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Paamuya

*Month of Life at its
Height - Positive
Hopi Life*

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

- Aug. 10, 1680- Franciscans killed (Orayvi, Awat'ovi, and Soongopavi).
- Aug. 12, 1680- Pueblo Revolt which forced the Spanish out of the Southwest.
- Aug. 20, 1629 Franciscans arrive at Awat'ovi to establish a mission.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Headstart Recruitment
Accepting applications
Contact: 928-734-3513

CERT Basic Training
8/18-20: 8-5pm Wellness
Ctr. Info: 928-734-3663

Basic Sign Language
8/18: 130-330 Shungopavi
Contact 928-734-3419

Food Handlers Training
8/19: 1-3p Kykotsmovi
Contact 928-737-6281

Dept Veterans' Visit
8/24: 10-2p Cancer Suport Ctr
Info: 928-734-6421/3462

HOYI- Resource Night"
8/27: 530-830p HJSHS
Contact 928-734-2380

Free E-Waste Event
8/29: 8-1p Navajo County
928-532-4124 / 928-337-3565

Tewanima Footrace
9/6 Shungopavi Village
Contact 928-734-2543

Am.Indian Tourism Conf
9/13-17: Sky Ute Casino
Resort www.aianta.org

Climb the Mesa Event
9/13: 7a Hopi Cultural Ctr
Contact # 928-734-1151

8th Annual Senior Field Day
9/17-18: 9-3 Moenkopi
Senior Ctr. 928-283-8025

Farmers Market/Exchange
9/19: 8-2p Hopi Veterans
Memorial Ctr. 928-637-3465

Tuhisma Market
10/10-11: 9-5p Veterans
Mem. Ctr 928-221-6759

Veterans Banquet
11/10: 6p HVMC
Info: 928-734-3461-3462

Veterans Day & Parade
11/11: 9-3pm HVMC
Info 928-734-3461/3462

Hopi Tribe offers statement in the Colorado Gold King Mine Release of Contaminants

Louella Nahsonhoya
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The Hopi Tribe Office of the Chairman offered a statement in response to the Aug. 5 announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of the release of contaminants from the Colorado Gold King Mine in Silverton, Colorado into the Animas River.

The EPA was doing an investigation of the

Gold King Mine to assess the on-going water releases from the mine and assess the feasibility of further mine remediation when the water began leaking above the mine tunnel. It is estimated that over 3 million+ gallons of stored water has spilled into the Animas River.

A Press Release dated Aug. 11 from the Office of Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie stated, "the discharge of contaminants (from the Gold King Mine) will not impact

the drinking water on the Hopi Reservation. Hopi drinking sources are not located near the affected area. The Hopi Tribe will continue to monitor this situation in coordination with the federal agencies and inform the public if any risk is posed to the Hopi public."

The discharge continues to move downstream and into the San Juan and Colorado Rivers, and may affect the Ute Tribe and Navajo Nation.

Honyumtewa speaks on behalf of Hopi Tribe at United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland



HRES Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumtewa spoke on behalf of the Hopi Tribe at the U.N. 8th session in Geneva, Switzerland July 22

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As a new incoming administration in 2014, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie was faced with a great challenge to protect Hopi Culture and Traditions. One priority issue that immediately came to attention was the continued violation of the human rights of the Hopi people in the auction and sale of ceremonial and sacred items of cultural patrimony in Paris, France.

The Hopi Tribe has been vigorous in asserting its sovereignty to stop the illicit transfer to the international markets and auction sales at the EVE Auction House in Paris, France of Hopi katsina friends. Despite protest, administrative and legal actions, the auction sales took place on April 2013, December 2013, June 2014, December 2014, June 1, 2015 and June 10, 2015. During this time the Hopi Tribe gained the support of the Arizona Congressional Delegation, Zuni Pueblo, Acoma Pueblo, Yavapai-Apache Nation and Hualapai Tribe.

On July 3, 2015, the Hopi Tribe received accreditation as a registered participant in the United Nations, Eighth Session of the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and to speak on the panel titled "Reversing the Plunder: Working for an International Mechanism



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for Repatriation of Ceremonial Objects and Human Remains." The Chief Ranger, Ronald Honyumtewa was designated as the representative of the Hopi Tribe. Mr. Honyumtewa is Sun Clan from the Village of Lower Moencopi, a cultural practitioner, farmer and Chief Hopi Resources Enforcement Services officer of the Hopi Tribe.

Chief Honyumtewa arrived in Geneva, Switzerland on July 19, 2015 and actively participated in and made statements on the Hopi experience of the auctions sales in Paris, France.

Chief Honyumtewa arrived in Switzerland and met with representatives, Honor Keeler (Association on American Indian Affairs), Andrea Carmen (International Indian Treaty Council), Edward Halealoha Ayau (Kingdom of Hawaii), Karla General (Indian Law Resource Center), and Heather Whiteman Runs Him (Native American Rights Fund) who all made statements at the United Nations Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNEMRIP) on issues tribal nations and Indigenous Peoples face in reference to Human Rights violations, Human remains, Funerary objects, sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony. With the recommendation, statements could be made within the United Nations EMRIP on Agenda Item 4 (Panel discussion on Indigenous Peoples human rights in relation to business enterprises), Agenda Item 7 (Study and advice on the promotion and protection on the rights of Indigenous Peoples with the respect to their cultural heritage). Statements were prepared and made by requesting, and researching the United Nations General Assembly Resolution; A/ HRC/EMRIP/2015/2, A/HRC/27/13, A/HRC/17/31 and A/HRC/21/53. A joined statement by the Hopi Tribe, Association on American Indian Affairs and Kingdom of Hawaii on Agenda Item 9 (Proposals to be submitted to the Human Rights Council for its Consideration and Approval).

