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KWYAMAYUY - December 2008
POLICATION: February
KOMAYAYUYI: March
KWYAMAYUYI - April
HAUSUYKAYUYI - May
WOKO YUIE: June
TALANYUYI: July
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NAVAYUYAYI: September
TOHOTANAYUYI - October
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This Month In Hopi History

Maxiwe Naavaq Attack 1833
Rocky Mountain Fur Co. trappers kill 15-20 Hopis
3 Hopis Travel to Salt Lake City to help drive up aid against Navajos,
1862-1863

ADOT Road Widening Project begins in front of Keams Canyon Trading Post...Start date April 5

Kimkonwitz, AZ - On Sunday, April 5, for the first time in a hundred years, main street is open to two-way traffic between the Hopi community and the U.S. highway, Four Lane's two-lane bypass has been completed. The project is part of a multi-million dollar improvement project that will ease traffic and make the Hopi community more accessible and navigable. Two-way traffic is expected to flow freely for the next four years until the county roads to the Hopi community are improved. Two- way traffic will be maintained during the construction time.

150 feet of additional road has been widened on the Hopi side of the project.

Keams Canyon Trading Post will be completely closed on the Hopi side for construction. Two temporary bridges have been built to accommodate the traffic during the construction months.

Public Health Service Commissioned Corp

Kwiyamuyaw
Windbreaker Moon

HOPI HEALTH CENTER

Bids Farewell to CEO De Alva Honahnie

For more information about this project, please call Rod Wigmans at 928-304-8233, or email rwigr...
A.I. 035-2015: Authorization to Drawdown of Formula Funds from Federal Transit Administration

Action Item 035-2015 requested tribal council approval and authorization to draw down federal funds awarded to the Hopi Tribe from the Federal Transit Administration for the fiscal years 2015 and 2016 respectively. As of March 23rd, 2015, the Hopi Tribe has received $439,027.00 in federal funds grant for the year 2015. The funds have been specifically approved to cover 2015-2016 period.

A.I. 036-2015: Attorney's Waiver of Conflict of Interest

Approved by Mishongnovi Council Representative Annette Talayumptewa, the Action Item requested a Conflict of Interest Waiver from the Hopi Tribal Council to allow Mishongnovi Council Representative Annette Talayumptewa to be involved in the Zuni Tribe's litigation against Wachovia and Morgan Keegan. On March 26, 2015, the Tribe elected to accept the request. The Waiver will provide this legal counsel to conduct the legal defense of the Mishongnovi Tribe in the Zuni Tribe's investment lawsuit by the Zuni Tribe in which they were awarded more than $6 million. Concern included the possibility that the Waiver would impair the integrity of both the Hopi Tribe and Mishongnovi cases from the beginning and is currently a lawyer for the Hopi Tribe on an ad hoc basis.

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Other topics were discussed including the need to meet CHAP standards for the Hopi Transit Authority. According to the Hopi Transit Authority, the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) has provided instructions to all departments, programs and agencies proposing a budget for the 2016 fiscal year. The Budget Oversight Team will review compliance with the Hopi Transit Authority process and will not approve any budget that has not been reviewed by the BOT, including the BOT’s review of the 2016 Pötsqwani Master Plan. The Pötsqwani is the consolidated strategic plan of the Hopi Tribe and is a management tool that closely projects the future of the Hopi Tribe. This plan is designed to address specific areas of concern and need, and is the basis for all future plans and goals of the Tribe.

The resolution is available at the Office of Tribal Secretary. The Interim Village Board approved professional services of Mattox, Issacson & Cisneros, LLP to investigate misconduct and mismanagement of the Hopi Tribe’s investments. Mattox, Issacson & Cisneros will only benefit and strengthen the Mishongovi and Hopi Tribe’s claims in the lawsuit by the Zuni Tribe. Cisneros has been involved with both the Hopi Tribe and Mishongnovi cases.

