Empowering Wellness Through Indigenous Foods

By Crystal Doe
Hopi Tuteshu

On Tuesday, April 23, the Hopi Veterans’ Memorial Center was the place to honor our own Hopi Code Talkers who helped the Army win the war. The Hopi Code Talkers used the Hopi language as code, which they spoke in the Hopi language during World War II and in the years that followed. In addition to the Hopi Code Talkers, the Hopi Tribe confirmed that “the Hopi Tribe holds water rights with the Partitioned Lands and Moenkopi are an essential part of guaranteeing water for the Hopi people.”

Hopi Code Talkers Day Recognizes Hopi Veterans

The Arizona Court of Appeals reversed the dismissal of the Hopi Tribe’s federal suit challenging the recognition of the City of Flagstaff for the City’s sale of reclaimed wastewater for snowmaking at the Snowbowl. The court held that the Hopi Tribe should be allowed to continue pursuing its claim that the City’s sale of reclaimed wastewater for snowmaking at the Snowbowl will “interfere with Hopi Tribe’s water rights.” A case has been remanded to the trial court to determine if the Hopi Tribe holds water rights with the Partitioned Lands and Moenkopi.

The Lead Story

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Aaron Carapella Takes It Upon Himself to Recreate a Native American Nations Map

By Crystal Dee   

Aaron Carapella, of the Hopi Reservation, stepped by the Tutuveni office to discuss a map he created based on the land that his ancestors were from. He has actually lived before being colonized and relocated to the Arizona region. As a young teenager he came to the Arizona region in 1492. He was 19 years old. He bought four tribes and trepped them together after he was 19 years old. He headed for the United States. He began telling in the areas of where he lived, because they were located, and as he contacted tribal offices he was able to get the map together. However, acquiring the map of Native American tribes required traveling to many locations. As a young man out of high school, he was heavily involved in the American Indian Movement. He was a member along with the others who went out to help with security for all cultural celebrations. The more he would visit the tribal offices or museums he was able to meet many other people. He was able to get the map together. He also knew some of the tribes that were sold as soon as they left the Hopi Reservation. He decided to finish his project on the end of his term of service. He would work on it then put it away for a year, but it was a little more than a year that he finally decided to finish it and make it real. He used his own personal resources to make it real. In addition, he found that there were many different maps that tribes that exist today. Some of them are not federally recognized. They are not recognized by any national leaders. But they are proud of who they are because they can trace their records to a tribe and their ancestors who know their stories.

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By Louella Nahsonhoya

As part of the Tribal delegation to Government initiative, the Hopi tribe officials from GRIC (Hopi GRIC) hosted a Capacity Building Session with the Hopi Tribe on April 16-18. The Hopi Tribal delegation visited the GRIC Governance Center in Sacaton, AZ.

On Tuesday, GRIC Governing Council members welcomed the Hopi delegation. Hopi Council Chairman Herman Honanie, Hopi Council Representatives Antone Namoki, Namoki Honanie and Bruce Fredericks were introduced to the GRIC personnel. Governor Mundane welcomed Hopi on GRIC’s tribal organization, structure, operations and programs. The GRIC Division and its administrative structure were highlighted. Governor Mundane also provided a brief history of GRIC’s establishment and implementation. Governor Mundane was accompanied by his Executive Management team members which included, Community Manager White Bear, White Bear Jents, Kardashian Dixon, Raven Dixon and Communications Director Zuzette Kisto.

During the visit, representatives from the Departments and Programs in GRIC discussed their services and how they were associated with the tribal programs. The Hopi delegation was given a very informative and interactive with Governor Mundane who answered a question and session and provided updates on future projects. The Hopi delegation also expressed their admiration and appreciated the work of Governor Mundane and his Council in their expectation of the positive outcome. GRIC Council reported to the Hopi Tribal delegation what he saw, what they were “impressed” with and appreciated the work of the Governor Mundane and his Council.

Governor Mundane shared Report stating, “This report reflects a snapshot of progress that is achieved toward the vision for the future of the Hopi Indian Community” which is what the Governor Mundane and Lieutenant Governor Stephen Lewis shared with the Hopi Tribe officials over a year ago. The Governor Mundane said it is important to track your accomplishments. To track your accomplishments, they implemented a 100-day cycle of accomplishments.

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Zuzette Kisto.

Sacaton, Az.

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The month of April was Sexual Assault Awareness month and in honor of that, the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition (HTWCEA) sponsored a conference on Apr. 17 at the Hopi Memorial Community Center (HTCC). The conference topic was “Rethinking Sexual Assault: Brave Voices, Creative Solutions.”

