



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, Number 03

TUESDAY, February 2, 2016

POWAMUYA
February
The cleansing moon

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

- Pottery and weaving were developed by A.D.500
- Plazas and kivas like those of present day Hopi, were made A.D.900-1000.
- Feb. 4 Ancestors of the Navajo arrived in the Southwest in the 15th century
- Feb. 24 Hopi pottery found as far away as Verde Valley, Chinle Valley, and Southern Arizona.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Hopi Jr High School Basketball Schedule
2/4: TBA NAIC Tourney
Kayenta Middle School
2/6: TBA NAIC Finals
Chinle

Hopi High School Basketball Schedule
2/2: 4p vs. Alchesay (H)
2/4: 12n vs. WindowRock (H)
2/5: 12n vs. RoundValley (H)

Second Mesa Day School Co-Ed Basketball 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

Article/Ad Submissions due to the Tutuveni
2/9: 5pm for 2/16 edition
2/23: 5pm for 3/1 edition

DHHS Medical Transport
2/15: No transport Service
2/23: No transport Service
928-734-3421

Hopi Corps Community Forum
2/24: 6pm-7:30pm
Hoi Mission School

Hopi Tutuveni
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ
86039
928.734.3282

First Mesa Village Tawapa Spring *Nonpoint Source Water Quality Improvement Project*



Tawapa Spring before Restoration Project



Tawapa Spring after the Restoration Project

Lionel Puhuesva
Director, Hopi Water Resource Program

The Hopi Water Resources Program (WRP) and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 9 (USEPA), along with The Villages of First Mesa Administrations and their traditional leaders, have joined efforts in a watershed-based project that addressed nonpoint sources of pollution that negatively impacted Tawapa Spring in First Mesa, Arizona. The restoration and protection of this spring is important to the Hopi Water Resources Program and the villages of First Mesa to enhance the water quality and therefore, return the spring to a healthier state that will be safer for tribal members use in traditional rituals. Although the villages now have municipal water systems, springs are still utilized by the Hopi people for drinking water, agricultural irrigation and ceremonial use. At one time, the springs were the primary supply of water for all uses

to the Hopi villages. The project started out with many planning sessions with the local leadership and took a few years to get all the necessary documents and the submittal of funding application to USEPA. The WRP was successful in getting awarded funding through a nationwide competitive grant selection process and it was time to go to work. Albert Silas III, Nonpoint Source Coordinator was the lead assigned to keep the project moving forward with the aid of other WRP personnel and temporary workers. The first course of action was to take baseline samples to evaluate water quality prior to the spring rehabilitation. Major constituents of concern were E. Coli, arsenic, total dissolved solids and orthophosphates to name a few. Work began in earnest and the area was cleared of invasive species that had begun to overrun the area. The next phase was to earth work and then the

actual building of retention walls around the pond and to close the area in. Due to the hard work and collaboration in this project it came out as a great success. Some other that aided in the project were Hopi Tribal Housing Authority and Hopi Jr/Sr High School both of whom aided by allowing WRP to utilize natural stone that the retaining walls are made of. The Water Resources Program is proud of the outcome and we hope the First Mesa Villagers continue to utilize and maintain the spring well into the future. We like to thank the Temporary Workers for all their work and dedication to the Project and they are: Steven Honanie, Lamual Howato, Dewayne Ahownewa, Kerwin Holmes, Daylan Qotswisima, Leon Lalo and Lindsey Koinva. Kwa Kwai to all of you! If you have any questions in regards to this project please feel free to contact the Water Resources Program at (928) 734-3712.



Area had to be cleared of invasive species that overtook the area.



Craig Andrews with the Office of Range Management helps to excavate the pond.



Installation of retaining wall around pond pictured from left to right: Steven Honanie, Lamual Howato, Leon Lalo, Lindsey Koinva and Albert Silas III.



Albert Silas III, Nonpoint Source Coordinator

Wadsworth selected as new Secretary for Tribal Council



Hopi Tutuveni

Among five candidates seeking the position of Hopi Tribal Council secretary, Maxine Wadsworth was selected as the top contender and offered a two-year position as secretary to the Hopi Tribal Council. Wadsworth is Water Clan from the Village of Shungopavy. "It's an exciting new line of work for me and I'm looking forward to working with the Hopi Trib-

al Council, Tribal programs & Departments and the Hopi communities," said Wadsworth. According to the constitution, candidates vying for the secretary position, must have been a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, must speak the Hopi language fluently and read and write English well. The position is not an appointed position, but a regular employment position. Congratulations and welcome to Maxine Wadsworth.

Happy Valentines Day - Feb. 14



HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

FY2016 Task Teams/Boards/Committee Listing

Resolution H-015-2011: Task Teams shall be considered “Recommending Bodies.”