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Lower Moencopi moves forward with plans for new Community, Possiwelenka (bird singing)

Louella Nallnashopya, Hopi Tunturini

Beginning in 2008, the Villagers of Lower Moencopi gathered and started a collective effort to address housing issues in the community. As a result of this collective effort, a grassroots village Housing Committee was formed in 2009. The Committee met on a regular basis to discuss issues and concerns related to housing. They worked on a comprehensive housing survey to understand the needs of the community and identified key priorities for action. The Committee organized a town meeting where they presented their findings to the community. This meeting was well-attended, and the residents actively participated in discussions. The Committee also worked with the Navajo Gaming Enterprise; Twin Arrows Development: Housing to focus right now is building more homes out here and create more jobs when he started. He also added that the new development will be without utilities (water, wastewater, electricity). The LAU (Land and water) funds which will provide direct support for our nonprofits. Some of our organizations have negotiated grants to implement innovative projects that our community development has developed a non-profit veteran’s organization.(in what best interest of HTHA.

The Hopi Foundation.

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Crystal Dew Hopi Tunturini

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The projects that are coming up, Carl would like to see the new development project as an income generating project. He said he wrote the NAHSDA law and its performance with questions based on professionalism, experience, and authority on the administration level. The biggest hurdle is water. An exploratory well was drilled on a test site, funded by HUSG, shown that the test pump would not produce enough water to meet the needs of the new development. The water well is proposed to solve the water needs of the new community. The water well is proposed to serve the upper and lower villages of Moencopi and even perhaps Hotevilla. The water well is proposed to meet the needs of the new development project.

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In addition to improving the infrastructure, the Community Development Committee is working on several other initiatives. The Committee is working on developing a comprehensive plan for the new development project. The plan includes strategies for addressing housing needs, as well as plans for infrastructure development. The Committee is also working on developing a community development ordinance that will provide a framework for addressing community development issues.

In conclusion, the changes made by the HTHA are significant and are expected to have a positive impact on the community. The changes are aimed at improving the delivery of housing services and addressing the needs of the community. The changes are expected to result in better outcomes for the community, and the community is excited about the future.
Volunteer Structural Firefighter Training Program

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The 4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference was held on Wed. March 18th at Hopi High School sponsored by the Hopi Tribe's Office of Special Needs (OSN). The conference provided parents, community members and family members with information on disabilities that ranged from advocacy to home safety and health.

This year, Trinette Bahnimptewa, Early Intervention Parent Trainer was the lead conference organizer. According to Bahnimptewa, "The conference was focused on educational procedures and procedure safeguards. Because the conference was focused on Special Education one of the breakout sessions included Educational Rights of Students with Disabilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. The presentations included discussion of IDEA, Section 504, 508 of Rehabilitation Act, and to assist parents and caregivers in their knowledge on disabilities that ranged from advocacy to home safety and health.

The conference also had booth presentations in which the following agencies participated: Kevin Dennis, Kykotsmovi Village Volunteer firefighters pose for picture with Paul Saufkie, Coordinator-Public Health Emergency Preparedness Office.

Kevin Dennis of Kykotsmovi Village was invited to a meeting on Structural Fire Fighting by Roger Tungovia, the Director of Hopi Volunteer Structural Firefighters. Dennis was an assistant to the instructors, Kevin Dennis, Ethan Nuvamsa, Darrel Lampe, and David E. Lampe of BIA Fire Agency, and to Tommy Lampe, Darrel Lampe, and Eugene Lakey of Sharpsville, PA.

Tungovia, the Director of the Hopi Tribal Fire Department, said that the volunteers received training materials from the Arizona State Firefighters Training Academy of Williams, AZ.

Kevin Dennis was looking for an opportunity to train them in their communities. The instructors were to teach the volunteers on their own time, so they could get education and training in their communities. The instructors were to meet once a week on Friday, but they may have to change it to Tuesday and Thursday due to the volunteers' schedules. The instructors were to meet on Saturdays to review and go over what they had learned the week before.

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In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma, DOB 07/14/2007 Minor Child;

Defendant: Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma

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Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma is a minor child with permanent guardianship located in the Honanie Division.

Notice is hereby given that Etta L. Maswawytewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma to Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma. Any interested persons are hereby notified to appear in the Hopi Tribal Court, bearing Case No. 2014-CV-0012, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF NAME CHANGE for the change of name of: Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma.

