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## Kyelmuya

*Going Home Moon  
the month of summer warmth and  
summer solstice*

## 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

- July 20, 1942 Hopi potter Nampeyo died
- July 20, First Spanish contact with Hopi at Awat'ovi by Pedro de Tovar, 1540
- July 22 PL 885-547 signed into law, 1958, resulted in start of Healing vs Jones case
- Orayvi is the oldest inhabited village in North America
- 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

### Bobcats Summer Beats

7/22: 4-9 Second Mesa Sch  
Contact 928-737-2571

### Food Handlers Training

7/22: 1-3 pm First Mesa  
Elementary School  
Contact 928-737-6281

### Arizona Dept. Of Veterans Service (AZDVS)

7/23: 10-2 pm H.O.P.I  
Cancer Support Ofc.  
Contact 928-7324-3461

### HJSHS Registration

7/30: 8-4 Returning stdnts  
7/29-30: 8-4 New Stdnts  
Contact 928-738-511

### RECA Seminar- 'Downwinders'

7/30 12pm Hopi Cancer  
Support Services Bldg  
Contact #928-734-1551

### Suvoyuki Day

8/1: 8a Homolovi Sate Park  
AZStateParks.com/Parks/Horu

### Hopi Day of Prayer

8/2: 4p - First Mesa Bapt  
Church. Call: 928-737-2724

### Drum Beats Inna Hopi Land

8/1: 5-11p Hopi Veterans  
Memorial Ctr  
Info: 928-734-3432

### 2015 Hopi 10K Run

8/8: 6am Old Oraibi  
Contact #928-401-0821

### 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 Ctr  
Contact: 928-734-1151



The Hopi Tribe welcomed Tribal Leaders from the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo. Far Right: Lt. Governor Christopher Gomez; 3rd from right traditional leader/War Captain Javier Loera and 4th from right Governor of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo Carlos Hisa and members of the Ysleta Tribal Council and Hopi Leaders.

## Ysleta del Sur Pueblo Reaches out to the Hopi Tribe for Support in Repatriating Sacred Objects

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

Leaders from the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo made a visit to the Hopi Reservation on July 10 to meet with Hopi leaders seeking their support and technical assistance on repatriating sacred objects from a foreign country.

The Hopi Tribe recently experienced, and continues to experience, repatriation issues and also stop the sale of Hopi kwaatsis in Paris, France.

Ysleta hopes to glean from the Hopi Tribe, the process/es and any advise on how to proceed with repatriating objects from the Netherlands.

In its quest to stop the sale of Hopi sacred objects by the French Auction House in Paris, the Hopi Tribe has had to engage the services of several U.S. federal agencies as well as the Arizona Congressional delegation and lawyers.

In 1882 a Dutch Anthropologist visited Ysleta del Sur Pueblo and collected information and took objects from the Pueblo.

Years later after the discovery, Ysleta tribal Leadership and War Captains began the arduous task of locating the sacred objects. Through many years of research, they learned the ob-

jects were housed in a Museum in the Netherlands.

The Leaders went to the Netherlands to see the objects. However, upon arrival, they found the objects stored in a warehouse. After that time, the tribal leaders begin the task and legal battle of repatriating the objects back to the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo.

Through a **Loan agreement**, the Museum granted permission to send the objects to the El Paso Museum of History in El Paso, Texas for a specific

Although tribal leaders are happy the sacred objects are back in America, time is running out! The Loan Agreement has specific timelines of when the objects must be returned to the Netherlands.

The Pueblo convened and decided to reach out and seek support from their "elder brothers" - as they refer to Hopi.

### Historical Background of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo:

After years of mistreatment and exploitation by the Spaniards, the pueblo people staged an uprising against the Spanish through the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, under the leadership of Pope' from Ohkay Owingeh



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie shakes hands with Governor Carlos Hisa as a sign of Support and continued collaborative efforts on common issues

During that time, Isleta Pueblo (original home of Tiguas) was destroyed by the Spaniards. Some Tiguas were taken captive and forced to march south. Some died along the way, but those that survived, established Ysleta del Sur near El Paso, TX. The

pueblos who managed to escape took refuge with Hopi and several years later rebuilt the Isleta Pueblo in New Mexico.

After the settlement of Ysleta, they endured years of hardship, not being recognized by the Federal Government. Finally on

## HEEF marks 15 Years of Giving and Receiving

Michael Adams, Hopi  
Education Endowment Fund

Fifteen years ago, on Nov. 20, 2000 the Hopi Tribal Council set aside 10 million dollars for Education, thus marking the creation of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF). Since that time, this fundraising organization has raised an additional 12 million to increase the value of the fund to 22 million.

To mark its 15th year, the HEEF is gearing up for an event "Recognizing 15 years of Giving and Receiving" which will recognize the educational achievements of Hopi students with a Dinner and Silent Auction. On Friday October 23, friends and family of the HEEF will gather on the beautiful Arizona State University campus in the Carson Ballroom to enjoy an evening of student success stories, Hopi traditional dance, and bidding on exquisite Hopi art. The HEEF's theme for the event centers around the title "Planting the Seed, Harvesting our Future" as the HEEF envisions students as seeds that are planted, to later develop into a full harvest that will benefit the Hopi community. Peabody Energy and the Salt River Project are title sponsors for the upcoming student recognition event. Tickets and Tables will be available for purchase in August.

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Aug. 18, 1987, through the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo Restoration Act, they were federally recognized by the U.S. Government. Today Ysleta del Sur Pueblo lands are held in trust by the United States Department of the Interior.

## Hopi Council Approves Resolution to adopt Hopi Strategic Highway Safety Plan

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

Michael Lomayaktewa, Director of the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) presented Action Item #082-2015, on July 7 to the Hopi Tribal Council for approval of a Resolution to adopt the Hopi Strategic Highway Safety Plan (HSHSP).

HDOT began work on the Safety Plan since Aug. 2013 when they started hearing growing concerns of increased highway related injuries and fatalities on the roads and highways. Shortly thereafter, HDOT received notice of funds

made available through the Tribal Transportation Program Safety Funding (TTPSF) program under the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to address highway safety issues.

HDOT took advantage of this opportunity; and through hours of research and input by the HDOT team, an application was submitted to the Highway Administration on Sept. 9, 2013. The sole intent of their application was to develop a Tribal Highway Safety Plan for the Hopi Tribe.

HDOT was recently notified that they were successful recipients of the Tribal Transportation Program

Safety award. A key factor in approving their application was the involvement of the 4 "E's": Emergency Services, Law Enforcement, Education, and Engineering. Departments and programs involved and included in the Safety Plan are: Hopi Emergency Services, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Injury Prevention Program, Hopi Department of Transportation, Office of Community Planning, Hopi Indian Health Services/Office of Environmental Health, BIA Law Enforcement, Chairman's Office, Vice-Chairman's Office, Task Teams (Transportation, Law En-

forcement, Land Team), and others from Federal Highways, Mountain West Technical Assistance Program.

In his address to the Hopi Tribal Council, Lomayaktewa said the commitments and dedication of everyone involved, was all done on a voluntary basis. The Council discussed the Safety Plan and encouraged the Team on their efforts and focus on highway safety and traffic related issues. Tribal Council approved the Resolution; thereby, adopting the *Hopi Strategic Highway Safety Plan* on July 7.

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## from P.1 Tribal Council approves High Safety Plan

After approval of the HSHSP, Lomayaktewa praised his Team and thanked everyone for their support of HDOT’s mission and efforts. Lomayaktewa sent the following congratulatory message to HDOT Team members, et al: “Congratulations on the passage of the *Hopi Strategic Highway Safety Plan*. This is a great accomplishment. As a Team and through your many hours of dedication and contribution, this [approval of safety plan], has been accomplished. Now, the real work begins to address safety on our transportation systems within Hopi. Thank you for all your efforts.”

