to Issue a Clean Air Act Minor NSR Permit in Indian Country

The United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9 (EPA) is issuing its final decision to grant conditional approval, in accordance with the Clean Air Act, 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 grants conditional approval to Salt River Agricultural Improvement and Power District (SRP), in accordance with the Minor NSR regulations for Indian Country (40 CFR 49.151-161). The permit authorizes SRP to construct and operate the RCTS, including ancillary equipment, in order to treat coal with cement kiln dust and calcium bromide, which will result in some additional reduction of oxides of nitrogen (NO_x) and mercury emissions, respectively. 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.

During the public comment period, EPA received written comments regarding its proposed permit action to approve the NGS RCTS Project. EPA has carefully reviewed each of the written comments submitted and, after consideration of the expressed views of all commenters, the pertinent Federal statutes and regulations, and additional material relevant to the application and contained in our Administrative Record, EPA has made a decision, in accordance with 40 CFR 49.151-161, to issue a final Tribal Minor NSR permit to SRP.

Key portions of the Administrative Record for this decision (including the final permit, all public comments, EPA’s responses to the public comments, and additional supporting information) are available through a link at our website, <http://www2.epa.gov/caa-permitting/tribal-nsr-permits-region-9>, or at www.regulations.gov (search for: EPA-R09-OAR-2016-0026).

Copies of the final permit and EPA’s responses to the public comments, and the Administrative Record for this action, may also be viewed in person, Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, at the EPA Region 9 address below. Due to building security procedures, please call Larry Maurin at (415) 972-3943 to arrange a visit at least 48 hours in advance. Hard copies of the final permit and EPA’s responses to the public comments are available upon request at the following:

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
Phone: (415) 972-3943

The contact information above may also be used to request copies of other portions of the administrative record for this action. Larry Maurin can also be reached through EPA Region 9’s toll-free general information line at (866) 372-9378.

Within 30 days after the service of notice announcing this final permit decision, any person who filed comments on the proposed permit for the NGS RCTS Project may petition EPA’s Environmental Appeals Board (EAB) to review any condition of the final permit. Persons who did not file comments or participate in the public hearings may petition for administrative review only to the extent of changes from the proposed to the final permit decision. The petition must include a statement of the reason(s) for requesting review by the EAB, including a demonstration that any issues being raised were raised during the public comment period to the extent required by the regulations at 40 CFR 49.159(d) and when appropriate, a showing that the conditions in question are based on 1) a finding of fact or conclusion of law which is erroneous, or 2) an exercise of discretion or an important policy consideration which the EAB should, in its discretion, review. Please see 40 CFR 49.159(d) and visit <http://www.epa.gov/eab/> for important information regarding the procedures for appeal of a Minor NSR Permit.

EPA’s permit for the NGS RCTS Project shall become effective 30 days after the service of notice of the final permit decision, unless a petition for review is properly and timely filed with the EAB per 40 CFR 49.159(d). In the event that a petition for review is filed with the EAB, construction of the facility is not authorized under this permit until resolution of the EAB petition(s).

Vice-Chairman Tester Passes Four Bills Out of Indian Affairs Committee

Senator’s Legislation Will Increase Educational Opportunities, Reform Criminal Justice, and Enhance Tribal Sovereignty

(U.S. Senate)—Senator Jon Tester released the following statement after the Senate Indian Affairs Committee passed four of his bills that increase Native American educational opportunities and reform criminal justice in Indian Country:

“A quality education is critical to strengthening Indian Country, and an effective criminal justice system is necessary to combat addiction in Native communities,” said Tester, Vice-Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. “These bipartisan bills enhance tribal sovereignty and were built with direct input from tribes, and now they deserve a vote by the entire Senate.”

The following bills authored by Tester were passed by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee with overwhelming bipartisan support:

Native Education Support and Training (NEST) Act – Recruits and retains more educators in Indian Country by establishing new scholarships, federal student loan forgiveness plans, and teacher development courses for prospective and existing educators who commit to teaching at schools that serve a high population of Native students or a Bureau of Indian Education school.

Tribal Early Childhood Act – Improves access to early childhood education for tribal youth by better coordinating existing Department of Health and Human Services tribal early education initiatives, providing additional flexibility to establish or expand tribally-developed early childhood initiatives in Native communities, and recruiting and retaining more early childhood teachers to Native American preschools.

SAFETY Act – Improves education facilities in Indian Country by increasing grant funding for the construction and upgrade of classrooms, teacher housing, college dormitories, STEM labs, and vocational facilities for Bureau of Indian Education schools, Tribal colleges and universities, and state-run K-12 schools with large American Indian and Alaska Native student populations.

Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts Act – Authorizes \$10 million annually for the Department of Justice to administer grants to establish and maintain Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts. These courts adjudicate cases involving alcohol or drug crimes through an extensive supervision and treatment program. These programs focus specifically on holding offenders accountable while also rehabilitating them and getting them treatment, counseling and community support.

All four of Tester’s bills will now be debated on the Senate floor. ###

Senate passes amendment to increase transparency for Western Power Customers

Washington, D.C. – The U.S. Senate today passed the *Energy Policy Modernization Act of 2016*, bipartisan legislation that includes an amendment sponsored by Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Jeff Flake (R-AZ) that would require the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) to establish a pilot project online database of its budgetary costs and rates. The searchable online database would be broken down by region and customer services office (headquarters) in order to increase transparency and accountability for how WAPA manages its funds.

“While WAPA’s purported mission is to provide affordable power to all of its customers, the agency has seen its overhead expenses go through the roof in recent years and has unfairly passed on these unnecessary costs to customers throughout rural Arizona in the form of high monthly energy bills,” said **Senator McCain**. “Our amendment would increase oversight and transparency of this troubled agency by providing customers with information about WAPA’s activities through a new searchable online database. Arizonans deserve to know how their tax dollars are being spent, and I’ll continue to urge our colleagues in the House to take up this legislation so we can provide our citizens the transparency they need to rein-in WAPA’s unnecessary and excessive spending.”

“Passage of this amendment brings WAPA power customers one step closer to increased rate transparency and puts WAPA on the path to reduce administrative costs previously devoted to compiling and reporting data on a case-by-case basis,” said **Senator Flake**. “With this proposal, ratepayers and taxpayers benefit from improved government accountability and efficiency.”

Background:

On October 22, 2015, WAPA customers including Irrigation and Electrical Districts Association of Arizona, the Grand Canyon State Electric Cooperative Association, and the Arizona Municipal Power Users Association sent a letter to Senators Flake and McCain expressing their concerns that WAPA has sought to expand the scope of its mission, increased its overhead, and unfairly attempted to pass on costs to its customers.

In response, Senators Flake and McCain sent a letter to Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy Elizabeth Sherwood-Randall urging the agency to examine the concerns raised about WAPA’s questionable practices, including the lack of oversight of WAPA’s activities and costs.

Senator John McCain urges NTIA to expand Broadband access to Native American reservations & rural Arizona

Washington, D.C. – U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ) sent a letter to the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) today urging the agency to work with BroadbandUSA to hold an upcoming regional workshop in Arizona as a way to help communities expand broadband access and adoption – particularly across Native American reservations and rural parts of the state.

“As you may know, Arizona is home to 22 tribal reservations, including portions of the nation’s largest, the Navajo Nation. While Arizona has seen progress in broadband availability and speeds thanks in part to significant investments by the private sector, more work must be done, particularly in rural parts of the state,” **writes Senator McCain**. “Based on conversations I have had with communities in Arizona proactively working to improve broadband infrastructure, I believe a regional workshop organized by NTIA and BroadbandUSA would receive enthusiastic support in the state.”

Senate adopts amendments to bolster water conservation in Arizona

Washington, D.C. – The U.S. Senate adopted two amendments this week to the *Fiscal Year 2017 Energy and Water Appropriations Bill* to address the effects of historic drought in Arizona and across the West.

The first amendment, which was filed by Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Jeff Flake (R-AZ) and adopted last night, calls on the Interior Department, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Academy of Sciences to study and develop a plan to eradicate salt cedar in the Lower Colorado River Basin. Salt cedar is a water-intensive non-native tree species found across the West that federal, state, tribal and local agencies have been trying to eradicate for decades. According to the Central Arizona Project, there are over 120,000 acres of salt cedar in the drought-stricken Lower Colorado River region. If all salt cedar were removed and replaced with native vegetation, an estimated 860,000 acre feet of water would be reclaimed.

The second amendment would provide \$50 million for water conservation projects at Lake Mead and other Colorado River storage reservoirs. The funding, which was authorized by Congress in 2013, supports voluntary water conservation pilot projects with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and state and regional organizations including Central Arizona Project, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the Southern Nevada Water Authority. To date, these projects have saved over 60,000 acre feet of water, benefitting drought-stressed cities, farmers, and river ecosystems. The amendment greatly expands the resources available under the pilot program.

