Salazar, Washburn Command Passage of Violence Against Women Act

Legislation Recognizes and Affirms Tribal Court Jurisdiction over Non-Indians on Domestic Violence Crimes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and Assistant Secretary- Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn praised the passage of the Violence Against Women Act, which recognizes the authority of federal and tribal courts over domestic violence cases involving non-Indians wherever they commit offenses against Indian women on federal reservations.

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) passed the Senate on Thursday with the support of 98 of 100 senators, including 37 Republican votes.

Secretary Salazar praised the passage of the bill, saying it advances "the progress the nation has made in combating violence against women on federal reservations.

"By providing stronger protections between the states and tribes, the Violence Against Women Act will make women and our vulnerable populations safer," Secretary Salazar said. "This legislation is especially significant for the First Americans because it is the first federal legislation to close a gap in legal protection that has prevented the arrest and prosecution of non-Indian men who commit domestic violence against Indian women on federal reservations.

If the bill becomes law, it will increase the number of federal and tribal courts that can hear domestic violence cases involving non-Indians.

This measure is a major step forward for the First Americans because it is the first federal law to address this issue, said Secretary Salazar. "Trust is a necessary component of any vibrant community, and the passage of the Violence Against Women Act is a significant step towards increasing that level of trust in our communities.

The new law will enable federal and tribal courts to hear cases involving non-Indians who commit domestic violence against Indian women on federal reservations. This is a major step forward for the First Americans, who have long been active in seeking to increase the number of courts that can hear cases involving non-Indians.

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2012 Inductees: Barbara Julian (Santa Clara Pueblo), Rulan Thomas (Poway), and Jenny Alcorn (Santa Fe). These artists are part of the Indian School artists who have made signifi- cant contributions to the arts, including music, traditional arts and visual arts, and traditional values.

Helen Sekaquaptewa, 1908-1996: Sekaquaptewa, whose Hopi name was Dowsowane- nin, was born in Old Orbits in 1896 during a turbulent period in Hopi history. Although her family was part of a Hopi fac- tion called the Hahla, she opposed to the white man’s way of life. Helen was one of the only women to cross the bridge between the two worlds. Her life story, she and many others record many of the traditions and changes in the Hopi way of life in the first half of the twentieth century and her autobiography provides a significant insight into the history of Arizona.

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The targeted development of the Hopi Reservation, the Navajo Nation, and the surrounding areas has led to the development of a number of projects that have had significant impacts on the region. The Hopi Reservation, in particular, has been the subject of numerous lawsuits and negotiations over the years. The Hopi Tribe has long been a forceful advocate for the protection of its sacred lands and has fought tirelessly to prevent the desecration of its lands and the desecration of its ancient sacred sites. The Tribe has been successful in its efforts to protect its lands and has been able to influence the outcome of many cases.

The Hopi Tribe has also been involved in the protection of its cultural heritage. The Tribe has placed a strong emphasis on the protection of its sacred sites and has worked to ensure that these sites are protected for future generations. The Tribe has also been involved in the protection of its cultural and historical sites, and has worked to ensure that these sites are protected for future generations.
HOPI FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

said Sidney. The girls were excited, but didn’t know how to express it.

Third place went to the Second Mesa Day School Lady Bruinos Coach Dewayne Namoki will keep coaching. Coach Huma said the key is to have a good finishing player. He added that he has not yet chosen a team leader because they’re currently playing as a unit. Huma said the team is playing to be patient and bating this season. He added that they are aiming for wins.

Huma said the key players for the Lady Bruins are: Ashley Harvey for her defense, DeRyn Talashoma for his rebounding, and Terri Zamora for her shooting.

Huma’s background in coaching baseball helped him create a baseball for the team, he added that they have to try to coach a Coach and a coach because he likes the game and coaching the girls. This will be Huma’s third year as Assistant Baseball Coach.