Through discussion and collaboration with other entities, similar serious/priority concerns have been noted: Texting which is a growing cause for many accidents, Children at play in the area, non-use or inadequate use of Shoulder

Restraints/Seat Belts, Pedestrians on the roadways, Inadequate Lighting on roadways and Road Conditions to name a few.

Lomayaktewa said no one likes to be involved or hear of a motor vehicle injury or fatality; not to mention expenses associated with each accident. Rather than be subject to these unfortunate situations, Lomayaktewa said “we all need to be wise and educated to prevent these accidents.” He plans to advance the efforts through preventive education. He says one accident is “ONE IS TOO MANY.”

“As Director and Administrator, I would like to extend an invitation to Tutuveni and others to join us in our effort to share this information,” said Lomayaktewa. “Together, we can address Prevention.”

### BACKGROUND

The Hopi Strategic Highway Safety Plan (HSHSP) is the first

document dedicated to addressing Hopi highway safety concerns while also incorporating the “4E’s” (Engineering, Enforcement, Emergency Services and Education). The HSHSP establishes direction and emphasis to address traffic safety related issues. Furthermore, the Plan is designed to be a living document, a necessary characteristic in order to stay up-to-date with Hopi highway traffic safety concerns and to include unforeseen circumstances as they arise.

The HSHSP was developed with a collaborative approach to ensure all areas of the “4E’s” are incorporated to strengthen the outcomes of the Plan. This unique approach includes the partnership of the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT), Hopi Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program (TMVIPP), Hopi Emergency Medical Services (HEMS), Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

(HRES), and Indian Health Service Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (IHS OEH).

For the Hopi Indian Reservation, motor vehicle crashes were the number one cause of death (52%) and the number two cause of unintentional injury – related hospitalizations (32%) between 2004-2008 (*Arizona Department of Health Services*). As a result, our focus is to enhance safety for motorists, pedestrians and cyclists. The Hopi Tribe is committed to reducing the number of deaths and serious injuries due to motor vehicle collisions.

The HSHSP was developed with consideration to the “**HOPIT POTSKWANIAT**” (*Hopi Tribal Consolidated Strategic Plan*), to provide safe, efficient and adequate access to all public roads on the Hopi Indian Reservation, to village/community members, visitors, recreational users and others.

# Listing of Past Tribal Council Members

David Lee, Intern  
Hopi Tutuveni

At the request of several tribal members, the Tutuveni is publishing a list of the past Hopi Tribal Council beginning 1936. Names/Villages/Representation are published as provided by the Tribal Secretaries Office - No corrections made. Due to the length of the list, only half will be published in this issue and the remaining on Aug. 4

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Peter Nuvamsa - \*Chairman, Shungopavi  
Jackson Lomakema- Vice Chairman, Polacca  
Roger Honahni, Moenkopi  
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Scott Seeyouma, Kyakotsmovi  
Sammie Quotsnainewa, Shungopavi  
Forrest Navahoyewma, Sipaulovi  
David Talaweptime, Mishongnovi  
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Irving Pabanole, Polacca  
\*George Coochise, Polacca

### HTC 1937 - 1938

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Homer Cooyouma, Kyakotsmovi  
Qotsnainewa, Shungopavi  
Peter Navamsa, Shungopavi  
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Glenn Sakwesema, Mishongnovi  
Kuwannomtewa, Bakavi  
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### HTC 1938 - 1939

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Fred Lomayesva, Kyakotsmovi  
Scott Seeyowma, Kyakotsmovi  
Sammie Quotsnainewa, Shungopavi  
Roger Honahnie, Moenkopi

### 1940 - 1941

Sam Shing - Chairman, Moenkopi

### 1941 - 1942

Bryon Adams - Chairman, Polacca

### HTC 1942 - 1943

Bryon Adams - Chairman, Polacca  
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Bennett Cooka, Polacca  
Jean Fredricks, Kyakotsmovi  
Howard Sakiestewa, Moenkopi  
Julius Toopkema, Bakavi  
Lewis Numkena, Moenkopi  
Saul Haliavi  
Sam Shing, Moenkopi  
Forrest Nuvahoyiwma, Sipaulovi

### HTC 1943 - 1944

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Willie Coin, Bakavi  
Seyestewa, Mishongnovi  
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### 1944 - 1945

Emroy Sekaquaptewa - Chairman

1945 - 1950 No HTC Record available

### 1950 - 1951

Karl Johnson - Chairman  
John Mahkewa - Vice Chairman

### 1951 - 1952

Logan Koopee - Chairman  
Hale Secakuku - Vice Chairman

### HTC 1952 - 1953

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Dean Teveya, Polacca  
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### HTC 1957 - 1958

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### HTC 1961 - 1962

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Robert Mahkewa, Sipaulovi  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi  
Abbott Sekaquaptewa, Kyakotsmovi  
Emory Sekaquaptewa, Kyakotsmovi  
Clarence Hamilton, Polacca  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi

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Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Logan Koopee, Polacca  
Sankey George, Kyakotsmovi  
Lorenzo Yoyokie, Kyakotsmovi  
Myron Polequaptewa, Old Oraibi  
Thomas Balenquah, Bakavi  
Esther Honyumptewa, Bakavi  
Hensen Tootsie, Polacca  
Augustin Komalestewa, Polacca  
Bert Puhuyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi

**HTC 1975 - 1976**

Abbott Sekaquaptewa - Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Alvin Dashee - Vice Chairman, Polacca  
Erma Wells, Sipaulovi  
Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Logan Koopee, Polacca  
Sankey George, Kyakotsmovi  
Lorenzo Yoyokie, Kyakotsmovi  
Myron Polequaptewa, Old Oraibi  
Thomas Balenquah, Bakavi  
Esther Honyumptewa, Bakavi  
Hensen Tootsie, Polacca.  
Augustin Komalestewa, Polacca  
Bert Puhuyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi

**HTC 1977 - 1978**

Abbott Sekaquaptewa - Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Stanley Honanie - Vice Chairman, Shungopavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi  
Edgar Russell, Bakavi  
Myron Polequaptewa, Old Oraibi  
Deanna Etnire, Kyakotsmovi  
Michael Sockyma, Sr. , Kyakotsmovi  
Lorenzo Yoyokie, Kyakotsmovi  
Gary Norton, Sipaulovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Starlie Lomayaktewa, Mishongnovi  
Clarence Hamilton, Polacca  
Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Oliver Chaca, Polacca  
Albert Sinquah, Polacca  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi

**HTC 1978 - 1979**

Abbott Sekaquaptewa - Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Stanley Honanie - Vice Chairman, Shungopavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi  
Edgar Russell, Bakavi  
Myron Polequaptewa, Old Oraibi  
Deanna Etnire, Kyakotsmovi  
Michael Sockyma, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Lorenzo Yoyokie, Kyakotsmovi  
Gary Norton, Sipaulovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Starlie Lomayaktewa, Mishongnovi  
Clarence Hamilton, Polacca  
Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Alexander Ami, Polacca  
Lloyd N. Ami, Sr., Polacca  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi

**HTC 1979 - 1980**

Abbott Sekaquaptewa - Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Stanley Honanie - Vice Chairman, Shungopavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi  
Thomas Balenquah, Bakavi  
Alexander Ami, Polacca  
Fred Adams, Polacca  
Harry Chaca, Polacca  
Lloyd N. Ami, Sr., Polacca  
Jimmie Honanie, Kyakotsmovi  
Bruce Hamana, Kyakotsmovi  
Starlie Loma.yaktewa, Mishongnovi  
Glorianna Quanimptewa, Mishongnovi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Robert Sakiestewa , Moenkopi  
Michael Sockyma, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi

**HTC 1980 - 1981**

Abbott Sekaquaptewa - Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Stanley Honanie - Vice Chairman, Shungopavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi  
Thomas Balenqua, Bakavi  
Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Clarence Hamilton, Polacca  
Susanna Denet, Polacca  
Alvin Dashee, Polacca  
Jimmie Honanie, Kyakotsmovi  
Bruce Hamana, Kyakotsmovi  
Starlie Lomayaktewa, Mishongnovi  
Glorianna Quanimptewa, Mishongnovi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi  
Michael Sockyma, Kyakotsmovi

