



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, Number 02

TUESDAY, January 19, 2016

PAAMUYA

January

*The moon of 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- September
Toho'osmuyaw- October
Kelmuya- November

This Month In Hopi History

- Jan. 1, Hopi leaders imprisoned at Alcatraz for 8 months
- Hopi Ancestors build houses in dry caves in the Four Corners region, A.D.
- Betatakin and Keet Seel occupied by Hopi Clans, A.D. 1260-1300

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DHHS Medical Transport

1/21: No Service
928-734-3421

Food Handlers Training

1/19: 1-3p First Mesa
Baptist Church
928-737-6281

District 6 Consultation Mtg

1/19- Bacavi Community
1/25- Kykotsmovi Comm.
1/26- Hotevilla Elderly
Youth Ctr.
928-7343701/738-0018

HJHS Basketball Schedule

1/20: 4p @ TseHootso
1/23: TBA- Varsity Only
@ Tuba City Boarding
1/26: 4p vs Naa'tsis'aan (H)
1/27: 4p vs Tonalea (H)
1/29: 4p vs Pinon (H)

HHS Basketball Schedule

1/20: 430p @ Ganado
1/22: 230p vs CampVerde (H)
1/23: 12p @ Tuba City
1/26: 4p @ St. Michaels
1/29: 4p @ SedonaRedRock
1/30: 130p vs RedMesa (H)
2/2: 4p @ Show Low

VA Benefits Session

1/22: 10-1p Hopi Veterans
Ofc/ Cancer Support Serv
928-734-3461-3462

Tùtuwuts Hintsakpi

1/25: 530-6p First Mesa
Elementary Sch.
928-737-2581

Sparkle- Dance your

way to feelin' Fabulous
1/27: 530-7p Veterans Ctr.
928-734-3432

Hopi Health Summit

1/28: 830-5pm Hopi Vet-
erans Memorial Center
928-734-3401 or 4-6385

Wood Harvest 2016

1/30: 8-2p Hart Ranch
1/31: 9-2p Hart Ranch
928-734-3603/3607

SMDS Co-Ed BBAI Tourney

2/5-7: Second Mesa Day
Troy 928-266-9581/3775
tlomayava@yahoo.com

Valentines Bazaar

2/2 - 2/13: Times vary
Hopi Cultural Ctr 928-734-2401

Hopi Tribal employees participate in Cervical Cancer Awareness Walk



Meredith VanWinkle, Health Educator and Coordinator for Cervical Cancer Awareness month has a goal to educate people on cervical cancer

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

January is designated as Cervical Cancer Awareness month and the Hopi Cancer Support Services (HCSS) program is out in full force educating the community

on the Human Papilloma-virus (HPV) and promoting prevention education.

Statistics show that cervical cancer is the second, next to breast cancer, to be diagnosed in Hopi women. Cervical cancer can be detected and treated

early through regular pap screens.

Meridith Van Winkle, Health Educator for the Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Screening Program said the theme for the Cervical Cancer Awareness month is, "My

Sisters Keeper, A Shared Journey through Life".

"We came up with the theme because as women we feel connected through our Hopi culture and clanships," said Van Winkle. "I want women and men who attend my presentations to

learn something new and be able to go to the next person and pass on the information they have heard about cervical cancer. I want the community to help us spread the word."

Cont'd on P9

Imitations by non- - native Koshare dancers upsets tribes

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Pictures of non-natives dressed up in Native American (Hopi and Pueblos) ceremonial regalia imitating their dances surfaced on Facebook in early Dec. The non-Native group is the Koshare Indian Dancers who are members of the Boy Scout Troop 232 of La Junta, Co.

The photos have upset many Hopi and Pueblo people on Facebook who have shared the photos and page with the Hopi Tribe's Cultural Preservation Office (CPO) asking them to look into it.

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of CPO said he found out about the Koshare Dancers through email from Hopi individuals and from Richard Davis, Manager of KUYI Radio.

"Richard said the radio station was receiving a lot of calls from concerned Hopi's regarding the Koshare dancers," said Kuwanwisiwma. "We went to their website and we were surprised that we didn't know about them because they have been dancing since the 90's."

Kuwanwisiwma was

disturbed and became concerned after seeing a video of the Koshare Dancers imitating a Hopi ceremonial dance that he wrote a letter to the Koshare Dancers Board of Directors.

In his letter dated Dec. 7, 2015, Kuwanwisiwma states, "...the Koshare Dancers are mimicking Hopi Butterfly, buffalo and Tewa ceremonial clowns and the Hopi people have suffered unwelcomed intrusion into its culture, unwanted commercial and academic exploitation and the taking of pieces of our culture. This must stop."

The Koshare Indian Museum Inc. and Board of Directors who are identified as the sponsors of the Koshare Dancers responded on Dec. 17, 2015 saying, "Out of respect to the Hopi Nation, the Board of Directors of the Museum has cancelled the 2015 presentation of the Winter Night Dances until there has been an opportunity to discuss in a timely manner the matters expressed in your letter. We have the utmost respect for the solemnity, dignity and religious significance of Native American culture."

Cont'd on P8

HJSHS welcomes Athletic Director Ricky Greer



Rick Greer stands next to mascot, the Bruin Bear

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Jr./Sr. High School welcomed Ricky Greer as the new Athletic Director. Greer, a native of Winslow, AZ and graduate of Grand Canyon University, started his position in October. For the last ten years, he was a teacher at Winslow High School and seven of

those years he taught Biology and Anatomy.

Greer served as boys head basketball coach for seven years and helped the baseball and football program.

"Growing up in Winslow, you get familiar with Hopi," said Greer. "I have always wanted to be in a leadership role so when this position opened, I applied for it."

Cont'd on P4

Tribal Council approves \$21,154,750 FY 2016 Operating Budget

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

As reported in the January 5 edition of the Tutuveni, the Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-003-2016 on Dec. 23, 2015, approving the FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget and Expenditure / Appropriations Language.

The FY 2016 General Fund Operating Budget was approved in the amount of \$21,154,750.00 (Twenty one million, one hundred fifty-four thousand, seven hundred fifty dollars).

The approval also authorizes the Tribal Treasurer to draw down from the Bureau of Indian Affairs' unrestricted Proceeds of Labor funds, as appropriated for the Hopi Tribe.

A breakdown of Hopi Tribe's FY2016 Projected Revenue and Budget amounts approved for Villages, Branches of the Government, Departments and tribal programs can be seen on page 2.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

FY2016 Hopi Tribe General Fund Revenue Projections (as of 12/14/15)

NATURAL RESOURCES	2016 Revenue Projections
Mining Royalties	14,730,000.00
Water Draw	597,672.99
Peabody Annual Non-Recoupable Rental	60,000.00
Peabody Annual Admin Fee	30,000.00
SRP GENERATION PERFORMANCE	1,365,000.00
SubTotal	\$ 16,782,672.99
TRIBAL PROGRAM REVENUES	
Court Fines & Forfeitures	94,380.00
Court Costs	333.00
Practice Fees	12,800.00
Filling Fees	3,360.00
Copying Costs	295.00
Tribal Employee Rights Fees (TERO)	25,000.00
Revenue Commission Bus. License/Fees	75,000.00
Tour Permits	1,260.00
Business Sales 3% paid from businesses	132,394.00
SubTotal	\$ 344,822.00
Loan Interest & Rentals/Leases	
KoKopeli Inn	22,002.75
Three Canyon Ranch	6,775.47
Walpi Housing	87,226.20
Legacy Inn (MDC)	326,797.23
Water Treatment Plant (MDC)	38,657.00
Moenkopi Utility Authority (Upper Moenkopi)	9,000.00
T Mobile Lease	8,108.40
Canyon Farm Cell Tower	32,144.76
APS Annual (from 500k V Line ROW)	521,632.00
Questar Southern Trails Pipe Line ROW	377,306.07
Rental Income-Bill boards	15,434.00
SubTotal	\$ 1,445,083.88
Miscellaneous	
PROCEEDS OF LABOR	426,414.00
Indirect Cost Recovery	866,367.83
Investment Interest Income	1,089,389.82
Dividend income	200,000.00
SubTotal	\$ 2,582,171.65
TOTAL FY 2016 General Fund Revenue Projection	\$ 21,154,750.52
WGaseoma, Hopi Tribe Budget Analyst 12/14/15	

Clarification Statement from Budget Oversight Team (BOT)

In response to the article “Hopi Resource Enforcement responds to H-13 budget cuts” published in the January 5 edition of the Tutuveni, the Budget Oversight Team offers the following Clarification Statement. Tutuveni Editor

Submitted by the Hopi Tribe Budget Oversight Team

The Hopi Tribe’s 2016 budget process delegated the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) to work with tribal programs to develop an annual budget for consideration by Hopi Tribal Council (“Council”). BOT followed the Council’s written directive to incorporate a 10% budget cut from the 2015 General Fund Budget. This reduction responds to declining revenues which support annual Village allocations, Department/Programs and Regulated Entities, including the Council.

The decision on how to meet the 10% less target allowance was initially left up to each department, and then with further input from the BOT – who met with all affected departments - to achieve the overall 10% reduction as mandated by the Council. BOT recommended additional cuts for those programs showing unexpended funds at the end of each funding year. For Example, the BOT learned that Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) was given a one-million dollar increase during the 2010 budget process. HRES used a majority of that allocation for salary raises. As a result, HRES has a reduced operational budget and a large salary line item. In addition, BOT observed that in 2013, HRES had \$83,000 in unspent funds and in 2014 \$55,000 was unspent.

It is important to note that while HRES will receive 1.3 million dollars of Hopi money (approved on December 23, 2015 by HTC), they receive federal funding from the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Grant and from the Department of Justice and have access to funding from the Navajo Nation’s Rental Payment which funded vehicles. Managing a large million dollar budget like HRES is the responsibility of the director and in this case the Chief Ranger. Based on this type of information, BOT made its recommendation.

It is ultimately Council that makes the final decision on budget appropriations for each program. While HRES is an important and needed service for Hopi, it is important to recognize that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Hopi Office of Law Enforcement Services otherwise known as “BIA Police” is the primary law enforcement agency for Hopi. BIA has its trust responsibility to provide for the welfare and safety of all tribal communities throughout Indian Country.