List updated 1/22/16

WATER/ENERGY TEAM

(Resolution H-085-2011)

Norman Honanie, Chairman, Village of Kykotsmovi
Malinda Andrews, Village of Mishongnovi (Mervin Yoyetewa -Temp)
Rosa Honani, Village of Sipaulovi
Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Lamar Keevama, Vice Chairman Village of Bacavi
Wallace Youvella Sr., First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman

LAND TEAM

(Resolution H-013-1998)

Lamar Keevama, Chairman Village of Bacavi
Annette Talayumptewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Rosa Honani, Village of Sipaulovi
Antone Honanie, Village of Kykotsmovi
LeRoy Shingoitewa, Vice Chairman Upper Village of Moenkopi
Dale Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Chairman Herman G. Honanie Office of the Chairman

LAW ENFORCEMENT TASK TEAM

(Resolution H-094-2001)

(Secretary to be selected from Team)
Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Wayne Kuwanhyoima Upper Village of Moenkopi
Miona Kaping, Village of Kykotsmovi
Gail Poley, Village of Bacavi
Norene Kootswatewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Albert T. Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Ex-Officios:
Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Office of the Vice Chairman
Ronald Honyumptewa, Hopi Resource Enforcement Service
Jamie Kootswatewa, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Vacant Hopi Tribal Court
Vacant Prosecutor’s Office
Vacant Public Defenders Office
Vacant Village COPS Program

TRANSPORTATION TASK TEAM

(Resolution H-065-2003)

Ruth Kewanimptewa, Village of Bacavi
Annette Talayumptewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Nada Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
Michael Elmer, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Norene Kootswatewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Celestino Youvella, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Ex-Officios:
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
Fred Shupla, Office of Economic Development
Clayton Honyumptewa, Department of Natural Resources
General Counsel’s Office
Financial Management
Realty Services
Cultural Preservation
Range Management
Hopi Transit
BIA Hopi Agency Branch of Roads

GAMING TASK TEAM

(Resolution H-083-2015)

Miona Kaping, Chairperson Village of Kykotsmovi
Malinda Andrews, Vice Chairperson Village of Mishongnovi - Annette Talayumptewa
Gail Poley, Village of Bacavi
Michael Elmer, Village of Moenkopi
Anita Bahnimptewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Celestino Youvella, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
Ex-Officios:
Office of the General Counsel
Gerald Calnimptewa, Office of Tribal Operations

FINANCIAL INDUSTRY REGULATORY AUTHORITY

SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATION COMMITTEES

(Resolution H-023-2015)

Morgan Keegan:

Nada Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
Rosa Honani, Village of Sipaulovi
Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Malinda Andrews, Village of Mishongnovi (Mervin Yoyetewa-Temp)
Dale Siquah First, Mesa Consolidated Villages
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Office of the Vice Chairman
Wachovia:
Norman Honanie, Village of Kykotsmovi
Anita Bahnimptewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
LeRoy Shingoitewa, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Wallace Youvella Sr., First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Office of the Vice Chairman

INVESTMENT OVERSIGHT TASK TEAM

(Resolution H-046-2015)

Nada Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
Anita Bahnimptewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Ruth Kewanimptewa, Village of Bacavi
LeRoy Shingoitewa, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Wallace Youvella Sr., First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
Robert Sumatzkuku Office of the Treasurer
Shirley Wesaw, Director Office of Financial Management
Wayne Taylor, Jr. Office of the Executive Director

LOBBYING SELECTION COMMITTEE

(Resolution H-047-2015)

Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Norene Kootswatewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Antone Honanie, Village of Kykotsmovi
Gail Poley, Village of Bacavi
LeRoy Shingoitewa, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Albert T. Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman

MOENKOPI DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LOAN OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

(Resolution H-039-2014)

Village of Upper Moenkopi
Village of Sipaulovi
Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
Nada Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
Chairman Herman G. Honanie Office of the Chairman
Ex-Officios:
Office of the General Counsel
Office of the Treasurer

CPA TASK TEAM

(Resolution H-075-2013)

(One Council Representative from each village)

TAWAOVI DEVELOPMENT TEAM (Resolution H-044-2001)

Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Office of the Vice Chairman
Clayton Honyumptewa, Manager Department of Natural Resources
Noreen Sakiestewa, Manager Department of Education
Lori Joshweseoma, Manager Department of Health & Human Services
Chester Carl, Executive Director Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
Fred Shupla, Community Planner Community Planning Economic Development
Ruth Kewanimptewa, Hopi Tribal Council
LeRoy Shingoitewa, Hopi Tribal Council
Shirley Wesaw, Director Office of Financial Management

HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP. – COMMUNICATION LIAISON COMMITTEE

(Resolution H-099-2012)

Chairman or Rep. from Office of Chairman
Vice Chairman or Rep. from Office of Vice Chairman
Office of General Counsel
Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi/Hopi Land Team
Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Mishongnovi
Norman Honanie, Village of Kykotsmovi/Water-Energy Team
Anita Bahnimptewa, Village of Sipaulovi
Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moenkopi
Dale Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
Council Representative, Hopi Transportation Task Team
Representative, HTEDC BOD
Chief Executive Officer, HTEDC

HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Resolution H-071-2005)

Lamar Keevama, 2-year Hopi Member Term (HTC Appointed)
Stephen P. Puhr, 4-year Term: August 28, 2014–April 28, 2017
Brandon Pride, 4-year Term: October 09, 2015–October 08, 2019
Jerry Lane, 2-year Term: October 09, 2015 – October 08, 2017
Rosalie Talahongva, 3-Year Hopi Member Term: August 28, 2014–August 28, 2017
VACANT: 3-year Hopi Member Term
David Newlin, 4-year Term: July 1, 2015–June 30, 2019

EDUCATION ORDINANCE #36 REVISION TEAM

Vacant Chairperson
Vacant Hopi Board of Education
Vacant Hopi Board of Education
Vacant Superintendent, BIA OIEP
Vacant Office of the Vice Chairman
Vacant Office of the Chairman
Vacant Hopi Tribal Council
Vacant Hopi Tribal Council