**HTC 1981 - 1982**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Raymond Coin - Vice Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Jimmie Honanie, Kyakotsmovi  
Marion Montoya, Kyakotsmovi  
Bruce Hamana, Kyakotsmovi  
Esther Howard, Bakavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Ronald Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Bert Puhuyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Sipaulovi  
Earl Adams, Sipaulovi  
Stacy Talahytewa, Moenkopi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Genevieve Sanderson, Polacca  
Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Anna Mae Valda (Silas), Polacca  
Clifton Ami, Polacca

**HTC 1982 - 1983**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Raymond Coin - Vice Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Jimmie Honanie, Kyakotsmovi  
Marion Montoya, Kyakotsmovi  
Bruce Hamana, Kyakotsmovi  
Esther Howard, Bakavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi  
Jacob Coochise, Polacca  
Anna Mae Valdo (Silas), Polacca  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Ronald Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Sipaulovi  
Earl Adams, Sr., Sipaulovi  
Stacy Talahytewa, Moenkopi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi

**HTC 1983 - 1984**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Rayond Coin - Vice Chairman, Kyakotsmovi  
Ronald Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Bert Puhuyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Jimmie Honanie, Kyakotsmovi  
Eugene Sekaquaptewa, Kyakotsmovi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
\*\*Harry Chaca, Polacca  
\*\*Wilmer Kevama, Polacca  
\*\*Wilbur Maho, Polacca  
\*\*Jerry Sekayumptewa, Polacca  
Edger Russell, Bakavi  
Bradley Balenquah, Bakavi  
\*\*First Mesa Consolidated Villages With-drew Council Representation (H-13-84)

**HTC 1984 - 1985**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Clifford Balenquah - Vice Chairman, Bakavi  
Ronald Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Bert Puhuyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Theodore Kootswatewa, Mishongnovi  
Erma Wells, Sipaulovi  
Ted Kootswatewa, Sipaulovi  
Esther Howard, Bakavi  
Jimmie Honanie, Kyakotsmovi  
Vernon Masayesva, Kyakotsmovi  
Wilbur Maho, Polacca  
Harry Chaca, Polacca  
Wilmer Kavema, Polacca  
Jerry Sekayumptewa, Polacca

**HTC 1985 - 1986**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Stanley Honanie - Vice Chairman, Shungopavi  
Harry Chaca, Polacca  
Jerry Sekayumptewa, Polacca  
Thorton Coochyouma, Polacca  
Michael Sockyma, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Vernon Masayesva, Kyakotsmovi  
Nona Tuchawena, Kyakotsmovi  
Doris Honanie, Moenkopi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Theodore Kootswatewa, Sipaulovi  
Neilson Honyaktewa, Sipaulovi  
Clifford Balenquah, Bakavi  
Edgar Russell, Bakavi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi

**HTC 1986 - 1987**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Stanley Honanie - Vice Chairman, Shungopavi  
Harry Chaca, Polacca  
Jerry Sekayumptewa, Polacca  
Thorton Coochyouma, Polacca  
Sankey George, Kyakotsmovi  
Phyllis Norton, Kyakotsrnovi  
Nona Tuchawena, Kyakotsmovi  
Robinson Honani, Sipaulovi  
Neilson Honyaktewa, Sipaulovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Loretta Talas, Mishongnovi  
Doris Honanie, Moenkopi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Edgar Russell, Bakavi  
Nathan Fred, Bakavi

**HTC 1987 - 1988**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Vernon Masayesva - Vice Chairman, Hotevilla  
Robert Charley, Moenkopi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
William Numkena, Moenkopi  
Lena Long, Bakavi  
Martha Laban, Kyakotsmovi  
Rebecca Masayesva, Kyakotsmovi  
Anita Horace, Sipaulovi  
Robinson Honani, Sipaulovi  
Phyllis Norton, Kyakotsmovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Owen Numkena, Mishongnovi  
Augustin Kamalestewa, Polacca  
Eudella Ramirez, Polacca  
Sanford Coochyouma, Polacca  
Harry Chaca, Polacca  
Bradley Balenquah, Bakavi  
Daniel Honahni, Moenkopi

**HTC 1988 - 1989**

Ivan Sidney - Chairman, Polacca  
Vernon Masayesva - Vice Chairman, Hotevilla  
Robert Charley, Moenkopi  
Clifford Honahni, Moenkopi  
Daniel Honahni, Moenkopi  
Eileen Randolph, Bakavi  
Martha Laban, Kyakotsmovi  
Rebecca Masayesva, Kyakotsmovi  
Earl Adams, Sipaulovi  
Robinson Honani, Sipaulovi  
Phyllis Norton, Kyakotsmovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Owen Nunkena, Mishongnovi  
\*\*Augustine Kamalestewa, Polacca  
\*\*Eudella Rameriz, Polacca  
\*\*Sanford Coochyouma, Polacca  
\*\*Harry Chaca, Polacca  
Bradley Balenquah, Bakavi  
Ronald Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
\*\*December 1989 First Mesa Consolidated Villages Withdrew Representation from Council (Verbal by Kikmongwi)

**HTC 1989 - 1990**

Vernon Masayesva - Chairman, Hotevilla  
Patrick C. Dallas - Vice Chairman, Hotevilla  
Robert Charley, Moenkopi  
Daniel Honahni, Moenkopi  
Alice Sakiestewa, Moenkopi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Marshall Namingha, Bakavi  
Eileen Randolph, Bakavi  
Phillip R. Quoochytewa, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Peter Shelton, Jr., Kyakotsmovi  
Sophia Quotskuyva, Kyakotsmovi  
Ferrell Secakuku, Sipaulovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Ronald Humeyestea, Mishongnovi  
Owen Numkena, Mishongnovi

**HTC 1990 - 1991**

Vernon Masayesva - Chairman, Hotevilla  
Patrick C. Dallas - Vice Chairman, Hotevilla  
Robert Charley, Moenkopi  
Jonathan Phillips, Moenkopi  
Alice Sakiestewa, Moenkopi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Marshall Namingha, Bakavi  
Karen Shupla, Bakavi  
Phillip R. Quoochytewa, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Peter Shelton, Jr., Kyakotsmovi  
Sophia Quotskuyva, Kyakotsmovi  
Ferrell Secakuku, Sipaulovi  
Archie Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Ronald Humeyestewa, Mishongnovi  
Owen Numkena, Mishongnovi

**HTC 1991 - 1992**

Vernon Masayesva - Chairman, Hotevilla  
Patrick C. Dallas - Vice Chairman, Hotevilla  
Robert Sakiestewa, Jr., Moenkopi  
Jonathan Phillips, Moenkopi  
Lenora Lewis, Moenkopi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Marshall Namingha, Bakavi  
Kathleen Shebola, Bakavi  
Phillip R. Quoochytewa, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Peter Shelton, Jr., Kyakotsmovi  
Norman Honanie, Moenkopi  
\*\*No Representation from the Villages of Sipaulovi or Mishongnovi

**HTC 1992 - 1993**

Vernon Masayesva - Chairman, Hotevilla  
Patrick C. Dallas - Vice Chairman, Hotevilla  
Robert Sakiestewa, Moenkopi  
Lenora Lewis, Moenkopi  
Jonathan Phillips, Moenkopi  
Eugene Kaye, Moenkopi  
Kathleen Shebola, Bakavi  
Phillip R. Quoochytewa, Sr., Kyakotsmovi  
Norman Honanie, Kyakotsmovi



LOCAL NEWS

Rabies Clinic Vaccinates Record Number of Dogs & Cats on Hopi

By: George Carroll  
IHS/Office of Environmental Health

The annual rabies vaccination clinic took place June 16-18 at twenty locations across the Hopi Reservation. The clinic was a collaborative effort by the Indian Health Service’s Office of Environmental Health and Engineering, Hopi Department of Health and Human Services and the Community Health Representatives. Dr. Evelyn Williams, a veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, administered the vaccine.

