



Congratulations to
all 2015 graduates



FREE

HOPI TUTUVENI
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PUBLISHED BY FLAGSTAFF PUBLISHING
Co. / AZ DAILY SUN
1751 THOMPSON STREET
FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001

HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 23, Number 11 TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 2015

Wuko'uyis Planting Moon

HOPI CALENDAR
KYAAMUYA- December
PAAMUYA- January
POWAMUYA- February
OSOMUYAW- March
KWIYAMUYAW- April
HAKITONMUYAW- May
WOKO'UYIS- June
TALANGVA- July
TALAPAAMUYA- August
NASAN'MUYAW- Sept.
TOHO'OSMUYAW- Oct.
KELMUYA- November

This Month In Hopi History

- June 1- Native Americans granted U.S. citizenship, 1924
- June 3- Healing vs. Jones appealed, Court delined to review case, 1963
- June 10- Hotvela people forcibly dipped in de-lousing chemicals, 1920
- June 22- Indian Education Act PL 93-318 moved Indian Education, 1970
- Hopi Ancestors cultivated corn, squash, beans, cotton and turkeys, A.D. 1-700

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Hopi Headstart Recruitment
Accepting application for
2015-2016 School Year
Contact: 928-734-3513

Food Handlers Training
6/3: 1-3p Shungopavi Comm Ctr
Contact: 928-734-3281

3-Day Youth Retreat
6/3:5 8-4pm Moenkpoi Legacy Inn
Contact: 928-283-2816

Drought Mgmt Workshop
6/5: 8a-5p
Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr
Contact: 928-554-8995

**6/6 & 6/9 2-Day Vacation
Bible School First Mesa
Baptist Church** 9 a.m.-3pm

Sunlight Community Church
Vacation Bible School
Grades K-6
6/15-19: 2-4pm
Contact #928-737-2583

Blood Drive
6/16 :930-230p- Cancer
Support
Service

Free Rabies Clinic
6/16 3rd Mesa 9-530 pm
6/17 2nd Mesa 9-530pm
6/18 1st Mesa 9-530pm
Contact 928-737-6283

Infinite Possibilities
1 day Happiness Workshop
Federated Community Church
400 W Aspen, Flagstaff, AZ
6/18: 830a-330p
Contact #480-357-0996

**2015 Farmers Market &
Exchange**
8/15:8-2p Hopi Veterans
Memorial Center
Contact 928-637-3465

**Climb the Mesa to Conquer
Cancer**
9/13: 7a Hopi Cultural Center
Contact # 928-734-1151

**100 Mile Club Fun Run/
Walk**
5/26: 5pm
Musungnovi/Sipaulovi Village
6/1: 5pm Hopi Veterans
Memorial CenterContact
928-734-3432

Hopi High School Class of 2015 Graduation



Hopi High School Valedictorian Adam Laban plays guitar

By: Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ.---Star Not-Afraid and Valedictorian Adam Laban were the rock stars at the Hopi High graduation ceremony May 21 at Bruins Stadium.

More than 2,000 packed into the stadium for the festivities.

Not-Afraid let his guitar do the talking as he played an instrumental medley that included Stairway to Heaven. The performance drew raves from the crowd through clapping, yelling and whistling. Classmates yelled “Hey, Star.”

Not-Afraid’s performance was planned. During his senior year, Hopi High lacked a music teacher so he offered to teach other music students throughout the year and that culminated with a performance during Teacher Appreciation Day.

Laban kept his Valedictorian speech extremely short. He gave a shout out to fellow graduate

Stephanie Lamson; they were both in government class together. He read a short poem about the feeling of being alive. He wrote the poem during the senior trip to California.

Laban praised his many great teachers.

“I love all my aunt sisters,” he said.

Then Laban asked Not-Afraid: “Can I borrow your wife?” Not-Afraid all year had referred to his guitar as his wife. Those in the crowd who didn’t know that might have given each other an inquiring look. But those who knew Not-Afraid were well aware of his wife reference. Laban proceeded to play his own tunes on Not-Afraid’s “wife.”

Hopi High Academic Counselor Dushon Monongye announced that Adam Laban and Brent Nahsonhoya had received the prestigious Gates Millennium Scholarship. Nahsonhoya plans to major in forestry at Northern Arizona



Hopi High School Salutatorian Simone Saufkie receives recognition from Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.

University. Laban plans to attend either Arizona State University or Northern Arizona University. He hasn’t picked his major yet.

Salutatorian Simone Saufkie asked her classmates to reflect on those who helped the students get to graduation by thanking their teachers, parents and guardians. She said as a freshman she didn’t realize that the four years of high school would go so fast.

“In the end, we made it,” she said. “We will always have someone to fall back on. We have somewhere to go. We leave with memories and old friends. We’re done with this part of life; let’s start the next.”

Lavonne Adams, advisor for Hopi High’s National Honor Society, recognized the seven students “who earned the right to graduate as NHS.” The seven standouts are Ryesa Howato, Raicardo Jim, Keanna “Cookies” Speen, Aidan Fredericks, Simone Saufkie, Josh

Sidney and Sharon Mariano.

Adams said NHS strives to meet ten service obligations each year.

“When they sell chili cheese fries at the basketball games, they are raising money for turkeys for the elderly,” she said.

Hopi High’s NHS has become known for its annual food drive for the elderly just before the Christmas holiday break.

“These seven students did a wonderful job,” she said.

Adams said each of the seven students will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Barnes and Noble.

“Maybe they’ll use it to go to Starbucks to stay awake and study,” she said as these students plan to go off to college.

Kym Dashee presented the Kathy Steele Scholarship to Millie Koinva and Carlinda Perez as they will both have \$1,000 toward their college expenses. She also presented Ashley Kasay with a laptop computer from Shungopavi Church.

First *Student-Operated* Hopi Junior High Promotion Ceremonies held on May 21



Jihad Nodman and Amber Labahe, Co-Masters of Hopi Jr High Ceremonies
PHOTO by Stan Bindell

By: Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ.-The kids did it. The kids did it. That was the recurring theme for the Hopi Junior High School promotion ceremony May 21 at Bruin Stadium.

Hopi Junior High Principal Dauri Ferguson was beaming that this was the first student-operated junior high promotion for the school. Hopi Junior High Social Studies teacher Charlene Youvella said the students deserve all the credit for their hard work of putting the junior high promotion together.

Jihad Nodman and Amber Labahe served as co-masters of ceremony. Hopi High’s Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Color Guard posted the colors. The national anthem was sang by Lorissa Pooyouma and Ke’Andre David.

Hoitema Talayumptewa gave the invocation. Labahe and Nodman also gave the welcoming address.

The keynote speakers were Blake Sekaquptewa and Shane Davis. The dynamic duo just completed their first year at Haskell College, where they

played football and proved successful academically. They both spoke about their academic and athletic successes at Hopi High. They spoke about time management in order to balance academics and athletics.

Jeanine Gaseoma served as salutatorian. Jacob Lim and Jaeda Honani served as co-valedictorians. Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. presented the Citizenship Award.

Patti Sieweyumptewa recognized the students in the National Junior Honor Society. Honani recognized the top ten percent students in the promotion class.

Hopi Jr/Sr High School Superintendent Gregory Sackos presented the promoting class. Hopi High Principal Dauri Ferguson gave the closing remarks. Miss Hopi Junior High Lucy Nahsonhoya gave the benediction.

The class motto was “Rise Above the Stars.”The class flower was White Lotus. The class colors were deep purple and silver.The class song was “Mama.”

INSIDE: Arizona Congressional Leaders join Hopi Tribe in asking the Federal Government to Intervene in Sale of Hopi katsina friends at Paris, France auction

Arizona Congressional Leaders Join Hopi Tribe asking the U.S. Department of Justice to halt Auction of Hopi sacred Objects

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

U.S. Rep. Paul Gosar, R-Arizona, joined Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie in a press conference at the Heard Museum, Steele Auditorium on Wednesday, May 27. The delegation urged the U. S. Department of Justice, the F.B.I. and other federal agencies to take all necessary actions to stop the sixth auction of sacred Hopi objects by the EVE Auction House in Paris, France on June 1 and June 10.

However, despite the urgent demands to stop the sale and voluntarily return the sacred objects (identified to be of Hopi origin), the Auction commenced as scheduled, on June 1.

On May 21, Arizona’s congressional delegation sent a letter to the Justice Department and the FBI to take immediate action to prevent the items from going to auction. The U.S. government has no legal authority to stop the auctions, but Treaties with the French Government could help stop the sale.

The Hopi Tribe has tried to stop the sale of Hopi ceremonial objects, both in the United States and overseas, since 2013. The Hopi Tribe attempted to prevent auction sales of religious objects in France through judicial and administrative means in April 2013, December 2013, June 2014 and December 2014. The Tribe filed a lawsuit in April 2013, December 2013 and June 2014, but were unsuccessful. All three filings in the French Civil Court were dismissed because of the legal standard required in the French civil court system, which is to establish the bad faith of the current possessor.

In June and December 2014, the Hopi Tribe and the Holocaust Art Restitution Project, attempted to suspend the auction sales through administrative proceedings in France before the “Conseil des Ventes Volontaires” (“CVV”), controlled by the French Ministry of Justice and which has the power to suspend auction sales. Both times, the CVV refused to withdraw the katsina friends by asserting their position that neither the Hopi Tribe, nor individual Hopi tribal members, has any legal standing to challenge these sales. This is in direct violation of Native American tribal sovereignty and the fact that U.S. law clearly establishes that federally recognized Indian Tribes have the power to sue in any number of matters. The Hopi Tribe, an ancient culture has more than with more than 14,156 enrolled members and has remained steadfast to its culture, language, heritage and spirituality. The Hopi Tribe is a sovereign nation federally recognized by the U.S. government and should be treated



L-R: Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie; Heard Museum Interim Director John Bulla; and U.S. Congressman Paul Gosar (R-Arizona)

accordingly.

All of the scared items are protected by the criminal provisions of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) which governs the return of Native American cultural items (human remains, funerary objects, scared objects, or objects of cultural patrimony) to lineal decedents and affiliated Indian tribes. These objects are also protected by criminal provisions under the Bald and Golden Eagle Act; the Endangered Species Acts; as well as traditional Federal embezzlement statutes.

All ceremonial and religious entities are under the stewardship of initiated Hopi society members. These members are vested with the care taking and protection of these scared items. As such, they are considered sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony and cannot be transferred, sold, conveyed and removed from the jurisdiction without permission of the Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Tribal Council has consistently directed its Executive Officers to pursue whatever means necessary to stop the “katsina friends” from being illegally sold at auctions and forever lost in private collections.

Chairman Herman G. Honanie stated “We are thankful for the immediate support of the entire Arizona delegation and especially the participation of Congressmen Gosar to assist the Hopi Tribe in the return of our sacred objects. Our Katsina Friends must be returned home. We will do all that it takes for their safe return.”

STAFF

**Director/
Managing Editor**
Louella Nahsonhoya
928-734-3281
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

Secretary II
Cindi Polingyumptewa
928-734-3282
cpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us

Reporter
Crystal Dee
928-734-3284
cdee@hopi.nsn.us

EDITORIAL BOARD
Belma Navakuku
Jeannette Honanie
Stan Bindell

**The Hopi Tutuveni
Official Newspaper of
the Hopi Tribe**
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Ph: (928) 734-3282
Fax: (928) 734-0734

CIRCULATION
The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 5,000 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each 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 Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff- Hopi Heritage Plaza N.A.C.A /Steves Blvd., HTEDC, Mike & Rhonda's East. Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonso's; Joe and Aggie's Restaurant, El Rancho Restaurant. Dilkon - Bashas. Tuba City Bashas.