Those charged with recommending a final budget along with Council recognize that it is hard to cut program budgets but in lean times, tough decisions, supported by department data, must be made. The BOT has made every effort to fairly distribute these budget cuts in a meaningful way with careful consideration that ensures ongoing services will be available to the Hopi people. BOT appreciates the ongoing cooperation of each department to achieve this goal.

Hopi Tribe Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget

PROGRAM(S)	APPROVED BUDGET
VILLAGES	
Upper Moenkopi	375,000.00
Lower Moenkopi	375,000.00
Hotevilla**	375,000.00
Bakabi	375,000.00
Oraibi**	375,000.00
Kyakotsmovi	375,000.00
Shungopavi**	375,000.00
Sipaulovi	375,000.00
Mishongnovi**	375,000.00
Walpi	375,000.00
Shitchumovi**	375,000.00
Tewa	375,000.00
Yu-Weh-Loo-Pah-Ki	375,000.00
SubTotal	4,875,000.00
LEGISLATIVE	
Tribal Council	884,649.00
Tribal Secretary	236,953.00
Digital Records	0.00
Land Team	16,200.00
Water/Energy	16,200.00
Law Enforcmt Team	16,200.00
Trans Task Team	16,200.00
Gaming	16,200.00
Enrollment	155,089.00
Treasurer	236,346.00
BOT	8,168.00
SubTotal	1,602,205.00
EXECUTIVE	
Chairman's Office	412,377.00
Vice Chairman	346,707.00
Executive Director	239,118.00
Public Relations	100,484.00
Arnold & Porter	440,000.00
General Counsel	615,099.00
LCR Litigation	500,000.00
Lobbying	160,000.00
Prosecutor	548,759.00
Tutuveni	219,037.00
Domestic Violence	109,424.00
SubTotal	3,691,005.00
JUDICIAL	
Tribal Courts	1,000,000.00
SubTotal	1,000,000.00
HOPI ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY	
Hopi Assisted Living	150,000.00
SubTotal	150,000.00
DEPT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SV	
DCHS	75,365.00
HVMC	149,031.00
Veterans Seviles	117,155.00
OAAS - Elder Com	5,000.00
OAAS - Adm/Nutr	60,741.00
OAAS - Adm/Nutr	0.00
SubTotal	407,292.00
DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES	
DNR Manager	143,739.00
Office of Hopi Lands	234,603.00
Land Info System	236,216.00
HRES	1,309,138.00
Hopi Water Res	229,204.00
Range Mgt-Constr	147,507.00
Veterinary Services	184,475.00
Cultural Preservation	317,925.00
Grazing Hearing Board	5,225.00
Peabody Audit/Compl.	70,144.00
SubTotal	2,878,176.00
DATS	
Financial Management	1,435,619.00
Human Resources	412,877.00
MIS (IT)	811,538.00
SubTotal	2,660,034.00
PUBLIC WORKS	
Public Works Mgr	126,603.00
Solid Waste	928,391.00
Hopi Senom Transit	110,236.00
Facilities/Risk Mgt	1,069,729.00
Utilities	280,000.00
SubTotal	2,514,959.00
OCP&ED	
Com Plan/Econ Dev	172,492.00
SubTotal	172,492.00
DEPT OF Ed	
Depart of Ed	206,925.00
SubTotal	206,925.00
SOCIAL SERVICES	
Indigent Burial	25,000.00
SubTotal	25,000.00
DPESS	
DPESS Manager	209,997.00
Structural Fire	212,396.00
SubTotal	422,393.00
REGULATED ENTITIES	
Revenue Com.	180,066.00
T.E.R.O.	91,912.00
Election Office	106,022.00
Public Def./DNA	257,269.00
SubTotal	635,269.00
CONTINGENCY FUND **	
Contingency	0.00
SubTotal	0.00
BUDGET TOTALS	\$21,240,750.00
Less Fringe Benefit Adjustment	-\$86,000.00
TOTAL FY 2016 BUDGET	\$21,154,750.00
TOTAL REVENUE PROJECTIONS	\$21,154,750.00

Approved by Hopi Tribal Council 12/23/15
Yes 12, No 5 WGaseoma, Hopi Tribe Budget Analyst 12/14/15

STAFF

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

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

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

EDITORIAL BOARD
Belma Navakuku
Stan Bindell
Angela Gonzales

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

CIRCULATION
The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 3,400 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices.

LETTERS TO EDITOR and
GUEST SUBMITTALS
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Submittals should be limited to 500 words. Letters may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
Director/Managing Editor
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Hopi Tribal Council Action Items/Reports

By: Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

EDITORS NOTE: Not all Agenda items entertained by the Hopi Tribal Council are reported in the Tutuveni; only those at which a reporter is present.

Action Item 122-2015: To approve a Memorandum of Agreement Between Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation and Hopi Tribe/Office of Special Needs (Author Lorencita Joshwe-seoma, Director, DHHS/OSN)

The Tribal Council entertained Action Item 122-2015 authored by Lorencita Joshwe-seoma, Director DHHS/OSN, seeking to approve a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Hopi Office of Special Needs and the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation. In her presentation to the Tribal Council, Joshwe-seoma said the Department of Health Services wishes to enhance its services in early detection and intervention of children with special needs and disabilities in the Moenkopi and Tuba City areas. Currently children from Kykotsmovi to Jeddito receive regular intervention services provided by the local office; however, those from Moenkopi receive limited services due to the location of Program personnel/office. The MOA will establish a partnership with the Tuba City Regional Health Care Center by providing a screening room to be used by the Hopi Office of Special needs to better identify and serve their target population. It was noted that most children from Oraibi to Moenkopi receive their health services at TCRHCC. The Program is available to children 0-3 years of age. The Action Item/Resolution to approve a Memorandum of Agreement between TCRHCC and the Hopi Tribe DHHS/Office of Special Needs was approved by a majority vote of the Tribal Council.

Action Item 007-2016: To adopt the Hopi Human Resources Policy Manual with an effective date of Jan.1, 2016 (Author Lisa Pawwinnee, Director Office of Human Resources)

Hopi Tribal Council entertained the Action Item/Resolution to adopt the Hopi Tribe Human Resources Policy Manual as presented; however, did not approve pending further discussion.

Action Item 008-2016: To approve a Settlement Offer regarding the Morgan Keegan Litigation (Author Chairman Herman Honanie)

Chairman Honanie presented the Tribal Council with a brief overview of the Morgan Keegan (MK) Litigation case and a Settlement amount agreed to by the Tribe's Morgan Keegan Investment Team. Honanie said the case was an extremely difficult case and through years of investigations, discussions, mediation and arbitration; the Tribe was told there was not much, if any, they could recover from the losses, since it seemed the Tribe was fully aware of all the transactions made. MK produced proof of hundreds of documents in which the Hopi Tribe knowingly authorized all the investment transactions. Chairman also reported that the Tribe had actually made money from the investments; although there was much more millions of dollars that was lost through "all kinds of ridiculous fees," duplication of fees and double charging investment transactions. "This is what we are trying to get back" said Chairman Honanie. Due to the Statutes of Limitations and the Tribe running out of time;

the Team, along with the Tribe's lead Attorney Norberto Cisneros felt the settlement amount offered by MK in the amount of \$8,250,000.00 (eight million two hundred fifty thousand dollars) was the best the Tibe could recover from the investment firm. Discussions ensued and newly elected Moenkopi Representatives were adamant and not comfortable with approving a settlement amount without knowing more detailed background information to share with their constituents - the Hopi people. "It is their money, the money belongs to the Hopi people" said a Councilman. A suggestion was made from Kykotsmovi Representative Norman Honanie to schedule a time (in January) for a summary presentation by lead Attorney Cisneros to educate newly elected Council representatives on the case and explain the details of what transpired. A majority of the Council members expressed their frustrations but agreed this case was causing the Tribe more money on lawyers and the fact that time was running out. A motion was made to accept the settlement offer and the Action Item and Resolution was passed by a vote of 14 Yes, 4 No, 1 abstention (Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr presiding and not voting). Moenkopi Representatives LeRoy Shingoitewa, Michael Elmer, LeRoy Kuwanhoiyma and Bruce Fredericks voted No and First Mesa Representative Dale Siquah abstained his vote.

Reports: Hopi Health Care Center Update Report(Daryl Melvin, CEO)

Daryl Melvin presented highlights of a prepared Hopi Health Care Center / Indian Health Services Fourth Quarter Accomplishments Report for the period: 10/1/15-12/31/15 (see Report below) Due to time constraints, the presentation was not finished. Before ending, however, Melvin quickly informed the Council about the required health care coverage and requirements by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Melvin said Native Americans are exempt and can apply for an Exemption Letter at the Hopi Health Care Center which can then be submitted to the IRS. The Exemption letter is good for a lifetime. He encouraged those with questions on the Exemption Letter to go to HHCC and speak with a Benefits Coordinator. Melvin also invited everyone to attend the upcoming Health Summit scheduled for Jan. 28.

Other: Kevin Lomatska re: Letters dated Nov. 19 and May 14, 2015

Kevin Lomatska, Hotevilla Village Interim Board Chairman appeared before the Tribal Council regarding letters he and the Hotevilla Interim Board of Directors had written to Council; to which they never received a response. The letters raised concerns & allegations about Tribal Council Secretary Vernita Selestewa's involvement in Village politics and affairs (Selestewa is a village member of Hotevilla). Lomatska said Selestewa was abusing her authority as Tribal Council Secretary. Lomatska also alleged that Village funds approved by the Tribal Council had been misappropriated and misused by the former Administration and Board. Responding to Lomatska, Tribal Council Chairman Herman Honanie said this issue was a village matter and had to be addressed at the Village level. Honanie also said Selestewa was a regular tribal employee, hired as secretary for the tribal Council and was not an appointed/elected official. As a Village member, she has the right to participate in village affairs and voice her opinions. Selestewa's participation in Village politics seemed to

be Lomatska's main focus, along with questioning why Council did not acknowledge and/or reply to the interim board's letters; but yet responded to the other faction – the Hotevilla Village Board (elected Board) – who earlier in the month were placed on the Council's agenda to present their side of the story re: the dilemma at Hotevilla. Lomatska's presentation caused Tribal Council to go into Executive Session to discuss the allegations and concerns regarding Tribal Secretary Selestewa. No information is available on results of the executive session.