A total of 543 dogs and cats were vaccinated against the rabies virus throughout the three day event, which is the highest

number of animals ever vaccinated during the clinic. The clinic staff would like to thank all of the pet owners who showed up and were patient during some of the busier locations. In addition to providing rabies vaccinations, the group was able to place tick collars on 385 dogs to help mitigate the risk of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a potentially fatal illness humans can contract when bitten by an infected tick.

If you have any questions regarding rabies virus or Rocky Mountain spotted fever please contact the Office of Environmental Health and Engineering at 737-6283.



The rabies clinic team (L-R): Jenny Kamm (IHS OEHE), Ruth Ami (CHR), Elyse Lomawaima (DHHS), Dr. Evelyn Williams (USDA), George Carroll (IHS OEHE), Chris Bishop (IHS OEHE), Dottie Johnson (CHR), Alverna Poneoma (CHR), Jose Velascosoltero (IHS OEHE). Not pictured: Erika Sakuyva, Stephanie Hyeoma, Debra Kukuma, Lottie Dallas, Hayley Yaglom

Early Childhood Fair brings resources and importance of school readiness to families



“Just as plants need a strong foundation to grow strong and healthy, so do children. This year’s fair provided families with tools and fun ways to support children in the early years. In the photo, Brandon and Gabriel have fun learning how to plant vegetables.”

Cynthia Pardo, First Things First Parent Awareness and Community Outreach Coordinator

Hopi families gathered early childhood resources while having fun with their kids at the Hopi Early Childhood Fair at Second Mesa Day School on July 8. Children received developmental screenings, dental screenings, children’s books, tote bags, and other fun tools for learning.

This year’s fair, themed Help Me Grow, focused on how important traits like, pas’angwa - character, kaypsi - respect, hita’angwa - initiative, nami’angwa - helpfulness and sumi’angwa - togetherness, are for Hopi children to have when they grow up. Providers shared with families how these traits are rooted in the early years and can better prepare children for success when they enter school and when they graduate school.

“Our favorite part of the fair was the kid’s activities, but also being able to get her teeth checked and learning more stuff that I mostly already knew but was still really helpful,” said Vivian, who able to register her daughter Vivica for Head Start at the event and got great tips to keep her busy learning in fun ways before pre-school starts.

“And I was even able to get reconnected with the women’s clinic, which is good so that parents remember to take care of their own health,” Vivian said.

Families learned that helping young children develop traits that makes them successful are simple. Talking, playing, reading, singing, and speaking Hopi with your baby, toddler and preschooler are fun everyday activities that help kids develop basic skills.

First Things First offers some simple ways families can help:

Read with your child at least 20 minutes per day. Try books that repeat words about familiar objects; involve activities like counting, identifying colors, objects or letters; or, are about things your child likes.

Talk and sing with your child everywhere—at home, in the car, at the store. Make up stories or songs about your outings.

Children who have positive experiences from birth to

5 are more likely to be prepared when they start kindergarten and do well in school. By turning everyday moments into learning moments, we can help our children develop the skills and the love of learning that will help them succeed in school and in life.

Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director of the Department of Education for the Hopi Tribe, gave the closing remarks, thanking the families and sharing some words of wisdom.

“We all benefit when our children do well,” Dr. Sakiestewa said. “For the Hopi, corn can be viewed as a metaphor of life itself. We begin as seeds that are planted in our mother’s womb. We emerge the womb, and are blessed by light and nourished by family around us. We grow and mature. Just as we are taught to nurture and water our corn, we must nurture and support our children so they can have the tools to be successful.”

This annual free community resource fair is hosted by the Hopi Early Childhood Fair Committee made up of diverse community partners including Association for Supportive Child Care, Coconino Coalition for Children and Youth, Coconino County Public Health Services District, First Things First, Hopi Head Start, Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Library, Hopi Office of Special Needs, Hopi Department of Education Administration, Parenting Arizona and the Tewa Youth Program. Thank you to our sponsors, First Things First, Hopi Head Start, Moenkopi Law and Order Day Committee and Second Mesa Day School.

For more tips on how to prepare your child for kindergarten and for life, visit ReadyAZKids.com.

**About First Things First-** First Things First is a voter-created, statewide organization that funds early education and health programs to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit azttf.gov.

HTGSP still accepting financial aid applications

The Hopi Tribal Grants and Scholarship Program (HTGSP) is an educational financial assistance program that helps Hopi enrolled members who have obtained a High School Diploma or GED certificate pursue a degree, or achieve others areas of educational enrichment. Our mission is committed to promoting opportunities for “self-determination” and “self-sufficiency.” By doing so, HTGSP offers various types of Financial Assistance:

**BIA Higher Education Grants/Hopi Education Award:** This award is for eligible Full-time students who are enrolled in 12 credit hours or more per semester and pursuing an AA, BA, BS, Masters, Doctoral, or professional degrees based on financial need. DEADLINE DATE: EXTENSION FOR FALL SEMESTER IS JULY 24, 2015; for Spring semester is December 1<sup>st</sup>; Summer session is May1<sup>st</sup>. All documents need to be received in our office by 5pm (MST) by the deadline dates shown.

**Tuition and Books:** This is to provide funding for those recipients who are not eligible for any other program awards and part-time students who are enrolled in less than 11 credit hours for the semester. DEADLINE DATE: EXTENSION FOR FALL SEMESTER IS JULY 24, 2015; for Spring semester is December 1<sup>st</sup>; Summer session is May1<sup>st</sup>. All documents need to be received in our office by 5pm (MST) by the deadline dates shown.

**Tribal Priority Scholarship:** This scholarship is a competitive merit-based scholarship that is available to eligible Hopi college students pursuing graduate and PhD degrees in subject areas of priority interest to the Hopi Tribe. For Tribal Priority listing please contact the HTGSP office. DEADLINE DATE: July 1 by 5pm (MST).

**Hopi Academic Achievement Award:** This merit-based scholarship is awarded to eligible graduating high school seniors (on or off res-

ervation) for high academic achievement in maintaining a 3.50 CGPA, scoring a minimum 1040 SAT combined, or 22 ACT composite score and must be admitted at regionally accredited college or university. DEADLINE DATE: June 15 by 5pm (MST).

**Educational Enrichment Award:** This award is utilized for students in 5<sup>th</sup> grade through post-secondary to learn practical, technical, academic and research skills to enhance their future educational or career goals. DEADLINE DATE: 30 days prior to date of activity by 5pm (MST).

**Standardized Test Fee Award:** This award is available to students who are required to take an entrance exam for school or a career certification test. Examples of test covered by the scholarship include, but not limited to; Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam (ATPE), Bar Exam, GED exam etc. Open year round (pending availability of funds). DEADLINE DATE: 30 days prior to test date by 5pm (MST).

In addition, through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$4,000 per academic year (\$2,000 Fall/\$2,000 Spring) for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university for the Fall/Spring 2015-2016 academic year. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible. DEADLINE DATE FOR THE APS SCHOLARSHIP IS AUGUST 14, 2015.

All types of financial assistance listed can be found on the Hopi Education Endowment Fund website at [www.hopieducationfund.org](http://www.hopieducationfund.org) or you can call the HTGSP Office at (928) 734-3542 for detailed information.



LOCAL NEWS

Research Initiative for the protection of the Hopi Tribe

Lori Joshweseoma  
Director HDHHS

Over the years, research has produced many good things for society in general and for Indian people. Many researchers are sincere and dedicated professionals who want to help Indian communities solve their health and social problems, to assist in identifying funding opportunities and preserve cultural heritage, and in the process, to be sensitive to the legitimate needs of the individuals and communities with which they work. Unfortunately, we cannot assume that everyone will act according to the highest standards when it comes to Research. In some instances Research has caused problems for some Indian Tribes and among these:

- Individuals have been persuaded to participate in research in which they did not fully understand the risk to their health and safety.
- Researchers have published sensitive information, in some cases destroying its efficacy by publication.
- Researchers conduct research that may not be relevant to the community needs.