**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. Submittals should be limited to 500 words or less and will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:
Louella Nahsonhoya
Director/Managing Editor
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$35 for 6-months/USA
\$50 for 12-months/USA

ADVERTISING
Call 928-734-3282

Council approves Applicants for Tribal Membership

Mary Polacca
Hopi Enrollment Office

On May 27, 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 41 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of May 27, 2015 is at: 14,156. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:

Takoda King Flowers Jaleena Amaya Lawson
Robin Lewis Lawson, III Teagen Heighton Silas
Tiana Winn Silas Sierra Tisha Sumatzkuku

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:

Issiah William Horton Klias Thomas Horton
Raianna Elizabeth Horton Dakota Javier Lomatewama
Dravn Anthony Mesa Sophia Marie Mesa
LouElla Louise Nutumya Karalynn Norma Pocheoma
Edward Jackson Seechoma, Jr. Marshaun Arin Wiley
Cayden Vernon Wilson

Oraibi Village:

Brienna Alexia Calabaza

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:

Ashley Taylor Fritz Brian James Mansfield, Jr.
Isaac Jerrell Mansfield Keagan Shae Nez

Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:

Brice Lee Antonio

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:

Jonah Ropati-Lolesio Yoyokie

Tewa Village Affiliation:

Juanita Ann Rodriguez

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:

Marcus Ray Josytewa Kenna Lenée Kooyaquaptewa
Talleah Marie Polacca

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-0301

May 21, 2015

The Honorable Loretta E. Lynch
Attorney General
U.S. Department of Justice
950 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20530-2001

The Honorable James B. Comey
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
935 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20535-0001

Dear Attorney General Lynch and Director Comey:

We are writing to bring to your attention to a timely matter of critical importance to the Hopi Tribe (the “Tribe”). For some time now, the Tribe has been attempting to recover and repatriate cultural artifacts from an auction house in France.

Specifically, the auction house located in Paris, Estimations Ventes aux Encheres (“EVE”), has engaged in the sale of sacred artifacts, despite objections from the Hopi Tribe, the Navajo Nation, and the State Department, among others. Undeterred, EVE appears poised to move forward with another such auction on June 1, 2015. We understand from the Tribe that the auction would include the sale of sacred Hopi objects known as “katsina friends.” According to tribal tradition, displaying and selling these items is sacrilegious and offensive.

Last year, a bipartisan group of members of the Arizona congressional delegation sent a letter to the State Department prior to EVE’s December auction of similarly sensitive objects. In response to that letter, the State Department indicated it would “continu[e] to raise this issue on a bilateral basis with the French.” It seems that those efforts have failed to bear fruit. Given the role of the Department of Justice and the FBI in enforcing federal protections for Native American artifacts under laws such as the Archaeological Resources Protection Act and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, we thought your respective agencies might be better positioned to review this matter. To that end, we would appreciate a response regarding potential options the federal government could take to address the Hopi Tribe’s concerns.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. As always, we ask that you take no action on this matter that would be inconsistent with existing rules, regulations or guidelines, or that could possibly be construed as unfair or inappropriate. We wish only for your thoughtful consideration of this issue out of fairness and respect to the Hopi Tribe. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

John McCain
United States Senator

Jeff Flake
United States Senator

Paul A. Gosar, D.D.S.
Member of Congress

Trent Franks
Member of Congress

David Schweikert
Member of Congress

Matt Salmon
Member of Congress

Martha McSally
Member of Congress

Ann Kirkpatrick
Member of Congress

Raul Grijalva
Member of Congress

Krysten Sinema
Member of Congress

Ruben Gallego
Member of Congress



HOPI TRIBAL
COUNCIL

Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu Jr
VICE CHAIRMAN

Vernita Selestewa
Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku
Tribal Treasurer
Alfonso Sakeva
Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper
Moenkopi
Michael Elmer
Jonathan Phillips
Leroy Sumatzkuku
Danny Humetewa

Village of Bakabi
Davis F. Pecusa
Gail Poley
Lamar Keeyama

Village of Kykotsmovi
Nada Talayumptewa
Albin Mooya Jr.
Norman Honanie
Miona Kaping

Village of Mishongnovi
Annette F. Talayumptewa
Malinda Andrews
Mervin Yoyetewa

LOCAL NEWS

Hotevilla Village members call Emergency Meeting to Discuss Water Issues and other important matters

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

A group of concerned village members of Hotevilla held an emergency meeting on the evening of May 11 at the Elderly and Youth Center regarding concerns over water bills and inaccurate accounting.

Verna Masayesva, concerned village member said the meeting was set for May 11 because it became an emergency after some households in the village had been “red flagged” indicating they were delinquent on their water bills and the village was going to shut their water off; when in actuality these customers were up to date on their bills.

In an open letter written and distributed to Hotevilla village members by Sandra Dennis, Vice-Chairman Hotevilla Village Interim Board of Director, stated the village meeting set up by Mary Tenakhongva was “staged using the water accounts as a smokescreen to re-instate the former board members.”

As you recall in March 2013 the village voted to remove former Community Service Administrator (CSA) Delores Lynn Dalton along with Village Board of Directors; Eric Tewa, Tyler Tawahongva, Kevin Lomatska and Cheryl Tenakhongva during a village meeting that spiraled out of control spearheaded by Muriel Scott. They were replaced by

volunteer Interim Board Members; Lomatska, Sandra Dennis and Sandra Suhu. Lomatska was the only Board member who was excluded from the removal.

Depending on whom you ask what transpired at the meeting on May 11 you will hear different versions and this is why Tenakhongva and Masayesva felt obligated to tell their side.

The issue regarding water bills and accounts came to fruition last year when Tenakhongva said an elderly woman (So’oh) in her late 80’s whom she checked on regularly expressed her concerns over her delinquent water bill when she had been paying on time. This was the first time Tenakhongva learned So’oh had been paying for water she didn’t have. She gathered her water bills and took them to the administration to ask for So’ohs’ invoices, but was told by Lillian Dennis, Village Accountant that she couldn’t release any information to Tenakhongva unless she showed proof of being the Power of Attorney.

“She was paying \$30 a month when she didn’t have running water. I was hauling water for her because her sink, toilet and showers weren’t working,” said Tenakhongva. “Her nephew fixed her water line in August 2014 and prior to that she didn’t have running water, but was being billed and she was paying for

it.”

Tenakhongva thought she was the only one who was having problems with her water bill. Just this year she learned other village members were being billed more than what they were normally billed for or they were receiving shut off notices when they had paid their bills. She also stated their water statements does not have a billing date for the days they being billed for, only the water meter read, the amount of their bill and when the bill needs to be paid.

Tenakhongva said she felt she had to do something about this issue and began holding meetings at her house up until the end of April when the group agreed to bring this issue to the Interim board and village administration.

“All we want is to empower ourselves and do something about the water issues (bills),” said Masayesva. “People were complaining so we formed a team to strategize what we can do about it.”

Tenakhongva wrote a letter to the Interim Board and village administration asking for their presence at the emergency meeting on May 11 to hear village members concerns over their water accounts. In addition she asked for village support and gathered signatures that were submitted along with the letter.

At the emergency meeting, the

group did address their concerns over their water accounts with the board where Lillian did admit “there are too many hands in the pot” in regards to handling the water accounts. The group said they made a motion to forgive past due water bills and start off with a zero balance.

“We suggested this because their records are not coinciding with our records,” said Adrienne Masaquaptewa.

The village does not have a Water Association because the interim refused to acknowledge the members who volunteered to sit on the water board. The volunteers are Norma Martin, Carol Onsa, Ramalda Albert and Ernie McCartney.

“They are the ones responsible for taking water payments and keeping a record of payments,” said Carla Honanie. “This is why I made a motion to re-instate the duly elected Board because they would be the ones to re-establish the Water Association according to the by-laws.”

Honanie made the motion seconded by Vernita Selestewa, Hopi Tribal Secretary and village member, in which the majority of people in attendance voted in favor of.

Honanie said she felt that re-instating the duly elected board to re-establish the water association would alleviate the problems with the water bills and accounts

that have been inaccurate since the takeover in 2013.

In the same letter that Dennis delivered to village members she stated, “For those of you who are concerned about the way the voting took place, rest assured that nothing has changed. The meeting was not a community or board meeting, any votes taken to reinstate the former Board is declared invalid. The current interim Board Members will continue to preside over administrative affairs of the village until such time the Hotevilla case is resolved in the Hopi Court of Appeals.”

The removal of the duly elected Board Members resulted in a Civil Complaint against Muriel Scott, Interim Board, Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis, *Tewahongva, et al., vs. Scott, et al. Hopi Appellate Case No. 2013-AP-0002*.

Former duly elected Board Members and staff are being represented by Gary LaRance. Scott and the interim board are represented by David Osterfeld, Associate of Rosette, LLP Attorney at Law.

Tutuveni called the Hopi Tribal Courts for a status on the case, but was told it is a closed case and cannot be discussed openly.

In a phone call to Scott, she stated she is “not taking sides” and is “only a community member.”

.....

First Mesa Elementary School Begins Transition to Grant School for School Year 2015-2016

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Just last year the Hopi Tribal Council approved two resolutions that will convert the two remaining Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) funded schools to tribally controlled grant schools.

Keams Canyon Elementary School (KCES) and First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) have begun their transitions to a grant school for the 2015-16 school years.

FMES School Board President Lucille Sidney; Vice President Rachel Maho and Boad Members Judy Talawyma, Carmen Honyouti and Priscilla Pavatea have been working on establishing the knowledge base of how a school is run.

Sidney said, “There are a lot of things that need to be completed such as developing the organizational chart, position

descriptions, developing budgets, funding identifications, allowable spending and developing general policies.”

All these were previously taken care of by BIE and now being handled by the School Board. They will be responsible for background checks and hiring.

The school board’s goal is to focus on developing goals and objectives on what the school should be like. Their goals and priorities are academics.

“We want to develop a quality education plan for students that include our stakeholders who are the parents, staff and students,” said Sidney. “These will include programs and activities that will be beneficial for the students.”

The curriculum will have all the core content areas; math, reading, language arts, science, social studies and a Hopi language culture component.

“The school board wants to bring

more of the cultural component into the school,” said Sidney.

Before FMES was built, Sidney said the idea of the school going grant was a long time coming and the school board already had a vision of a new school and establishing it as a tribally controlled school.

Recently when the school board began presentations to First Mesa community members, they had varying opinions said Sidney. There were some who supported the school becoming a grant funded school and there were some who opposed it. The majority of the support came from parents who wanted see change occur.

“They wanted to see more local control of curriculum and being able to have an input as to what our students learn at the school and how the school is operated in general,” said Sidney. “As a school board we are excited to see this coming to fru-

ition.”

She said they look forward to establishing a school for the community and they want to open it up to the community to be able to have a say in what they envision education to be like for their children at First Mesa.

“Change takes time and we will see how the school does in a few years and we encourage the students from First Mesa to come back,” said Sidney. “We look forward to the future and establish a community school for First Mesa.”

Their main goal is to ensure a quality experience, develop goals and to ensure high expectations to be successful.

Former FMES Principal Sahmie Wyte-wa-Lomahquahu resigned in early April for unknown reasons and an interim Principal, Dr. Melanie Haskins was sent in to handle unfinished business left by the previous Principal.

.....

Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) funds an Average of 120 Students Per Semester - Fall and Spring

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund was created to generate funds for the Hopi Tribal Grants and Scholarship Program (HTGSP). Currently HEEF has an estimated total of \$22.3 million to fund students.

Fifteen years ago the Tribal Council appropriated \$10 million to HEEF. They created the fund through an Ordinance and gave it a funding appropriation.