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Hopi Reservation hit hard by Rains and Flood damages

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni



Hopi Dept of Transportation was kept busy repairing flood damages and road repair (Pictured: falling rock from mesa leading up to First Mesa Villages)

PHOTOS BY: HRES Lt. Willis-Sequi Naha



Due to recent torrential rains and severe flood damages on the Hopi Reservation and surrounding areas, Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie issued an Emergency Declaration directing the Department of Public Safety, et.al. "to activate the Emergency Operations Center to perform the property damage/condition assessments, plans of action, monitoring, mobilization of human and equipment resources, identification of financial resources, and the delivery of emergency services to be coordinated with other county, state and federal agencies."

Emergency Declaration issued by Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie on page 2

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

New Enrollees add to
Tribe’s Membership

Mary Polacca
Hopi Enrollment Office

On July 28, 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 50 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 August 1, 2015 is: 14,187. 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.

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**EMERGENCY DECLARATION 02-2015
FOR HOPI RESERVATION AND SURROUNDING AREAS**

WHEREAS, due to heavy rains during the week of August 8, 2015 and more rainfall anticipated through the week on the Hopi Reservation, the Hopi villages and surrounding areas, has caused local roadways including Highway 264 to be damaged and impassible including rock and mudslides, the possibilities of damage to water, sewer, telephone lines; flooding of homes, possible damage to cemeteries; and

WHEREAS, such natural disaster related to weather has negatively impacted the daily lives, health, safety and welfare of the residents, communities, schools and emergency services on the Hopi Reservation and surrounding areas; and

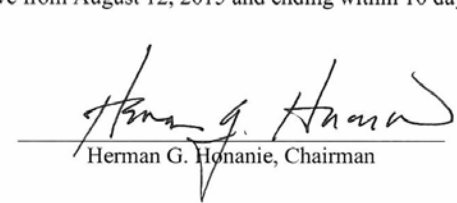
WHEREAS, local resources of the Hopi Department of Transportation have been maximized and/or exceeded as a local emergency response, and additional resources will be requested from the Arizona Department of Transportation, Navajo County, Federal Highway Administration and Federal Emergency Management Agency; and

WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribal Council recognizes its responsibility for the effective use of tribal resources to protect the health, safety and welfare of the Hopi and Tewa people; and

WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribal Council and Executive Officers have the authority to declare Emergency and Disaster Declarations for natural disasters that affects and impacts the Hopi Reservation and surrounding areas, including emergency, mitigation and preparedness planning for funding from local, County, State and Federal sources;

FURTHERMORE, we direct the Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services, Hopi Department of Transportation, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Hopi Emergency Medical Services, and the Hopi Emergency Response Team and NIMS trained staff to activate the Emergency Operations Center; to perform the property damage/condition assessments, plans of action, monitoring, mobilization of human and equipment resources, identification of financial resources, and the delivery of emergency services to be coordinated with other county, state and federal agencies; and

FINALLY, this Emergency Declaration on the Hopi Reservation and surrounding areas due to heavy rainfall is effective from August 12, 2015 and ending within 10 days of this date.



Herman G. Honanie, Chairman

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The first Hopi statement was made on Agenda Item #4 that addressed the business practices of international auction houses, repositories and museums. The statement includes a commitment for fair, transparent and effective mechanisms for access to and repatriation of ceremonial objects in the international arena. The SARLU EVE and Conseil des Ventes Volontaires (CVV) auction house has never allowed the Hopi Tribe to have access to the katsina friends, nor an open, transparent dialogue for an examination of provenance or to identify the origin of the katsina friends. The Hopi statement also recommended the adoption of a document “Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights” implementing the United Nations ‘Protect, Respect and Remedy Framework’. Chief Honyumptewa stated, “States should set out clearly the expectation that all business enterprises domiciled in their territory and/or jurisdiction respect human rights throughout their operations” and “Such practices are not only a violation of human rights and international law, but the traditional and tribal law of the Hopi Tribe”.

The second Hopi statement was made on Agenda Item #7 addressing the study and advice on the promotion and protection on the rights of Indigenous peoples with respect to cultural heritage. The World Conference on Indigenous Peoples in Operative Paragraph 27 specifically calls for the creation of mechanisms for international repatriation. The creation of these mechanisms should be considered within the cultural heritage study, in particular, the practical aspects of its implementation, including: 1) the entity that will oversee this implementation and monitor its progress among nation-states and business entities; 2) ongoing funding; and 3) how the UNEMRIP will ensure the human rights of Indigenous Peoples are maintained throughout this process. This statement calls for the creation of mechanisms for international repatriation and sets out steps and a Working Group to accept grievances, investigate and return to the countries of origin. The request of the Arizona Congressional Delegation and supporting U.S. Tribal Resolutions were submitted to the United Nations EMRIP at this time.

The third Hopi statement was made on Agenda Item #9 in support of the Association of American Indian Affairs and the Kingdom of Hawaii for the study on Indigenous International repatriation, focusing on the concerns expressed by Indigenous Peoples and seeking a response from states, museums, collectors, private auction houses and other repositories. These concerns include 1) failure to consult with Indigenous Peoples, 2) no evidence of consent to hold sacred objects of cultural patrimony, 3) refusal to provide supporting archival and documents to assist with identifications, 4) failure to repatriate or engage in communications towards repatriation, 5) placement of preservation conditions on repatriations and 6) forcing Indigenous Peoples to buy back their ancestors, sacred and ceremonial objects. These egregious and ongoing human rights violations occurred in the past and continue today.