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIP BOARD

Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Chairperson Department of Education
Rayma Duyongwa, Alternate Member Department of Education
Ruth Kewanimptewa, Member Tribal Council Representative
Wayne Kuwanhyoima (Alternate Member) Tribal Council Representative
Felina Cordova, Member Student Representative
Vacant, Alternate Member Student Representative
Vacant, Interim Member Hopi Board of Education
Vacant, Alternate Member Hopi Board of Education
Carlene Tenakhongva, Member Office of the Chairman
Marilyn Fredericks, Alternate Member Office of the Chairman
Donna Humetewa-Kaye, Member Office of the Vice Chairman
Vacant, Alternate Member Office of the Vice Chairman
Ex-Officios:
Vacant BIA Hopi Agency
LuAnn Leonard Hopi Education Endowment Fund
Staff:
Kathlene Sumatzkuku, Program Administrator
Georgianna Sieweyumptewa, Intake/MIS Coordinator
Cecelia Shortman, Higher Education Advisor
Marcella Silas, Vocational Advisor
Jacqueline Torivio, Secretary

STAFF

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EDITORIAL BOARD

Belma Navakuku
Stan Bindell
Dr. Angela Gonzales

The Hopi Tutuveni Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe

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CIRCULATION

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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. Letters should be limited to 500 words and may be may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
Director/Managing Editor
P.O. Box 123
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Bruce Fredericks
Wayne Kuwanhyoima
LeRoy Shingoitewa

Village of Bakabi
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Lamar Keevama
Gail Poley

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Antone Honanie
Norman Honanie
Miona Kaping
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First Mesa Consolidated
Villages
Albert T. Siquah
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Dale Siquah
Celestino Youvella

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Task Teams/Boards/Committee Listing Continued

Resolution H-015-2011: Task Teams shall be considered “Recommending Bodies.”

HOPI BOARD OF EDUCATION

Angeline Joseph, Chairperson First Mesa Elementary School

Vacant, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School

Jack Harding Jr., Representative Hopi Day School

Doris Honanie, Member Moencopi Day School

Vacant, Hopi Mission School

Leora H. Coin, Member Hotevilla Bacavi Community School

Wallace Youvella, Member Keams Canyon Elementary School

Daryl Pahona, Second Mesa Day School

Ex-Officios:

Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director Department of Education

LuAnn Leonard, Hopi Education Endowment Fund

Eric North, Bureau of Indian Education

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Executive Committee/Ex Officio Members:

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Secretary Dr. Pamela Powell; Debbie Nez-Manuel; Stephanie Parker

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Darold Joseph, Lynn Fredericks, Debra Onase, Janet Regner, Lyle Balenquah,

K. Tsanina Lomawaima, Trevor Reed, Dr. Jeremy Garcia, Bruce Talawyma,

Dr. Laura Huenneke, Cpt. DeAlva Honahnne, James Surveyor, Justin Hongeva,

Theresa Natoni Price

ELECTION BOARD

Regular Board Members:

Chairman Kristopher Holmes, Term: December 18, 2012- December 17, 2017

Vice Chairman Marlene Sekayquaptewa, Term: March 13, 2013- March 13, 2018

Colleen Seletstewa, Term: May 9, 2012- May 8, 2017

Mary Ann Tenakhongva, Term: March 13, 2013- March 13, 2018

Oran Selestewa, Term: December 12, 2014- December 17, 2017

Alternate Board Members:

George Nasafotie, Jr. Alternate #1

Vacant Alternate #2

Trinette Tungovia Alternate #3

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY/BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Sandy Whitehair, Chairperson Term: July 22, 2014 – July 22, 2018

Mark Joseph Term: July 22, 2014 – July 22, 2018

Vacant Term: (2-year term)

Patrick Secakuku Term: January 1, 2014 – July 21, 2017

Eldon Kalemsa, Jr. Term: May 5, 2015 – July 23, 2018

GRAZING HEARING BOARD

Audrey Navasie, Chairperson Spider Mound Livestock Association

Davis Tallas, Vice-Chairperson Hopi Livestock Association

Lloyd Ami Sr. Polacca Stock Growers Association

Lewis Pavinyama Second Mesa Livestock Association

Vacant Third Mesa Livestock Association

Vacant U/L Moenkopi District Livestock Board

Lougredita Ashike Voices of the People

Ex-Officios:

Priscilla Pavatea ORM/Land Operations Director

Robinson Honani Range Conservationist

Ronald Honyumptewa Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

HOPI LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATIONS

Hopi Livestock Association Davis Tallas

Lower Moenkopi Grazing Board **VACANT**

Polacca Stock Growers Association Lloyd Ami, Sr.

Second Mesa Livestock Association Ronald Laban

Spider Mound Livestock Association Audrey Navasie

Third Mesa Livestock Association Randolph Poleahla

Upper Moenkopi Livestock Board **VACANT**

Voices of the People **VACANT**

Ex-Officios:

Land Operations/ORM Director Priscilla Pavatea

HRES Director Ronald Honyumptewa

OHLA Director Edison Tu'tsi

Range Conservationist Robinson Honani

HOPI HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

(Resolution – H-098-2001)

VACANT Moenkopi Representative

VACANT First Mesa Representative

VACANT Second Mesa Representative

VACANT Third Mesa Representative

VACANT Member-At-Large

Anita Bahnimptewa Hopi Tribal Council Representative

VACANT Office of the Chairman

VACANT Office of the Vice Chairman

Ex-officio Members:

Lori Joshweseoma, Director Department of Community Health Services

VACANT Hopi Health Care Center

YOUTH TREATMENT CENTER STEERING COMMITTEE

VACANT Hopi Guidance Center

VACANT Hopi Tribal Council

VACANT Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

VACANT Hopi Guidance Center

VACANT Office of Financial Management

VACANT Outside Treatment Provider

Delfred Leslie Hopi Tribal Court

VACANT Outside Building Inspector

VACANT At-Large Individual

VACANT At-Large Individual

PENSION COMMITTEE

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LeRoy Shingoitewa Hopi Tribal Council

Chairman Herman G. Honanie Executive Office Representative

Robert Sumatzkuku Tribal Treasurer

Ex-Officios:

David Waterman Deputy General Counsel

Pamela Means, Means & Associates

Tim Schannep, Robert Quiroz, CBIZ

Shirley Wesaw, Director Office of Financial Management

Lucille Lomawaima, Benefits Coordinator Office of Personnel Management

Marjorie Joseph, Payroll Supervisor Office of Payroll

HOPI DETENTION FACILITY STEERING COMMITTEE

(Resolution – H-111-2012)

VACANT Hopi Tribal Court

Andrew Gashwazra, Vice Chairperson Community Planning & Economic Development

Mervin Yowytewa Law Enforcement Task Team

Miona Kaping Law Enforcement Task Team

Chairman Herman G. Honanie Office of the Chairman

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. Office of the Vice Chairman

VACANT Office of the Prosecutor

Jamie Kootswatewa BIA-Hopi Law Enforcement Services

Ronald Honyumptewa Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

VACANT Hopi Guidance Center

Wendell Honanie BIA-Office of Facilities Management

Vernita Selestewa Tribal Secretary – Admin. Support

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Mr. Wilfred Moore, Secretary/Treasurer

Mr. James “Mickey” McKandles, Director

ARIZONA COMMISSION OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

VACANT, Member Hopi Tribal Council Representative

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

VACANT Hopi Tribal Council Liaison

HEADSTART – LIAISON (H-040-2013)

Anita Bahnimptewa Hopi Tribal Council

Antone Honanie Hopi Tribal Council

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. Hopi Tribal Council

ALL INDIAN PUEBLO COUNCIL

Hopi Delegate Hopi Tribal Council

REVENUE COMMISSION

Danny Honanie, Chief Revenue Officer Term: Jan. 1, 2014 – Dec. 31, 2015

Leon Lomakema, Dep. Rev. Commissioner Term: Jan. 1, 2014 – Dec. 31, 2015

Merwin Kooyahoema, Dep. Rev. Commissioner Term: Jan. 1, 2014 – Dec. 31, 2015

TUTUVENI EDITORIAL BOARD (Resolution H-019-2010) (3-members)

Stan Bindell

Belma Navakuku

Dr. Angela Gonzales

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In the January 19, 2016 issue of the Hopi Tutuveni there is an interesting article on Action Item 008-2016 where the Hopi Tribal Council approved the settlement of \$8,250,000 in a lawsuit the Hopi Tribe brought against Morgan Keegan over tribal investments. Tribal Chairman Herman Honanie’s comments are most interesting: (1) that the tribal council was fully aware of the investment transactions; (2) that the Morgan Keegan supplied the tribal council with “hundreds of documents” that proved the tribe was fully aware of the investments and knowingly authorized the investment transactions; (3) that the tribe made money from its investments; and (4) that the attorney Norberto Cisneros and the Hopi Tribe MK Investment Team felt \$8,250,000 was the best settlement the tribe could get from the lawsuit.

Some of you may know of this matter and how the tribal council removed the late Russell Mockta, Jr., former tribal treasurer, over allegations by Leroy Shingoitewa, Joe Begay and Robert Lyttle, that he acted independently, made investments without the authorization of the tribal council, and that he lost a lot of the tribe’s money in bad investments. Mockta was suspended and later removed by council action. Sadly, Mockta passed away from complications of health issues not long after

his removal.

Now we have validation from the chairman of the tribe that Mockta was, in fact, performing within the parameters of his position, that the tribal council was fully aware of the transactions, and that the tribe actually made money. So, in my opinion, Russell Mockta, Jr. has been vindicated.

Mockta was subjected to tremendous emotional pain and suffering during the year-long investigation that led to his removal in 2011. A lot of money was spent on attorneys, who, in my opinion, manufactured allegations to increase their billable hours. It was during this period that many of us questioned the legality of the attorney billings and that some, if not all, of the attorneys did not have legal contracts with the tribal council. The same questions remain today.

Hopi people need to know how the entire matter started, and why it had a very unfortunate ending. Hopi people also need to know: Who made these allegations that we now know are false? And what were their motives? What will be the consequences of those who deliberately lied to the tribal council? We also need to know why the tribal council did not do their own due diligence to find out the truth instead of listening to the attorneys.

Would this constitute “serious neglect of duty?”

I hope and urge the current tribal council will find it in their hearts to issue a formal apology to Russell Mockta’s family. I also urge the tribal council to reimburse the Mockta family for the expenses they incurred in their defense; and that Mockta’s years of service to the tribe be fully reinstated so that his family can enjoy the retirement benefits he worked so hard to get. It is only the right thing to do.

In the end, the Hopi Tribe and we, the Hopi people, lost because a lot of our money was spent to wrongfully prosecute Mockta. Lawyers like Robert Lyttle and Norberto Cisneros made a lot of money. Morgan Keegan won because they proved that they acted with full knowledge and authority of the tribal council. But sadly, we lost a tribal elder and a veteran. Mockta was used as a scapegoat because of someone’s greed. Our villages also lost as they had to pull their investments. So I urge fellow tribal members to require and mandate that the tribal council start a full tribal and federal investigation into this matter.