Council approves new Enrollment applications, bringing the total Hopi Tribal Membership to 14,261

On Jan. 6, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 43 enrollment applications for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and the following named enrollees, or their sponsors, have authorized their names to be published in the Hopi Tutuveni. Based on Tribal Council's action, the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of January, 2016 is: 14,261. Note: the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

- Bacavi Village Affiliation:**
Alexander Gibson Nephi
Ava Grace Nephi
Braysen Michael York
Hotevilla Village Affiliation:
Steven Garcia Dawawendewa
Dylan Rey Satala
Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Roxie Loladean Armstrong
Aaron Charley Holmes
Brenda Hazel Holmes
DeMarco Mike Holmes
Ernest Trott
Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
Kayla Marie Lupe
Hope Ann Marques
Mason Qotsawyma Poleviyaoma
Anthony Daniel Ruiz
Daniel Gabriel Ruiz, Jr.
Ernie Ray Ruiz
Nathaniel Xac Ruiz
Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Abigail Summer Dow
Alexander Ensign Dow
Parker David Dow
Talon Hopkin Dow
Trevor Cannon Dow
Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:
Isaac Kelhoya Horace
Sichomovi Village Affiliation:
Kaili Nicole Poleheptewa
Qamra Lei Poleheptewa
Tewa Village Affiliation:
Taylan Royal Fragua
Chancellor Zaiden Oldmouse

SPECIAL NOTE: The Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office is requesting assistance from members of the Hopi Tribe to update address data on record with the Enrollment Office. If a person is residing off the Hopi reservation or has returned back to the reservation, please contact the Enrollment Office at (928) 734-3152 or by U.S. mail at: Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office/P.O. 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ

Hopi Health Care Center / Indian Health Service Quarterly Report

By: Daryl Melvin, Hopi Health Care Center Chief Executive Officer

Renew and Strengthen Partnerships with Tribes

Oct. 8: For Hopi culture appreciation day, a guest speaker provided a cultural presentation on Hopi values for all HHCC staff.
Oct. 21: Provided the keynote address at the Hopi Domestic Violence Awareness Conference organized by the Hopi Tewa Women's coalition to end abuse.
Oct.30: Completed HHCC site lease National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documents. The Lease Boundary survey was completed on Nov.30 and Categorical Exclusion completed on Dec. 31.
Nov. 4: Held Diabetes Expo with HHCC PHN department who provided health screening to approximately 125 attendees.
Reform the IHS
Oct.14: Formal planning session on the Health Summit. This is a joint initia-

tive between the HHCC and Hopi Tribal health programs. The intent is to conduct a comprehensive planning process of the local rural health care system by evaluating and analyzing community needs.
Oct.22: Completed a joint program review between the Hopi Tribe Behavioral Health, the HHCC, and the Phoenix Area Consultant.
Nov. 3: Health Summit kick-off, which included the Tribe's release of a community-wide survey to gather information on service needs of the local population. The kick-off coincided with the Hopi Diabetes Expo.
Nov. 13: Quarterly HHCC Governing Board meeting with community representatives in attendance.
Dec. 3: Presentation on KUYI radio to discuss the Health Summit and its intent and community-wide survey.
Dec. 11: Closed commu-

nity-wide survey for the Health Summit. Preliminary report of findings completed Dec. 30. Information will be presented to the Tribal Council and at the Health Summit on Jan 28.
Improve the Quality of and Access to Care
Nov. 11: New Chief Nurse Executive, CDR Maria Grace Gomes start date.
Nov.17-18: Meeting with Hopi Tribal Cancer program staff at AZ Tribal collaborative conference with the intent of providing awareness and information on tribal and state cancer programs.
Nov. 9: Held the carpet installation pre-construction conference. Dec. 31 installation work completed throughout the hospital including tribal health program areas.
Dec.4: Entered a Collaborative Agreement with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH)

to support HHCC Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE). The U.S. Dept. of Justice/Office of Justice Programs/Office for Victims of Crime, in partnership with the National Institute of Justice, awarded a grant to the MDPH for a pilot project to create a National Sexual Assault Tele-Nursing Center. HHCC was selected as a pilot site and will be served by the TeleNursing Center. The Center will provide HHCC clinicians who care for sexual assault victims with live 24/7 access via audio-visual technology to assist with sexual assault forensic examinations.
Dec. 31: Submitted the Joint Commission general application for Accreditation for the HHCC.
Make all our Work Accountable, Transparent, Fair and Inclusive
Oct. 1: Completed national transition to ICD-10.

Nov. 9: HHCC business team collaboratively established the FY2016 third-party collection goal of \$20,000,000.
Dec. 8: Presented to the Hopi Seniors Committee on HHCC services and the Health Summit.
Dec.10: Held Emergency Management team training session to review the HHCC organizational response to a community wide disaster.
Dec. 16: Conducted an organizational-wide code black drill that included Hopi Tribal first responders.
Customer Service Accomplishments (Internal, External, Organizational)
Oct. 5: Customer service week activities featured the "Smiles are Contagious" campaign. The intent was to share with HHCC staff the positive impact personal greetings and smiles have on patients and customers.
Nov. 4 & Dec. 2: Conduct-

ed two Team Work training sessions with providers and nursing staff.
Nov. 3, Dec. 1 & Dec. 8: Completed three work sessions for part one of the Executive staff training on Leadership. The training expedites normalization of new Executive team members and provides team focus on HHCC operational goals.
Dec. 4-5: Chief Operating Officer and Chief Financial Officer completed the Authentic Leadership Training. This training helped them define their authentic leadership style in order to be a more effective leader/ communicator. The training also helped attendees discover and clarify strengths of their leadership style, learn practical tools, and gain confidence to put into practice.
Dec. 9: Conducted the first work session or part two of the Executive staff Organizational Learning.

LOCAL NEWS

"Sumitunatyat Akw Lomaqatsit Pasiwnayani"
"Empowering and Creating a Pathway of Wellness Through Shared Goals"

HOPI HEALTH SUMMIT



January 28, 2016
8:30AM - 5:00PM
Hopi Veterans' Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, Arizona



Contact Lori Joshweseoma, Hopi Department of Health & Human Services (928) 734-3401 , lorijoshweseoma@hopi.nsn.us
Contact Lisa Lomavaya, Hopi Health Care Center (928) 737-6385 or Lisa.Lomavay@ihs.gov

Athletic Director from p1

Greer said the former Winslow High School Athletic Director, Don Petranovich helped him prepare for this position because he would delegate some of his duties to some of the coaches.

“He did this knowing he was going to retire soon and was training us,” said Greer. “With his leadership, he has given me some experience in what it takes to be an athletic director.”

As an Athletic Director, Greer said some of his responsibilities include scheduling games and practices, making decisions that are in the best interest of the student athletes, making sure there are workers for the games and overseeing the mechanics of what goes on behind the scenes.

On the day of the interview, Greer met with the Hopi Junior High School Principal and the Transportation Department to determine if it was safe for the

Junior High basketball team travel to Kayenta in the winter weather conditions. On snow days, Greer said he depends on the weather radar and communicating with other Athletic Directors.

He hasn’t had any challenges since he started, except being tasked to hire a high school girls’ basketball coach before the season began.

“One of the qualities that an Athletic Director must possess is good communication with coaches,” said Greer. “I’m trying to get everyone on the same page and to make sure the Athletic Department is going in a specific direction.”

Greer said his goal as the Athletic Director is to put students in the best possible situation and provide the best opportunities for student athletes.

He gave credit to the former Athletic Director saying he did a fantastic job.

Greer said he wants everyone to enjoy the games, keep things positive, and be supportive of the athletes. “The kids are giving their best efforts,” said Greer.

Resolve to being healthier in 2016

By: Valerie Nuvayestewa, Special Diabetes Program

“Our brains can’t tell the difference between reality and vivid imagination. So what does this mean? It means that when you have a strong vision of something, when you really believe in something, when you see it with your inner eye, when you can feel it, it becomes a reality for your brain,” Jennifer Fidler, M. A. Mindset Coach and Personal Fitness Trainer.

We are at the beginning of a brand new year; and our program staff is busy coming up with new ideas to motivate our community to embrace healthy lifestyle changes. Changing a person’s thinking is, and has been the most challenging barrier that I have come across working here at the Hopi Special Diabetes Program. How do we help people change bad habits? How do we get our community to realize that we are losing

more of our Hopi/Tewa people because of the unwillingness to make changes in their lifestyles? By not getting enough exercise, not eating the right kinds of foods, and the use of drugs and alcohol, is definitely a factor in this growing “epidemic” of people who seem to not realize their own value, their own worth.

I want to say this now to everyone. You are valuable! You are a precious life to be cherished, nurtured and loved, and it is everyone’s responsibility as a human being to give that love and nurturing back to others.

Thoughts dictate our behavior, and to create a life we love and feel excited about; we need to not only investigate our beliefs, but connect them to our thoughts and evaluate how they impact our thoughts.

This is difficult to do as we find

ourselves listening to all the negativity of people who say “this can’t be done”, because they can’t see the possibilities themselves. We have to be open to hearing other perspectives and the willingness to create change to heal ourselves and embrace life.

Have the courage to step into your own power! Arm yourself daily with dedication, discipline and commitment; don’t forget your sword of compassion and helmet of prayer! Realize there is no knight in shining armor that is coming to save you; resolve once and for all to become your own hero! Believe and have faith in yourself and your abilities; envision a healthier you, a stronger you and it will manifest into reality!

Happy New Year to all from the Hopi Special Diabetes Program!



Tuba City Regional Health Care confirms first hantavirus death of 2016

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE January 13, 2016

Tuba City, AZ – Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation and Navajo Nation officials confirmed today that a Navajo Nation resident from Coconino County recently died from complications of Hantavirus Cardiopulmonary Syndrome (HCPS). Hantavirus is a rare but potentially deadly disease spread by infected rodent droppings.