Positive outcomes can occur when research is done for the benefit of the community; Research projects have made a difference for the Hopi community. For example, the Hopi Breast and Cervical Cancer program was able to develop into the HOPI Cancer Support Services program and provide services in the area of outreach, education, screening, case management, transportation and support services for cancer patients. The opportunity to conduct a KAB (Knowledge, Attitudes,

Beliefs) research projects has led to this positive outcome.

Although the federal government has adopted laws and procedures that regulate federally-funded and federally-sponsored research regarding human subjects, it is important to recognize that the Hopi Tribe has a duty to protect the Hopi and Tewa people and its community in research activities. Currently Ordinance 26 of the Hopi Tribe outlines the protection of “places & objects of Sacred, Historical & Scientific Interest on the Hopi Reservation”. This Ordinance mostly addresses the means to enforce protective measures and licensing for scientific and historical exploration or excavation on the Reservation but does not cover the protection of people or human subjects.

This past year, the Hopi Tribe convened a team to address the need for human subjects protection when it comes to conducting research on the Hopi and Tewa people. The goal of this team is to develop a code or laws that will allow the Hopi tribe to have a mechanism in place to streamline research and keep track of all research that is occurring on the Hopi Reservation. While the team is in the beginning phase of a draft code, we recognize that community input is necessary and important to the process. The team welcomes public involvement in the development of a policy and laws to protect the Hopi and Tewa people. If you would like more information regarding meeting dates and times, you may contact Lori Joshweseoma, Director for the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services at (928) 734-4301.

Invitation to all Hopi and Tewa who lived in towns along Route 66

Submitted by: Leigh Kuwanwisiwma  
Cultural Preservation Office

A special invitation is extended to all Hopis and Tewas who have lived in towns along Route 66. The National Park Service, in collaboration with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, is interested in life experiences living along route 66. Towns such as Gallup, NM, Holbrook, Winslow and Flagstaff was where many of our Hopi and Rewa people resided. So, you want to share some history? Well, attend the public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 28<sup>th</sup> at the Honahnie conference room from 9 am to 3 pm. for information call: Leigh at 928-734-3611 or Stewart at 734-3615.

Licensed Non-Emergency Medical Transport Companies

Leon F. Lomakema, Deputy Revenue Commissioner  
Office of Revenue Commission

These companies have complied with The Hopi Tribe’s Ordinance 17 and are properly licensed to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation. We will be updating this listing when the need arises or when changes are necessary to reflect the accuracy of this listing. Any questions that you may have regarding this listing can be addressed to the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3172.

B.L. No.	Approval date	Doing Business As:	Telephone
H - 36	1/13/2015	Leora E. Honawa-Coin	928-401-1510
H - 53	1/12/2015	KT Transport	928-734-0014
H - 100	1/29/2015	Arrow Transport, LLC.	928-734-9244
H - 120	2/18/2015	Hamana Enterprises, Inc.	928-734-1282
NH - 29	2/26/2015	Rainbow Medical Transportation	928-401-7097
NH - 30	2/26/2015	Medicare Trans, LLC.	888-888-0107
NH - 31	3/30/2015	IMAM Trans, LLC.	928-289-6808
NH - 50	2/26/2015	I-Hope Med Trans Group	520-307-4812
NH - 121	2/26/2015	Native Resource Dvlp. Co., Inc., DBA: Native Transp.	888-878-7433
NH - 123	2/26/2015	JD’s Transport Services, LLC.	928-724-3021
NH - 124	2/26/2015	A & N Services, LLC.	866-210-0065
NH - 125	2/26/2015	Dineh Transport, LLC., DBA: Smoke Signal Transport	888-725-3960
NH – 143	3/30/2015	AZ Harmony Medical Transportation	888-666-0091
NH - 157	4/21/2015	Saferide Services	800-545-6852
NH - 140	5/1/2015	Safe & Care Transportation, Corp.	888-941-3123
NH – 122	7/6/2015	Riteway Trans LLC	928-613-0135

Energy Dept to host Tribal Leader forum & renewable energy workshop

Monica Arevalo  
National Renewable Energy Laboratory

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy is hosting two back-to-back events July 27–29, 2015, at the Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico: a Tribal Leader Forum on forming tribal utilities and an interactive workshop on developing community-scale renewable energy projects on tribal lands.

The Tribal Leader Forum on July 27 will focus on the tribal utility as a structure for long-term economic growth and meeting the energy needs of tribal communities. The forum will give tribal leaders and staff an opportunity to interact with other Tribes, federal agencies, and experts in the energy industry and learn more about tribal utility formation and regulation.

The one-day meeting will open with a welcome presentation from new DOE Office of Indian Energy Director Chris Deschene, a member of the Navajo Nation, and will include a blend of informative sessions and interactive roundtables that will bring beginners and experienced practitioners together for a national dialogue of fundamentals and best practices for tribal utilities.

Forum objectives include:

- Exploring the fundamental opportunities and challenges involved in capturing the benefits of tribal energy from the perspective of tribal utilities
- Fostering a better understanding of the role, function, and power of the tribal utility in achieving tribal policies
- Establishing an ongoing dialogue among tribal leaders to help shape the future of tribal energy and tribal utilities.

The forum will be followed by a two-day workshop focused on a proven five-step process for developing and community- and facility-scale renewable energy projects on tribal lands on July 28 and 29.

One in a series of regional workshops the DOE Office of Indian Energy is hosting this summer with support from DOE’s National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), the New Mexico workshop is designed exclusively for, and limited to, elected tribal leaders, tribal executives, and tribal staff.

The agenda includes two days of locally focused, highly interactive content presented by notable renewable energy experts from DOE, NREL, and other federal, state, and industry agencies and organizations. The workshop is designed to help participants become comfortable discussing renewable energy project development possibilities with project de-

velopers and project financing options with potential investors. In addition, the workshop will help clarify tribal roles in renewable energy project development while walking participants through the five-step project development and financing process.

Based on direct experience developing renewable energy projects in Indian Country, the workshop offers tribal leaders and staff a unique opportunity to learn from credible, objective experts in the field, gain hands-on experience using technology resource assessment tools, explore project case studies, discover how to tap into local and federal assistance, and hear about lessons learned from other Tribes.

“Renewable energy development involves a series of complex steps. Spending time focused on each one of these steps and understanding how they must all come together to develop a successful project is critical. Workshop participants will gain valuable experience and familiarity with the renewable energy development process,” said Jason Coughlin, NREL presenter and technical lead.

As they work through a dynamic new curriculum DOE and NREL developed to familiarize Tribes with the five-step tribal energy project development process, workshop attendees will learn how to:

- Assess project potential
- Identify technology options
- Refine the project and mitigate risk
- Execute financing agreements and begin construction
- Plan for project operation and maintenance

“The workshop also will introduce attendees to the technical and financial assistance available from DOE and other institutions to help implement tribal projects,” added Coughlin.

There is no cost to attend the workshop, but space is limited and attendees must register in advance by emailing tribalworkshops@nrel.gov or calling 303-275-3005. Participants are responsible for their own lodging, dinner, and travel costs. Coffee, a light breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack will be provided.

Learn more at <http://www.energy.gov/indianenergy/events/new-mexico-tribal-leader-forum-and-community-scale-workshop-tribes>.

The Office of Indian Energy is charged by Congress to direct, foster, coordinate, and implement energy planning, education, management, and programs that assist Tribes with energy development, capacity building, energy infrastructure, energy costs, and electrification of Indian lands and homes.

HCAP presents Radiation Exposure Compensation Act “Downwinders”

Aleemah Jones, Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund Coordinator

Congress passed the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act on Oct. 5, 1990. The Act provides payments to individuals who have developed certain diseases as a result of their exposure to radiation during atmospheric nuclear weapons testing and for those who worked with uranium. Furthermore, a surviving family member can apply for compensation if the affected individual is deceased.