Ben Nuvamsa
Former Hopi Tribal Chairman
Village of Shungopavi

LOCAL NEWS

FEBRUARY 2016

Hopi Wellness Center

Group Fitness Class Schedule

Hours of Operation

Monday to Thursday: 7:00am - 7:00pm

Fridays: 7:00am - 3:00pm

Located on Highway 264, Mile Post 375.5, Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village

For more information call (928) 734-3432

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Get your Heart Pumping!

1	2	3	4	5
Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba w/ Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
8	9	10	11	12
Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba w/ Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
15	16	17	18	19
Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba /Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
22	23	24	25	26
Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Andrea Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/Ryan Zumba /Andrea 12:15pm & 5:30pm	10 am EFP w/MT & XS Tabata & Tabata Abs 12:15pm & 5:30pm	Stretch Class w/Xavier 12:15pm
29				
Step w/Megan 12:15pm & 5:30pm				

Try something New!

TABATA Challenge

Tuesdays & Thursdays

Tabata and Tabata Abs are high/low intensity, no equipment, workouts. These 20 minute structured interval workouts consist of four minute sessions followed by one minute rest. Experience a new challenge to gain cardio and core strength!

Step aerobics is a high intensity, low impact workout using a portable platform with height adjustable risers. This class is a choreographed exercise routine that includes up, onto, down and around the step platform for great cardio fitness as well as exceptional training to shape the lower body. Zumba is a fun cardio dance class that combines high energy & motivating Latin music with unique moves and combinations. Stretch class is just what your body needs after a week of workouts to aid in injury prevention and recovery.

Dancing Into the New Year



By: Doris Hoyungowa,
Childcare Provider
Hopi Wellness Center Kids Korner

Greetings to all! We are in the month of January 2016, how time flies! Kids Korner is taking applications for the new year; stop by the Hopi Wellness Center and fill out an application for your child(ren). Children ages 1-7 years of age are eligible to use Kids Korner. An updated immunization record is required to be submitted for your child(ren). When the registration process is complete, the parent/guardian goes through an orientation process. Kids Korner provides various arts & crafts activities, and educational lessons (alphabets, numbers and colors in both English and Hopi). The monthly activities go according to the theme for each month of the year. Children’s learning abilities varies with their age levels. Kids Korner has been

very active thanks to the parents and guardians for bringing their children and grandchildren when they come to work out at the Hopi Fitness Center. Parents and guardians are the vital role models in the eyes of these young ones, gearing them towards health and fitness. Children use all body parts to gain muscle through the use of fine motor skills to large muscle development; which also contributes to the child’s health. We encourage you to continue to include your children/grandchildren in your daily exercise activities. We welcome all children ages one to seven years of age. We like seeing new faces in Kids Korner and making new friends. There is no cost to use the services of Kids Korner; come in and take advantage of the services! The hours of operation are Monday-Thursday, 12:00pm-7:00pm; and we are closed on Fridays and on holidays.

Hantavirus Outbreak on the Navajo Nation

By Velleda Sidney
Public Health Emergency Preparedness

The Hopi Tribe’s Public Health Emergency Preparedness Office received notification of a death on the Navajo Reservation on Jan. 12, caused by complications from the Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome, (HPS). This report came from the Navajo Nation’s Public Health Preparedness Program Coordinator Dave Nez. Immediate notification was then provided to the Department of Health & Human Services within the Hopi Tribe, we participated in Navajo Nation’s conference calls to learn more of how the case was being investigated by the Navajo Nation’s Indian Health Services Infection Prevention, and Navajo Nation Epidemiology Center. In the meantime Navajo Nation generated a notification titled, “TCRHCC Confirms First Hantavirus Death of 2016”, for immediate media release on January 13, 2016 to inform the public of the Hantavirus outbreak.

What is Hantavirus? Hantavirus is a severe, sometimes fatal, respiratory disease transmitted to humans through direct contact with infected rodents, their urine, droppings, saliva, or nesting materials or by breathing in virus-containing particles from rodent urine or droppings that are stirred into the air. The peridomestic setting (e.g. barns, outbuildings, sheds) are potential sites where people may be exposed to the virus, however rodents may also be present in homes (especially during colder months). Special precaution should be taken when cleaning up rodent infested areas or any buildings or structures where rodent are suspected to have been. It is important to avoid actions that raise dust, such as sweeping or vacuuming; wet cleaning methods with a disinfectant such as chlorine bleach should be used, along with appropriate personal protective equipment, (PPE).

The beginning symptoms of Hantavirus are “flu-like” – fatigue, fever, headache, and muscle aches. Aggravated symptoms are abdominal problems such as diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. For to 10 days after the initial phase of illness, late symptoms of Hantavirus appear which include coughing and shortness of breath (caused by fluid in the lungs); it is important to see your health care provider immediately if experiencing these symptoms. Many individuals who contract HPS reported that they had not seen rodents or their droppings before becoming ill, however if rodent exposure in known, it is important to relay this information to your medical provider upon seeking treatment.

The Hopi Tribe’s Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program, The Hopi

Tribe’s Department of Department of Health & Human Services along with the Hopi Health Care Center’s Office of Environmental Health has started informing the Hopi Public about Hantavirus. This information is being provided verbally and through brochures and handouts disseminated by our health workers in the community and presentations are available through the mentioned offices. Also, the Hopi Health Care Center, Office of Environmental Health is working on a Public Service Announcements, (PSA’s) to be played periodically throughout the week on our local radio channel KUYI (88.1 FM).