“It is a very unfortunate incident, and our thoughts and prayers go out to the affected family, as well as our staff that worked intensely, to no avail to have a better outcome for this individual,” said Lynette Bonar, Chief Executive Officer at Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation. It is not known at this time where the individual contracted hantavirus. Hantavirus has been documented in 34 of the 50 states with the majority of the cases occurring in the Four Corners area. Studies in Arizona have shown that wild mice throughout the state have been infected with hantavirus. The deer mouse is the most commonly infected rodent. Human cases have occurred in all months of the year, but the greatest number of cases has been documented in the spring and summer months. There is evidence that periods of high rain and snowfall, such as El Niño weather patterns, are associated with increased cases of hantavirus infection. Hantavirus is transmitted to humans when they breathe in air contaminated with the virus. If fresh rodent droppings, urine or nesting materials from infected animals are stirred up, tiny droplets containing the virus get into the air. This process is known as “airborne transmission” (<http://www.cdc.gov/hantavirus/hps.transmission.html>). Anyone that comes into contact with the rodents that carry hantavirus is at risk of developing HCPS. The greatest potential risk for contracting hantavirus comes from exposure to mouse droppings in enclosed areas such as cabins, sheds and outbuildings. There have been no documented human to human transmissions. The incubation period for developing symptoms after exposure can vary between 7 days and 3 weeks. Once a person is infected, the illness begins with fever, headache and muscle aches. This period is known as the prodromal phase and may also include chills, dizziness and abdominal problems such as diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. At this stage, hantavirus infection can be much like “the flu” and only a medical exam and laboratory tests can help to tell the difference between the two illnesses.. Hantavirus can then rapidly progress to severe respiratory disease (HCPS) and has proven fatal in many cases. Early diagnosis and rapid transfer to a critical care facility has been shown to reduce the fatality rate. There is currently no vaccine or cure for Hantavirus infection, but steps can be taken to reduce the risk of getting the disease. The overall U.S. death rate for patients with HCPS in the last two decades has been over 30%. Since January 2006, there have been 4 confirmed cases, including this case, in Coconino County. Two of these cases have resulted in deaths due to complications. During this time there have been 37 probable or confirmed hantavirus cases in Arizona, 16 of which have resulted in death.

To prevent hantavirus infection and the resultant HCPS, public health officials recommend the following:

Proper clean-up methods for areas that may have rodent activity:

- Open all doors and windows and leave them open for 30 minutes before cleaning
- Do not stir up dust by vacuuming, sweeping, or any other means.
- When rodent/mouse droppings or nests are found in and around the home, spray them liberally with a 10% bleach solution, a phenol-type spray such as Lysol, or other chemicals labeled to kill viruses to disinfect the area and material and allow them to soak at least 15 minutes. Rodent nests and droppings should also be sprayed with a pesticide to kill fleas before disinfecting or disposing of carcasses.
- After disinfecting, wear rubber gloves and a mask to clean up the droppings with disposable materials such as paper towels or rags.
- Seal all materials, droppings or nests in double plastic bags and dispose of them in the trash.

Rodent-proof your home:

- Prevent rodents from entering the home by plugging or sealing all holes and gaps to the outside that are larger than ¼ inch. Use steel wool, thick wire screen, metal flashing or cement to seal holes.
- Eliminate or reduce potential rodent shelters from around your home by removing outdoor junk and clutter, and by moving woodpiles, lumber, hay bales, etc, as far away from your home as possible.
- Do not make food easily available to rodents. Do not leave pet food in dishes. Dispose of garbage in trash cans with tight fitting lids.

For more information regarding hantavirus and HCPS, call TCRHCC Infection Prevention at (928)606-2825 or the Navajo Nation Epidemiology Center at (928) 871-6265. Navajo Nation Department of Health at (928) 871-6350. You can obtain more information by visiting www.cdc.gov/hantavirus, www.coconino.az.gov/health or <http://www.azdhs.gov/preparedness/epidemiology-diseasecontrol/vector-borne-zoonotic-diseases/index.php#a-z> # # #

NEWS FROM HOPI JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL

Ivan Sidney elected to serve on HJSHS Governing Board



Ivan Sidney sworn in as Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Governing Board Member

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Ivan Sidney was sworn into office, and the Hopi Jr/Sr High School Governing Board delayed appointing a board member from First Mesa and also delayed selecting its officers for this year. The board voted to delay these measures during its Jan. 12 monthly meeting.

Sidney said he was honored to be elected to the school board. He said some recent soul searching had him thinking about how he deserves retirement so he can spend more time with his wife and grandkids, but when people urged him to run for office he felt he had to step up.

Sidney, a former board member, said he thought about the reason why Hopi Jr/Sr High School was created: So students could stay home instead of going off to boarding school. He spoke about how he had to overcome cancer 12 years ago and only had a 50-50 chance of surviving at that time.

“Today I went for my two year checkup and the doctor said ‘you don’t have to come back any more.’ What a relief,” he said.

Sidney, representing Kykotsmovi, said these serious health problems taught him that no matter how bad

a problem looks that the sun will come up tomorrow for a better day. “I will work with you, but I will speak my mind,” he told his fellow board members.”

Sidney said the school board needs to communicate with the public and answer all questions. He said not enough answers have been coming out of the school. He said the school needs to rely more on the Hopi Education Department for research.

He said projects the board could work on include creating an alternative school for students with discipline problems, splitting the junior high and high school, creating an activities center and maybe creating a dorm for students from dysfunctional families.

“It will take lobbying and that’s our job. We should be open to changes,” he said.

School board delays First Mesa appointment

The Hopi Jr/Sr High School Governing Board voted to delay appointing a replacement for Troy Lomavoya who recently resigned following a recall petition.

Sidney said he would prefer an election to honor the wishes of those signing the recall.

Board President Edgar Shupla said the board agenda called for making an appointment.

Board member Valerie Kooyaquaptewa said the seat is up for an election in one year and a special election could take several months to fill the seat. She said they need the seat filled in order to assure quorums and take care of business. The board was considering appointing either Bruce Talaswaima or Nikisha Polequaptewa.

Sidney said there were no signs up at First Mesa announcing the opening on the school board and that village members were not made aware of the opening.

“We need to be more considerate of the people,” he said.

Sidney later said he understood the need to fill the seat quickly, but motioned to delay the appointment for one week. The board approved the motion so resumes will be accepted until Jan. 19. The unanimous motion calls on Interim Principal Charles Gover to review the resumes and make a recommendation.

After Gover makes a recommendation, a special meeting will be called to make an appointment.

The Hopi Jr/Sr High School Governing Board usually selects its officers in January, but voted to table the issue until the new board member is appointed.

Varsity boys basketball team ranked 8th in State

By: Katrice Puhuefvaya
Bruin Times Staff

The Hopi High School boys basketball team is performing extremely well this basketball season. They have improved tremendously with the coaching of Rick “The Legend” Baker and Juwan Nuvayukva. The players along with the coaches, school staff and students are proud for the team to be ranked eighth in the state.

I’ve attended some basketball games and what I have seen was a great amount of improvement. The boys have improved to the extent of accurately shooting the basketball and scoring. They hustle back and forth on the court so fast they become a blur. They have become more active on their defense and offense. Their plays have become more advanced.

The boys are extraordinary. They bring the crowd to their feet whenever they

play. The gym becomes a storm of noise that could probably be heard for miles.

If the boys keep playing with dedication and determination they will make it to state and become champions. The team is good enough to accomplish this. If they can believe in themselves I’m sure they will make it.

Go Hopi High School boys basketball team. You guys will become champions. Keep up the hard work in and off the court.

David Bowie died of cancer on Jan. 10

By: Ely Casarez
Bruin Times Staff

David Bowie, born Jan 8, 1947, died Jan 10 due to a long battle of cancer. Bowie was most commonly known as a musician/actor. His most popular work was Labyrinth, a 1986 fantasy movie. It was a classical movie that controlled my childhood.

Bowie had 30 plus studio

albums, with his most recent album “Blackheart” released on his 69th birthday. Bowie’s career had an impact on singers like Madonna and Lady Gaga, two popular artists of today’s music.

His death was announced on Facebook later causing many to express remorse for the family. Bowie’s music was one of many favorite oldie artists of mine.

One of Bowie’s hit songs was the song “Under Pressure” by a popular rock band, Queen.

His last acting job was Lazarus, a sequel to the first movie he did, which came out in 1969. The play was done on Broadway.

Bowie had an impact on my life, whether it was playing the Goblin King or singing catchy .

Media students seek assistance to attend Journalism conference

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi High School’s radio broadcast, news video and journalism clubs are raising money so they can attend the national Journalism Education Association Conference in Los Angeles, Calif., April 14-17, 2016.

The trip will cost approximately \$1,500 per person for travel, hotel, food and other amenities. Any donation is appreciated. Hopi High School is a non-profit so donations are tax deductible.

The students attending the national youth media

conference will benefit by meeting students from other schools from throughout the country and learning more about media techniques. They will also attend sessions by professional broadcast and print journalists.

LA JEA requirements and expectations: Students need to raise \$1,500 by March 1. Students are also required to put in five hours of volunteer time with a Hopi Foundation approved non-profit.

During the trip, part of the students’ grade requires interviewing one presenter and one student from another school. Students need to

write a 200 word report in a five paragraph format.

The Hopi High Teen Show, the only live remote Native American Teen Talk Show in the nation, airs from 2-2:30 every other Thursday and the advanced class airs from 12:30-1:30 p.m. every other Thursday. For more information, email theblues-magician@gmail.com

Checks should be made to the Hopi High Radio Club or Hopi High Journalism, P.O. Box 337, Keams Canyon, Ariz., 86034. For more information, telephone radio teacher Stan Bindell at 928-738-5111, extension 241.

Bruins Beat Ganado Hornets 47-40

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi High School boys basketball pulled off a come from behind victory against Ganado, 47-40, Jan. 5 at Hopi High.

Hopi High has its best boys team in a couple years as the Bruins are 6-5 overall and ranked 12th in the state in power point rankings. The Bruins victory was sweet since Hopi lost to Ganado by 15 points earlier in the season.

Isaah Panana-Wytwewa topped Hopi with 16 points, Trey Lomayestewa netted nine, Wyatt Howard tossed in seven, Theodore Rucker scored five, Avery Tsosie finished with four, and Jarek Joseph, Wade Tso and Emerson Lilly tallied two points apiece.

Tristan Todacheene led the Hornets with 16 points, Jamaal Coleman netted eight, Michael Yellowhair tossed in six,

Tim Benally finished with five, Darnell Eskeets added three and Johnny Kaye scored a deuce.

Hopi High Coach Rick “The Legend” Baker said the Bruins played okay.

“Our full court pressure helped,” he said. “Our offense didn’t click, but we were good enough to win because we played pressure defense.”

Coach Baker credited his team with outbounding Ganado. Wyatt Howard led the rebounding brigade. Baker said Panana-Wytwewa and Lomayestewa played well for Hopi High.