“For fifteen years and counting, Arizona and much of the West has lived under the effects of historic drought,” **said Senator McCain**. “These amendments support critical efforts to address historic drought by calling on federal agencies to eradicate the salt cedar, which consumes an estimated 200 gallons of water a day, and supporting water conservation projects in Lake Mead. Water is one of the top environmental issues for Arizona in the 21st century and these conservation projects and strategic planning initiatives will help us to ensure future generations are able to enjoy the same quality of life that we enjoy today.”

U.S. Attorney’s Office hosts re-entry seminar as part of National re-entry week

TUCSON, Ariz. – The Department of Justice has designated the week of April 24-30, 2016, as “National Reentry Week.” Reentry is a key priority of the Department and involves helping formerly-incarcerated individuals successfully reenter their communities, and avoid recidivism, by competing for jobs, attaining stable housing, and supporting their families.

On April 25, 2016, as part of National Reentry Week, the Arizona U.S. Attorney’s Office partnered with the U.S. Probation Office, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and several faith-based and non-governmental agencies to host a “What Happens Now” seminar in Tucson. The event was geared toward the families of federal inmates scheduled to be released to Pima County in the coming months. During the seminar, family members were encouraged to support their loved ones’ transition from prison, to maintain ongoing communication with their loved ones, and to provide positive reinforcement.

“Inmates should have a meaningful second chance to rebuild their lives, and their family relationships, after they have paid their debt to society,” said U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo. “Promoting reentry is crucial to making our communities stronger and safer.”

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NEWS

Three Hopi High School media students attended the national Journalism Education Association Conference



Hopi High media students were all smiles in L.A. L-R: Storm Tso, Krienne Pahovama, and Kelly Johnson. Johnson writes for the Bruin Times. Pahovama and Tso are in the advanced radio broadcasting class. PHOTO BY: Stan Bindell

By: Krienne Pahovama, Bruin Times Staff

A speech given by Jose Vargas was one of the first speeches we got to hear on opening night. His speech was motivational and also reminded me about why I love journalism. He talked about his struggles about being from a disadvantaged background, but that never stopped him if anything he stated that it gave him a purpose to continue with journalism. He like is a well-known journalist and has published pieces in the New York Times and various other newspapers and magazines. He shared his story about being an illegal immigrant in the New York Times and discussed how it changed his life and inspired him to go even further in his journalism career.

Julie Poe gave an excellent speech and it was nice to know someone who is not too much older than I being so passionate about journalism. She won the JEA National Journalist of the Year Award at last years' journalism conference. Now, she is able to relate to us and this young journalist is amazing. She made me feel motivated to try harder in my journalism career. She talked about a touching subject at her high school. Two teenage girls committed suicide and she had to write an article because people were not focusing on the real topic.

I entered a national contest in school sports photography and went to a critique session. By looking at the pictures, I learned the other contestants showed there was no way I could have won in my competition because their photos were unbelievably good. They had all sorts of extra camera equipment. They had all the equipment for a great picture. They knew how use their equipment which also gave them an advantage.

My first session was about the Top 10 Tips for Photography. It was a great session because I got some great tips about how to take better photos. I am interested in photography because it's a form of art and also tells a story just like journalism. The tips helped a lot.

My second session, which went well, was about how

two students. A vegan athlete gave a speech. We had to write a story about her and submit it. This contest was intense.

During this conference, we were required to attend three different sessions. My first session was about how to write a good lead to the beginning of a story. My second session was about how to become a better sports journalist. I learned how to organize my story and grab people's attention in my third session.

Disneyland was fun. It was so much fun it made up for the two-hour bus ride. I enjoyed it there with some new friends I made because I got separated from my fellow media students Krienne Pahovama and Storm Tso. I also enjoyed my time with my new friends. I made five new friends for a total of six of us. We had the time to go on eight rides. Pahovama and Tso rode five rides. I had a good time at Disneyland.

My advice for students is to fundraise early in the year, to work hard to earn your place on this trip so you can have fun.

to tell a story through your photography and how to make it more than just a picture. It was interesting about how the speaker got started in photography. She said she didn't pick it up right away until she was in her 20s. Soon she became passionate about it.

My third session didn't go as smoothly as planned because the equipment used to show us examples did not cooperate. The session was about how to take videos and using different lighting. The tips were great, but I wish that I could have seen the examples.

Disneyland was amazing. I loved it and it made me forget about missing my senior prom. I had never been to Disneyland before so this was an amazing experience and I'm also glad that I spent it with people that I enjoy being around. There was a light show that was amazing with so many lights and all the different characters. A fireworks show was spectacular. I've never seen so many big beautiful fireworks in one place before.