Spring is around the corner and a time when people begin, “spring cleaning”. Please take the time to carefully read the Hantavirus educational material distributed in your communities before any cleaning of areas where there are signs of fresh rodent droppings, urine or nesting. Discuss this material with your families, elders, those with functional needs and younger children to avoid transmission of the virus that occurs when a person breathes in air contaminated with the virus.

How can you tell if the rodent is the known two species that carry the Hantavirus disease? (“Deer Mouse” or “White-footed Mouse”) The answer is: Any rat or mouse found should be treated as a carrier of the Hantavirus. It is very important to know the proper steps to cleaning up areas that appear to be infested by mice or rodents. Such as: Usage Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), cleaning methods and products to properly to clean an infested mice area. To know how many days should to ventilate mice infested area before conducting a clean-up. And recognizing the symptoms of the Hantavirus are all important topics you should be aware of prior to conducting a safe clean-up.

The Hopi Tribe’s Public Health Preparedness Program, Hopi Tribe’s Department of Health & Human Services and Hopi Health Care Center Office of Environmental Health continues to collaborate with Navajo Nation’s Epidemiology Center and Navajo Nation Department of Health Services to continue to work together on prevention education materials to keep our community informed to prevent, Hantavirus in our community.

If you have any questions or you would like our programs to provide education on Hantavirus, call: Public Health Emergency Preparedness (928) 734-3664, Department of Health & Human Services at (928) 734-3403 or Hopi Health Care Center – Office of Environmental Health at (928) 737-6283.

Protect Yourself from Hantavirus

SYMPTOMS

Fever

Severe muscle aches

Fatigue

Difficulty breathing

Dizziness & chills

Nausea, vomiting, & diarrhea

WHAT IS HANTAVIRUS?

Hantavirus was first discovered in 1993 in the "Four Corners" region of the United States -- an area shared by Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah. The disease is carried by many types of mice, including the deer mouse and white-footed mouse. Animals do not show signs of being sick. The virus can cause hantavirus pulmonary syndrome (HPS) in humans.

HOW CAN I GET IT?

Hantavirus is spread by breathing in infected particles from rodent urine or droppings, as well as through direct contact with wild rodents, their urine, droppings, or nesting materials. Hantavirus is not spread person to person. Symptoms can occur within 1-5 weeks of exposure.

HOW CAN I PROTECT MYSELF?

~ Wear a mask and gloves when cleaning up rodent waste material.

~ DON'T sweep up rodent droppings. Use wet disinfectant (1:10 bleach solution).

~ Open windows for 30 minutes before cleaning.

~ Seal holes in and around your home so rodents cannot enter.

~ If you experience signs of hantavirus, contact your doctor.

~ Trap rodents around the home to reduce the population.

~ Avoid contact with sick or dead rodents.

~ Store food in rodent proof containers.

QUESTIONS? CALL

Local County Public Health Department OR AZ Department of Health Services

Office of Infectious Disease 602-364-3676 www.azhealth.gov

Arizona Department of Health Services

Visit www.cdc.gov/hantavirus for more information

LOCAL NEWS

Sipaulovi Housing road improvement project complete

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

“It has been over 20 years since we have been trying to have the road fixed at lower Sipaulovi Housing,” said Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Chairman for the Sipaulovi Board of Directors. “It has been on BIA’s (Bureau of Indian Affairs) priority list for a long time and it seemed like it was never going to be fixed.”

Kuwaninvaya said he was skeptical when he heard they were going to start construction on the road because they were at the top of the priority list and then went to the very bottom.

“Now that it has become a reality, we believe it,” said Kuwaninvaya.

The Hopi Department of Transportation Director (HDOT), Michael Lomayaktewa said they contracted Show Low Construction for the Second Mesa Streets Project (HIR 506 (1) which will cost over a million dollars to complete. Construction began on Aug. 24 with an expected completion date of Nov. 21, but was not completed until Nov. 6.

The final inspection on the Project was held Jan 20 and HDOT, Bureau of

Indian Affairs (BIA) Road Department, Show Low Construction, Red Plains Construction, Sipaulovi Community Service Administrator (CSA) Bonnie Secakuku and members of the Sipaulovi Board of Directors took part in the final inspection.

Lomayaktewa said the inspection is the last phase in closing out the project. During the inspection, they went on a test drive of the road and everything seemed to be within the scope of work as specified in the contract. Tests were performed during construction on the subgrade, compaction, gravel density, clay and sand mixture, asphalt mixture and consistency of oil used. The test results were sent to the BIA for review and passed. “The inspection went good. There were no concerns. BIA will send us a letter notifying us if we have any outstanding invoices and all the contractors are paid,” said Lomayaktewa. “Then they will send us a notice for the release of claims which ends the project.”

Kuwaninvaya said the construction project was quick and there wasn’t any inconveniences to the residents.

“HDOT has been a lot

of help since they were established,” said Kuwaninvaya. “Because of BIA bureaucracy a lot of projects didn’t go through, but with the help of HDOT, local projects are being put in the forefront.”

Before the road Project started, Sipaulovi residents experienced vehicle damages due to all the potholes in the road. “People are grateful that we have a nice road,” said Secakuku. “The access into the housing area is more accessible and it’s a nice road.”

Karen Talashoma and Geraldine Bakurza, both Sipaulovi Housing residence said the new road is awesome and the best on the Hopi reservation.