“They found money that was earmarked for education and they put it together and gave us a \$10 million appropriation,” said LouAnn Leonard, Executive Director for HEEF. “With that appropriation money we are allowed to spend it on office operations to raise money and educational programs.”

She added they could also spend it on research and buildings but they have put it off until the money gets bigger. Although they are in need of office space as their office is currently located in an old building that has cracks in the walls and

ceilings, Leonard said she would rather wait.

On average HEEF funds 120 students per semester for fall and spring and an average of 20 students graduate with a degree that range from an Associate to a Ph.D.

“With online classes there are a lot more students who graduate than you see participate in the graduation ceremony,” said Leonard. “Some people don’t want to participate in the ceremonies or it’s not a big deal for them.”

HTGSP gathers the data on who graduated and who will be funded for the next semester, they do not award the recipients; that is the job of HTGSP.

“They screen all the application and they decide who is going to be funded for the semester,” said Leonard. “Our job is to raise funds and write checks out to the students.”

“We are vested in the education of our people and we have great ideas like creating cool programs to help students go on to school, but we are not the ones who can run the programs and it should

come from the high school and the Hopi Department of Education to request for funding of those types of programs,” said Leonard.

But they did create the Imagine Grant Program that helps people who have great ideas to form a program that will enrich the growth and education within their communities. Imagine Grant accepts proposals and they determine which programs are the most promising and HEEF funds them. They have awarded three so far and are looking at awarding another this fall.

“It has really worked with Hopi language in the First, Second and Third mesa dialects,” said Leonard. “For example there was a group of kids from Shungopavi who were going to be initiated and they wanted those kids to know key Hopi words and phrases they were going to need in the kiva and why they needed to know that information so they created a language program for those kids.”

HEEF will be celebrating their 15th Birthday in November which will be held at Arizona State University where they will also host a dinner to honor students

who will be receiving funds for the fall ‘15 semester. They will need \$25,000 for the event and have raised about \$15,000 thus far. They are seeking sponsorships from corporations and individuals so the event will be covered. They will have a silent auction at the event as well.

“All the money we don’t spend on the dinner will go into the endowed fund which will grow and make money for the future,” said Leonard.

Recently, the three Universities in Arizona increased their tuition. Leonard who is a member of the Arizona State Board of Regents said she voted for the increase in order to keep the quality of these schools. All three of these institutions are in the middle as far as tuitions costs compared to other institutions at their caliber.

“I just made my job harder as the Executive Director,” said Leonard. “I have to now worker harder to raise more money for our students.”

The universities are getting big cuts, but are forced to keep the quality and standards high.



LOCAL NEWS

Illegal Trash Dumping a Health Hazard

Photos by: Jennifer Huma

By: Jere Antone

Hopi village and court officials met recently to discuss concerns on illegal trash dumping on the Hopi Reservation. Ivan Sidney, First Mesa Consolidated Village Community Service Administrator, said illegal dumping is a serious problem and local officials are concerned because people dump trash in and around the Villages; creating a health hazard for residents and visitors to the Hopi reservation. People dump trash when noone is around to see what they are doing.

Hopi Judge Delfred Leslie, Sidney and other officials met recently to discuss the illegal dumping and how to address the problem. Leslie is concerned about trash getting into his cornfields. Several other Hopi farmers are also concerned about the illegal dumping.

Navajo County Probation officials are concerned and support the initiative by the concerned villagers and think it is a good idea if their clients got involved with the clean-up/trash pick-up project. Sidney said Navajo County will provide the equipment for cleanup.

Sidney said illegal dumping is taking place all over the



Trash dumped in back of First Mesa Village



Trash dumped in front of First Mesa Village

villages, such as in the washes and also people throwing trash out of their car windows while driving. At First Mesa, trash is found behind and in front of the mesa.

Illegal dumping can cause health problems because some of the trash is toxic and dangerous. Flies bring what they eat and pick up at the dump sites back into the communities.

Sidney said those concerned and trying to stop the illegal dumping, are reaching out to the traditional leaders and administrators for their help and support.

Sidney said the Hopi Solid Waste Program and Navajo County Probation offered to take the trash, but all the items

have to be separated to see what has been disposed of. They cannot take toxic or chemical trash. Other trash will be transported to the solid waste dump located near Hard Rock.

Dumping is illegal according to Hopi law and those breaking the law can be fined. Sidney said he doesn't know what the fines for illegal dumping in the villages and the tribe are.

Sidney said the illegal dumping is not the Hopi way, because Hopis are supposed to be care takers of the earth. He said when tourists go up to the mesas, all they see is trash and it doesn't represent Hopi well.

Changing Our Environment to Support Healthy Food Choices



Children help make a lasagna bed garden



Kim Castion demonstrating how to plant finger potatoes

Submitted by: Valerie Nuvayestewa, Hopi Special Diabetes Program



Banana peels, lemon rinds and other vegetables that can be used to make compost

As Jamie Stang, Chair of the Public Health Nutrition Program at the University of Minnesota, writes, "Even the most culturally competent, evidence based programs, cannot improve eating behaviors among individuals or populations who live and work in an environment that does not support or provide healthy food choices." (Journal of American Dietetic Association, Volume 109, Issue 9).

We know that the path towards a healthier lifestyle begins with eating the right kinds of food and exercising. We know this, but how many people are honestly making changes in their diets which will impact their bodies in a good way if our environment does not support or provide healthy food choices?

Planting our own fields and gardens is one way of making sure that we are taking a step in the right directions towards eating healthy. We also should be able to walk into our own village stores and have fresh produce, meats available at affordable prices. Yes, most of us shop at our local border towns, but what about the people who don't have any other choice but to shop at our local village stores? Can you imagine the price they are paying to keep food on their tables for a couple of weeks, or even a month? Is it even healthy food they are purchasing or just the lowest priced items that may not have the most nutritional value? What steps can we take towards improving our environment for the health of our community?

I was a part of the Farmers Market at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center on May 2, 2015, and there was a demonstration by Kim Costian, who works at Ashokala Gardens located in Flagstaff, on how to start your own garden. She demonstrated the lasagna bed method where she layered old manure on top of wood chips/hay, then added dirt on top, this provides the soil with nutrients and keeps moisture in. She also had a lot of great gardening tips and soil secrets. Patrick Pfeifer, of "Roots" composting demonstrated how to start your own compost pile. They showed the crowd all the different items, like banana peels, wilted lettuce, egg shells etc.; that we throw away that can be used to create your own compost pile. Their company is also located in Flagstaff.

I have contacted our local village stores asking that they provide more nutritional foods at low prices. I also asked for discounts for elders. I found out that Keams Canyon Hopi Traders offers a 10% discount to elders every time they shop. They also encourage

everyone to buy a minimum of \$70.00 and receive a case of pop for \$1.00 (1 personally feel that they should offer water instead of pop). Senior citizens (60 and older) have the option to purchase the pop or receive the 10% discount if their purchase amount is \$70.00. The key is the seniors need to ask for the senior discount. To receive fresher produce, they suggest coming to shop on Wednesdays since their delivery truck comes in on Tuesday afternoon. They also give a senior citizen discount of 10% on their meals at the café. The key again is to be sure to ask for the discount. John Kay also stated that if they do not stock an item, be sure to mention it to the staff and they will accommodate your request. I asked if these same discounts apply to Polacca Circle M Store which John also manages, and he stated, "No". He would need to upgrade the registers there, and right now, it is not doable because it is not cost effective.

Hotevilla Co-op stores manager, Michael Hunter, states that they have a 10% discount for elders in place already. They just need to ask for an elder discount card, and they will receive a discount every time they shop there. He also stated that he does have whole grain products available so that WIC clients can use their checks there, but says that people need to ask for items they need, if it is things like low-fat products, and that they also need to buy the items they request for so that the store knows what to order. SUPPLY AND DEMAND. He did try selling low-fat products, but stated these items didn't sell so they were not reordered. He also suggests coming on Wednesdays to shop for fresher produce.

Kykotsmobi Village Store's Julie Canyon stated that they received my letter and Tommy Canyon took it to the board that governs the store, and is not sure whether or not they will consider my request as they already offer discounts on their products.

These are just small steps towards making change in our environment to promote healthier lifestyles for our communities. What steps will you take in your own world to improve the health of your family? We all have to look out for one another and empower ourselves to move in the direction of health and well-being. Our children, grandchildren, and elders are our main focus and should always remain at the forefront of the decisions we make in our lives. What better motivation can there be than to see a child's smile or to hear the laughter of our elders, and to know you are the reason they feel loved and cared for.

Thank You to the Hopi Community for your Continued Support of Local Blood Drives

By: Olivia Honahnie, Medical Technologist
Hopi Health Care Center Laboratory

First and foremost I would like to thank the Hopi Community for their generous blood donations at local blood drives held at the Hopi Health Care Center and Hopi Tribal Complex. Since 2009, Hopi Health Care has sponsored 16 blood drives which have resulted in 479 lifesaving donations possibly touching the lives of nearly 1,437 hospital patients(when the donation is split into blood products: red cells, plasma, and platelets.) That is a huge accomplishment and we are more than grateful for the generous donations. That is many lives saved and many families blessed.

Many of you ask “what is a blood drive?” A blood drive is a special event where donors come to give blood. Giving blood is a simple thing to do, but it can

make a big difference in the lives of others. Many people receive blood and blood components through a medical procedure called a “blood transfusion.” A blood transfusion is a routine medical treatment to replace blood or blood components lost through surgery, traumatic injury that results in a loss of blood, cancer treatments, severe anemia (low count of red blood cells,) blood clotting disorders, the list goes on.

Hopi Health Care Center hosts blood drives with a non-profit community based blood center called the United Blood Services also known as UBS. Hopi Health Care Center is one of 500 hospitals in 18 states that receive blood and blood components from UBS and special services for patients. UBS is the sole supplier of blood products to the Hopi Health Care Center, all Northern Arizona Hospitals, and 95% of the hospitals in the state. So chances are the blood you donate in

Arizona will likely go to someone locally. Currently 24 units of blood are stocked at the Hopi Health Care Center Laboratory in case of emergency transfusions.

Many of us on Hopi and Navajo know someone who has received a blood transfusion. I know the thought of giving blood may be scary or possibly against ones cultural values, however seeing the rise of family and friends with cancer or blood disorders within our community is alarming. Many of these patients do need frequent blood transfusions (red cells, plasma, or platelets or all) in order to survive and they need our help. So hopefully with more education and understanding, we can overcome our fears and help keep an ample supply of blood within our region. Again thank you so much for your generous donations and we look forward to seeing you at the next local blood drive.. Askwali!

.....

Hopi Law Enforcement Task Team Quarterly Meeting

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Law Enforcement Task Team (LETT) was established under Resolution H-094-2001 to strengthen all Law Enforcement function through existing Law Enforcement Agency Memorandum of Agreements that will require an increase in funding and to ensure the Hopi Tribe will benefit from outside funding sources through the United States Department of Justice, and other funding sources which are presently available.

Under the resolution, it states that the LETT will consist of one tribal council member from each village and ex-officios will be composed of representatives from the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)-Law Enforcement, Prosecutor’s Office, Hopi Tribal Courts, Public Defender’s Office, Office of the Vice Chairman and Village COPS Programs.

LETT was funded in the amount of \$20,000 from the General Funds to conduct and begin the comprehensive Law Enforcement and Judicial Services assessment and to report on the development and progress of their overall task on a quarterly basis. Since then, the amount in has decreased to \$18,000.

The funds are used for air travel for LETT representatives to accompany the Hopi Chairman to Washington DC to lobby for additional funding on behalf of the Hopi Law Enforcement and Judicial Branch; routine travel for on and off the reservation to attend meetings, trainings, seminars and conferences; registration fees for trainings and seminars; general operating supplies; space rental and consultant services.