Todacheene fired in eight points in the opening period as Ganado took a 16-9 edge despite a five-point period by Hopi’s Panana-Wytwewa.

Hopi started its comeback in the second stanza. Rucker and Panana-Wytwewa netted three points apiece in the quarter as the

Bruins pulled within 25-22 at intermission. Ganado’s Coleman poured in a half dozen points in the second period, but wouldn’t score in the second half.

The Bruins took control during the third quarter by outscoring the Hornets 10-2 as Hopi led 32-27. Howard and Wytewa-Panana scored four points each during the quarter. Kaye scored Ganado’s only points of the quarter with 46 seconds left in the period. Howard sank a layup with nine-tenths of a second left in the third period to help Hopi’s momentum.

Ganado kept the game close throughout the fourth period. Lomayestewa netted five and Panana-Wytwewa four in the final quarter as Hopi claimed the victory. Yellowhair fired in six points for Ganado to keep the Hornets close. Ganado came no closer than three points in the final frame.

Auditors give HJSHS positive review

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Auditor Steve Tait, from the firm of Walker and Armstrong, gave Hopi Jr/Sr High School’s finances a positive review.

Tait said the school was smart by acquiring some reserves during the last fiscal year.

“You don’t know what’s down the road,” he said as he urged them to keep financial reserves.

Tait said the sequestration a couple years back had a detrimental financial impact on the school. He said less funding limits the school’s ability to do what it wants. He said it would take an act of Congress to restore the funding lost from sequestration.

“And you know how Congress works,” he said.

Hopi Jr/Sr High School Business Manager Patrick Secakuku said the positive audit is a credit to his staff and the school. He thanked Tait and his team for their work.

Tait joked that “Auditors are the ones who come in after the war and stab the wounded.”

Interim Superintendent Charles Gover praised Secakuku and his department for keeping a fund balance.

In other board business,

several people spoke during the call to the public.

Charlene Youvella, a former teacher at the school, said she wanted to restate and reiterate that the school’s report to the Hopi Tribal Council about non-compliance issues was not complete. She said when she called the tribal secretary to question when Hopi Jr/Sr High would be returning before council that the tribal secretary was not aware that Gregory Sackos left the job as superintendent.

Sackos gave the initial report to the Hopi Tribal Council.

Youvella said she is particularly concerned about non-compliance issues regarding the Special Education Department.

Youvella said she is not speaking out to cause trouble, but because the school’s success is important to her. She said the school has poor communication both on the inside and outside.

“I’m not against the school. I want the school to be exemplary. I hope you are listening,” she told the school board.

On another issue, Career and Technical Education teachers Francis Ambrose and Jimmy Carl spoke about the need to upgrade the programs.

Ambrose said the school

board needs to join the National Construction Center for Education. This would cost about \$3,500 in dues and textbooks, but the school would get better funding for the program.

He also said the school board needs to adopt the state’s CTE program because this would provide more funding for the program.

Carl, who serves as CTE chairman at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, said they are working on setting up a dual enrollment program with Northland Pioneer College. He said NPC came out for a site visit, but never got back to them. He said if this is done properly that it could become a school-to-work program where students not only get college credit, but students get paid. He said other schools are already doing this.

Dushon Monongye, academic counselor at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, said the CTE programs are too often turned down for funding for supplies or equipment.

“If we say we want kids to go to college then we need to support them,” she said. “If we say we’re going to be transparent then we need to be transparent.”

Monongye praised CTE for having the most consistent and concise curriculum



PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS LEGALS

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

In the matter of: SUSUNKEWA, E. DOB: 10/10/2000; SUSUNKEWA, E. DOB: 01/25/2005, minor children. AND CONCERNING: Lowell Susunkewa, Parent.

Case No. 2014-CC-0017
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: LOWELL SUSUNKEWA, biological parent of the above-named minor children:

Petitioner, **IRENE SUSUNKEWA**, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2014-CC-0017.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an initial guardianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the **02nd day of February 2016, at 08:30 A.M.** in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

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

Failure to respond 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 Petitioners.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 05th day of January, 2016.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Margene Namoki, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

**To Advertise in the Tutuveni,
Call: 928.734.3282**

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

In the matter of: ARAGON, H.K DOB:3/17/2008; ARAGON, A.T. DOB09/11/2006; HONWYNEWA, R.K. DOB:09/22/2004, minor children. AND CONCERNING: Raejeanne Honwynewa, Austin Aragon, and Kristopher Patterson, Parents.

Case No. 2014-CC-0013
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: KRISTOPHER PATTERSON, biological parent of R.K. HONWYNEWA, a minor child named above:

Petitioner, **RAELENE HONWYNEWA and THORNTON DAY**, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2014-CC-0013.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an initial Appearance Permanent Guardianship Hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the **2nd day of February 2016, at 3:00 P.M.** in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

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

Failure to respond 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 Petitioners.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 7th day of January, 2016.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Belena Harvey, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Tashieka Simone Jones
Case No. 2016-CV-0002,
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Jaylene Kuwunvana has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Tashieka Simone Jones to Tashieka Symoné Kuwunvana. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 12th day of January, 2016
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Alijah Nathaniel Hogue
Case No. 2015-CV-0019
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Alijah Nathaniel Hogue has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Alijah Nathaniel Hogue to Alijah Nathaniel James. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: 14th day of December, 2015
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

HOPI RESOURCE ENFORCEMENT SERVICES ARREST REPORTS

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. **The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services**

November , 2015 Arrest Record

Eric Chapman	Aggravated Assault, Endangerment, Threatening, Disorderly Conduct
Nancy Lomayaktewa	Intoxication
Eugene Takala	Intoxication
Elmo Nevayaktewa	Cite & Release: Intoxication
Zachary L. Coochwikvia	Warrant
Shane B. Cody	DUI, Intoxication
Kevin C. M. Honyouti	DUI; Duty of Drivers involved in an accident; Reckless Driving; Endangerment, Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana, Criminal Damage to Property
Terrall Nez	Intoxication
Allen Joshevema	Cite & Release: Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Lionel Coin	Domestic Violence; Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct
Stephanie L. Roy	Intoxication
Alexander Atencio	Warrant/Intoxication
Corrina J. Poola	Intoxication
Rachel Adams-Kuyvaya	DUI, Endangerment of minor times 2, Reckless Driving
Gerrica Lupe	Warrant
Clyde Lomayaktewa	Aggravated DUI, Possession of Alcohol
Michael Tallas	Assault, Intoxication
Diane Tallas	Warrant
Vinton Nutumya	Warrant
Vannessa Poleahla	Intoxication
Renalda Poleahla	Intoxication
James N. Smith	Intoxication
Antonio Maestas	Possession of Marijuana, Possession for Distribution, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Valgene Fredericks	Intoxication, Warrant
Corwin R. George	Intoxication (x2)
Ramson Seweingyawma	Intoxication, Warrant
Marcus Seweingyawma	Intoxication, Warrant, Possession of Alcohol
Walter H. Dale	Possession of Alcohol, Warrant
Dale Lomakema	Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Alfred Dawahoya	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Jerry H. Numkena	DUI, Intoxication, Excessive Speed
Vanessa Rubio	Aggravated DUI, Endangerment of a minor, Endangerment, Intoxication
Chelsea R. Secakuku	Intoxication
Wilfred Tewawina	Intoxication, Resisting Lawful Arrest
Ferris Poleahla	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Renee Gashwazra	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Emory J. Vicente	Warrant
Eugene Takala	Aggravated DUI, Intoxication
Ferrell B. Yuyaheova	Intoxication, Warrant, Giving False Information to Officer
Otis Nasafotie	Intoxication

Dewayne Ahownewa	Intoxication
Farron Ahownewa	Intoxication
Helena Kyasyousie	DUI, Endangerment of minor, Reckless Driving, Endangerment, Intoxication
Hubert Lomahoema Sr.	Possession of Alcohol
Hubert Lomahoema Jr.	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Jack Quiyo	Intoxication
Gibson Numkena	Intoxication
Darron Joseph	Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct
Waylon Salaba	Warrant, Criminal Damage, Endangerment
Kenneth Tsosie	Warrant
James Quochoytewa	Intoxication
Emery Whitehair	Intoxication, Endangerment, Criminal Damage, Disorderly Conduct
Shawn Sekaquaptewa	Intoxication

December, 2015 Arrest Record

Ellen Qumyintewa	Intoxication
Neil David Jr	Intoxication
Juan Vavages	Intoxication and Possession of drug Paraphernalia
Mayfa Secakuku	Warrant
Kenneth Ovah	Warrant
Nuvayoiyung Secakuku	Intoxication and Possession of alcohol
Terry Honvantewa	Intoxication and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Delwin Humehoynewa	Warrant
Tamara Lomatuwayma	Warrant
Sedrick N. Manygoats	Intoxication
Roya Desiderio	Intoxication
Arthur R. Honie	Intoxication
Daryl L. Tenakhongva	Warrant
Russell Lucero	Warrant
Pablina Honyumptewa	Intoxication
Juan Vavages	Intoxication
Darrly Begay	Warrant
Cadoo Grover	Intoxication
James Smith	Intoxication
Anthony Nasafotie	Intoxication
Meldon Lomayektewa	Intoxication
Maresa Dallas	Warrant and Intoxication
Jimmy Lomahaitewa	Intoxication and Warrant
Philbert Hoosava	Warrant
Lorenzo Tzinichini Jr	DUI
Lionel Malone	Aggravated DUI
Bryjane Kewenvoyouma	Intoxication
Willie Humehoynewa	Intoxication
Darius M. Harvey	Intoxication
Carolla Fred	Intoxication
Anson Selestewa	Intoxication
Teresa Williams	Intoxication

ADVERTISEMENTS / EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

MY BOOKKEEPING PLACE TAX SERVICE

WE ARE IN OUR NEW TAX OFFICE!!!

2016 TAX BEGINS JANUARY 18, 2016

We are located in Kykotsmovi Village,

between the Post Office and Hopi Day School.

You can apply for your HCA Health Exemption on your 2015 Tax Return.

Office Hours: 8am-5pm– Monday to Saturday. We are closed on Sundays.