Case No. 2014-CV-0012
FOR PUBLICATION

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

Job Announcement

Job Title: Finance Director

Salary: DOE

Job Location: Shonto, Arizona 86054

Posting Date: 2/26/15

Classified Positions

Art Teacher Elementary
Bus Monitor- Part Time
Bus Driver- Part Time
Bus Monitor- Part Time
Cleaner

 Classified Positions

Grade: Level 9

Salary: DOE

For details and instructions to apply, visit us at www.shontoprep.org/hr

Submission deadline is January 30, 2015.

Hopi Jr/Sr High School is looking for substitute teachers. Substitute teachers need to have 60 hours of college credits or take a substitute teacher training class which can be provided at the high school.

Call (928) 738-5111 for more information.

Visit us on-line


Hopi Highway and Route 219 are closed to the public during the Hopi Heritage Days Festival, which runs from April 25 through May 3. Motorists planning to attend the event are asked to park their vehicles at the Hopi Cultural Center, located at 774 Hopi Trail in Keams Canyon, and take a shuttle bus to the event site.

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Employment Opportunities

Classified Positions

Superintendent
Teacher Assistant
Security Officer

Classified Positions

Announcements

The Hopi High School Band is hosting their annual Band Camp on April 19-24 at the Hopi Reservation in Arizona. The band camp is open to all students in grades 7-12 who are interested in participating. The band camp will focus on developing the skills and techniques needed to perform in a high school band setting. The camp will include daily rehearsals, workshops on specific instruments, and performances at local events. Students will have the opportunity to learn from experienced instructors and interact with fellow band members. The band camp provides a valuable opportunity for students to enhance their musical abilities and build team spirit. For more information or to register, please contact the Hopi High School Band Director at (928) 737-3000 or visit the school’s website at hopihighschool.org. The band camp is free of charge and open to all interested students.
Hopi Resource Enforcement- 2014 Annual Report

I am pleased to present to you the 2014 Annual Report for the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES). This reflects the hard work, outstanding accomplishments and professional services provided by the men and women of this agency. The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services is a proactive department that always strives to maintain excellence and professionalism in the services to the citizen and businesses of the Hopi Tribe. The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services have provided a stable service increased to 6319 in 2014 compared to 2,120 in 2013. Crime reports increased by +17.5% in 2014 and major crimes increased +5%. The major crime/logistics, as identified by the FBI Uniform Crime Report Part 1 Crimes, and includes such offenses as murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft, auto theft, and arson. In 2014, we had 71 major crimes, up from 53 in 2013. The increase was due to the victim's inability to identify the perpetrator or the perpetrator was not identified but arson. Not arresting the perpetrator could have been due to the victim's inability to identify the perpetrator or the perpetrator is not in the community. Traffic and injury crashes decreased -6% in 2014. We had 13 traffic fatalities in 2014. Traffic citations for the year increased by +22% with 894 citations issued in 2014 compared to 272 in 2013. Traffic citation increase can be attributed to officers writing more citations than the previous year (273 in 2014). Written warnings in 2013 follows the trend in citations are a very good traffic enforcement and public safety tool utilized by officers to maintain an affective traffic enforcement program in our community. During 2014, we have had an increase in the numbers of the police department, including our staff and Volunteers, were involved in many projects throughout the community.

HRES provides effective, efficient, proactive community policing to the Hopi/ Tribe. This is accomplished through the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES). HRES Field Operations includes two squads, Range Enforcement and Patrol/ Community Policing. The HRES Field Operations provides a wide range of services to the citizens of the Hopi Tribe.

- Preservation of wildlife, livestock, environmental surroundings, cultural & archaeological sites and natural resources of the Hopi Tribe.
- Safeguard communities through awareness, education, enforcement of Tribal, State and Federal laws.
- Collaboration with neighboring law enforcement agencies in a partnership of sharing information and training of officers.

HRES Field Operations

- Professional Standards Bureau
- Recruitment/Billing
- Dispatch
- Investigations
- Criminal Investigations
- Evidence

FIELD OPERATIONS

- Range Enforcement
- Patrol/Community Policing

2014 has shown a major increase in calls for service that HRES responded to. Based upon the duties that HRES is vested by the Community, HRES responded by providing additional educational and enforcement efforts which resulted in a measurable increase in offenses. This increase in offenses includes increase of natural resource offenses. The arrests increased and increase of natural resource offenses.