Current members of LETT are Mervin Yoyetewa, Chairman Village of Mishongnovi; Leroy Sumatzkuku, Vice Chairman Upper Village of Moenkopi; Miona Kaping, Village of Kykotsmovi and Gail Poley, Village of Bacavi. Ex-Officios are Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. Office of the Vice Chairman; Ronald Honyumptewa, Hopi Resource Enforcement Service (HRES); Jamie Kootswatewa, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA); Chief Judge Amanda Lomayesva, Hopi Tribal Court and Samuel Crowfoot, Prosecutor’s Office.

LETT meets monthly and for the month of May they had their meeting on the nineteenth in the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers. The agenda was approved as is with some announcements made including to have the Hopi Tutuveni interview the LETT members on what their roles and responsibilities are and their goals.

Old Business: Sumatzkuku volunteered to work on the Judicial Commission and Professionalism Committee and said there was not much information to share. On April 9, 2004 the appellate court requested and suggested that these committees be set up. Chief Judge Lomayesva said the information on both committees reference Ordinance 21 which is no longer existent.

The task team is currently working on updating the Hopi Code and has selected a date of June 29 and 30 for a work session. One of the issues they will focus on is in regard to the taking and stealing of sacred Hopi items. This was suggested by the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office.

In New Business, Sumatzkuku volunteered to represent LETT on the Detention Steering Committee; May 12 Chief Judge Lomayesva was invited by Federal Court Judge Diane Humetewa to a meeting with other Federal Court Judges; Murray Snow and John Tuchi in Phoenix to discuss Northern Arizona’s Re-entry program issues concerning Native American prisoners released from prison. Re-entry programs assist prisoners in integrating into the public and community. They are generally on probation and then released into

a halfway house however, most of these halfway houses are located in the city and it is difficult for Native American prisoners to adjust. Lomayesva said the District Court wants to work with the tribe to potentially have a halfway house for Native Americans in Northern Arizona, but they don’t have the money for it. Winslow and Flagstaff have a halfway house, but the goal is to have one on the reservation. Prisoners are supposed to contact law enforcement agencies when they are released. Lomayesva also mentioned that Special Agent Selanhongva McDonald of Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement was invited to the meeting but didn’t show.

Hope MacDonald Lone Tree was a special guest at the LETT meeting to give members a follow up on a meeting regarding the Re-entry program a couple months ago in addition information on what has been going on with Re-entry initiatives in Indian Country and regionally. The re-entry program as stated earlier and as Lone Tree defined, is for Native Americans returning home from any jail or prison, tribal or federal. It is a holistic range of programs and not just one-on-one services like mental health, and job training skills, but will also include community buy-ins where they are informing the community and engaging them and getting feedback.

“A good re-entry program can’t be successful without community buy-in,” said Lone Tree. “Besides holistic, there are other components such as housing, mental health, job skills and education.”

Of course this is based on what Hopi wants as they still need to explore their options of having a full blown program or an enhancement program. Lone Tree added that the grant season is coming to an end and there are still some re-entry grants available and will close some time in June.

“If Hopi is still open to a grant they need to get moving. To my understanding the grants can be used for planning purposes as well,” said Lone Tree.

Lone Tree said she was really happy that Chief Judge was able to attend the meeting with Federal Judge Murray Snow in Phoenix.

“I can’t tell you how important it is to have Federal Judges who are saying, let’s look at some re-entry programs in Indian Country; this is very important to us and we want to work with the tribes not just on re-entry, but to bring together federal partners to work together one on one with tribes,” said Lone Tree.

She added that a lot of Native Americans go to prison and they are the missing component when they come back. This is why the U.S. Attorney’s office is pushing for this because of public safety to protect victims, communities from these individuals committing new crimes or violating their probation or parole.

There are other tribes who have successful re-entry programs such as the Muskogee Cree Nation and the Ute Mountain tribe.

LETT set up a tentative meeting with Lone Tree for June 10 at 9 a.m. in Flagstaff regarding the re-entry program.

In reports, Muriel Scott of the Hopi Domestic Violence Program said they have improved working relations with the Prosecutors Office in regards to communications when dealing with victims.

“We don’t have any issues with the courts; they continue to recognize the Domestic Violence program in court,” said Scott.

Scott has gotten feedback from the Hopi Tribe’s Executive Director Wayne Taylor who said the Budget Oversight Team does not have funding to support the Domestic Violence Program.

She said they have 33 cases in the system that is still pending. They are in the

talking stages on a future project that will benefit domestic victims, but Scott does not want to release any information until it is finalized.

Judge Lomayesva said the courts have been issuing the SCRAM-X bracelets again. SCRAM-X is an alcohol/house arrest monitoring device that was used for individuals on probation. She said it could also be used in Domestic Violence situations where the bay station would be placed in the victim’s home and the bracelet on the abuser. If he should come within so many feet of the bay station it would sound off an alarm alerting the victim.

“Victims are notified when perpetrators are released,” said Scott.

Lastly, Hopi Tribal Council previously asked the Chief Judge what she plans on doing to help the Domestic Violence Program, however she is not overseeing the that department and said questions should be directed at Chief Prosecutor Crowfoot.

The Hopi Tribal Court report was presented by Chief Judge Lomayesva. She said the court had its first jury trial since two years. The defendant in the case was on trial for intoxication and sexual conduct with a minor; he was found not guilty for sexual conduct with a minor and guilty for intoxication. Since the first jury trial they have had two more trials. The second trial was cancelled because there were not enough jurors; only 32 out of 125 jurors summonsed showed up to court. The court is having problems with not enough people showing up for jury duty.

Lomayesva said they will have training for the Veterans Court initiative at the end of September. This is being funded by a grant. She added that BIA informed her they may have funds for a halfway house for veterans.

Lomayesva and the Prosecutors are looking at therapeutic remedies for inmates who are charged with minor intoxication because it is a re-occurring cycle. Lomayesva said she had a meeting with the Chief Prosecutor, Judge Walter Edd and Carol Ovah, Chief Court Clerk to discuss how this will work and have filed 25 cases.

“We should be focused on therapeutic results as opposed to throwing people on jail,” said Lomayesva. “Intoxication is a disease and we are hoping we will eventually assign people to group therapy to address the alcohol issue rather than giving them two days in jail.”

She also met with Jack Penn, Adult Probation Officer to discuss the usage of the SCRAM-X ankle monitors for house arrests. Because the monitor has policy and procedures it now includes house arrests and there are currently three individuals on house arrest. Penn tested the monitor with one of the users and he was able to move about in most of his yard. If they go beyond the boundaries Penn will receive an alert and he will notify law enforcement.

Hubert Lewis, Governor of Moencopi met with Lomayesva to discuss the possibility of having court in Moencopi again. Lewis said they will bring it before the villages’ Law and Order Team.

“I understand they used to have court in Moencopi a couple years ago and they are interested in doing this again because it’s a long drive for some individuals,” said Lomayesva. “This would be a service to the community if we go out there once every two weeks.”

Crowfoot said there is a lot of crime out there for them to be able to have court there. Lomayesva added they would be able to have civil, traffic and children’s court. They will have another meeting to discuss and make a final decision or agreement.

Lomayesva and Penn are currently meeting with Village Community Service Administrators to discuss Penn meeting with probationers in the villages. Lomayesva said she thinks this will improve the participation from individuals on probation. They are hoping the villages will provide a space for them to meet with probationers.

“In case you didn’t know, the Navajo County Probation Officer comes out here to Hopi to meet with individuals on probation,” said Lomayesva. “We would like to

do the same.”

Lomayesva closed her report saying that she and Judge Craig Wallace are up for re-appointment; Wallace’s appointment ends on June 2 and Lomayesva on June 30.

Chief Prosecutor Crowfoot said his department is still having bi-weekly case meetings with Federal Court Prosecutors and has been doing a lot of community outreach. Crowfoot said he has been invited by several communities and organizations to do presentations. They participated in Law Day at the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and the BIA Hopi Police Agency.

He also reiterated on Judge Lomayesva’s concern regarding the number of jurors who show up to jury trial saying there is not enough people to get a jury.

“Three of the last four jury trials didn’t go because we can’t pick a jury,” said Crowfoot.

Crowfoot said they have been dealing with some major cases and shared the progress with a few. However, since they are ongoing cases the paper will not go into detail as to what was said.

“When it come to littering, very rarely do people see it. One day it won’t be there, but the next day it’s there,” said Crowfoot. “No one knows who did it and proving who did it beyond a reasonable doubt is hard.”

Now that community service is back on the table, Crowfoot said he is literally driving defendants out there to pick up trash before their next hearing and he will close the case. He feels that if someone cleans up the mess it will impact the whole community.

Lastly, Crowfoot shared his frustrations with BIA who is not cooperating with the Prosecutors Office. He said he has shared these issues with the Acting Chief of Police Jamie Kootswatewa.

“It’s not only law enforcement officers, but with the corrections officers as well,” said Crowfoot. “It’s infuriating and it’s not like I don’t have issues with other agencies, but as of lately it has been with BIA.”

Example, Crowfoot said they have jury trial coming up and a BIA law enforcement officer brought them some evidence a day before trail saying he wasn’t sure if they needed it or not.

“It was a key piece of evidence that we could’ve used early on,” said a frustrated Crowfoot. “Receiving evidence a day before trial just throws a wrench in our process.”

The problem is there is no accountability because no one knows who is running the BIA Hopi Agency since Kootswatewa stepped down as Chief of Police back in March. Crowfoot said he heard it was Special Agent Derrick DeClay or Kootswatewa.

Crowfoot added when he gets after DeClay he sends the complaint to District but doesn’t know what happens to it. He feels there should be tribal authority over those who work on the Hopi reservation.

Corrections officers are giving Hopi Tribal Bailiff a difficult time in serving subpoenas to inmates who are incarcerated. Crowfoot said the actions of BIA are negligent, criminal and infuriating.

“Nothing is going to get done as long as we have two law enforcement agencies,” said Crowfoot. “When I was at HRES, BIA wasn’t there for the Law Day and when I was at BIA, HRES wasn’t there. There are two hands and they don’t know what they’re doing and it’s frustrating.”

Crowfoot did say mention during the last jury trial a HRES Officer was subpoenaed and that shows he is a good officer.

BIA does not communicate with the Hopi Chairman added Crowfoot.

HRES Chief Honyumptewa was the last to give his report. He announced that Officer Oscar Lalo resigned from HRES.

Statistics for the month of April shows that HRES served 8-9,000 calls for service; 50 arrests for the month of April; Honyumptewa said there seems to be an increase in marijuana than methamphetamines and an increase in prescription drug abuse. He also said they attended a meeting in Pinon with the Navajo people who live on the Navajo Partitioned Lands.

BIA was not available to give their report.