Highlights of my trip were going to Disneyland. My second highlight was walking on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. My third would be traveling back and forth on the subway from the conference and hotel because I could see different things every time. Last would be hanging out with the two girls that went with us.

The trip could have been improved with transportation. More money from the fundraising and getting help from the school with part of the budget would have been helpful.

The "big room" was cool. I met with different colleges who offer journalism. I played, ate candy and took photos. I also saw some awesome yearbooks that could soon be for the future.

My advice for students in the future would be fundraise early, get prepared for the conference, and know how much to pack. Also, bring extra money and have fun.

By Storm Tso
Bruin Times Staff

On our first night there we went to the opening speech that was given by Los Angeles based journalist Jose Vargas. He talked about how he was an undocumented immigrant, how he struggled to be acknowledged and how journalism helped him find his place in the world.

Vargas told the audience about how he told the world his story about being in this country without his papers and how he is currently trying to help other immigrants get their voice. His speech was motivating.

The speaker before Vargas was the 2015 Journalism Education Association Journalist of the Year Julie Poe. Her speech was also motivating. She talked about how she began to fall out of journalism, and a tragic accident that she wrote about that caused her to go back into journalism. She told us why what we do is important so Poe's speech made it motivating for me to go out and do more with journalism.

I entered a national photography contest. It wasn't that great because we weren't given notice until the day the entries were

due. The only good part of the contest was going to the critique session. They showed us different entries and how to improve the photos.

My first session was a photography session. During this session, they taught us the top 10 tips for photography, which was interesting. My second session was about copyright laws and how they tie in with journalism. They told us about the Fair Four, which protects journalist and how to use it properly. My final session was about political cartoons and how to make them. It was interesting because he showed us the science behind it and how politics played a role.

Disneyland was the best. We were able to go on four rides, which was pretty good. While we were there, we were able to see the light parade and a fireworks show.

One of the best parts of the trip for me was listening to Vargas because he was motivating. Another part was going to Disneyland because it has been awhile since I went there. But the best part of the trip was probably getting a chance to interview Vargas.

Kenny Smith performs at Carnegie Hall



Kenny Smith, grandson of Rosella and Tommy James Jr. and great grandson of the late Burke Sr. and Mary Alice Adams of Walpi and Ione David of Sichomovi Village, recently performed at the prestigious Carnegie Hall in Manhattan, New York on April 3rd.

Per the Carnegie Hall records, the last documented record of any Hopi performing at Carnegie Hall was in 1955. Kenny is part of the Sandra Day O'Connor Choir and was proud to represent the Hopi Tribe.

Kenny began singing at the early age of 6. He auditioned and was accepted to sing with the Phoenix Boys Choir. He sang for several seasons and has performed at notable venues such as the Orpheum Theatre in Phoenix and the Hollywood Bowl in California.

Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community becomes first tribal nation to adopt no texting while driving ordinance

Young River People's Council lead the way in the development and adoption of important law

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Ariz. (April. 19, 2016) – On Wednesday April 20, 2016 the Young River People's Council, a branch of the Office of Congressional and Legislative affairs for the Community government, initiated and passed an ordinance that would prohibit texting while driving on tribal land.

Ms. Dione Dallas, President, Young River People's Council said, "This is great accomplish to know that we are the first community in Indian country to adopt such an ordinance. I hope other tribal communities will see the importance of this issue. I am proud our elected leaders listened to our concerns in adopting this ordinance."

Jacob Willeford, a member of the Young River People's Council, who initiated the development added, "When I was an intern for the Community's fire department I became more aware of the dangers and the results of when drivers are distracted. Since we are so close to the Phoenix metropolitan area I see many people drive through our community texting and driving. I wanted our people to be safe."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 10 percent of all drivers 15 to 19 involved in a fatal crash were reported to be distracted at the time of the crash. In 2014, 3,179 were killed and 431,000 due to distracted drivers.

The ordinance prohibits drivers from texting while driving a vehicle in motion on a roadway in the Community. In its implementation the Salt River Police Department will have a 90 day educational period.

The Young River People's Council is the Community's youth council and is composed of 14 to 24 year-old enrolled Community members who wish to take a proactive role in government and community leadership.

The development of the No Texting While Driving Ordinance began in 2014 and evolved into its final form after extensive Community input.

For more information on this proposal, please contact Angela Willeford at 480-362-6654. ###