The HTWCEA hosted the first roundtable forum in the spring of 2014, which led to this year’s event. “Weaving a web of support for all girls and women was the goal,” said Miss Hopi 2012-2013, Jacqueline Polaha. It was an all day event on Saturday, Apr. 17 at various different locations throughout the Hopi and Tewa communities.

The conference was structured as a series of small roundtable discussions on how to end sexual assault on the Hopi and Tewa communities. The topics included Alcohol & Substance Abuse, Family Violence, Sexuality & Consent, Cultural Values and what it means to be a Native American. The roundtables were facilitated by community members and local government officials.

This conference is a continuation of the HTWCEA’s ongoing mission to advocate for women and girls, and to ensure they embrace the strengths that are a part of their Hopi and Tewa heritage.

The HTWCEA was founded in 2013 by Betty Sinquah, Lisa Lomavaya, and Lisa Kees. The coalition was established to address the critical issue of sexual assault and domestic abuse on the Hopi and Tewa communities.

The HTWCEA board of directors is President Lisa Lomavaya, Vice President Andria Joshuavah, Secretary/Treasurer Florence Tenen, Executive Chef Nephi Craig, and Betty Sinquah. Dorma Lomavaya serves currently as a Member At Large.

The Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition is a nonprofit, 501 (c) (3) organization, led by a board of directors.

The HTWCEA Sponsors Conference to Raise Awareness About Sexual Assault

As HTWCEA Executive Director, Dorma Lomavaya, stated, “There are many women and girls in our community that have been victims of sexual assault. Keeping it a secret is too precious to keep to ourselves. We feel that this information was so important that it would be best to share it with everyone.”

The HTWCEA sponsored this year’s conference as part of their mission to increase awareness about the issue of sexual assault among women and girls in the Hopi and Tewa communities. They believe that by sharing this information, they can help to prevent sexual assault and create a safer community for all women.

The conference was attended by over 500 people from the Hopi and Tewa communities, including community members, government officials, and local leaders.

The conference was hosted by the Hopi Memorial Community Center (HTCC) in the Hopi village of Binacay. Koruh considered herself as an entrepreneur because she has different titles on a daily basis. She is a mother and then a basket weaver which we support her by her mother and grandmother.

Koruh has a different outlook on life after what she experienced in her life. At the age of 15, she was abused verbally, emotionally, and sexually at the hands of her parents and relatives. “I was spanked with bottles, hit with a stick, sexually at the hands of people she all knew，“ she said.

She speaks about her abuse in a way that could offer to help victims. Koruh considers herself a “person who rides waves,” which she has overcome a lot because she “feared rejection and the process she used to hide herself.”

In the night, Ed Kabotie played some songs of his album and also played Bob Marley’s songs. Kobotie was from the village of Shungopavi. Imus worked with the Domestic Violence Office for five years before taking a job at Shungopavi. She has received a Certificate of Appreciation for her excellent leadership in the community.

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Results were diverse and interesting, as the HTWCEA learned from what everyone felt were the most pressing issues in our community. Annette Koruh and Ed Kabotie are among the groups that everyone felt were the most pressing things in our community that need to be highlighted. We need to come out from the exercise to continue to work on what could help our community in a healthier way.

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... currently lives in Boston, MA while finishing the welding classes this summer in an effort to get healthier.

Coochise, a social worker, will meet Monday through Thursday evenings, 6 to 9 PM, in the upper Student Center.

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Submitted by: Daniel Lim

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Inducted New Members into National Junior Honor Society

On Apr. 29, a Celebration of Life Ceremony was held in Phoenix, in commemoration of 309 years of the Old First Mesa Baptist Church. Due to deterioration and the unsafe conditions of the building, plans have been made to replace the sanctuary.

Church members, as well as members of the Community, joined in the Service to share their memories and reminiscences of the old sanctuary. Dickson Siles, spokesman for James Kikmongwi, the First Mesa Baptist Church, shared a short sermon on the purpose of a worships place and the future plans for the community and the Baptist Church. Bruce Shipul, a Pastor at Palm West Community and the Baptist Church. Bruce Shipul, a Pastor at Palm West Community, said that he became emotional as he reminisced of the old church. He told the attendees that although he shared blessings on behalf of the people of worship in the Christian way. Silas Kikmongwi considers all his children and respects the mission work at FMBC and the traditional leadership, supports due to other cultural responsibilities. He shared that the Kikmongwi wanted to share their memories and appreciation to the Kikmongwi, the First Mesa Baptist Church extends its greatest gratitude.