The fourth statements were made at the side session, “Reversing the

Plunder” addressing the issues of the Hopi Tribe, in particular, to end to the illicit trade in Indigenous ancestral remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony. Inclusive within this industry are the auction houses and the French government through the SARLU EVE and Conseil des Ventes Volontaires (CVV) that sold Katsina Friends, which are sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony to the Hopi Tribe, in 2013, 2014 and 2015. The repatriation of Katsina Friends was supported by U.S. Senators and Representatives, the Hualapai Tribe, Acoma Pueblo, and the Pueblo of Zuni, among others.

Presents during the hearings at the United Nations were, United States, Finland, Europe, Denmark, Chile, Africa, Paraguay, Japan, Turkey, Brazil, Germany, Bangladesh, European Union, Russia Federation, Indonesia, Spain, Algeria, Malaysia, India, Greece, Australia, Columbia, Cuba, Switzerland, Panama, New Zealand, Canada, Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico, Holy See (Vatican Representative) and representative countries also expressed full support of the positions of the Indigenous Peoples and the Hopi Tribe. The United States stated “the U.S. is committed to help recover Native American human remains and cultural property that was stolen, looted, trafficked or otherwise acquired” and recommended that “countries amend domestic legislation that inhibits the recovery and repatriation of Native American cultural property”.

During the statements on Agenda items 4, 7 and 9, copies of the statements were made available which were all taken by nations in attendance at the United Nations EMRIP. Copies of the Hopi Tribal Resolutions along with the Hualapai Tribe, Acoma Pueblo, and the Pueblo of Zuni were also given to United States, Canada, Holy See (Vatican Representative) Guatemala, Mexico and New Zealand, Bolivia who are in support indigenous peoples and the Hopi Tribe. Representatives from various museums and Human Rights commission are also in full support on the return of our Katsina friends.

The Hopi Tribe and Chairman Honanie are proud of the efforts made by Chief Honyumptewa and to acknowledge the assistance of, Honor Keeler (Association on American Indian Affairs), Andrea Carmen (International Indian Treaty Council), Edward Halealoha Ayau (Kingdom of Hawaii), Karla General (Indian Law Resource Center), and Heather Whiteman Runs Him (Native American Rights Fund). The Pueblos of Zuni, Acoma and the Hopi Tribe are planning a conference to address the next steps for addressing our mutual concerns. The Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo recently met with the Hopi Tribe for advice on how to address their repatriation efforts. The next United Nation EMRIP Session will be held in September, 2015 to follow up on the recommendations for the study and repatriation mechanisms to be adopted. The Hopi Tribe will participate and include the recommendations of all concerned pueblo peoples.



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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. Quochytewa, 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. Quochytewa, 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. Quochytewa, Sr., Kyakotsmovi
Peter Shelton, Jr., Kyakotsmovi
Norman Honanie, Kyakotsmovi
**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. Quochytewa, Sr., Kyakotsmovi
Norman Honanie, Kyakotsmovi

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LOCAL NEWS

Pit Bulls attack Polacca resident while out on walk

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Milton Poola was out for a walk in Polacca at about 7:15pm on June 15 when he was attacked by two black pit bulls coming from the south and two brown pit bulls from the north. The dogs came toward Poola barking aggressively and Poola knew he was in trouble and outnumbered. He couldn't defend himself as one of the black pit bulls lunged at Poola followed by the two brown pit bulls that began biting his right leg. While the dogs attacked Poola he struggled to stay on his feet so he wouldn't fall because and he knew the dogs would gain advantage and he would be done. There was an embankment nearby and Poola rolled onto it to try getting away, but the dogs ran up from the side and began attacking again.

"I could feel them biting into my flesh," said Poola. "I yelled for help when I sensed someone standing in their doorway on the south side; two or three kids came out of the house but they didn't do anything. I know they heard me."

Poola was trying to figure how to get to the porch of a house nearby and looked for sticks, stones, barbed wire or anything to fend off the dogs, but there was nothing in sight. He kept kicking and trying to fight off the dogs as best he could, when he heard a car screeching to a stop. A woman and her son were driving by when they saw Poola being attacked. The mother and son chased the dogs away. Poola said he was thankful they showed up at that moment because he felt weak and his adrenaline was wearing off. He assessed his injuries and felt blood running down his legs and arms. The woman got a shirt

from her car and wrapped Poola's arm and drove him to the Hopi Health Care Center. The woman's son stayed behind to find out who the dogs belonged to.

When he arrived at the clinic, Poola was in shock trying to comprehend what had just happened. He said he didn't feel the severity of his injuries until the nurses began cleaning his wounds and he saw fatty tissue coming out.

"My wounds looked like shrapnel wounds," said Poola. "That's what it felt like or what I compared it to."

When his wounds were cleaned, he felt the pain. Poola said a Contract Doctor on duty assessed his wounds and felt he needed surgery because there were many deep wounds. Before he was airlifted to Flagstaff Medical Center that evening; nurses administered pain medication along with Tetanus and hemoglobin shots.

Poola gave his statement to a the BIA Police Officer who took pictures of his wounds and told him he would talk with the Hopi Prosecutors Office and follow up with him. To date Poola, said he has not heard from the officer.