FY 2013 FY 2014

Arrests 140 507
Agency Assist 26 150
Medical Emergency 12 11
Total Service Calls 2,320 3,639

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

HRES has dedicated one Detective to HSORT to oversee the program; to educate and give presentations to the public, officers, and tribal departments. Detective Laros has reopened 14 sexual assault cases on minors with one case referred to the US Attorneys for federal prosecution. There has been an increase in registering sex offenders within the community’s and Detective Laros is also investigating prior convictions to 1980’s which will take some time and effort to complete this task.

Respectfully Submitted,
Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumptewa

Submitted By: LaVonne Dyer, HRES Administration

- Evidence

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HRES has been involved in traffic control at community events and ceremonies, community education and/or participating at community events. The events include the Hopi School Homecoming Parade, Toys For Toys, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) Thanksgivng Food Drive.

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- HRES has utilized by officers to maintain an affective traffic enforcement program in our community.

- 2014 has shown a major increase in calls for service that HRES responded to. Based upon the duties that HRES is vested by the Community, HRES responded by providing additional educational and enforcement efforts which resulted in a measurable increase in offenses. This increase in offenses includes increase of natural resource offenses. The arrests increased and increase of natural resource offenses.

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100 Mile Club Begins May 4th
100 Mile Club Registration
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Beginning in 2002 as a collaboration between the Hopi Cultural Preservation Of-fice and Northern Arizona University, the program began with a professional teacher development resulting in the creation of a culturally relevant curriculum and CD ROM for Hopi youth in grades K-6. The process of developing this curriculum was the result of a highly successful collaboration among Hopi elders, archeologists, teachers, tribal professionals, curriculum specialists, and technology developers. We traveled on this journey together through participation in three inten-summer institute and numerous day and weekend gatherings in which everyone participated in field trip and classroom development activities. Our field trip opportunities to visit ancestral Hopi sites in the Southwest, where we videotaped elder oral histories, archeological interpretations, and conversations between members of the group. We had lengthy dialogues about how to incorporate these ideas into this curriculum and CD ROM for Hopi youth.

The program continues with an intergenerational learning focus with Hopi elders, teachers, scientists, and Hopi high school aged youth. The goal of the project is to pro-vide appropriate, meaningful, and collaborative learning experiences centered on Hopi culture and history. Project participants take part in outdoor educational activities at several ancestral Hopi places such as the San Juan River in southeastern Utah, Navajo (Kawestuwin) National Monument, Humvole State Park, Moapa Verde, and the Museum of the American Indian. These venues provide the perfect context for Hopi young-people to gain more knowledge about Hopi language, culture, history, environment, sustainabili-ty, community, and cultural preservation. In exchange for these oppor-tunities, youth participants in community service projects, such as reporting building traditional houses, plant restoration projects, planting supporting plants, maintaining Hopi peach orchards, restoring springs, and monitoring cultural and natu-ral resources. The youth are also creating “Digital Hopi Youth Guides” (DVDs, websites and videos) for each venue.

Beginning in 2011, the Footprints Program are being made in obvious changes in our Program Coordination. The Program has left NAC and is now being relocated to a location based on the Hopi Reservation. This is being done to better server the rear gene-family-based communities and provide a more “home” for the Program. Although the Program is operating without its’ original funding, the current Program Coordinators are continuing to seek out the necessary funding for writing, donations, in-kind contributions, partnerships with similar organizations and volunteerism. This will hopefully enable the Program to continue to offer oppor-tunities, while expanding into other areas such as supporting educational and career opportunities.

One exciting addition to the Program is a new partnership with another Native orga-nizations called “Crosscultural Collaborative” (CCC). Formerly known as the “Native Ameri-can River Guide Training Program”, this program was initiated in 2007 by Diné River Guide Training in 2007. This program was initiated in 2007 by Diné River Guide Training Program (Diné River Guide Training, or DRG), a non-profit organization devoted to the training and certification of Native guides for the protection of Native American river resources. The program’s mission is to education Native students and community members about the importance of river stewardship and to provide them with the skills and knowledge necessary to become river guides. The program is funded through a combination of government grants, private donations, and partnerships with other organizations. The program provides training in river safety, navigation, ethics, and the history and culture of the river. Participants who complete the program become certified river guides and are eligible to work in the river guide industry.

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