Telephone: (928)734-5049 Cell Number (928)606-2231

Hopi Independent Chapel Kykotsmovi Village

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

Keams Canyon Elementary School

PO Box 397,
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

School Year 2015-2016

Certified Positions

Teacher (Special Education)
10 months

----Open Until Filled ----

All positions are subject to Background Checks. Employment applications are available at the School. For more detail information call (928) 738-2385.

HOPI JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GOVERNING BOARD

P. O. BOX 337
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA 86034
(928) 738-5111

POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT NO. HHS16-013

POSITION: SUPERINTENDENT
SALARY: Administrative Salary Schedule
OPENING DATE: January 4, 2016
CLOSING DATE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Brief Description of Duties and Qualifications

Individual will monitor the instruction and programs of the 7-12 grades, ensuring programs achieve the highest levels of service to Hopi Junior/Senior High School students and the highest standards of school effectiveness. Individual will provide direct supervision and evaluation of the High School Principal, Junior High School Principal, Business Manager, and assigned support program supervisors, coordinators and directors of Hopi Junior/Senior High School. Individual will provide advisement and assistant to the Governing Board in regarding to Board Meetings, information, employment, terminations, disciplinary actions, non-renewals and budgetary information. Conduct duties and responsibilities in accordance with Hopi Junior/Senior High School Governing Board Policies and Procedures, and certified financial accounting and reports policies and procedures.

Requirements

1. Must possess a current Arizona State Principal/Superintendent endorsement.
2. Previous successful experience as a Superintendent/Chief School Administrator/ in a Tribally-Controlled Grant School preferred.
3. Must possess skills in educational program development, evaluation, fiscal operations, personnel supervision and evaluation, policy and procedure development and administration, staff training and re-training, educational trends and initiatives, long-range education planning, and additional supportive skills.
4. Must be knowledgeable of contemporary educational research and methods and processed and methods for developing school systems.
5. Indian Preference in employment considered.
6. Valid Arizona Drivers License
7. Fingerprint clearance card-Department of Public Safety
8. Must pass an intensive background investigation
9. Native American Preference

INTERESTED APPLICANTS MAY OBTAIN AN EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION BY CONTACTING THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR VISITING THE HOPI JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL WEBSITE AT www.hjshs.k12.az.us. APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT.

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Architectural and Engineering Services

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting proposals from qualified Architectural and Engineering (AE) firms to provide Project planning, design, permitting, and bidding and construction administration services for forty (40) new housing units. The Project is located within the community of Polacca, Arizona, located within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Project site is located along Arizona State Highway 264 at milepost 390 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 (NAHASDA) [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 January 19, 2016 at 1:00 P. M. (MST)** at the HTHA building conference room located on the south side of Arizona State Highway 264 at milepost 390, Polacca, Arizona. Following the meeting, a MANDATORY Site Visit will be held at the proposed housing subdivision location. A letter of interest and to request the proposal documents are to be directed to Rozelda Namingha, HTHA Project Manager, by email at rnamingha@htha.org.

Proposal Due Date:

The RFP shall be clearly marked: "First Mesa Housing Development Project: Architectural and Engineering RFP". Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than **4 P.M. MST on Thursday January 28, 2016** 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 the RFP.



THE HOPI FOUNDATION
Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani

"Strengthening Communities through Collaborative Actions"



JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS – As of 12/15/15

Positions are based at The Hopi Foundation office located in Kykotsmovi Village, AZ and at KUYI Hopi Radio Station located in Keams Canyon, AZ

The Hopi Foundation was founded in 1985 and incorporated under the State of Arizona as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization in 1987. Our basic mission is to Help People Help Themselves. The Hopi word *Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani* signifies the process of furthering unity of aspiration blossoming into full maturity over time. We believe in attending to the community in which we live and to the skills of our people. Since its inception, The Hopi Foundation has grown to encompass a variety of community-based programs and initiatives. With its office located on the Hopi reservation The Hopi Foundation serves a wide range of individuals and organizations.

Hopi Foundation Program Director (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Program Director is a key member of the senior management team and has primary responsibility for management and oversight of The Hopi Foundation fiscally sponsored projects and services. The Program Director works with the Executive Director to assist with designing and implementing The Hopi Foundation's communication strategy and project-based resource development activities. The Program Director works collaboratively with The Hopi Foundation's senior management team to ensure quality daily operations and may be delegated additional management responsibilities when the Executive Director is unavailable. S/he reports to and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation's Executive Director.

Natwani Coalition Program Manager (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Natwani Coalition Program Manager is primarily responsible for the over all management of the Natwani Coalition and supervision of project staff, volunteers and interns to ensure programming deliverables are met. S/He will develop, maintain and facilitate projects, communication, and community organizing to meet program goals with the support of community members, collaborators, Community Advisory Board (CAB) members and other interested individuals. This position reports directly to The Hopi Foundation Program Director.

KUYI Hopi Radio Development and Marketing Manager (Full-Time; 40 hours/ week)

The Development and Marketing Coordinator is primarily responsible for fundraising and resource development to maintain KUYI operations. The primary responsibility is to lead activities that sustain operations through non-Federal financial support through underwriting, merchandise sales, donors, contributions, planned giving, in-kind donations of goods and services, memberships, volunteer recruitment, and general station support through outreach. Position reports to KUYI Station Manager and works closely with The Hopi Foundation (HF) staff to ensure financial reporting and management of station resources and financial contracts.

All positions are Open Until Filled. Salaries are based on education, skills and experience. Basic fringe benefits will be provided, however health, dental, and vision insurance are not available at this time.

Applications and full position descriptions are available upon request and can be picked up and returned to the Hopi Foundation Office.

The Hopi Foundation
c/o Executive Director
PO Box 301
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: (928) 734-2380
Email: info@hopifoundation.org

LOCAL NEWS

Navajo County Recorder’s demonstrates use of ExpressVote machine for 2016 elections



Rachel Moore, from the Navajo County Recorder’s office demonstrates use of the ExpressVote machine that will be used at polling places in Navajo County.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Navajo County Recorder/Elections Office held a demonstration of the new voting machines that will be used during the 2016 Elections. The demonstration was held at the Hopi Health Care Center on Jan. 11. The demonstration also included

The new equipment and Super Precincts will make voting easier and more effective for the Navajo County voters and communities.

Theresa Moore, Navajo County Elections Coordinator said there was 61 precincts in Navajo County. Previously, voters needed to go to their local polling site to vote, but since the Navajo County Recorder revised the current Precinct and Polling Places, it is much easier.

“The Super Precinct allows a Navajo County voters to vote at any of the polling sites within Navajo County,” said Moore. “There are now 14 precincts with 39 polling places and the new voting machine called, *ExpressVote*.”

The ExpressVote machines are compliant with ADA (American Disabilities Act) and hearing impaired. In addition to instructions in English and Spanish, voters have the

option of listening to the instructions in the Navajo language.

The Vote Session Activator is printed with a barcode that determines the ballot style to display on the touch screen. The ExpressVote allows all voters, including those with special needs, to cast their ballots privately and autonomously. There are numerous benefits of the ExpressVote, including verifiable vote record, support of multiple languages, and the convenience of a direct-recording electronic machine.

Moore said if a voter is not satisfied with their vote, they can change their vote up to three times. However, on the third try the selection will be counted as the final vote. The machine will not allow you to over vote, but you have the option to under vote. After you are finished voting, it will show you a summary of your vote, if you are satisfied you print the ballot and put it in a secrecy sleeve and put it in the ballot box. Suggested rewording: After a voter has finished voting, the Express Vote will provide voters a summary of their votes. Once satisfied, voters can print their ballot before placing it in the ballot box.

Karen Shupla, Hopi Elections Registrar said she had not seen the machines until today and said it is

very simple.

“I think it’s safe to say that I like it and it shouldn’t be too difficult to use,” said Shupla. “It gives you the option to go back and look at your vote if you change your mind.”

The Hopi Reservation has three polling sites: Oraibi, Toreva and Polacca. “With the Super Precincts it will be more convenient for those who work away from their poll sites,” said Shupla. “Voters who work at the Hopi Tribal administrative complex will be able to vote at Oraibi, but voters who live in Tuba City or Moencopi area will need to vote at their voting sites.”

Shupla said there will be four elections this year that everyone should know about:

Presidential Preference Elections
Voter registration deadline: Feb. 22, Early voting begins: Feb. 24, Election Day: Mar. 22.
Primary Elections:
Voter registration deadline: Aug. 01. Early voting begins: Aug. 03. Election Day: Aug. 30.
General Elections:
Voter registration deadline: Oct. 10. Early voting begins: Oct. 12. Election Day: Nov. 08.

Shupla encouraged everyone to register to vote and participate in the Elections.

Koshare dancers from P1

Kuwanwisiwma said the Koshare Dancers cancelled their winter night dances, but didn’t say they would stop permanently, which the Hopi Tribe would like them to do.

“I don’t know where they learned the dances from, but on their website they have been attending Hopi and Pueblo dances long ago; long before photography and video recording was prohibited from ceremonial dances,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

However, with today’s technology anyone can go on the internet and type in “*Hopi dances*” and at the very top of the list are videos of butterfly and buffalo dances in Hopi villages. These videos can be used as a tool to mimic these dances by anyone such as the Koshare Dancers.

According to Troop 232, in order to participate in the dances they must have earned the Boys Scouts’ Arrow of Light Award and be younger than 18; maintain a C average in school; read five books on Native American culture; and research, design and make their own costumes.

Kuwanwisiwma said it does not give them the right to imitate our dances because the dances being performed have meaning

and are performed during a certain time of the year; and there are restrictions on who can dance these types of dances.

“Our own people are exploiting our culture with the use of social media,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “In 2013, a video of the Home Dance was posted on YouTube by a member of the Hopi Tribe. It’s up to the villages in how they enforce the use of cellphones during ceremonial dances.”

Kuwanwisiwma said he met with the kiva chief and together decided to prohibit the use of cellphones, cameras and recording devices in the plaza area during the dance. They went before the village Board of Directors to get their support.

“It’s up the villages in how they want to enforce cellphone use in the plaza and in the kivas, but I want our own Hopi people to respect our culture,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “Once you put something on the internet it goes viral and we have no control over it.”

Kuwanwisiwma said he hopes to make direct contact with the Koshare Indian Museum Board of Directors so he can share his concerns and help educate them.