Bakurza said she feels it’s the best road because there are no potholes on the road, its smooth and you can enjoy the drive without worrying about potholes.

“It was terrible before,” said Bakurza. “There were a lot of potholes and damages to our vehicles.”

Talashoma added, “We don’t have to drive over someone’s yard to get to the other side.”

With this construction complete, Lomayaktewa said he hopes to move on to the next project at the Sand Clan

Do you have an opinion or perspective you would like to share with Tutuveni readers? Do you, your group or organization have a newsworthy event or activity of interest to the Hopi community that you want to report on? The Editorial Board and Managing Editor for the Hopi Tutuveni extend an invitation to readers to submit letters and articles you feel are of interest to the Hopi community. Although submission does not guarantee publication, we will do our best to read all submissions promptly and contact you within one week if we are interested in publishing your letter or article. The following guidelines are provided to help you prepare your submission and to increase the likelihood that it will be published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be of concern or interest to Tutuveni readers. Letters must be original, previously unpublished and written by the person whose name appears with the letter. The writer’s name must be included with the letter, along with the writer’s address and daytime phone number to aid with verification; the phone number will not be published. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and may decline to print letters considered potentially libelous or slanderous in nature. Letters should not exceed 500 words.

NEWS ARTICLES

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes non-commissioned, self-generated articles reporting local, state and national news items of interest to members of the Hopi Tribe. We are especially interested in articles reporting on local events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submission does not guarantee publication. Articles may be edited for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the writer prior to publication. Article submissions should not exceed 1500 words

SUBMISSIONS

Letters and articles may be submitted in person, by mail, email or fax to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, A 86039; email address: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us; fax: (928) 734-0734. All articles and letters to the editor should be submitted one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

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PUBLICATION/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 the month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Hopi Tutuveni is mailed to subscribers on the day of publication.

Tutuveni Editorial Board Members:
Belma Berni Navakuku
Dr. Angela Gonzales
Stan Bindell

People’s Choice Award cont’d

Eugene Nodestine, Inpatient Unit is an employee who can be counted on and demonstrates a positive attitude and sense of humor in difficult or stressful situations.

HHCC Employee of the Year Award: Shirley Nasevaema, OPD Nursing consistently brings a positive attitude while willingly carrying out any duties

assigned to her. In time of need, Shirley helps the ER department and proves to be a role model employee as she displays positive work ethics and is a team player.

The Awards Committee consisted of: Shannon Tewanema-Jim, Francine Polacca, Glenda Ami and Lisa Lomavaya. The committee would like to give a special thanks to Troy Lomavaya, HHCC Employee Association and the HHCC Facilities Management.

Hopi Health Care Center honors employees at awards ceremony

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) held an awards ceremony on Jan. 20 to honor the dedication and work ethics of HHCC, Hopi Tribal employees and teams for their achievements and dedication to the improvement of health care and patient services. Each awardee and team received a plaque recognizing their accomplishments and all nominees received honorable mention certificates.

Darryl Melvin, HHCC Chief Executive Officer and Wayne Taylor, Jr., Hopi Tribe Executive Director provided opening remarks before the awards ceremony began.

“Working as the CEO is not all lights and glitter. There are some tasks that are challenging; but with exceptional employees, I see things differently,” said Melvin.

He recalled how dedicated employees were before he left HHCC and now that he is back, there is not much difference, employees are still very dedicated.

Taylor said there have been over a hundred thousand patients who have come to the Hopi Health Care for health services, “The Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Health Care Center are working together on a project to see what the best needs are to serve the people.”

Award categories and recipients:

Chief Executive Officer’s Award: Team/Department – Hopi Behavioral Health staff demonstrate the personality of cooperation, willingness and determination to challenge and not allow difficult situations to slow down their effectiveness. The department overcame critical challenges and worked together to implement new evidence based treatment module designed to improve coordination of services with outside agencies and to shorten wait time to improve services for the Hopi/Tewa people.

HHCC SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) Program, in 2015 made major strides and is the first of its kind in the area, to serve victims of sexual assault.

Individual: – Richard Stevens, Facilities Management was recognized as being very instrumental in his department by overseeing and accomplishing numerous tasks in 2015; and reorganizing and re-vamping numerous organizational wide systems to improve services for HHCC.

HHCC Exceptional Achievement Award: Nadine Ami willingly accepted the role of acting Chief Finance Officer during a period of leadership transition. In this capacity, she provided significant leadership stability and supervisory ability to the finance division while working with a finance team to establish the 2015 collection goal.

HHCC Team Customer Service Award: **General Services Department** delivers exceptional customer service, commitment and dedication in the services they perform daily. .

Purchase Referred Team is committed to providing assistance to patients and performs services beyond the normal workday when called upon to do so. They make the time to explain processes in a positive, friendly and respectful manner and work cohesively to assist each other when needed.

People’s Choice Award: Random Act of Kindness - Theresa Nutumya, Patient Registration consistently greets patients with a positive attitude as observed by co-workers and is well composed in stressful situations, desires to help patients, and performs duties with compassion, patience and kindness.

LOCAL NEWS

Keep the momentum going by trying out new things

By Andrea Siow
Hopi Wellness Center

Greetings from the Hopi Wellness Center staff! We are off to a good start, and enjoy the enthusiasm of the participants in their quest for a healthy start to a happier and active new year!