Come learn more about the “Downwinders” program from a RESEP representative at the Hopi Cancer Support Services Building July 30, 2015 at noon. There is limited seating. Please call 928.734.1551 to reserve your spot.

Requirements for “Downwinders” compensation:

1) Must have been physically present in at least one of the following designated geographical areas downwind of the Nevada Test Site:

- Arizona Counties: Gila, Apache, Coconino, Navajo, Yavapai & Mohave (north of the Grand Canyon).
- Utah Counties: Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Kane, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Sevier, Washington & Wayne.

- Nevada Counties: Eureka, Lander, Lincoln, Nye, White Pine & Part of Clark.

- 2) Must have been physically:
- During specific periods of atmospheric nuclear testing:
  - For at least 2 years between January 21, 1951 and October 31, 1958.
  - Or for the entire period between June 30, 1962 to July 31, 1962.

3) Must have developed the specified compensable diseases:

- Leukemia (Excluding chronic lymphocytic leukemia).
- Multiple Myeloma.
- Primary Cancer of: Lung, thyroid, male/female breast, salivary gland, esophagus, stomach, pharynx, small intestine, pancreas, bile ducts, gall bladder, urinary bladder, brain, colon, ovary, or liver.

Payment amount \$50,000. For more information contact Aleemah Jones HCAF Coordinator, Cancer Support Services at 928-734-1150 ext. 111



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 Chaplin.

Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION  
NOTICE OF COLLECTION

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

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Carmel Dewakuku	Eugenia Dacawyma	Lenell Tuchawena
Belena Harvey	Martin Dallas	Jason Yaiva
Patricia Holmes	Lester Honie	Lydia Honwaima
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Stephanie Hyeoma	Deidra Namingha	Judy Polingyumptewa
Kenneth Ovah		

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



LEGALS

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

IN THE MATTER OF: S.Honahni, Minor Child , Case No 2013-CC-0003 NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO : SEFFEN HONAHNI, BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF THE MINOR CHILD; AND/OR ANY INTERESTED FAMILY/ RELATIVES OF MINOR

Petitioner, LORIE SEKAYUMPTewa, has filed an Amended Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case No 2013-CC-0003.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that a permanent guardianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the 18<sup>th</sup> of August 2015, at 08:30 A.M. in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, P.O. Box 156, Keams, Canyon, Arizona 86034.

A copy of the Amended Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting in written request to: Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to appear at the permanent guardianship hearing will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the minor child may be vested with Petitioner. RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 8<sup>th</sup> day of July 2015.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT  
Imalene Polingyumptewa, Court Clerk  
Post Office Box 156  
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034  
(928) 738-5171

Request for Proposal  
HTHA Rehabilitation Construction Project

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting for proposals from qualified General Contractors to provide Major Rehabilitation Construction Project on 10 existing homes on Hopi Reservation. The Project is located within the Kykotsmovi and Sipaulovi Villages near the Hopi Cultural Center, Arizona, located within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Project site is located along Arizona State Highway 264 at milepost 370 in northern Navajo County. The selected firm will enter into a Standard Form of Agreement with HTHA to perform the requested services.

The awarded firm will be responsible for the fee proposal which shall include the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC) required business license fee to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation and the applicable 0.5% Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) fee for construction activities. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHAS-DA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination of Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e)). This Request for Proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms.

Pre-Proposal Site Meeting

A MANDATORY Pre-Proposal meeting will be conducted on **Tuesday July 23, 2015 at 10:00 A. M. (MST)** at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Main office Conference Room. Following the meeting, a **MANDATORY Site Visit** will be held at the proposed Scattered Site housing at the Kykotsmovi and Sipaulovi Community area. A letter of interest and to request the proposal documents are to be directed to Stan Pahe, HTHA Project Manager, by email at [spahe@htha.org](mailto:spahe@htha.org).

Proposal Due Date

The RFP shall be clearly marked: “HTHA Rehabilitation Construction Project - RFP”. Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than **4 P.M. MST on Thursday August 06, 2015** to Chester Carl, Executive Director, at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Office’s located in Polacca, Arizona along U.S. Highway 264, Mile Post 392. Or it may be mailed to P.O. Box 906 Polacca, Arizona 86042. Allow sufficient time for mail delivery to ensure receipt by due date and time. Late, facsimiles or emailed proposals will not be considered. Any cost incurred in preparing or submitting an RFP is the Proposer’s sole responsibility. HTHA will not reimburse any costs incurred as a result of the preparation of an RFP.

THE HOPI TRIBE  
OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
P.O. BOX 123  
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039  
PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928) 734-6611  
E-MAIL: [HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us)  
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF JULY 15, 2015

<b>Job #06-007 CHIEF PROSECUTOR</b> Office of the Hopi Prosecutor Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: July 27, 2015	<b>Job #06-013 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH THERAPIST</b> Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$45,760.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: July 27, 2015
<b>Job #06-015 TEACHER</b> Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,966.00 Number of Positions: 3 Closing Date: July 27, 2015	<b>Job #06-016 TEACHER ASSISTANT</b> Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$9.98 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: July 27, 2015
<b>Job #06-018 HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II</b> Office of Range Management Hourly: \$18.34 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: July 27, 2015 <b>Temporary 4 month position</b>	<b>Job #07-001 JANITOR</b> Office of Facilities & Risk Management Hourly: \$8.61 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: July 27, 2015
<b>Job #07-002 HR GENERALIST</b> Office of Human Resources Hourly: \$16.37 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: July 27, 2015	<b>Job #07-003 PAYROLL MANAGER</b> Office of Financial Management Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: July 27, 2015

A complete signed application must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; “see resume attached” on the application will not be accepted. Pre-background employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan plus Annual and Sick leave, 10 paid holidays and 1 floating cultural holiday.

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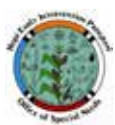
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# LOCAL NEWS



Rachel Cromer, [rcromer@aianta.org](mailto:rcromer@aianta.org)  
American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association

The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) proudly presents the 17th Annual American Indian Tourism Conference (AITC) “Introducing America’s Native Nations to the World,” hosted by the Southern Ute Tribe of Colorado at the Sky Ute Casino Resort in Ignacio, CO, Sept. 13-17.

The annual AITC provides attendees with a quality educational forum for tribes and organizations with travel and tourism initiatives. As tradition, the conference will kick off with a once in a lifetime experience, exploring the culture and history of our host and surrounding tribes and cultures through interactive mobile workshops. This year the workshops will feature a tour of Mesa Verde National Park, a tour of Chimney Rock National Monument and Southern Ute Tribal Campus, and the Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad and Durango Tour.

At this year’s conference, AIANTA will be unveiling, highlighting, and featuring a multitude of groundbreaking initiatives and projects from Indian Country’s tourism industry including the launch and debut of a landmark consumer-based Indian Country destination website; updates on the highly anticipated American Indians and Route 66 project as well as the Grand Canyon Desert View Tribal Interpretation project; more information about the recently introduced Native American Tourism and Improving Visitors Experience (NATIVE) Act; and more.

“Tourism is a 2 trillion dollar industry, and AIANTA strives to inspire tribes across the nation to take advantage of the vast opportunities for economic development that this growing industry presents,” said Camille Ferguson, AIANTA Executive Director. “With all of our exciting new projects this year, we know that our 17th Annual AITC will further the network of resources available to Tribal communities building their economic base through tourism.”

Whether a tribe or tribal organization is just entering the tourism arena and its operations, or has an experienced tourism department- AITC features something for everyone. The AITC delivers an outstanding lineup of leaders, tourism experts and dynamic speakers and presenters to share tourism knowledge, experience and best practices from around the country and the world.

The conference also includes exhibitors and artisans showcasing arts and destinations from across the country. In this year’s sessions, attendees will learn more about tribal tourism and business development, tourism marketing, how to work with the media, the international tourism market and how to enter that market, protection of tribal intellectual and cultural property, federal resources and programs, indigenous and cultural food product and business development, and more.