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi High School Fall, Winter and Spring Sports Banquet



Spiritle Coach Jessica Eroles and the Hopi Bruin Cheer Squad



The Legend Cross Country Coach Rick Baker and the 2015 State Champs who won the 25th Consecutive State Title

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

On the evening of May 19, Hopi Senior High School held its Fall, Winter and Spring Varsity Athletic banquet to recognize students for their athletic participation. There was well over a hundred students and parents who attended the banquet held in the cafeteria that included a dinner of barbeque ribs, baked potatoes, vegetables, dinner roll and dessert. This was the first year the school combined all sports for an athletic banquet. Many of the coaches shared stories of their players and why they were being recognized. Some were funny and others were lessons to be learned. The highlight of the evening was when Softball Coach Dirk Wirth announced it was his last year at Hopi High School after 24 years of teaching and coaching. He said he is semi-retiring, meaning he is changing professions. He plans on moving to Missouri where he plans on raising cattle and growing hay. Or he may be a teacher’s assistant or a softball coach there, he hasn’t decided. “It feels like God has shut this door and opened another one for me. I have always wanted to raise cattle since I was 17 years old,” said Wirth. “These past 24 years have been enriching and I love my kids. I have made many dear friends over the years.” There were a total of 58 awards that were handed out this evening.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Dylan Ami, All-Around Player; Grant Pashano, Defensive Line Worker; Trevor Jackson, Hard Luck Player and Brent Nahsonhoya, Scholar Athlete Award 3.5 GPA

CHESS TEAM
Nicholai Bolus, Most Tactical Player & Scholar Athlete Award 3.9 GPA; Ryesa Howato, Most Valuable Player; Darion Fredericks, Most Valuable Player and Daniel Lim, Scholar Athlete Award 3.9 GPA

VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Tharae Day, Most Dedicated; Stephanie Lamson, Lady Bruin Award; Ashley Hasken, Most Improved Runner and Patricia Sieweyumptewa, Scholar Athlete Award 3.6 GPA

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Diome Talaswaima, Most Valuable Runner; Adam Laban, Most Improved Runner & Scholar Athlete Award 3.6 GPA; and Iversen Qumyintewa, Most Dedicated Runner

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Kelly Johnson, Outstanding Setter; Simone Saufkie, Most Inspirational Player & Scholar Athlete Award 3.7 GPA; and Jaylynn Josytewa, Outstanding Hitter

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL
Ryesa Howato, Most Valuable Player & Scholar Athlete Award 3.4 GPA; Taminnny Laragutierrez, Offensive Player of the Year and Shanna Kooyaquaptewa, Defensive Player of the Year

SPIRITLINE
Katrice Puhuhelvaya, Leadership Award; Nikyle Weston, Dedication Award; Kursheena Yazzie, Spirit Award and Patricia Sieweyumptewa, Scholar Athlete Award 3.6 GPA.



Softball Coach Dirk Wirth with the Hopi Bruin Softball Team


VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL
Kendrick Deschner, Most Valuable Player; Daniel Lim, Most Improved Player & Scholar Athlete Award 3.9 GPA; and Nell Silas, Most Dedicated Player

WRESTLING
Adam Laban, Outstanding Wrestler of the Year; Diana Taylor, Most Improved Wrestler; Grant Pashano, Coach’s Award and Bryonna Morgan, Scholar Athlete Award 3.9 GPA

BASEBALL
Isidor Abeita III, Bruin Award; Grant Pashano, Most Improved Player; Brent Nahsonhoya, Around-the-Horn and Nicholai Bolus, Scholar Athlete Award 3.9 GPA

TRACK & FIELD
Darion Fredericks, Outstanding Distance Runner; Vanessa Holmes, Outstanding Distance Runner; Kelly Johnson, Outstanding Thrower Award; Branyon Claw Jr., Most Dedicated Runner; Ryesa Howato, Most Dedicated Runner; John Whitehair, Most Improved Runner and Sean Bolus, Scholar Athlete Award 4.0 GPA

SOFTBALL
Gretta Quotskuyva, Defensive Player of the Year; Betty Dewakuku, Garold Koruh Memorial Award; Shanice Sakeva, Offensive Player of the Year; Brandi Namoki, Scholar Athlete Award 3.6 GPA and Patricia Sieweyumptewa, Scholar Athlete Award 3.6 GPA




HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF COLLECTION

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association to take care of outstanding debts owed:

Rhonda David/
Stephanina Pablo
Carla Harvey
Garilynn Hayah
Ione Lomayestewa
Rose Namoki
Raymond Namoki
Betty Outah
Hank Naha
Lenelle Tuchawena

Call (928) 737-2000 to make satisfactory payment arrangements.





FREE Rabies Vaccination Clinic
June 16-18, 2015



Tuesday, June 16th	
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Upper Moenkopi Community Building
10:15 AM - 11:15 AM	Lower Moencopi Village Plaza
1:00 PM - 2:15 PM	Hotevilla Store
2:20 PM - 3:00 PM	Bacavi Community Building
3:15 PM - 3:45 PM	Old Oraibi Village
4:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Kykotsmovi Community Building



Wednesday, June 17th	
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi Community Building
1:00 PM - 1:45 PM	Hopi Cultural Center Parking Lot
2:00 PM - 3:15 PM	Shungopavi Community Building
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Lower Sipaulovi Housing
4:45 PM - 5:30 PM	Walpi Housing Playground Area (Hopi Health Care Center)

Thursday, June 18th	
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Ponsi Hall
10:15 AM - 11:30 AM	Polacca Post Office
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM	Red Clay Area
1:45 PM - 3:15 PM	Circle M Parking Lot
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Sand Clan Housing
4:15 PM - 5:30 PM	Keams Canyon Elementary School Parking Lot

Things to know before you go!

Free tick collars will be put on dogs to prevent Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Rabies vaccines are provided for dogs and cats only.

Animals must be at least 3 months old to receive the rabies vaccine.

Animals that are pregnant or nursing will not be vaccinated or collared.

The Veterinarian will not make house calls.

Dogs must be restrained on a leash & cats must be transported in a cage or pillow case.

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) has the 2015-16 Arizona Hunting Regulations and Applications for those who wish to apply for Deer and Turkey in the State of Arizona. NEW THIS YEAR! We have a YOUTH (JUNIORS) ONLY Any Antlered General Deer hunt in GMU 5A/SB October 23-29, 2015. For Hopi Hunt numbers, please call (928) 734-3606/3605 or email DTalayumptewa@hopi.nsn.us. Submit applications to the Hopi WEMP Office by 3pm Tuesday, June 9, 2015. For further information, please call the WEMP Office.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The Arizona Department of Homeland Security in partnership with the Arizona Human Trafficking Council cordially invite you to the **FREE HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN NATIVE COMMUNITIES SEMINAR**
Date: Thursday June 11
Location: Arizona HIDTA Training Center
5350 North 48th Street, Chandler AZ, 85226
Time: 8:00am – 5:00pm

OPINIONS

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to submit it to us at: lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us
Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly at 928-734-3282.
We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have.



OPEN POSITION FOR CONTROLLER
AT HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) has an immediate opening for the position of Controller at the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation office in Flagstaff, Arizona.

HTEDC is the business development arm of the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC currently manages seven enterprises with additional expansion expected in the future. The person selected for this position will report directly to the Board of Directors for corporate financial matters and will be a key member of the senior management team.

HTEDC is seeking a highly motivated individual who wants to build a long term career with a growing and exciting company. The successful candidate must have:

- A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Finance,
- Accounting or Economics with MBA preferred,
- CPA License or experience in public accounting, and a minimum of 5 years financial management experience.

The person selected must also be willing to travel to company owned enterprises, possess a strong work ethic, good judgment, and excellent computer, verbal and written communication skills.

The HTEDC offer competitive salary, excellent employee benefits and a good working environment.

Candidates wishing to apply for this position may do so by submitting their written resume and business references to: HTEDC, Human Resource Department, 5200 E. Courtland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004.

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation is an equal opportunity employer and follows all federal and local employment laws and guidelines.



HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL
P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225
Contact: Marie Kidde

2015-2016 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 05122015 OPENING DATE: May 12, 2015 CLOSING DATE: June 26, 2015

- Chief School Administrator (12-month)
- Facility Manager (12-month)
- Laborer (Temporary)
- Computer Science Technician (10-month)
- 21st Century Community Learning Centers Coordinator (Part Time)
- Gifted and Talented Teacher (10-month)
- Certified Librarian (Part-Time)
- Certified Substitute Teacher (on-call only)

STARTING SALARY: Certified and Classified Salary Schedule 2015-2016 [Salary based on education and experience].

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: Please contact HBCS Office for a complete Position Description

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION TO: Hotevilla Bacavi Community School along with the following documents: 3 Letters of recommendation, Copy of Current Driver's License, Copy of Social Security Card, Copy of High School Diploma, Official Transcripts, Copy of Certificate, and CPR/First Aid certification.

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or contacting Marie Kidde at HBCS 928-734-2462

Indian preference in employment
APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK



Second Mesa Day School,
P.O. Box 98, Second Mesa, AZ 86043
928-737-2571-phone
928-737-2565-fax



May 29, 2015

SY 2015-2016 Employment Opportunities

CERTIFIED POSITIONS: 10 MONTH
CERTIFIED TEACHERS
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER (SELF-CONTAINED)
GIFTED AND TALENTED TEACHER
LIBRARIAN
HOPI LAVAYI TEACHER

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS: 10 MONTH
ONE-ON-ONE MULTI-HANDICAPPED ASSISTANT
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AIDE

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS: 12 MONTH
FOOD SERVICE MANAGER
PROCUREMENT TECHNICIAN

All positions are eligible for full benefits:
Health, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, Short-term and Long-term disability and 401K retirement plan

For further information on these positions please contact:
La Rae Humeyestewa, Business Technician/Personnel
928-737-2571

100 MILE CLUB
1 & 2 MILE
FUN RUN/WALK

> Lunar Run <

*Monday, June 8th

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

REGISTRATION: 7PM

RUN/WALK: 8PM

JMI/100 Mile Club

*Tuesday, June 16th

Next to Legacy Inn

REGISTRATION: 5PM (MST)

RUN/WALK: 6PM (MST)

NO PETS PLEASE
INFORMATION AT (928)734-3432

Free Clothing Event
For Families in Need

Wednesday, June 10, 2015
outside Polacca Circle M

Tuesday, June 16, 2015
Across Kykotsmovi Store

8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Children's clothes
Birth to 10 years

Baby items

Information on Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Service & Hopi Early Intervention Services



For more information contact Trinette Bahnimptewa at the Hopi Early Intervention Program 928-734-3419

az HUMANITIES
EXPLORE. SHARE. EXPERIENCE.

ARIZONA HUMANITIES SEEKS PRESENTERS
TO JOIN AZ SPEAKS 2015-2017 ROSTER

Qualified Individuals Must Submit Online Application by Wednesday, June 10, 2015

Phoenix, AZ – Arizona Humanities (AH) seeks qualified individuals to join the 2015-2017 AZ Speaks roster. Applications must be submitted online at www.azhumanities.org by Wednesday, June 10th, 2015.

AZ Speaks presenters deliver presentations that inform, enlighten, challenge, and delight audiences of all ages. From Arizona history, archaeology to architecture, folklore to film, linguistics to law, technology to transportation, economics to environmental sustainability, AH is looking for speakers to share their humanities scholarship with communities across the state of Arizona. Each year hundreds of presentations take place, reaching thousands of Arizonans across the state.

Eligible speakers are those individuals considered to be humanities scholars. A humanities scholar, as defined by AH, is an individual who:

- has at least a master's degree in a humanities discipline
- is a Native American elder or traditional teacher
- is a recognized expert who has a verifiable record of teaching, research, or publications on a particular humanities topic.

Presentations should be designed to last about an hour, consisting of approximately 40 minutes for presentation and 20 minutes of dialogue with the audience. Humanities scholars are welcome to apply online to one or all three of the following speaker categories:

Road Scholars - Road Scholars give engaging lecture-based presentations. All Road Scholars programs conclude with a lively question and answer session.

History Alive - History Alive speakers portray figures of the past, delivering educational and stimulating presentations that introduce audiences to exciting historical characters.

Speakers in the Schools - Speakers in the Schools provide interactive programs on a wide variety of humanities subjects relevant to Arizona K-12 curricula.