Hwy 264 Road Safety Assessment (RSA) set to begin in March

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) held an informational meeting with entities that will be involved in a Road Safety Assessment (RSA) of Arizona State Highway 264 (HWY 264). The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) funded RSA is scheduled for the first week in March.

The Hopi Tribal Council’s Transportation Task Team, Shungopavi village, Hopi Tribe Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Hopi Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services, Hopi Tribe Office of Community Planning, Hopi Chairman’s Office and the Hopi Senom Transit were some of the agencies in attendance at the meeting.

Michael Lomayaktewa, Director of HDOT said the RSA of HWY 264 is a response to public concerns about the condition of the road. “We have been meeting with various villages, Hopi Tribal Task teams and the Hopi Tribal Council to educate them on what an RSA can do,” said Lomayaktewa.

Lomayaktewa said he is not aware if there has ever been an RSA performed on HWY 264 which runs across the entire Hopi reservation, but did say there was one performed in Spider Mound, but was never completed.

A RSA is an 8-step formal safety performance examination of an existing or future road or intersection

by an independent multidisciplinary team. The RSA team studies the location from a variety of perspectives, uncovering road safety issues and identifying opportunities for safety improvements.

The objective of the RSA is to enhance safety by reducing fatal and injury crashes through engineering, education, enforcement, emergency services and/or other strategies.

Lomayaktewa said there will local and government agencies that he would like to see involved in the RSA in regard to compiling data and statistics.

“We will be depending on both law enforcement agencies to give us their data on accidents, traffic stops, speeding or other issues along Highway 264,” said Lomayaktewa. “Currently, ADOT records only show two motor vehicle crashes having occurred on highway 264.”

According to Lomayaktewa, because there is only two accidents recorded with ADOT they believe the highway is safe and does not need any improvements. The RSA will help in identifying issues and concerns so that ADOT can make improvements.

The RSA will be done at no cost to the Hopi Tribe, but funding sources will be identified to address issues and concerns that come about from the RSA.

“Depending on the number and size of problems identified in the RSA, it may take years to address,” said Lomayaktewa.

Structural Fire program working to establish building codes required for home insurance on the reservation

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

With the recent house fire that occurred on the Hopi Reservation, one has to wonder if the homeowner had home insurance. Most homeowners on the reservation do not have home insurance to protect from burglary, natural disasters or fires.

Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Velleda Sidney said, “Homeowners on the Hopi Tribe has no building codes, home codes or fire codes; and they must live within a certain distance from a fire station.”

Since the Hopi Structural Fire program is still in the beginning stages of development, the tribal leadership must work with the Hopi Office of Community Planning and Economic Development and the Facilities department to establish codes for the tribe.

Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services Director Roger Tungovia said building, house and fire codes must be in place in order to apply and get assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

“During the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Home Expo, the insurance group AMERIND Risk had a booth and said they would be able to provide home

insurance to residence on the Hopi reservation,” said Tungovia.

AMERIND Risk was contacted for an interview; however, there was no one available for an interview. The following information was taken from their website and can be found at: amerindrisk.org.

AMERIND Risk is the only 100% tribally owned insurance solutions provider in Indian Country. The company has over 400 Tribes who have united and pooled their resources to create AMERIND Risk to keep money within Indian Country. We provide property, liability, workers’ compensation and employee benefits solutions for Tribes, Tribal govern-

ments, businesses and individual coverage.

The types of homes eligible for coverage: traditional, stick built, adobe, modular, modern, custom, mobile, new construction, renovation, and rental property. In order to be eligible for insurance coverage, homes must be located on Indian Reservation, restricted land, trust land and Indian Allotment.

Tungovia stated AMERIND Risk told him they would come out to the reservation and do home assessments, this includes traditional homes within the villages.

Information on AMERIND Risk may be found at website: amerindrisk.org or call (800) 352-3496.

LOCAL NEWS

Special Diabetes program hosts third traditional foods workshop



Emma Talashoma, Hopi High School traditional foods teacher provided cooking demonstrations at the workshop. Shown making hoyavako .

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Special Diabetes Program, Hopi Pu’tavi Project and Matt Levingston of the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Office held its third workshop on Hopi Traditional Foods at the First Mesa Youth Center in Polacca on Jan. 12.

Valerie Nuvayestewa, Diabetes Prevention Educator said the goal of the workshop is to help revive Hopi traditional foods, reteach and recreate Hopi traditional foods using the “Healthy Hopi Recipes and Native Edible Plants Cookbook.”

“Our generation is responsible for bringing back our Hopi traditional foods,” said Nuvayestewa. “The teachings of how to cook and use our Hopi traditional foods were lost when our parents were sent off to boarding schools; it was not preserved for future generations.”

Nuvayestewa said she would like families to start cooking traditional Hopi foods on a daily basis or to at least incorporate them into their diet more frequently and not only during ceremonies.

“We make *piki* only when there is a ceremony, but we never make it for our children to enjoy,” said Nuvayestewa.

In addition to Nuvayestewa, other presenters at the workshop included Beatrice Norton, Matt Levingston, Iva Honyestewa, and Emma Talashoma.

Levingston and Honyestewa both worked on a research project through a grant funded by the University of Arizona. The project, *Understanding Traditional Food Security Needs of Hopi*

Single Parent Female Headed Households, examined food security needs of Hopi single-parent, female-headed households and the availability of traditional foods to these households.

In 2006, they were awarded another grant specifically on effective commodity foods and to update and revise the Hopi cookbook by Juanita Kavena.



“I had help from Iva and Harrisa Koiquaptewa who both cooked the traditional dishes,” said Levingston. “What is different from the original cookbook is that we included Hopi edible foods and where people can find them. That part is credited to Max Taylor.”

The research project collected information from 1,515 household on the Hopi Reservation and found that that 574 households were headed by single women; 260 of female headed households are below the poverty line; female headed households below the poverty line account for 17.2% of families on Hopi.

“These numbers were from 2005 and it has significantly increased,” said Levingston. “With the workshops we’ve been having, we are giving away the “Healthy Hopi Recipes and Native Edible Plants Cookbook” to participants who

fill out a survey at the end of the workshops.”

Nuvayestewa presented the health benefits and nutritional aspect on traditional Hopi foods. In 2010, a health screening of 693 students from local schools on the Hopi reservation found that 1.3% were underweight, 45% were of normal weight, 54% were overweight and 33% were obese.

“It is important that we start cooking our traditional foods for our children because they have nutritional value and are medicinal,” said Nuvayestewa. “Hopi corn meal, all colors, is a good source of fiber, calcium, iron, magnesium, phosphorus, protein and zinc.”

The nutritional value of Hopi edible plants is not known, but it is generally known that green leafy plants add iron and calcium.

Honyestewa said Levingston was looking for individuals to cook the items in the cookbook, and she and Harrisa volunteered to cook the dishes.

“There were some dishes that we never cooked before,” said Honyestewa. “The most challenging thing was getting the ingredients.”

She said there was some concern among tribal members that too much information about Hopi culture was being shared in the cookbook, but said Honyestewa felt that the books was important for helping to sustain Hopi traditions.

“Since we started the project there was a lot of interest and people wanted to know more; seven years later I believe we have made an impact and people are using the cookbook. Some are even stealing it,” said Honyestewa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Tutuveni Editor,

SOYALUNG MESSAGE A Hopi Elder Speaks: “You have been telling the people that this is the Eleventh Hour. Now you must go back and tell the people that this IS the Hour. And there are things to be considered.... Where are you living? What are you doing? What are your relationships? Are you in a right relationship? Where is your water? Do you know our garden?

It is time to speak your truth, create your community, be good to each other, and don't look outside yourself for the leader. Then he clasped his hands together, smiled, and said, ‘This could be a good time. There is a river flowing now very fast. It is so great and swift that there are those who will be afraid. They will feel they are being torn apart and will suffer greatly.’ Know the river has its destinations. The Elders say we must let go of the shore, push off into the middle of the river, keep our eyes open and our heads above the water. And I say, see who is in there with you and celebrate. At this time in history, we are to take nothing personally, least of all ourselves. For the moment that we do, our spiritual growth and journey comes to a halt. We are the ones we’ve been waiting for. Together we can. (courtesy of Black Mesa Trust/Author Unknown).

Meaning of Soyalung: Soyalung ritual is performed when the Father Sun reaches its Winter Home (Winter Solstice). Special prayer feathers and sticks, paaho (paahot) (pl.) are prepared by priests and delivered

very early in the morning among households.

Paaho, Prayer sticks, come from the word paahu-water, and hohu (hohu)-arrow. Hence it represents lighting- power-energy. Paaho (Paahot) are planted at both the female and male shrines deep into the frozen earth to give Mother Earth warmth in her final hour of sleep.

After planting the paaho (paahot), prayers are offered to the six directions. We pray for peace throughout the world. We pray for children who are victimized by wars, lack of clean water and food. Then we set our own personal agendas for the coming year.

I pray for those who are suffering from illness, loss of loved ones and those who have been supporting Black Mesa Trust generously to save our drinking water for humanity. As Hopi say “ Be Happy, Be Hopi.” I pray that together we can bring holiness back to earth, and together we can and must do so. It is our human responsibility to create a safe homeland; we call the Fifth World, for future generations of children of all races all over the earth. In so doing, you come closer to what it means to be a Hopi. The pathway is open to each one of us.

Kwaq’kwa- Thank you
Vernon Masayesva
Black Mesa Trust
PO Box 33
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Cervical cancer walk from P1



Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomahquahu join tribal employees in the Cervical Cancer Awareness Walk

HCSS will be hosting events and activities throughout the month to bring awareness and to promote prevention.

Events started with a walk from the HCSS building to the Kykotsmovi Community building and back.

On Jan. 12 they hosted an informational session on their new project, “My Sisters Keeper” (a referral program for women enrolled in the Hopi Women’s Health Program who refer a friend to enroll in the program).

On Jan. 14 they hosted a presentation on, “What you should know about cervical cancer and HPV.” A second session will be held on Jan 20, with seating limited to 20 people.

The Hopi Women’s Health program is open to everyone who live on or around the Hopi reservation.

Van Winkle said they are hoping to get enrollment from the Tuba City

area because the Navajo Cancer Program does not cover that area.

“The walk was very exhilarating and it was great to have the Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman participate in the walk,” said Van Winkle. “It is great to have their support and to hear the Chairman’s perspective on health issues.”

During the walk the program had a booth set up for women who are currently enrolled in the Hopi Women’s Health program to sign up for the “Refer a friend” program.