As the national organization representing the tribal hospitality and tourism industry, AIANTA will once again recognize the best of the Indian Country travel and tourism industry during its fourth annual Enough Good People Awards Banquet and Silent Auction. Enough Good People will be held at the 17th Annual American Indian Tourism Conference in Ignacio, Colorado on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

**Featured Keynote Speakers for the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual AITC include:**  
**Clement Frost, Chairman, Southern Ute Indian Tribe**  
**Senator Brian Schatz, U.S. Senate, Hawaii (invited)**  
**Senator John Thune, U.S. Senate, South Dakota (invited)**  
**Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Indian Affairs for Policy and Economic Development, U.S. Department of the Interior**  
**Ambassador Keith Harper, U.S. Representative, United Nations Human Rights Council, Geneva (invited)**  
**Ben Knighthorse Campbell, Former U.S. Senator, Colorado**  
**Joe Garcia, Consultant, Misty Lake; Head Councilman, Ohkay Owingeh**  
**David Uberauga, Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park**  
**Bill Hardman, President and CEO, Southeast Tourism Society**  
**Pam Inman, President, National Tour Association**  
**Sherry L. Rupert, President, AIANTA Board of Directors; Executive Director, Nevada Indian Commission**

**About AIANTA** - The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) is a 501(c)(3) national nonprofit association of Native American tribes and tribal businesses that was incorporated in 2002 to advance Indian Country tourism. The association is made up of member tribes from six regions: Alaska, Eastern, Midwest, Pacific, Plains and the Southwest. AIANTA’s mission is to define, introduce, grow and sustain American Indian and Alaska Native tourism that honors and preserves tribal traditions and values.

The purpose of AIANTA is to provide our constituents with the voice and tools needed to advance tourism while helping tribes, tribal organizations and tribal members create infrastructure and capacity through technical assistance, training and educational resources. AIANTA serves as the liaison between Indian Country, governmental and private entities for the development, growth, and sustenance of Indian Country tourism. By developing and implementing programs and providing economic development opportunities, AIANTA helps tribes build for their future while sustaining and strengthening their cultural legacy.

To learn more, please visit [www.aianta.org](http://www.aianta.org). For current updates, like us on [Facebook](#) and follow us on Twitter ([@OfficialAIANTA](#)).

*Registration Open for the 2015 American Indian Tourism Conference  
September 13 – 17 at Sky Ute Casino Resort [www.aitc2015.com](http://www.aitc2015.com)*

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## Hopi Christians Celebrate 71st Annual Hopi Camp Meeting



**From July 9-12, hundreds of people attended the 71st Annual Hopi Camp Meeting, to Worship and Fellowship under the 5 Houses Camp Meeting Arbor**

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

The 71st Annual Hopi Camp Meeting began on July 9 - July 12, with a delicious meal prepared by local women from the various churches on the Hopi Reservation and the Poston Community Church in Poston, AZ. Each camp day, the kitchen crew prepared 3 hot meals for the hundreds of people attending the Camp Meeting.

There were daily Devotions, Worship services, Singspirations, Music, Fellowship, Sharing and powerful Sermons delivered by local Pastors. There were also classes and activities for all the children who attended.

Each year, neighboring Navajo communities attend and actively participate in the Hopi Camp Meeting services. This year was no different, as there were several Navajo churches and congregation members who attended.

The Hopi Camp Meeting started forty-four years ago, by early Hopi Christians who were dedicated to their mission of spreading the Gospel. This retreat away from the village and away from their homes to fellowship with other Christians, provided renewal of their strength and spirits and gave them a sense of revival.

Because of the lack of transportaion in the earlier days, families would pack up as going on vacation and camp out for days until the Camp meeting was over.

I recall my Sayaa packing our bedding and clothing in her momokpi (angkan-gi’-Tewa) and carry on her back to 5 houses. We each carried a disposable suitcase (paper sack)

Many thanks to the leadership team who put the Camp Meeting together.

*We look forward to the 72nd Annual Hopi Camp Meeting in 2016!*

## Children enjoy Vacation Bible School at First Mesa Baptist Church

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

All summer long, children have enjoyed going to the First Mesa Baptist Church to participate in Vacation Bible School activities.

Many local children as well as surrounding community children, are dropped off each day by their parents to, join in church related summer activities.

The children enjoy their classes and especially enjoy arts and crafts, socializing with other children and playing games and other physical activities. The chil-

dren are provided healthy snacks and are provided lunch each day.

At the end of each VBS session, the children have a special evening performance for their parents and all Community members. Afterward, a Banquet meal is served for everyone in attendance.

For more information on youth activities or any activities at FMBC, call Pastor Taeil Lim at 928-737-2724 or contact one of the church leaders for more information: Assistant Pastor Kiyoun Choi, Pam Namingha, Arnette Beeson, Christine Nahsonhoya, Claudina Lomakema or Paul Yestewa.



**Monsoon rains do not stop the children from attending VBS**



**VBS teachers make it fun for children each day.**



Participants go through the DES eligibility process using the HFAP requirements: Complete a TANF application, meet income requirements, be an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe, reside on the Hopi reservation, may include non-Indian spouse, children, and other related family members, social security numbers and birth records for all household members, immunization records for minors in household, verification of school attendance for all children in household and cooperation with Hopi Tribal Ordinance #53 or

Support services participants receive: professional development training, transportation related expenses; i.e; transit tickets,

The HFAP/TANF receives funding federal funding from the Administration for Children and Families of San Francisco.

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JUNE, 2015 ARREST RECORD

**DISCLAIMER:** The arrest records are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The arrests listed here are only recorded for persons arrested by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services. *Hopi Resource Enforcement Services*

Troy Anderson Honahnie	Intoxication
Leroy Hongeva	Intoxication
Bradley Sekayumptewa	Intoxication
Ron Honahnie	Intoxication
Lucion Koinva	AGG DUI
Brenden Q. Coochyouma	DUI
Cliff Fredericks	Warrant
Leroy Kaye	Cite and Release for Intoxication
Joseph Leroy York	Cite and Release for suspended, revoked, cancelled license, failure to drive in one lane/unsafe lane usage
Rose Garcia	Cite and Release for Intoxication
Julian Phillips	Cite and Release for Intoxication, DUI, Reckless Driving
	Endangerment, Possession of Alcohol
Donovan Lincoln	Domestic Violence
Timothy Tso	Intoxication
Curtis Jackson	Warrant
Carlton Deneh Johnson	Warrant
Merwyn Arnold George	Intoxication, DUI, Possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, Unlawful flight from Pursuing Law enforcement
	Intoxication and possession of Alcohol
Maria Mitchell	Intoxication
Vernon Gilbert Dallas	Intoxication
Merwyn Bilagody	Intoxication
Christopher Selestewa	Warrant
Jordan Honyaktewa	Intoxication
Brandon Tishie	Warrant
Henson Begoshytewa	Intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia
Val Dawangyumptewa	Domestic Violence, Assault, intoxication
Moody Lomayaktewa	DUI, intoxication, excessive speed
Corwin Jenkins	Possession of alcohol, excessive speed
Curtis Kuwaninvaya	Possession of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, intoxication
	Cite and release for Intoxication, endangerment of a minor, abuse, endangerment
Elmeria Saufkie	
Vaughn Monongye Jr	Intoxication
Oran Selestewa	Intoxication
Dewayne Astor	Intoxication
Delbert Phillips	Warrant, Intoxication
Ronald Koopee	Agg Assault, Threatening Resisting Arrest, Intoxication
Kodi Tootsie	Warrant
Sheldon Rogers	Assault, Agg. Assault, Threatening, harassment, Disorderly conduct, endangerment, resisting arrest
Erickson Tessay	Intoxication
Brent Mutz	Intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property
Garrett James Pocheoma	Intoxication
Amber Lomayaktewa	Domestic Violence, Disorderly Conduct
Gary Nathaniel Bahe	Intoxication
Carmalita Bahe	Intoxication
Eileen Pawytewa	Intoxication
Dabke Honahni	Intoxication, Trespassing, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct
Harold Lomayaktewa Jr.	Possession of Alcohol, Intoxication, Possession of drug paraphernalia
	DUI, Intoxication
Earl Tso	DUI, Intoxication
Woody Coochwytewa	Possession of alcohol, DUI
Bradley Balenquah	Warrant
Carlton Johnson	Warrant
Patrick Allen Fred	Intoxication