He didn't need surgery after all but his wounds were cleaned again then stapled; a total of 16 on his right elbow. He was discharged from the FMC on June 16 in the early morning and had no way of getting home because he had been airlifted to the hospital. HHCC sends patients out to contract hospitals but do not follow-up on their discharge, nor do they provide transportation back home. They essentially leave them stranded, unless family members make arrangements to pick them.

"I wanted to go home and I saw a cab driver and I asked him to drive me home," said Poola. "I paid a couple hundred dollars, but I was glad to be home."

The aftermath of the situation has left Poola visibly upset and has thought of taking matters into his own hand by finding the dogs and killing them. He has since been looking for the dogs but and has not been able to locate them, but did find out who they belonged to.

After three weeks had gone by, he contacted Catherine Wright of the Hopi Tribe's General Counsel's office. Poola said he knew Wright was working on the Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance. He learned that the Resolution was signed but not presented to Hopi Tribal Council (HTC). On July 31, he was invited to a meeting regarding the Small Animal Control Ordinance facilitated by the new Public Health Compliance Officer, Madeline Sahneyah. At the meeting they discussed the Ordinance said Poola, and but to his dismay, there were no HTC members and also felt that Law Enforcement Services should be involved in the discussion. At the meeting, Poola offered some suggestions on how dog owners should be penalized. His suggestions were to have dog owners be fined \$1000 and put in jail for one and a half years and have the dog euthanized; or \$5000 fine and put in jail for a year and put the dog owners pictures out in the public like they do sex offenders.

"God forbid this happens to a tourist," said Poola. "They can sue the tribe or the village."

Poola said he would like HTC to pass the Small Animal Control Ordinance because it is imperative. He said he is sure they can find funds to support the Ordinance.

Poola is not completely healed as he still experiences pain where he was bitten and had to get Rabies treatment that consists of several shots.

SMDS students receive school supplies on their first day back



Children in Ms. Holly Laban's 2nd grade class pose with their backpacks of school supplies



Students from Ms. Youvella's 4th Grade Class

Deborah Secakuku Baker, Interventionist
Second Mesa Day School

"Strengthening our Future", is the motto adopted by Second Mesa Day School (SMDS) for the 2015-16 school year! This motto was evident the first day of school, August 12, 2015 by the incredible staff and administration that has been assembled for the school year and by the 300 + students that have been enrolled this year from grades Kindergarten to Sixth Grade.

Students brought smiles and excitement as they returned from the summer months to see old friends and

meet new ones. Parents were just as happy to see other parents; hugs and handshakes could be seen and teachers greeted their classes with great enthusiasm!

"Strength for the Future" also comes to SMDS from the non-profit organization, Partnerships With Native Americans (PWNA) formally, National Relief Charities based in Phoenix, Arizona. PWNA supports Native families and students throughout the United States by providing donations of household items and toiletries on a monthly basis. These items are presented to families at the end of every Parent Advisory Committee meeting held on the second Wednesday night of each month at

SMDS. (Contact: Ms. Harriet Tenario, Parent Liasion)

On this first day of school the PWNA provided school supplies of paper, pencils, colored pencils, erasers, pencil sharpeners and a drawstring bag for each student. In addition SMDS provided each student with brand new backpacks emblazed with the school's name and mascot.

SMDS offers a generous Thank you to the Partnership With Native Americans and the SMDS School board for supporting our student body! We also welcome individuals, programs and organizations to join our SMDS family. Together we "Strengthen Our Future." Go Bobcats! Have a Great School Year!

Kykotsmovi Village Outlines Village Priorities and Concerns

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Kykotsmovi village has a governing body that includes a Governor, Village Board of Directors (BOD) and Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) Representatives who are elected by a voting process and all serve two year terms. HTC Representatives are Nada Talayumptewa, Miona Kaping, Aldon Mooya and Norman Honanie. Talayumptewa and Honanie's terms are ending in November. Village Governor is Anthony Puhuyesva; BOD members are Chairwoman Jerolyn Takala; Vice Chair Cheryl Tootsie; Dawn Humetewa; Velleda Sidney; Gladys Onsa; Elizabeth Nasewytewa and Phillip Quochoytewa.

The Village Administration is overseen by the Community Service Administrator (CSA) Gloria Lomahaftewa. As CSA, Lomahaftewa develops goals and objectives and oversees a budget of \$375,000 which is appropriated to all villages each year from the Hopi Tribe's H-13 funds. Her goal is to maintain a strong village and provide services, such as water and sewer to the village and businesses, two schools, store, tribal government, post office and the Hopi Foundation. The village uses their funds for maintenance of water and sewer; community buildings and vehicles; youth and elderly programs and supplies. The village has a total of seven employees all paid by Tribal Allocation funding and elected officials, excluding HTC Representatives, receive a stipend paid by community carryover funds. Lomahaftewa said a ma-

jority of the funds is used on maintenance of water and sewer.

Village issues/concerns: 1) One water well pump stopped working: to date it has been fixed, but tests are still being conducted; 2) Street repairs and safety: the village has had issues with traffic through the villages where motorist are speeding and not cognizant of residents and children in the area. 3) Animal control: there has been an increase in stray animals in the village. The village along with the Coconino Humane Society did a round-up of stray dogs; a total of 69 dogs and puppies were picked up; 4) Abandoned building and vehicles is another issue the village is dealing with, as they can become hazardous to the community.