The AZ Speaks roster is renewed every two years, and current speakers on the roster must reapply. Accepted speakers begin November 1, 2015 and are compensated for time and travel. For details about the program and guidelines for speakers, please visit www.azhumanities.org. For questions, contact Programs Manager Ellie Hutchison, ehutchison@azhumanities.org or 602-257-0335 x26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hopi Jr/Sr H.S. Summer Food Program for Children

The Hopi Jr./ Sr. High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Meals will be provided to all children, ages 18 and under, without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:
June 1, 2015 through June 25, 2015. From 11: am – 1:00 pm in the Hopi Jr./ Sr. High School Cafeteria. Meals will be served Monday through Thursday. For more information, call (928) 738-5111.

If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint if discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-6410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov.

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Basic Sign Language SERIES

1:30—3:30 p.m.
Shungopavi Community Center

DATES

- June 9, 2015
- July 21, 2015
- August 18, 2015
- September 15, 2015
- October 20, 2015
- November 17, 2015

- Learn basic sign language
- Create an alphabet book to take home.
- Network with others.



Limit of 20 individuals for these classes.
Please call Trinette @ 928-734-3419 to confirm your attendance

Free Trainings

Parent/ Professional Collaboration

Learn how to communicate effectively, with positive interaction between parents, school staff, and students. Find out how parents can teach their children to advocate for themselves. Become familiar with ways to increase family participation in special education. We will discuss the role of parents and staff in special education



Organizing Your Child's Records



- * Learn the importance of keeping your child's records organized, and how to keep important information handy.
- * You will also learn tips on how to make record keeping easy. Participants will put together a binder to take home, to make organizing your child's records, and important documents, stress-free.

Monday, June 15, 2015
5:00 - 8:00 PM
Kykotsmovi Community Center

Advanced registration is
ENCOURAGED

For information or to reserve
your seat contact Trinette Bahn-
imptewa at 928-734-3419.



Sponsored by the Hopi
Early Intervention Program in conjunction with
Raising Special Kids.

*Visit us on-line at
www.hopi-nsn.gov*

NEW ADVANCEMENTS FOR GLAUCOMA PATIENTS

If your quality of life is compromised from Glaucoma... Our doctors care for all stages of Glaucoma and now offer the latest surgical treatment, Micro Invasive Glaucoma Surgery (MIGS), which can reduce eye pressure and risk for vision loss caused by glaucoma

Schedule Your Eye Exam Today!

Barnet • Dulaney • Perkins
EYE CENTER

928-779-0500
WWW.GOODEYES.COM

DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD

LOCAL NEWS

Bacavi Youth Group Show Their Appreciation To Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES)



Submitted by: LaVaun Dyer
Hopi Resource Enforcement Office

During the week of May 10 through May 16, 2015, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services held various events for National Police Week. One of the highlights of the week, however, was a surprise visit by the Bacavi Youth Group led by Elvia Sanchez.

On Tuesday, May 12, 2015, the group visited the HRES office bearing gifts. The youth presented a banner that they had made and all signed that stated, “Happy National Police Appreciation Week. Thank you HRES for your services.” Along with this they brought coffee mugs for each Officer and a bouquet of lollipops.

The youth explained that they would be coming throughout the week with more gifts and they had purchased all of the gifts with funds they had made fundraising. A community yard sale was held where household items and food were donated and sold.

This gesture was greatly appreciated by the Offi-

cers. Throughout the week, the youth brought snacks and drinks, survival bracelets and a survival kit. The Officers were grateful and happy by the show of appreciation that the youth displayed.

Chief Ranger Honyumptewa thanked the group for all the gifts stating, “In all my years in law enforcement, this is the first time anyone has done something like this for any of the officers. Thank you, this really means a lot. Law enforcement is a thankless job but we do it to keep you all safe.”

The youth closed out the week by presenting each Officer with a Certificate of Appreciation and a tray of donuts so that the Officers could hold a “Donut Party”.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services thanks the Bacavi Youth Program for making their week memorable.

If your program or village would like more information on the services of HRES, please contact us at (928)734-7340.



U.S. Senator Jon Tester Pushes for Tribal Water Compacts

(U.S. Senate)-- In a Senate hearing, Senator Jon Tester pushed to get three Montana tribal water compacts ratified and funded.

During a Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing, Vice-Chairman Tester highlighted how vital these water compacts are for the health, safety, and the economy of tribal and non-tribal communities. Tester discussed his bill, the *Authorized Rural Water Projects Completion Act*, that invests \$35 million annually for 20 years to help pay for projects associated with tribal water compacts.

“Water rights are vital to tribal and non-tribal communities,” Tester said after the hearing. “Investing in rural water systems provides clean and reliable water to homes, schools, farms, and businesses, both on and off tribal lands. My bill ensures we pay for the construction of these projects that benefit families in

Indian Country.”

The Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, and Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes water compacts have passed the Montana Legislature with bipartisan support and have been signed into state law by the governor, but still need action from Congress or Interior Department to become ratified.

Tester’s bill will not add to the federal debt and uses the Reclamation Fund to pay for the construction and upgrades of these water projects.

Tribal water compacts are put together over decades of negotiations between tribes, private landowners, and the State of Montana.

Senator Steve Daines is a cosponsor of [The Authorized Rural Waters Projects Completion Act](#). ###