Sen. Tester fights to increase opportunity for American Indian/Alaska Native Children

(U.S.Senate)—As the Senate debates the [Every Child Achieves Act](#) Senator Jon Tester is fighting to increase opportunities for children by expanding afterschool programs on reservations that are currently not available in many Indian communities. Tester today introduced legislation that creates a grant initiative to establish or maintain affordable before school, after school, and summer school activities for American Indian and Alaska Native children. According to The Afterschool Alliance, at least 40 percent of Native American parents say they are unable to enroll their child in afterschool programs because they are too expensive. “Children should not fall behind because they can’t access opportunities outside of the classroom,” Tester said. “Students who participate in extracurricular activities perform better in school and are more likely to graduate. My bill provides tribes the resources to create and maintain safe, nurturing and culturally-aware environments for children that need a place to go beyond the classroom.” Under Tester’s bill the grants would provide funding for three to five years at a minimum of \$50,000 per year. The total amount available for the grants would start at \$2 million and increase each year by \$2 million for five years. The grants would allow for federal food assistance and the construction of facilities. The grants would be administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In some cases afterschool programs [have helped increased](#) Native American graduation rates by approximately 40 percent, with the Boys and Girls Clubs reporting that 90 percent of their alumni graduation on time, compared to only 52 percent of all Native American students. Last month Tester [helped open](#) Thunder Park, a new skate part for youth on the Blackfeet Reservation in Browning, Montana. Earlier this week the Senate unanimously passed [Tester’s amendment](#) that encourages the Secretary of Education to receive input from local stakeholders before developing any new rules or regulations.

U.S. Sen. Tester secures win for Native Students

U.S. Senate- After the Senate passed his amendment to restore grant programs in Title VII of the *Every Child Achieves Act*, Senator Jon Tester, Vice Chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, released the following statement: “Restoring these initiatives will help students in Indian Country develop the tools they need to succeed. Today, the Senate took a step forward to live up to our moral and trust responsibility to ensure Native American students are getting the education and shot at success they deserve.”

Jemez Pueblo Commemorates 1680 Pueblo Revolt

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On Sunday, August 9, the quaint and sleepy village of Jemez Springs - popularly known for its hot springs, hiking, and art galleries, comes alive with the *12th annual Pueblo Independence Day Celebration starting* with a 7am pilgrimage run from Jemez Pueblo Plaza to Jemez Historic Site. Visitors to this free annual free event will also enjoy traditional Native dances, dine on authentic Native food, and shop Native arts and crafts. Three hundred and thirty-five years ago on August 10 and 11, 1680, the Pueblo People of New Mexico, aided by some Apache and Navajo allies, launched a successful rebellion against Spanish colonization. This 12th annual Pueblo Independence Day Celebration commemorates this historic event which shaped the course of New Mexico state history. Jemez Historic Site ranger Marlon Magdalena said, “Celebrating the day pays tribute to the Ancestors and shows appreciation for their sacrifices. Their brave resistance helped preserve the Pueblo way of life: our culture, our languages and our right to one day reclaim our aboriginal lands.”


**Schedule of events**  
Free Admission for all New Mexico residents with ID.

- 7am - Run begins at the Jemez Pueblo plaza. The general public is welcome to participate. Water stations will be available. 13 miles
  - 10am - Invocation and Welcome by Site manager Matt Barbour and Jemez Pueblo Officials
  - 10.30am-4pm - Enjoy traditional Native dances, dine on authentic Native food, and shop Native arts and crafts
- For more information the public may call Jemez Historic Site at 575-829-3530*
- ABOUT JEMEZ HISTORIC SITE**

A short drive from Albuquerque, Bernalillo, and Santa Fe, Jemez Historic Site is one of the most beautiful prehistoric and historic sites in the Southwest. It includes the stone vestiges of a 500 year old Indian village and the San José de los Jemez church dating to 1621/2. The village of Giusewa was built in the narrow San Diego Canyon by the ancestors of the present-day people of Jemez (Walatowa) Pueblo. The name Giusewa refers to the natural springs in the area. In the 17th century, the Spanish established a Catholic mission at the village. The mission was short-lived, and, in time, the people abandoned the site and moved to the current location of Jemez Pueblo. The massive stone walls were constructed about the same time the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The heritage center contains exhibitions that tell the story of the site through the words of the Jemez people. A 1,400-foot interpretive trail winds through the impressive site. **Driving Directions from Albuquerque**  
From I-25, Exit 242 take 550 west to San Ysidro, Right onto Route 4 for 18 miles

Child abuse prevention license plates support programs across Arizona

PHOENIX—More that 15 years ago, the Arizona Community Foundation, the Governor’s Office of Youth, Faith and Families, and *The Arizona Republic* partnered to establish the Child Abuse Prevention License Plate program to raise funds for projects and programs throughout Arizona that prevent child abuse, stopping the pain before it starts. This year, more than \$475,000 in grants were awarded to 20 organizations from around the state, from Mohave to Maricopa to Santa Cruz counties. The programs funded represent a diversity of approaches to preventing child abuse and promoting healing. Parenting classes, support groups and arts camps were among the projects funded. “Thank you to every Arizonan who purchased a child abuse prevention license plate this year,” said Debbie Moak, Director of the Governor’s Office of Youth, Faith and Families. “It was because of your support that we are able to impact these deserving nonprofits.” In Northern Arizona, Chicanos por la Causa – Coconino County received a grant to support its Active Parenting Program, and the Haven Family Resource Center received a grant for its child abuse prevention programs. A grant to the Flagstaff Medical Center fully funded its Darkness 2 Light and Stewards of Children program offered through the Safe Child Center. In Yavapai County, Prevent Child Abuse Arizona, Yavapai Regional Medical Center and the Verde Valley Medical Center received grants for educational programs promoting child safety and family health. In Maricopa County, grants awarded supported prevention programming facilitated by the Child Crisis Center, Arizona Children’s Association, Phoenix Children’s Hospital and Jewish Family and Children’s Services as well as the Southwest Human Development Fussy Baby Helpline. In southern and southeastern Arizona, grants supported parent education and abuse prevention programs facilitated by Casa de los Niños, Parent Aid Child Abuse Prevention Center and Child and Family Resources. Through special legislation enabling the license plate program, this specialty plate has been available for purchase from the Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division since November of 1999. Currently, more than 16,000 vehicles are registered in the program. Plates are sold for \$25 each, of which \$8 is a special plate administration fee and \$17 is a tax-deductible annual donation. Along with the Arizona Community Foundation and The Arizona Republic Charities, additional funding partners include BHHS Legacy Foundation, Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust, The Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust and the Valley of the Sun United Way. Established in 1978, the Arizona Community Foundation is a statewide family of charitable funds supported by thousands of Arizonans. With more than \$713 million in trust and endowment assets, ACF is among the top 30 community foundations in the nation and is certified under the National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations. Last year, ACF and its six Affiliates awarded more than \$41 million in grants and scholarship funding to some 3,000 nonprofit organizations, schools and government agencies. More information is available at [www.azfoundation.org](#).



**Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative**  
*A Project of The Hopi Foundation*

In collaboration with the Hopi Jr/Sr High School,  
invites you to join us for

**“Parent & Youth Resource Night”**  
**“Walk not in front, nor behind, but with me..”**

Share an evening with us to learn about all the resources and programs that can assist your youth toward success!!

**DATE: Thursday, August 27TH, 2015**  
**TIME: 5:30PM-8:30PM**  
**LOCATION: Hopi Jr/Sr High School Gymnasium**

Any questions please contact: Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative  
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