Current priorities: get another water tank and upgrade the small water pump, repair the streets, improve playground for children, improve traffic control, establish a new store, complete bus stops and work with the schools to have one common bus stop for children in the village.

"There are six buses that come through the village to pick up students and it is becoming a safety issue," said Lomahaftewa. "Along with the buses are tribal employees coming through the village; it's a concern."

The village is working with the Kykotsmovi Economic Board (KEB) in locating an office space they will use during the construction of the new Village Store. The KEB oversees the Village Store which generates money for the village. The village received donations from KEB two years ago and was used to establish a water meter

system. Members of the board are Talayumptewa, Kaping, Fred Shupla and Lionel Puhuyesva.

Other services the village offers its members are food boxes from the food bank two times a month, community activities and holiday activities, summer and elder youth programs and bulk item pickups. Every year the village designates a day where they have a village clean up and community members can drop off big items at the designated area. The village has one major event that occurs annually and brings a lot of vendors to the community is the Annual Christmas Parade. Lomahaftewa said the money generated from the parade helps to offset the cost of the parade. Aside from the parade are the ceremonies that are held according to the Hopi calendar.

The proposed 10% cut that was agreed by the Hopi Tribal Council last year due to the projected income declining will result in the villages losing some funds said Lomahaftewa. "All the CSA's have their own prospective regarding the cut," Lomahaftewa said the cut will definitely impact them because they use their funds to operate water and sewer, maintenance of village buildings and vehicles. Although they have been able to operate under that amount since the amount gone up a couple years ago it will still affect them because there will be situations that come up, such as the water issue. She added that the CSA's have written a letter to council to saying they don't want a cut in their budget, but says they haven't gotten a response from them.

LOCAL NEWS

Partnering Workshop held for SR 264 Chip Seal Project

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

A Partnering Workshop for the SR 264 Chip Seal Construction Project was held at the Holbrook Fire House in Holbrook, Az. The project is located on SR 264 on the Hopi Reservation in Coconino County between mileposts 361.30 to 373.50 and mileposts 340.24 to 359.60. The construction includes double application of pavement chip seal, pavement markings and other miscellaneous work. The project is expected to last 60 working days.

Team members gathered to discuss the Chip Seal Project, any known challenges, the partnering agreements and the evaluation system. The Team includes staff from ADOT, the Hopi Tribe and Cactus Construction Company.

Partnering is a structured process for collaboration and teamwork based upon common goals and objectives that allows groups to achieve measurable results through agreements and productive working relationships. Partnering helps form the basis for an excellent working relationship. Successful partnerships are built on a commitment by its members to stand by and hold true to a set of common principles. These principles define the values of partnering at its core and include: Communication, Commitment, Cooperation and Continuous Improvement.

Commitment to and application of the Partnering principles will facilitate long-term positive relationships and ensure the project is completed successfully.

SR 264 Chip Seal Construction Team mission and values:

Work closely together to achieve team goals; Function as a highly performing team; Stay on schedule and under budget and Complete a high quality project

Team Goals:

- Keep safety as a top priority!
- Use open and honest communication
- Use top quality materials
- Complete project on time
- Keep schedule updated
- Keep stakeholders informed
- Use top quality traffic control devices
- Communication with traveling public and Hopi Tribe is a top priority
- Keep Hopi Environmental Office informed
- Use local employment and tribal resources when needed and available

Partnering Champions take on the role of monitoring the success of the partnership, ensuring that goals and objectives are accomplished and assessing partnering evaluation data. It is a Champion’s responsibility to ensure that the project team adheres to the agreements established by the team and inform new members joining the team about partnering principles, project goals and issue resolution processes.

The Partnering Champion for this project will be: Beau Wagoner for ADOT and Mike Martin for Cactus Transport, Inc.

Partnering Evaluation Program (PEP) evaluations will be completed by team members and collected by the Partnering Champions monthly.

The traffic on SR 264 is the primary route for Hopi Tribal members and the team will remain aware of potential traffic impacts and will commit to high quality public information

Rod Wigman will work on outreach to the Hopi tribe, including reaching out to the radio station. Message boards will also be placed on both sides of the road project to notify the traveling public of road restrictions.

There will be a moving operation for the four mile section, which may cause delays:

- Message boards will be used on both sides of the job
- Flagging of major cross roads will take place
- There is a bid item for local law enforcement and it is up to the contractor if this is needed
- Traffic is heavy in the morning and afternoon with commuters to Tuba City

Members of the Partnership Group are: MacKenzie Kirbie- ADOT; Brant Honahnie- Hopi TERO office; Phil Poseyesva- Hopi Tribe HEPO; Michael Lomayaktewa- Hopi DOT; Alfonso Sakeva- First Mesa; Denise Hamill- ADOT; Rosalie Gabaldon- ADOT Holbrook; Elliott Koinva- ADOT Keams Canyon; Richard Young- ADOT Holbrook; Matt Drake- CACTUS Asphalt Construction; Mike Martini- CACTUS; Adam Jackson- CACTUS; Nancy Cardonas - CACTUS; Lynn Johnson- ADOT Holbrook; Beau Wagoner- ADOT; Mike Neal- ADOT; Carl Ericksen- ADOT; Tom Gray- ADOT; Marilyn Fredericks- Hopi Tribe Office of Chairman; Leon Lomake-ma- Hopi Tribe Revenue Commission; Merwin Kooyahoema- Hopi Tribe Revenue Commission