The program receives their funds from the Center for Disease Control and is a five-year cycle grant that totals millions of dollars (funding amount not available).

Aleema Jones, Screening Coordinator for Hopi Cancer Support Services said the competitive grant will end in June and they plan to reapply.

“Our goal is to get 50 to 60 people enrolled in the

Hopi Women’s Program,” said Jones.

Van Winkle is new to her position and has been with the Hopi Cancer Support Services for six weeks. Her goal is to make the Hopi community aware of breast and cervical cancers and to find out what is preventable through one-on-one education.

“I want to go to into the communities and do presentations and bring awareness through articles,” said Van Winkle.

For more information on enrollment and/or services, call (928) 734-1151, Delores Ami.

According to the Center for Disease Control the risk factors for cervical cancer are: smoking; HIV (AIDS virus); using birth control pills for an extended period of time (five plus years); giving birth to three or more children; having multiple sex partners and other conditions that make it hard for the body to fight off diseases.

DISCLAIMER - The views and opinions expressed in Article Submissions and Letters to the Editor, are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Hopi Tutuveni. All Submittals are reviewed and approved / disapproved for publication by the Editorial Board. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarify and may decline to print letters that are potentially libelous and/or slanderous. Editorial Board

NATIVE NEWS

Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management with the State of Arizona and the Arizona Game/Fish Department

Loloma and happy new year to all Hopi/Tewa Sinom!

The Hopi Tribe’s Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management Between the Hopi Tribe and the State of Arizona and the Arizona Game and Fish Department is set to expire March 13, 2016. The Cooperative Agreement allows enrolled members of the Hopi Tribe; our Hopi/Tewa hunters to apply for specific Arizona Game & Fish Department (AZGFD) issued Hopi Hunt permits for Deer, Elk and Pronghorn Antelope within AZGFD Game Management Units (GMU) 4A, 5A and 5B (North) in the State of Arizona. Depending on the specific hunt, this unique opportunity allows our Tribal hunters to not only hunt within the Hopi 3 Canyon Ranch Lands (aka New Lands) of Hart/Drye Ranch in GMU 5B North, Clear Creek Ranch in GMU 5A and the Aja Ranch in GMU 4A, but allows Tribal hunters to hunt within the entire permitted and designated Game Management Unit in Northern Arizona. The permit and general hunting license fee revenue from the specific Hopi Hunts is provided to the Hopi Tribe Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) for game management, wildlife surveys, habitat improvement projects, monitoring and enforcement patrols within the New Lands.

The Hopi WEMP would like to provide more information on the Cooperative Agreement, history, how permit allocation numbers are determined, type of hunts provided and the future of the New Lands. It is also our goal to get public input, feedback and support to re-enter into the Cooperative Agreement with the State of Arizona and AZGFD.

There have been many issues and questions on how the Cooperative Agreement works. The following are some concerns and questions:

- Why can’t the Tribe receive more Bull elk and Pronghorn antelope tags?
- Why are Enrolled Tribal women allowed to apply and hunt the AZGFD Hopi Hunt?
- Why can’t Hopi receive Turkey tags?
- Can the Tribe obtain the Left-Over Hopi Hunt tags? They are our tags, and we should be given priority.
- Why can’t the Hopi Tribe WEMP administer the draw and issue out the permits?
- Can we guide on the New Lands?

To hear the answers and to ask further questions about the Cooperative Agreement, please join the Hopi WEMP on Tuesday, January 26, 2016 from 6pm to 8pm at the Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room located in Kykotsmovi, Arizona for the public presentation and provide your comments and input. We encourage, our Hopi/Tewa hunters and other interested individuals to learn about the Cooperative Agreement and provide your input.

For those living off the reservation, WEMP is planning to hold public meetings in Flagstaff and possibly in Phoenix. Please check with our office on potential dates, locations and times.

The Hopi (WEMP) will be submitting an Action Item to Tribal Council to re-enter into the Cooperative Agreement by the first week of March 2016.

For further information or questions regarding the Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management Between the Hopi Tribe and the State of Arizona and the Arizona Game and Fish Department, please call (928) 734-3606/3605 or email DTalayumptewa@hopi.nsn.us.

2016 AZ Game & Fish Department Pronghorn Antelope and Elk Hopi Hunt Numbers are NOW available!

To obtain the Hopi Hunt numbers for the 2016 AZGFD Hopi Hunts, please feel free to stop by our office located in the Honahni Building of the Hopi Tribal Complex or call us at (928) 734-3605/3606. Please bring your Hopi Tribal Enrollment card to verify enrollment. The 2016 AZGFD Pronghorn Antelope and Elk Regulations and Applications should be available at our office by January 18th.

The 2016 AZGFD Antelope Pronghorn and Elk Hunt Applications are due Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at any AZGFD Regional Office by 7 PM (MST). The Hopi WEMP will hand deliver your completed application to the AZGFD Region II Office in Flagstaff. Have completed applications at the Hopi WEMP Office located in the Honahni Building in Kykotsmovi by 3 PM on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 to deliver the applications to Flagstaff by 7 PM.

For a list of the the current allocated permits, season dates, hunt areas and legal take for the 2016 AZGFD Hopi Hunts, contact the Hopi WEMP office at 928-734-3606/3605.

Darren Talayumptewa, WEMP Director

HDOT Director disagrees with Tribes Organizational Structure

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

By a majority vote, the Hopi Tribal Council had approved Resolution H-118-2015 on Nov. 25, 2015 adopting the Hopi Tribal Government Reorganizational Chart (Re-org chart) and Hopi Tribal Council Policy Statement.

“The Reorganization Chart was developed so the Hopi Tribe will have structure and to have clear organization of what each department is and how they are aligned from the Hopi Tribal Council,” said Wayne Taylor Jr., Hopi Tribe Executive Director.

The Reorganization Chart was fully implemented on Jan. 1, but Michael Lomayaktewa, Director of the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) wants clarification on where his department stands in the Re-org; he feels that his department should be separate from Public Works and should be a sub-structure on the Re-org chart.

“I’m puzzled as to how this is going to work because it is my understanding that HDOT is going to be under the Public Works Director and it leads to a lot of questions I have,” said Lomayaktewa. “Once the Public Works Director is filled, I don’t know how they will administer this program.”

Lomayaktewa said the Re-org that was approved was not what he and other department Directors worked on.

“When Lori Joshweseoma was the Interim Executive Director we had worked on the Re-org and I don’t recall HDOT and Public Works under the same department,” said Lomayaktewa.

In a phone interview with Joshweseoma, Director Department of Health and Human Services, she said, “Directors from each department worked on a draft of the Re-org as a team and that was turned over to the Re-organization Task Team for review and approval. We just provided recommendations and suggestions, but it was up the Task Team to make the final recommendations.”

The Hopi Tribal Council Policy Statement states, “The Department of Public Works provides day to day transportation and solid waste management services, by providing safe, efficient transportation and public road access to and within the Hopi Lands, through adequate road maintenance and construction, and solid waste disposal services. Services within the Department include: Transportation Planning Program, Road & Bridge Construction Program, Road Maintenance Program, Hopi/Tewa Senom Transit Program, Solid Waste Management Program, Animal Control Program and Veterinarian Services Program.”

Lomayaktewa said a lot of organizations have Public Works, but Transportation in itself is a large compo-

nent and that many organizations have Public Works as a separate component.

“Unless they find someone who is knowledgeable in both transportation and public works; it is going to be a continuing issue with conflict in the program, authority and clarification of duties,” said Lomayaktewa.

Lomayaktewa said he will share his concerns with the Transportation Task Team and has already talked to the Executive Director, but is still unclear of how the programs will work.

Taylor said the Hopi Senom Transit, Solid Waste Management, Animal Control and Veterinarian will report to the Public Works Director; and Transportation Planning Program, Road & Bridge Construction Program and Road Maintenance Program will report to Lomayaktewa.

“The Public Works Director will have oversight over all of the programs listed under the Department of Public Works and Transportation which means Lomayaktewa will report to the Public Works Director too,” said Taylor. “At some point the Re-org can still got through an amendment.”

Joshweseoma said the Re-org is not perfect, but there is still room for amendments and is satisfied with her departments’ structure.

“People are happy about the organizational structure because it is required when applying for grants,” said Joshweseoma.

Anne Ray Internship Paid internship-Deadline to Apply: March 1

The School for Advanced Research, Indian Arts Research Center (IARC) in Santa Fe offers two nine-month internships (September 1–May 31) to individuals who are recent college graduates, current graduate students, or junior museum professionals interested in furthering their professional museum experience and enhancing their intellectual capacity for contributing to the expanding field and discourse of museum studies. The internships include a monthly salary, housing, book allowance, travel to one professional conference,

and reimbursable travel to and from SAR. One internship is open to an indigenous individual from the U.S. or Canada, and one internship is open to any U.S. or Canadian citizen meeting the application requirements.

The interns will devote their time to working on IARC educational programming, research and writing activities, and collections management and registration. Other requirements include presenting a research paper at the SAR Colloquium Series; attending a professional

conference; assisting with IARC seminars, symposia, and collection tours; and working on outreach initiatives to local Native communities. Interns will also participate in interviews, photo sessions, video recordings, and exit interviews to document their experience. During the internships, the Anne Ray Resident Scholar provides mentorship and academic support to the interns.

For information, download the application at: <http://sarweb.org/index.php?internships>

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

WOOD HARVEST @ HART RANCH

ENROLLED HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

January 30, 2016: 8:00am - 2:00pm

January 31, 2016: 9:00am – 2:00pm

Last vehicle in @ 2:00pm

NO EXCEPTIONS!!!



Directions from Flagstaff: Hart Ranch is approximately 20 miles east on I-40, Exit 219 at Twin Arrows.

Directions from Winslow: Hart Ranch is approximately 40 miles west on I-40, Exit 219 at Twin Arrows.

Harvesting sites are located approximately 5.5 miles south of Exit 219. WEMP staff will be stationed at Main entrance to check you in and direct you to different sites.

ITEMS TO BRING: Tribal Enrollment Card and/or ID; and spare tire/tools/chain saw/lunch and plenty of water.

**** NOTE**** A Special Hopi Tribal Wood Hauling Permit will be issued to you at the main entrance before you leave the Hart Ranch.

For more information, contact the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program at (928) 734-3603/3607.

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