Tribal Council

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL ORDINANCE SUMMARY

NOT IN EFFECT

Ord.	ORDINANCE DESCRIPTION	Date of Enactment	Date of Supt's Action	Date of Sect'y Action
1	Ordinance appoints Rehabilitation Committee (Albert Yaiva, Ray Seumplewa and Herbert Talahaftewa) in to contracts on behalf of the Hopi Tribe. NOT IN EFFECT	09/01/39	07/05/43	
2	Ordinance requiring all visitors to register at the Hopi Agency or be interviewed by the Tribal Chairman if their stay on reservation exceeds 3 weeks. REPEALED BY ORDINANCE 46. NOT IN EFFECT	09/01/39		01/20/40 No SA required
3	Ordinance to accept all receipts and disbursements of tribal funds from the beginning of Tribal Council up to and including 8-31-39 as being correct. NOT IN EFFECT	09/01/39		
4	Ordinance to authorize printing of requisition forms for the use of the Treasurer in disbursing tribal funds.	12/9/39		
5	Ordinance to require businesses on the Hopi reservation to pay annual fee of \$25.00 to the Hopi Tribe. AMENDS Section 28 and 29 of Traders Regulations	03/30/40		
6	Ordinance prohibits performance of Hopi dances off reservation and provides penalties. Prohibits performance of Hopi dances off reservation except with other Pueblos; violation fine of \$100 or 60 days. Resolution H-7-57 amends Ordinance 6 enacted 3-1-41, Section 1. "No Hopi dance of a religious nature, to include all masked dances . . . ". Adds a paragraph to allow social dances to be performed off-reservation with consent of Tribal Council.	06/01/40	03/04/41 Approved	05/28/41 Approved
7	Ordinance provides that exhibits of Hopi arts and crafts displayed off-reservation be viewed by designated members of the Hopi Tribal Council before such exhibits leaves the reservation.	09/30/57	09/30/57 Approved	11/21/57 Approved
8	Permits permission by the Hopi Tribal Council for picture taking on the Hopi reservation. NOT IN EFFECT	03/01/41	03/04/41 Approved	05/22/41 Approved 05/09/41 Rescinds Supt's Approval
8	Ordinance for control of traffic and motor vehicles on roads and highways of the Hopi Reservation. Reaffirmed by Area Director	11/30/54	11/30/54	01/13/55 Approved 03/20/56
9	Ordinance to provide for a license fee to be paid annually by non-members of the Hopi Tribe for the privilege of doing business with the reservation.	12/1/52	12/1/52 Approved	12/24/52 Commis Approved
10	Ordinance establishing procedures and fees for the issuance of permits for prospecting for oil and gas upon the Hopi reservation.	06/30/59	07/07/59 Recom. Approval	11/16/59 Solicitor Recom. Disapproval
11	Ordinance H-1-60 approves ordinance for establishing procedures and license fees for persons, firms or corporations to engage in the business of investigating, conducting tests and collecting scientific information and data concerning the natural resources within the Hopi reservation. REPEALED BY ORDINANCE 14. NOT IN EFFECT	01/07/60	1/11/60 Recom. Approval	02/01/60 Approved
12	Ordinance governing food establishments on the Hopi reservation. SUPERSEDED BY H-190-89 Resolution H-190-89 amends Ordinance 12, Food Service Ordinance in its entirety.	01/19/61	01/27/61 Approved 12/15/89 Approved	05/05/61 Approved 02/26/90 Approved
13	Resolution H-12-63 approves Ordinance for the determination, exclusion and removal from the reservation of persons not legally entitled to reside herein. REPEALED BY ORDINANCE 46. NOT IN EFFECT	11/28/89	09/20/63 Recommend Approval	12/26/63 Approval
14	Resolution H-11-63 approves Ordinance for establishing procedures and license fees for persons, firms or corporations desiring to engage in the business of investigating, conducting tests and collecting scientific information and data concerning the natural resources within the Hopi reservation. REPEALS ORDINANCE 11.	9/11/63	09/13/63 Approved	10/22/63 Approved
15	Resolution H-15-66 approves Ordinance establishing the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. SUPERSEDED BY H-22-77 Resolution H-22-75 compensates commissioners for services, expenses and travel. Resolution H-22-77 amends Ordinance 15 by superseding Ordinance 15 adopted on September 1966. Resolution H-30-79 approves and adopts Resolution H-22-77 (enacted 2-2-75) providing for amendments to Ordinance 15. Resolution H-55-85 amends paragraph 6 of Article 11, Board of Commissioners of Ordinance 15. Resolution H-085-96 amends Article IV.1(c) "a commissioner may be a member or non-member of the tribe, or may be a member of the Hopi Tribal Council". Resolution H-058-2004 amends Article IV1(c) "a commissioner may be a member or non-member of the tribe and shall not be a member of the Hopi Tribal Council".	09/22/66	02/27/75 transmitted	
16	Resolution H-21-67 approves ordinance to establish rules and regulations for a curfew relating to minor children. SUPERSEDED BY ORDINANCE 35. NOT IN EFFECT. Resolution H-21-81	07/22/67	07/31/67 Approved	10/31/67 Approved
17	Ordinance providing for the charging of license fees for persons doing business within the Hopi reservation. Provides revenue for the Hopi Tribe through taxation of gross receipts from sales by non-tribal members and establishes license fees for the privilege of doing business on Hopi reservation to be effective 1-1-78. AMEND AND REPLACES ORDINANCE 17 ADOPTED ON 12-17-68. Resolution H-29-89 lifts moratorium on issuing permits to tour operators and enforces commercial tourism business. Resolution H-61-89 amends the section that provides for the licensing and assesses fees on non-Hopi businesses on the Hopi reservation of Ordinance 17. Resolution H-246-90 deletes Chapter 3, Section 17.3.1 (d) specifically "and shall be deposited into a sub-account of the Revenue Commissions H-13 account and shall be expended in the administration and enforcement of this ordinance. Resolution H-116-97 establishes the Hopi Revenue Commission as a regulated entity. Treasurer to establish an investment fund where remainder of revenue generated shall be invested. RESCINDS H-246-90. Resolution H-010-2001 amends Resolution H-116-97 that all revenues collected become part of the General Fund Budget and further, all other resolution not in conformance with this resolution is superseded.	12/17/68	12/26/68 Approved	02/12/69 Approved
18	Ordinance providing for the seizure and sale of stray or trespassing animals. Amends Section 5 by adding sub-section (e); amends Section 10, 11 and 13 of Ordinance 13 which provides for the seizure and sale of stray or trespass animals. Resolution H-26-72 amends Section 5 of Ordinance 18. REPEALED BY ORDINANCE 22. NOT IN EFFECT	09/08/77	09/12/77 Approved	12/13/77 Approved
19	Ordinance for the control of movement and branding of livestock of the Hopi reservation. NOT IN EFFECT Resolution H-104-76 amends the term of "Chief Livestock Inspector" as used in Ord. 19 to read Livestock Officer". Resolution H-70-77 amendment 2 to Ordinance 19, parts 1 and 3, Section 1-B, Article I. Resolution H-79-78 amends paragraph 3 of Section 1-C, Article I of Ordinance 19. REPEALED BY ORDINANCE 43.	02/08/89 No SA Req'd	04/18/89 Approved	08/16/89 In effect by Default
20	NO ORDINANCE ON FILE	04/04/89	11/16/90 Approved	01/23/91 Approved
21	H-086-2012 Adopts the Hopi Tribal Code, and the Hopi Rules of Civil Procedure replaces and supercedes all versions of, and amendments to, and resolution concerning, Ordinance 21 and all versions of the Hopi Indian Rules of Civil and Criminal Procedure. REPLACED AND SUPERSEDED BY H-086-2012 Ordinance for the establishment of Hopi Tribal Courts and for the appointment of judges; to define the jurisdiction; power and duties of tribal courts; provides for jury trials, subpoenaing witnesses; provides for representation of parties to an action; provides for a police force; establishes a tribal policy for cooperation and assistance, of federal and state governments; and provides a criminal code. NOT IN EFFECT Resolution H-19-74 amends Section 3.3.75 "Arizona Revised Statutes 28-401 et. seq . . . ", of ordinance 21. Resolution H-30-74 adopts rules of the Tribal Court. Adds new Section 3.3.84 "Willful failure to obey a lawful order of the Hopi Tribal Court . . . shall constitute an offense." And 3.3.85 "any owner of unlawful construction as defined in Hopi Ordinance 23 shall be guilty of an offense". Amends Ordinance 21. Resolution H-13-76 amends Section 1.2.2 Qualifications and 1.3.3 Qualifications of Chief Judge, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-54-76 amends Section 1.3.4 Associate Trial Judge, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-068-76 amends Section 2.9.10 Jury Selection 2.9.12 Drawing of the Jurors and 2.9.16 Jury Panel, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-69-76 amends Section 2.3.9 Extradition, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-36-79 adds Section 1.3.6 appointment of Pro-Tem Judge, to Ordinance 21 Resolution H-21-81 supercedes Section 3.3.16 of Ordinance 21 by adopting Ordinance 35 the Hopi Children's Code. Resolution H-93-81 amends Section 3.3.2 Abduction, 3.3.14 Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor and 3.3.11 Sexual Conduct with a Minor and 3.3.86 Incest and 3.3.87 Abuse of a Minor, to Ordinance. Resolution H-120-83 amends Section 3.3.9 Burning, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-68-86 deletes Section 3.3.16 Curfew Violation and 3.3.59 Obscene Language and Signs, amends Section 3.3.48 Public Intoxication, 3.3.55 Possession of marijuana, 3.3.84 Failure to Obey Lawful Order of Court and adds definition m. Marijuana" and n. "Toxic Vapors" to Section 3.1.1 Definitions. Resolution H-49-89 approves ordinance 43 Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi reservation, which supercedes Section 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.60,3.3.68, 3.3.72 and 3.3.76 or Ordinance 21. Resolution H-59-89 amends Section 3.2.4 Penalties, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-14-90 amends Section 1.3.3 Qualifications of Chief Judge, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-86-90 adds Section 2.9.20 Jury Duty Exemption, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-63-91 amends Section 3.3.21 Disorderly Conduct, 3.3.48 Intoxication and 3.3.83 Possession of Alcohol-Controlled Substances and adds Section 3.3.88 Disrupting meetings-Ceremonies, 3.3.89 Distribution of Alcohol-Controlled Substances to Persons under Age 21, 3.3.90 Possession-Distribution of Alcohol-Controlled Substances in-on-near Schools and youth Centers, 3.3.91 Disturbing Religious or Ceremonial Meetings and 3.3.92 Entering Kivas or Ceremonial areas under the influence, to Ordinance 21. REPEALED BY RESOLUTION H-136-91. Resolution H-92-91 amends Section 1.7.1 Jurisdiction Civil, of Ordinance 21. Resolution H-117-91 enacts new Section 1.2.8 (Certified Question of Hopi Law). Resolution H-136-91 amends Ordinance 21 Section 3.3.21 Disorderly Conduct, 3.3.48 Intoxication and 3.3.83 Possession of Alcohol or Controlled Substances, Simple Possession and adds Section 3.3.88 Disrupting Meetings, Processions and Ceremonies, 3.3.89 Distribution of Alcohol or Controlled Substance to persons Under Age 21, 3.3.90 Possession or Distribution of Alcohol or Controlled Substances in, on or near Schools, Playgrounds and Youth Centers, 3.3.91 Disturbing Religious or Ceremonial Buildings or Ceremonial Areas Under the Influence of Alcohol. REPEALS RESOLUTION H-63-91. Resolution H-252-91 amends Section 3.3.83(d) Sentence and Fine for Alcohol or Controlled Substances Offense to be effective 8-6-91 and 3.3.90 (a) Possession or Distribution of Alcohol or Controlled Substances in, on or near Schools, Playgrounds, and Youth Centers. Resolution H-82-92 re-enacts H-117-91 which approved the addition of Section 1.2.8, Certified Question of Hopi Law. Resolution H-075-2002 adopts and approves Title III – Criminal Code, Chapter 3, Section 3.3.77 TRESSPASS. Resolution H-031-2003 amends Chapter 9, Section 2.9.20 Jury Duty Exemption (3) Hopi Elders age 60 and over, who elect not to serve, if jury duty service would be a hardship due to lack of transportation and health related issues. RESCINDED BY H-075-2003	8/28/12		No SA Required
22	Resolution H-075-2003 amends Ordinance 21 Chapter 9 Section 2.9.20-Jury Duty Exemption by adding the following language: (3) Hopi Elders age 60 and over shall hereby be permanently exempt from Jury Duty, Exemption: those who file a statement with the court to say they want to serve on Jury Duty.	07/28/03		No action Required
23	Ordinance for the Seizure and Sale of Stray or Trespassing Animals. Resolution H-81-78 amends Section 6 of Ordinance 22. REPEALS ORDINANCE 18 AND REPLACED BY ORDINANCE 43. NOT IN EFFECT Ordinance for the Control of new Construction on the 1882 Reservation Outside of District Six. NOT IN EFFECT As amended provides for the control of new construction on Hopi Reservation lands outside of land management District 6. As amended provides for the control of new construction on the Hopi Reservation lands outside of land management District. Resolution H-37-81 appeals Superintendent's 5-13-81 disapproval of Ordinance 23. Resolution H-18-82 as amended provides for the control of new construction on the Hopi Reservation lands outside of land management District 6, Re-adopts Ordinance 23 dated 5-4-81.	07/10/72	07/10/72 Approved	07/11/72 Approved
24	Ordinance for the Seizure and Sale of Stray or Trespassing Animals in the Executive Order Reservation Outside District Six. NOT IN EFFECT Appeal Filed s amended provides for the control of trespass livestock and Hopi Reservation lands outside of land management District 6. Resolution H-18-82 re-adopts Ordinance 24 dated 6-1-81. As amended provides for the control of trespass livestock on Hopi Reservation lands outside of District 6. Resolution H-67-82 as amended provides for the control of trespass livestock on Hopi Reservation lands outside of District 6. REPLACED BY ORDINANCE 43.	10/03/78	10/10/78 Approved	01/11/79 Approved
25	Ordinance of Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation. NOT IN EFFECT Resolution H-21-76 amends Ordinance 25 for the conservation and management of all wildlife and outdoor recreation on the Hopi Reservation. Amendment 1 to Ordinance 25. SUPERSEDED BY ORDINANCE 27.	04/01/74	04/24/74 Approved	09/26/75 Repealed BIA
26	Ordinance for the Protection of Places and Objects of Sacred, Historical and Scientific Interest on the Hopi Reservation.	10/30/80	11/07/80 Approved	04/07/81 Rescinds Supt's Approval
27	Resolution H-76-76 approves ordinance for Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation. RESCINDS ORDINANCE 25. NOT IN EFFECT	05/04/81	05/13/81 Disapproved	06/12/81 Appealed