HOPI RESOURCE ENFORCEMENT SERVICES

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Kykotsmovi, AZ 96039

JULY 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*

Rulon Tungovia	Endangerment or Abandonment of a Minor, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Davin G. Huma	Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Tilford Tungovia	Cite & Release: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Nuvadi Dawahoya Jr.	Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Evan Dawavendewa	Aggravated DUI
Vaughn Sumatzkuku	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Wilfred Tewawina	Intoxication
Edwin Lomayaktewa	Intoxication
Darren Harris	Intoxication, Warrant
Patricia Pawytewa	Intoxication
Davis Cook	Intoxication
Darice Masawytewa	Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Stephen Pawytewa	Intoxication, Warrant
Garrett J. Pochoema Sr.	Intoxication, Threatening, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Lawful Arrest, Assault, Warrant
Dwight Armstrong	Intoxication, Warrant
Darrell Sahmie	Intoxication
Raynard Navasie	Intoxication
Georgene Puhuyaoma	Possession of Alcohol, Endangerment or Abandonment of a Minor, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Jarrett Puhuyaoma	Intoxication
Neil R. David Jr.	Intoxication
Elan Nash	Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct
Vaughn Sumatzkuku	Intoxication, Criminal Damage to Property, Disorderly Conduct
Caldon Koinva	Aggravated DUI, Possession of Alcohol, Reckless Driving
Crystal Abaloogalook	Intoxication
Leandra Sandoval	Intoxication
Ned Zeena	Warrant, Possession of Alcohol, Giving False Information to Police Officer
Julian Phillips	Warrant
Sharilyn Martinez	Warrant
Rachelle Tungovia	Warrant, Intoxication
Betsy R. Chase	Cite & Release: Excessive Speed and No Child Restraint
Bruce Koyiyumptewa	Cite & Release: Criminal Damage to Property, Disobedience to Police Officers, Reckless Driving
Brandon M Begay	Cite & Release: Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Calvin Pavatea	Cite& Release: DUI, Possession of Alcohol, Intoxication
Adam Tso	Assault, Criminal Damage to Property, Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Cody D. Schulman	Intoxication
Jonas Jim	Intoxication
Robert Honahnie	Intoxication, Criminal Damage to Property, Endanger-
ment	
Donovan Wilson	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Timothy Tso	Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication
Wilfred Duwyenie	Intoxication
Valerie Etsitty	Warrant
Bonnie Lomahoema	Intoxication
Laurel Nehoitewa	Disorderly Conduct
Wanema Garcia	Aggravated DUI, Intoxication, Endangerment or Abandonment of a Minor
Heather Rogers	Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Assault
Amber Garcia	Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct
Darren Pooyouma	Intoxication
Irvin Poleahla	Criminal Damage, Intoxication
Levon Nahpi	Domestic Violence, Assault, Criminal Damage to Property, Intoxication
Lambert Nahsonhoya	Intoxication, Warrant
Florine Lomahaitewa	Intoxication
Francis A. Begay	Possession of Alcohol
Julian Phillips	Warrant

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Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative

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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
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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
(928) 734-2380



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ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



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MOENCOPI DAY SCHOOL**
Updated: August 7, 2015
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Teacher Assistant (Special Education)
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Accounting Technician II -Procurement
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ESS Teacher Assistant One to One
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HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF COLLECTION



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

Hank Naha, Jr.	Raechelle/Niclaire Antone	Alton Pashano
Andreana Burton	Kianna Soohafyah	Judy Polingyumptewa
Brent Charlie	Brandon Dacawyna	Erin Talayumptewa
Eugenia Dacawyma	Lenell Tuchawena	Kenneth Ovah
Belena Harvey	Martin Dallas	Jason Yaiva
Patricia Holmes	Lester Honie	Lydia Honwaima
Lyndon Honwytewa	Althea Lomahquahu	Garilynn Kate Hayah
Stephanie Hyeoma	Deidra Namingha	


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

LEGALS

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IN THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT, KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA
Case No. 2015-CV-0023, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS
In Re the Guardianship of: Malayiah Jan Hyeoma, Hopi Census #1610-3474, Date of Birth: 09-04-1997, An Incompetent Person, And Concerning: Tressa and Taft Collateta, Jr., Petitioners.
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4. If you do nothing, the court may give judgment for what the petition demands.
Dated: 07/13/2015
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Danielle Amber Honahni
Case No. 2015-CV-0080, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Danielle Amber Honahni has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Danielle Amber Honahni to Danielle Amber Seckletstewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice.
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I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.

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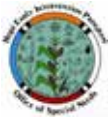
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LOCAL NEWS

ASU’s Tribal Nations Tour makes stop at Hopi High

Submitted by:
Stan Bindell

Arizona State University’s Tribal Nations Tour was part of the back-to-school assembly on the first day of school, Aug. 11, at Hopi Jr/Sr High School.

ASU Tribal Nations Tour Moderator Victor Begay said they already had stopped at Mingus High School in Cottonwood, but had several other stops coming up including First Mesa, Leupp, Kayenta and Tuba City.

Begay told the students that 70 percent of Native Americans graduate from high school, only ten percent go onto college and only one percent of that ten percent will graduate from college.

“We want to change those numbers,” he said. “We want you to be ready. Your job is to show up for school every day, work hard and do your homework.”

Begay said he would like students to attend ASU, but if they don’t he urged them to go to college somewhere.

Shaundiin Parrish, second attendant to Miss Indian Arizona, bragged that ASU has the largest Native American population among any college in the nation. She told the Hopi Jr/Sr High School students that Northland Pioneer College is a good place to start because it’s local.