Huma said keeping the kids focused and determined is key this year. He and Coach Namoki will keep the kids focused on being well in school. Huma added that Mike Namoki is a senior at Hopi High, who has been one of the biggest names on the Bruin Times newspaper.

Kanzi Lo- nanaya Player

Defensive Player Lady Bruin Award

Shanna Keep- ayogna

Yuviya Brae

Senior Girls Basketball

2012-13 Hopi High Girls Basketball

All-Around Player Award

Mylene Dennis

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Scholar Athlete Award

Caitlin Billy

Most Improved Player Award

Jasmin Morgan

Most Improved Player Award

Navajo Nation was welcoming and thankful. He said there was a possibility for additional help with the event.

After the dedication ceremony, the Navajo Nation thanked the Hopi Tribe and would like to return the favor. "It felt good and it’s a start of a good partnership," said Sidney.

Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shinumo and Vice Chairman Herman G. Ho- namaw were among the speci- al guests at the ceremony. The Hopi Chairman Shinumo said, "The Hopi Tribe is very happy to be part of this and we hope this relationship continues now and in the future."
LOCATIONS

Arizona Gives Day: Supporting a Living Tradition of Giving in Hopiland

SEDONA, Ariz. – The Red Rock Ranger District of the Coconino National Forest will be hosting demonstrations at the Visitor Centers for the celebration of Native American Heritage Month in March since it is Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month. The following is an outline of the programs planned for March on the Red Rock Ranger District Visitor Centers:

- Saturday, March 9 and March 16: Demonstrations of ancient technology at V Bar V Museum and Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., including fire by friction and stone mortars, gourd artwork, and Native American flute music. Activities for kids will include building a model cliff dwelling and pit house, making pictographs on sandstone and a tiny using an ancient technology pump drill.
- Monday, March 11: Demonstrations of ancient technology at the Coconino National Forest, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Emphasizes traditional and local knowledge of individual contributions to ancestral subsistence, using online giving as an alternate way to connect new and existing donors to Arizona nonprofits.
- Saturday, March 16: Arizona Nonprofit Awareness Day, dedicated to help raise the profile of nonprofits and to share their stories of impact by raising awareness of individual and collective social good.

“The nonprofit sector in the Hopi community has grown significantly since the first organization was established in the Hopi community in 1955. Today with over 15 incorporated nonprofits and five cultural organizations in our community, we have become key partners in addressing the unique needs of the community that we serve. These nonprofits are dressed through government services alone. These areas of need include cultural and language revitalization, youth educational opportunities, elder care services, substance abuse prevention, just to name a few,” said Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of The Hopi Foundation.

The Hopi Foundation was established in 2006 to provide direct services that are vital to elders in maintaining their independence, and living healthier, longer full lives. Services are for all Hopi Elders of Montgomery Village and the Hopi Reservation.


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tors and Contractor.

Chairman Shingoitewa also reported that while in Phoenix, he attended a session of the Department of Public Safety to get another DPS officer placed out in Hopi. After the last DPS officer retired, no re-placement has been made and 'our officers feel they are not well equipped and plans look positive.'

Chairman Shingoitewa and Vice Chairman Honanie also attended the Phoenix Area Indian Health meet-
ing at which the focus was on a Regional Plan, which covered many aspects of health care and care delivery. The Plan was created in the 90s and made some progress in the 90's. Since then, not much has been done on the plan. The pur-
pose of this meeting was to get support from Hopi leaders to move the plan forward.

Vice Chairman Honanie reported that several tribal leaders attended the area health meeting in the morning. Mr. John Moina, CEO of the Phoenix Indian Medical Center and Chairman of the National Council of CEOs gave a "stated 'jump start' report about our process and how to establish a management practices, effective spending, providing quality services, and the ability of our facility to do it its original complaint, said that management practices, budgeting and quality health care to our people. Mr. Moina gave an in depth report, saying that management practices, budgeting and quality healthcare are key.

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