The Baptist Church members, as well as members of the community, talked about “the bell” which was located near the steeple of the old church and has a long history. Others reflected on the impact by the bell in the community. "The Bell" is located in the steeple of the old church and is a long rope which hangs into the entrance way. Children would arrive early for a chance to ring “the bell”. They would jump up to grab the rope, pull it down on others until they take them up and bring them back down again... up and down, up and down.

Afterward a Big Meal was served to all attendees, which included the children. The dinner included fresh fruits and vegetables for a traditional Hopi Feast. Since Pastor Ta’el Lim is Korean, a Korean mission team donated Korean food and Korean food which included seasoned tofu, kimchi, and many more dishes. The ceremony was quite and peaceful, with a Pastor delivering a heartfelt message.

Construction work to demolish the building began the next day, and it was a very busy, and is steadily progressing. The basketball court, playground area, and the First Mesa Consolidated Village are now a healthier environment for the construction project.

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The highlight of the Ceremony was the Opening and Presentation of the new NFHS Members. New members were recognized for their achievements.

Next school year: Anela Koyowaya, Stan Fox, Akile Altoro, Gema Quotskuyva, Patricia Sieweyumptewa, Nicholai Puhuhefvaya, DeRyn Outah, Elise Pawwinnee, Janissa Lahaleon, Greta Quotskuyva, Maree Mahkewa, Daniel Lim (Public Relations Officer), Marrienne Tooh, Alize Felter, Jeremiah Yazzie, and Antwan Swimmer.

The New Inductees for the year’s NJHS were selected and recognized:

- Antwan Swimmer
- DeRyn Puhuhefvaya
- Kursheena Yazzie
- Outah, Elise Pawwinnee
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The NJHS sends students who are national honor students, students who can do something to help for our community, students who can understand the importance of reading, students who can promote literacy and encourage reading, students who can promote literacy and encourage reading, students who can promote literacy and encourage reading.

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By Lousella Nahaseno Hopi TimesEditor

SECOND MEA DAY SCHOOL

May Activities (subject to change)

- 5/18 Spring Break-
- 5/19 Spring Break-
- 5/20 PTO Meeting 6:30pm
- 5/21 Kindergarten Transition Day 9am-12pm
- 5/22 Kindergarten Transition Day 9am-12pm
- 5/23 School Board Meeting @6pm
- 5/24 6th Grade Promotion
- 5/25 End of Year Assembly
- 5/26 Field Day
- 5/27 Last day of School
- 5/28 Last day for SMAS Teaching Staff

Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and have ever been married to the Hopi Tribe? If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project
Cervical cancer is one of the most preventable cancers in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help women overcome this cancer, the National Cancer Institute’s Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to women in your community. This test is available for a limited time as part of a larger project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi women. The test is bright pink. If you don’t replace the test, but you give more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a $25 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want more information about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vincent, at (928) 753-1055 or by visiting the NCI/HPV Cancer Support Services at Kykotsmovi.
Hopi Tribal Council Notes: Second Quarter Session, April 29, 2013

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In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona.

In the Matter of Guardianship of: Meghan Lynn Saufkie, Minor Children; And Concerning: Christine Eve Nuvahoyti, Petitioner, 
And Sharon Mansfield and Peter Allen Saufkie, Respondent.

Case No. 2012-CV-0151.

TO: SHARON MANSFIELD

20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS

TO: SHARON MANSFIELD AND Sharon Mansfield

Eve Nuvahoyti, Petitioner,
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In the Matter of: Lomatska, Mina; DOB: 07/05/2002, Minor Children; And Concerning: Raleigh Lomatska and Flora Gashwesoma Parent(s). Notice is hereby given that Hilton Honyaoma has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Hilton

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Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Date: May 2, 2013

/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of: Guardianship Of: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR CHILDREN.

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Date: April 29, 2013

/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

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In the Matter of the Change of Name from: Winnora Dee Howard

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Date: September 29, 2012

/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Hilton Honyaoma; and Jennifer Lomatska, Mina.

Notice is hereby given that Jennifer Lomatska, Mina has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Jen-

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This proceeding must be filed in the Courtroom II, Keams Canyon, Arizona.

The above-entitled case has been set for Preliminary Hearing on May 29, 2013, at 9:00 AM in the Hopi Children’s Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona.

At this time, all witnesses will be heard, all evidence presented, and arguments made affecting this matter.

Date: March 28, 2013

/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

IMMEDIATELY UPON ARRIVAL, PLEASE CHECK WITH THE COURT CLERKS REGARDING HEARING CHANGES.

I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing was pro-

vided to: Petitioner:

Hilton Honyaoma, PO Box 753, Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Parent: Raleigh Lomatska

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