Miss Indian ASU Brooke Overturf, who graduated from St. Michaels High School, told the students to ask questions, start strong and finish strong. She is majoring in computer engineering at ASU.

Miss Hopi Auri Roy said speaking to start the year is awkward because she’s getting old. She said education does not stop after high school as students should plan on attending college, so she urged

her fellow students to take advantage of every opportunity. Roy said students should get involved with sports and make this a year of memories.

Hopi Jr/Sr High School Superintendent Gregory Sackos said students should make this year one of the most memorable in their lives. He said it begins with relationship building.

“Seniors, this year will be what you make of it,” he said.

Hopi High Principal Charles Gover told the students that the passing period between classes will be four minutes this school year.

“Back in the day, Coach Baker ran the mile in four minutes,” he said. “if you’re not in shape to make it in four minutes you can take JROTC or PE.”

Gover said the consequence for tardies is after-school detention.

Hopi Jr/Sr High School adopted a homeroom for this school from 8:30-9 a.m., so students will have a chance to work on their planners, attendance, tardies and test scores. He added that disciplinary infractions carries over from each year to the next.

Gover said the students are being prepared to take the place of the long-time serving staff members such as Gerald Flud, Harvey Honyouti and Rick Baker.

“Those are some awesome folks,” he said.

Gover commended the cafeteria for having the best food.

Hopi Junior High Principal Fernando Madrid, who previously served as assistant superintendent at Peach Springs, said each student will do their best academically for seventh and eighth grade. He said athletes need to remember that they are students first.



Miss Hopi Auri Roy speaks to students at Back to School Assembly



Miss Indian ASU Brooke Overturf encouraged HHS students to finish strong as she spoke with Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Superintendent Dr. Gregory Sackos



ASU Tribal National Tour group with Moderator Victor Begay

Huma learns from ASU summer Journalism Institute

Jennifer Huma
HHS Bruin Times

This summer I had the amazing opportunity to attend Arizona State University Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication summer high school journalism institute and it was one of the best journalism experiences I have had.

My first few days at ASU were busy but fun. All students sat in on presentations by important professional journalists that covered a variety of stories in their career. Each individual gave essential information to our group and motivated us to continue our work as high school student journalists.

I was assigned to the digital media group with several other talented student journalists from Arizona schools. We focused on doing video camera interviews, editing them and then producing a written story and posting it on our website, The Pitchfork Post.

Dave Cornelius, a journalism professor

at the ASU Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, taught us all we needed to know about the digital world of journalism. It was an eye-opening experience staying at a college campus and meeting deadlines for my stories. It was a challenge, but a good challenge that I now know what to expect when I go to college.

As our days went by to the end of our summer journalism institute, all of the students left with a new view of journalism. Some said maybe it wasn’t just fit for them to continue, but most had a positive view and said they will continue with journalism whether it was broadcasting or digital work.

Every single moment at ASU was fantastic for me. I gained knowledge about communications thanks to counselors, professors, students and advisors at Cronkite, and I hope to share it with those who also have an interest in journalism.

Hopi High School student reflects on summer activities

Micah Chee
HHS Bruin Times

The major activity I did this summer was work with my grandpa. He taught me how to paint.

While working with my grandpa for the summer, we managed to paint Headstarts. The two Headstarts we painted were in Hardrock and in Chinle. While working with my grandpa, I learned multiple skills.

The skills I learned are mostly painting related. I learned how to clean a pump that sprays paint. Also, I learned to paint with a roller. I learned that working is all

part of growing up.

Having a job is all part of growing up. Being an adult means having bills and when you have a job it makes meeting payments easier. Working with my grandpa has shown me that I have lots of responsibilities.

With the money that I earned while working, I used it to buy myself school clothes. I also used it to buy myself school supplies. With funds I had left, I saved it for emergencies or to have fun.

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LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Foundation presents Part 2 of 2015Mid Year Report

Natwani Coalition

The Natwani Coaliton's activity to date includes the bi-monthly airing of the Hopi Farm Talk show on KUYI Hopi Radio, the revisions of the Hopi Natwani for Youth Curriculum, and support of the 2015 Hopi Farmers Market & Exchange event. With guidance and direction of our Community Advisory Board, the activities bring about issues facing our local Hopi food system and agricultural traditions.



Youth Farm Talk Interns on-air live

This summer a partnership between our program and KUYI Hopi Radio created the first ever Youth Farm Talk held on July 16th. Youth interns worked together for three weeks to produce and create content on the topics of food and farming. Five youth interns from the Hopi community: Brady Namoki, Ezra Albert, Mariah Namingha, Yoiwmana Pooyouma, and Timothy Grover participated in this first pilot youth program. Our heartfelt thanks to the community and KUYI volunteer Tim Nuvayaoma in helping our younger generations who want to continue learning the significance of our traditional way of life through farming and agriculture. Kudos to the youth who also did a awesome job in sparking that conversation to keep learning.

The Natwani Coalition invites you to join any or all upcoming events:

- August 15, September 19, and October 3: Hopi Farmers Market & Exchange at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center from 8am to 2pm.
- September 17 - Hopi Farm Talk on KUYI Hopi Radio

Last but definitely not least, we say farewell to Natwani Coalition Program Manager, Samantha Antone. Samantha is now returning to the Hopi school system as a second grade teacher at First Mesa Elementary School. Over her 5 years of working for the Natwani Coalition, she led the completion of the Hopi Natwani for Youth Curriculum, broadened our relationships within the community and among other indigenous groups advocating for food security, and expanded programming in our community to uplift and strengthen Hopi agriculture and foods. We give our heartfelt thanks to her hard work she placed into her work that will carry this program into the future. Askwali! Kwa Kwa!