28	Resolution H-25-77 approves Ordinance amending all existing ordinances to define the extent of the jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe.	06/01/81	06/23/81 Disapproved	07/16/81 Reaffirms Supt's Disapproval
29	Resolution H-26-77 approves ordinance to facilitate the Administration of Law and order on the Hopi Reservation. NOT IN EFFECT Administrative Appeal.	01/26/82	02/10/82 Approved	04/20/82 Rescinds Supt's Approval
30	Resolution H-27-22 approves Ordinance to exercise the Responsibility of the Tribal Council to supervise the Tribal Range Lands. NOT IN EFFECT Administrative Appeal	02/02/82	06/14/82 Approved	07/26/82 Rescinds Supt's Approval Vetoes
31	Ordinance providing for the Establishment of a Hopi Revenue Commission. Resolution H-88-79 amends ordinance 31 Article I Section 2 Terms of Commissioners. Resolution H-129-79 amends duties/qualifications of Chief Revenue Officer. Resolution H-66-87 amends Ordinance 31 Duties of Chief Revenue Officer.	06/10/82	06/13/74	02/06/75 Disapproved
32	Resolution H-49-77 approves the Ordinance Hopi Election Code. REPLACED BY ORDINANCE 34. NOT IN EFFECT Resolution H-90-77 suspends Ordinance 32 for 1977 Tribal Election. REPLACED BY ORDINANCE 34.	06/13/74	10/08/74	09/26/75 Repeal IBIA 02/27/81 Disapproved
33	Resolution H-67-80 approves the Enrollment Ordinance. Resolution H-79-81 amends Ordinance 33, Section 5 confidentiality statement. Resolution H-87-81 amends Section 5 of Ordinance 33 to delete the confidentiality statement (Rescinds H-79-81). Resolution H-94-95 approves revised Ordinance 33 in its entirety. Resolution H-11-81 approves the Hopi Election Ordinance.	12/17/75	01/20/76 Approved	02/12/76 Rescinds Supt's approval
34	Resolution H-89-81 empowers the Election Board with authority to administer 1981 Primary/General election. Resolution H-92-81 waives Section 4, subsection, (9) (3) of Ordinance 34 for the 1981 primary and general election. Resolution H-58-84 establishes special procedures for special elections. Resolution H-112-93 amends "2. Definitions (Lived on, Language Fluency, Member)", "4. Other Election Bodies-Persons", "6. Criminal Offenses". "7. Misc. Matters". Resolution H-127-96 Revised Ordinance 34 in its entirety.	05/11/76	05/11/76 Approved	06/15/76 No Ord. NoAmend
35	Resolution H-21-81 Approves the Ordinance Hopi Children's Code. Resolution H-91-81 amends Ordinance 35 by replacing Page V-4 (V. Minor in need of Care) and Page VII-1. (VII Violations). Resolutions H-11-85 amends Ordinance 35 to set procedures of disposition for juvenile offender cases. Resolution H-097-97 approves 16 amendments to Ordinance 35 to be effective 180 days after Tribal Council approval of the Resolution. THIS ORDINANCE SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 16, ORDINANCE 21, SECTION 3.3.16.	11/02/74	11/19/74 Approved	12/13/74 Approved
36	Resolution H-33-81 approves the Hopi Education Ordinance. Resolution H-115-95 amends Ordinance 36 by adding new subsection 6.3Q "Employ a permanent staff as necessary to carry out the purpose of this Ordinance . . .".	06/12/76	07/16/76 Approved	09/10/76 Rescinds Supt's approval
37	Resolution H-50-81 approves the Hopi Labor Code Ordinance. Resolution H-28-82 amends Chapter 4 (4-5, 4-8 and 4-9 Definition of Terms) and Chapter 7 (7-2 Employment Right Office), of Ordinance 37. Resolution H-112-83 approves "Hopi Tribal Employee Rights Office Interim Regulations" in accordance with Section 7-6, of Ordinance 37. Resolution H-125-83 amends Section (2) (b), Chapter 7-7 of Ordinance 37 to follow the general fund budget process.	03/10/77	03/07/77	03/28/77
38	Resolution H-97-82 approves the Hopi Coal Severance Fee Ordinance. NOT IN EFFECT Resolution H-35-83 intent to enact Ordinance 38 pursuant to BIA Guidelines, Section 1.3.A. Hopi Coal Severance Fee Ordinance. Resolution H-98-83 calls on Secretary of Interior to approve Ordinance 38. Reaffirms Hopi Tribe policy. Resolution H-41-84 proposed to enact Ordinance 38.	03/01/77	03/07/77	03/11/77 Vetoes Supt's approval
39	Resolution H-98-82 approves the Hopi Possessory Interest License Fee Ordinance. NOT IN EFFECT	05/06/77	09/16/77	09/16/77 Appeal denied
40	Resolution H-104-82 approves the Hopi Tribe Range Code Ordinance. NOT IN EFFECT	04/13/77	05/27/77 Approved	07/15/77 No SA Required
41	Resolution H-123-82 approves the Hopi Partitioned Lands land Assignment Ordinance. NOT IN EFFECT	12/6/78 No SA Required		
42	Resolution H-59-84 approves the Bingo Ordinance for Hopi Industrial Park. NOT IN EFFECT Resolution H-95-84 re-adopts Bingo Ordinance (Rescinds H-59-84).	11/09/79 No SA Req'd		
43	Resolution H-49-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs BIA to transfer eligible Navajo permittees to Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (Ordinance retyped). Resolution H-066-2014 approves & adopts the amendments to Ordinance #43. Resolution H-12-90 approves Solid Waste Management Ordinance.	02/10/87 No SA Required		
44	Resolution H-45-90 approves the Ordinance for Governmental Corporations Act. Resolution H-27-91 approves the Ordinance for Regulation Exclusion and Removal of Nonmembers. REPEALS ORDINANCE 2 and 13.	06/02/77	07/22/77 Approved	02/07/78 No SA Required
45	Resolution H-152-93 approves the Woodland Ordinance. Resolution H-107-99 approves policy regarding the treatment of Tamarisk and Russian Olive trees.	07/09/80	07/18/80 Approved	09/08/80 Approved
46	Resolution H-033-2014 approves the 2014-2015 Regulations and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48.	09/14/81 10/20/81	Return Reenact 10/27/81	01/14/82 Approved
47	Resolution H-127-94 approves Ordinance for Leasehold Mortgages and Model Lease Agreement for Hopi Veteran Loans. Resolution H-86-96 adopts the Hopi Family Relations Ordinance. Resolution H-87-96 adopts the Hopi Tribal Mental Health Ordinance. Resolution H-089-97 adopts the Hopi Tribal Civil Trespass Ordinance. Resolution H-034-98 approves the Hopi Parental Responsibilities Ordinance. Resolution H-134-2000 approves the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Resolution H-070-2001 approves the Hopi Tribal Planning Ordinance to regulate land development on the Hopi Reservation.	08/07/95	02/13/81	No SA Req'd
48	Resolution H-061-2008 adopts the Ordinance to Coordinate Tribal and Federal Taxes to Preserve Tribal Government Status. Resolution H-058-2012 adopts the Amended Hopi Tribe Groundwater Enforcement Ordinance. Resolution H-033-2011 adopts the Hopi Tribe Wellhead and Source Water Protection Ordinance. Resolution H-049-2012 Authorizes the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code and the Policies and Procedures.	08/04/82	08/13/82 Approved	10/22/82 Rescinds Supt's Approval
49	Resolution H-049-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs BIA to transfer eligible Navajo permittees to Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (Ordinance retyped). Resolution H-066-2014 approves & adopts the amendments to Ordinance #43. Resolution H-12-90 approves Solid Waste Management Ordinance.	08/04/82	08/13/82 Approved	10/29/82 Veto Supt's Approval
50	Resolution H-45-90 approves the Ordinance for Governmental Corporations Act. Resolution H-27-91 approves the Ordinance for Regulation Exclusion and Removal of Nonmembers. REPEALS ORDINANCE 2 and 13.	08/09/82	08/26/82 Disapproved	01/28/83 Rescinds Supt's Approval
51	Resolution H-152-93 approves the Woodland Ordinance. Resolution H-107-99 approves policy regarding the treatment of Tamarisk and Russian Olive trees.	11/02/82	11/12/82 Approved	01/28/83 Rescinds Supt's Approval
52	Resolution H-033-2014 approves the 2014-2015 Regulations and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48.	05/10/84		10/10/84 Rescinds Supt's Approval
53	Resolution H-127-94 approves Ordinance for Leasehold Mortgages and Model Lease Agreement for Hopi Veteran Loans. Resolution H-86-96 adopts the Hopi Family Relations Ordinance. Resolution H-87-96 adopts the Hopi Tribal Mental Health Ordinance. Resolution H-089-97 adopts the Hopi Tribal Civil Trespass Ordinance. Resolution H-034-98 approves the Hopi Parental Responsibilities Ordinance. Resolution H-134-2000 approves the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Resolution H-070-2001 approves the Hopi Tribal Planning Ordinance to regulate land development on the Hopi Reservation.	07/12/84	07/27/84 Approved	06/14/89 Approved
54	Resolution H-061-2008 adopts the Ordinance to Coordinate Tribal and Federal Taxes to Preserve Tribal Government Status. Resolution H-058-2012 adopts the Amended Hopi Tribe Groundwater Enforcement Ordinance. Resolution H-033-2011 adopts the Hopi Tribe Wellhead and Source Water Protection Ordinance. Resolution H-049-2012 Authorizes the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code and the Policies and Procedures.	03/06/89	03/23/89 Approved	06/14/89 Approved
55	Resolution H-049-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs BIA to transfer eligible Navajo permittees to Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (Ordinance retyped). Resolution H-066-2014 approves & adopts the amendments to Ordinance #43. Resolution H-12-90 approves Solid Waste Management Ordinance.	03/10/98		No SA Req'd
56	Resolution H-45-90 approves the Ordinance for Governmental Corporations Act. Resolution H-27-91 approves the Ordinance for Regulation Exclusion and Removal of Nonmembers. REPEALS ORDINANCE 2 and 13.	11/06/14		No SA Req'd
57	Resolution H-152-93 approves the Woodland Ordinance. Resolution H-107-99 approves policy regarding the treatment of Tamarisk and Russian Olive trees.	12/07/89	12/29/89 Approved	03/07/90 Approved
58	Resolution H-033-2014 approves the 2014-2015 Regulations and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48.	03/12/90	03/23/90 Approved	06/11/90 Approved
59	Resolution H-049-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs BIA to transfer eligible Navajo permittees to Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (Ordinance retyped). Resolution H-066-2014 approves & adopts the amendments to Ordinance #43. Resolution H-12-90 approves Solid Waste Management Ordinance.	12/05/90	12/28/90 Approved	02/22/91 Approved
60	Resolution H-134-2000 approves the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Resolution H-070-2001 approves the Hopi Tribal Planning Ordinance to regulate land development on the Hopi Reservation.	10/06/93	10/29/93 Approved	12/09/93 Approved
61	Resolution H-107-99 approves policy regarding the treatment of Tamarisk and Russian Olive trees.	09/29/99	No Supt's approval Req'd	No SA Required
62	Resolution H-180-93 approves the Wildlife Ordinance. Resolution H-033-2014 approves the 2014-2015 Regulations and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48.	11/04/93	11/16/93 Approved	12/22/93 Approved
63	Resolution H-127-94 approves Ordinance for Leasehold Mortgages and Model Lease Agreement for Hopi Veteran Loans. Resolution H-86-96 adopts the Hopi Family Relations Ordinance. Resolution H-87-96 adopts the Hopi Tribal Mental Health Ordinance. Resolution H-089-97 adopts the Hopi Tribal Civil Trespass Ordinance. Resolution H-034-98 approves the Hopi Parental Responsibilities Ordinance. Resolution H-134-2000 approves the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Resolution H-070-2001 approves the Hopi Tribal Planning Ordinance to regulate land development on the Hopi Reservation.	08/03/94	08/17/94 RequestReview	06/08/95 No SA Required
64	Resolution H-061-2008 adopts the Ordinance to Coordinate Tribal and Federal Taxes to Preserve Tribal Government Status. Resolution H-058-2012 adopts the Amended Hopi Tribe Groundwater Enforcement Ordinance. Resolution H-033-2011 adopts the Hopi Tribe Wellhead and Source Water Protection Ordinance. Resolution H-049-2012 Authorizes the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code and the Policies and Procedures.	05/28/96		No SA Required
65	Resolution H-049-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs BIA to transfer eligible Navajo permittees to Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (Ordinance retyped). Resolution H-066-2014 approves & adopts the amendments to Ordinance #43. Resolution H-12-90 approves Solid Waste Management Ordinance.	05/28/96		No SA Required
66	Resolution H-45-90 approves the Ordinance for Governmental Corporations Act. Resolution H-27-91 approves the Ordinance for Regulation Exclusion and Removal of Nonmembers. REPEALS ORDINANCE 2 and 13.	09/23/97		No SA Required
67	Resolution H-152-93 approves the Woodland Ordinance. Resolution H-107-99 approves policy regarding the treatment of Tamarisk and Russian Olive trees.	4/08/98		No SA Required
68	Resolution H-033-2014 approves the 2014-2015 Regulations and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48.	11/20/2000		No SA Required
69	Resolution H-127-94 approves Ordinance for Leasehold Mortgages and Model Lease Agreement for Hopi Veteran Loans. Resolution H-86-96 adopts the Hopi Family Relations Ordinance. Resolution H-87-96 adopts the Hopi Tribal Mental Health Ordinance. Resolution H-089-97 adopts the Hopi Tribal Civil Trespass Ordinance. Resolution H-034-98 approves the Hopi Parental Responsibilities Ordinance. Resolution H-134-2000 approves the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Resolution H-070-2001 approves the Hopi Tribal Planning Ordinance to regulate land development on the Hopi Reservation.	07/23/2001		No SA Required
70	Resolution H-061-2008 adopts the Ordinance to Coordinate Tribal and Federal Taxes to Preserve Tribal Government Status. Resolution H-058-2012 adopts the Amended Hopi Tribe Groundwater Enforcement Ordinance. Resolution H-033-2011 adopts the Hopi Tribe Wellhead and Source Water Protection Ordinance. Resolution H-049-2012 Authorizes the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code and the Policies and Procedures.	08/06/2008		No SA Required
71	Resolution H-049-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs BIA to transfer eligible Navajo permittees to Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (Ordinance retyped). Resolution H-066-2014 approves & adopts the amendments to Ordinance #43. Resolution H-12-90 approves Solid Waste Management Ordinance.	03/1/2011		No SA Required
72	Resolution H-033-2014 approves the 2014-2015 Regulations and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48.	03/01/2011		No SA Required
73	Resolution H-049-89 approves The Ordinance for Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation. SUPERSEDES ORDINANCE 19, 22, 24 and Replaces Ordinance 21, SECTIONS 3.3.29, 3.3.32, 3.3.53, 3.3.68, 3.3.72, 3.3.76. Resolution H-26-98 approves amendments to Ordinance 43. Directs			