To our Natwani Coalition friends: *I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to all who have influenced, molded, and guided me. I was so lucky to have such great teachers and mentors to help me culturally and professionally grow. Thank you for allowing me into your life and accepting me with open arms in this workplace. I will forever carry the lessons, all the many stories and important knowledge you have given me. Askwali, Kuna'a!" Samantha Antone*

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC)

In March, HSAPC initiated a youth mentoring group using the American Community Corrections Institute (ACCI) curriculum. The eight week study group guides self-directed learning and challenges participants to explore, evaluate and take ownership over their choices and discover their own solutions. ACCI is just one set of tools HSAPC Mentors use in providing education to our clients. The youth and their families celebrated at end of the program when each participant shared their experiences with their parents and family members. Parents and family shared how students are being more cooperative and helpful at home. Through the generosity of our donors HSAPC is able to provide for the costs of all material and certificates of completion to the students.



HSAPC Staff Member Racheal Povatah with the Be Hopi, Be Healthy Camp kids

In July, HSAPC participated in the "Be Hopi, Be Healthy Camp". Mentors Racheal Povatah and Shawn Namoki provided learning activities on communication and leadership using interactive games to encourage youth to make healthy decisions.

We would like to acknowledge the accomplishments of our very own HSAPC Mentor, Shawn Namoki, Sr., Who completed Level 1 Certification as a Suicide Prevention Trainer. He plans to share this information with our Hopi community to help shed light on the need for a Crisis Response Team when dealing with a death by suicide. We at HSPAC look forward to learning more from Shawn and working to strengthen our local support network to help prevent the contagion of suicide from occurring and spreading in our community. Follow us on our HSAPC Facebook page to see our up to date news and activities.

HF Strategic Planning Session, a Vision of 50 Years

The Hopi Foundation hosted a Strategic Planning Session on April 19-21, 2015 at the Kykotsmovi Village Community Building. The session was facilitated by Lesley Kabotie of Indigenous Collaboration Consulting of Denver, CO and Susan Secakuku of Sipaulovi Village. A special presentation was provided by Diane Devine-Yazzie, Executive Director of the Phoenix-based Native American Connections.

Day one included former Foundation leadership, staff and special guests to help create a historical timeline of the work that the Foundation was engaged in over the past

28 years since its founding in 1987. This exercise allowed participants to walk through history of not only The Hopi Foundation's activities but also identify the changes that have occurred in the Hopi community overall. These changes helped to frame understanding of the decisions that shaped the growth and activities of the Foundation.

Day two began the reporting from each project of the Foundation to share the journey that each have taken in their own development and provide an update to their current goals to strengthen their services both short- and long-term. Capacity Building Director Marissa Nuvayestewa and Diane Yazzie presented the Financial Sustainability Matrix model that The Hopi Foundation will be using to launch the next phase of its internal capacity building work that will support our growth and development.

Day three of the planning session challenged participants to develop a 50-year strategic vision through consensus building workshops and working together to further define a focus that The Hopi Foundation can follow over the next 2 generations of its growth. Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of HF, elaborates that "Planning is a traditional practice we do naturally as clan members, caretakers, and as community and cultural stewards. Being able to map out our future for the next 2 generations may seem lofty for others, but due to our cultural history we have built the capacity to think long-term and strategically how we want to make a difference for our community. Due to the serious economic challenges that our community is currently facing, we need to affirm our role in this work and build capacity within to meet our part of that challenge."

HF Hosts 2015 Mandela Washington Fellows



Mandela Fellows with HF Executive Director Monica Nuvamsa (ctr)

On Saturday, July 29, The Hopi Foundation hosted 25 guests from various countries of Africa who are part of the 2015 Mandela Washington Fellowship Program. Each participant was selected for their community and civic leadership work and many represented non-governmental organizations based in their home countries.

The visit took place at The Hopi Foundation in Kykotsmovi, Arizona and joined by other local nonprofit organizations including the 2015-2016 Miss Hopi 2nd Attendant who performed a Hopi Water Maiden Dance as part of a cultural exchange with the fellows.All participants joined to share commonalities in addressing social and economic needs of their communities. Given the diversity among the fellows, each expressed their learning from one another and the unique challenges that they share culturally or regionally across their communities. The fellows learned about the culturally-based approaches that The Hopi Foundation and its partners engage community in their advocacy, programs, or services. Each fellow also expressed their appreciation to experience an indigenous community of the U.S. as for many, this was their first visit.

Upon returning to Africa, the Fellows continue to build the skills they have developed during their time in the U.S. through U. S. Embassies, four Regional Leadership Centers, the YALI Network, and customized programming from USAID and affiliated partners. Through their fellowship, Mandela Washington Fellows have access to professional development opportunities, mentoring networking and training, and seed funding to support their ideas, businesses and organizations.

The Hopi Foundation thanks the following community partners for their participation: Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse, DNA Hopi Legal Services, Lori Piestewa Post 80 Veterans Organization, Hopi Credit Association, Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative, Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center, Hopi Leadership Program and ASU College of Public Service and Community Solutions.



Sharing cultures 2014-2015 Miss Hopi First Attendant Paula Elmer

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