So how do we keep this momentum going; and what about everyone else who cannot make it to the Hopi Wellness Center? Through this article I will provide you with some helpful tips, and a great way to do an at-home workout in a short frame of time that will get you started and allow you to adjust the workout to your current fitness level and desired intensity.

Got your attention yet? Good! Let’s begin with this simple phrase; either saying out loud or in your head:

“I know exercise is good for me. Doing it is another thing.”

How many times have you started working out? How many times have you said either to yourself, a friend or the doctor, “I know I need to do something.” Think about it, billions of dollars have gone into research, and the end result is the same; moderate exercise and portion control could improve overall health and decrease stress. You may have also even spent a small fortune of your own on thigh blasters, butt lifters, stomach zappers, and maybe even a treadmill that ends up being a clothes hanger. You often wonder what new gadget to buy to help you lose weight, or on the other hand, just decide it’s useless.

January 1st of every new year does not have to be the start date to a new you. Instead, think of each new day in the perspective of each moment from the time you wake up to the time you go to bed. The question is, how do we seize the moment to get started and keep going?

SIX TIPS TO HELP YOU GET STARTED AND KEEP GOING:

1. TAKE ACTION.I like the term that NIKE stands by, “JUST DO IT”. Sometimes this is what it takes for us to get going. We’ve said it long enough so we might as well do it. The simplest thing could be walking, dancing around in your bedroom to your favorite Hopi song, or whatever it might be, but **JUST DO IT**.
2. WRITE IT DOWN. This is a living document, and will not come alive until you do it and write it down. This is your personal truth to yourself that you took **ACTION**.
3. SET A GOAL. Sorry, hate to bust your bubble, but we want results that would realistically happen over a year! within the first month we get started, and realistically, this is not going to happen. Often times we envision the end product and don’t think about the in between. However, if you set a long term goal and focus on setting smaller steps to reach the bigger picture, you will most likely obtain that goal or get pretty

close. Goals may even change along the way, but that’s ok. They’re your goals, and you have the right to change them. It’s all a learning process about you.

4. TRACK YOUR PROGRESS. It’s good to track what you are doing so you can go back and reflect from where you started, and how you have improved. It’s also good to look back to see what worked and what didn’t. You might even go backwards and use what worked a month ago when you find yourself hitting a wall.
5. MIX IT UP AND CHALLENGE YOURSELF. Challenge is often seen in a negative way, however, this could be the key to seeing results. Mix up your workouts. Doing the same exercise day after day is good, however, by mixing it up either by pushing yourself a little harder each time or trying exercises you never done before, will keep your mind and body stimulated to improve.
6. COMMIT. By committing to a set time or day to get in your exercise is crucial. Although schedules do get in the way and it seems like there is no time, there REALLY is. Look at your week and plan it out. We have over 1,440 minutes in one 24 hour day. Even 10-30 minutes within that time frame will benefit you.

THE EIGHT DAY TABATA CHALLENGE

For the month of February we will offer eight classes focused on TABATA. Although this format of exercise is considered high intensity training, there is always a way to modify and bring the workout to your personal level.

WANT TO TRY TABATA AT HOME OR ON YOUR OWN? What you will need: A basic timer. This could be a kitchen timer, the clock on your wall or phone, a TABATA amp if you are tech savvy, but if none of these are available, keep it simple and just count out the seconds.

EXERCISES YOU CAN DO: Jumping Jacks, Alternating Knee Lifts, Running in Place (Fast Feet) & Squats. **START WITH:** Exercises can be done sitting in a chair, standing, and the intensity increased by replacing with Power jacks, Mountain Climbers, Burpees and Push Ups for the advance athlete.

WARM UP: It is very important to warm up before doing the actual TABATA. Walking or jogging in place for 1-3 minutes is recommended.

FORMAT: 20 seconds. **WORKOUT** 10 seconds, **REST** 20 seconds, **WORKOUT** 10 seconds, **REST**. **TOTAL** 4 minutes = 1 Round There are four cycles in one full TABATA workout, however, based on your physical level, you may determine how many cycles you are capable of completing safely.

IMPORTANT L This type of workout should only be done two days out of the week, and not back to back. It is also recommended you consult a physician before implementing a workout routine if you have any medical conditions.

YOUR WORKOUT LOG

1 CYCLE	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	
WORK 20 sec.	Jumping Jacks				
REST 10 sec.	Walk in Place				
WORK 20 sec.	Knee Lifts				
REST 10 sec.	Walk in Place				
WORK 20 sec.	Fast Feet				
REST 10 sec.	Walk in Place				
WORK 20 sec.	Squats				
REST 10 sec.	Walk in Place				
	Move right to Round 2	Move right to Round 3	Move right to Round 4	Take a Break	
TIME	1 minute	1 minute	1 minute	1 minute	4M total

Once you complete CYCLE 1 you may take a one minute break. Once time is up it is on to the next cycle. Repeat the same routine until all four rounds are complete. NOTE: Based on your current fitness level, the break in between cycles may be a little longer, and it is your choice to continue on until you feel you can complete safely.

I hope this article has sparked your interest to get moving, and I hope the tips are helpful to stay on track. We invite you to come and utilize the Hopi Fitness Center. You may also contact our office and speak to any of our Fitness Trainers on how to implement the tips, for a verbal explanation of the TABATA challenge, as well as recom-

mendations for a safe and effective workout to do while at the Fitness Center or at home.

In closing, I would like to share this final quote: “What does not CHALLENGE you does not CHANGE you.” We all have our personal struggles and challenges we face, however, if we continue to allow these challenges to control our actions or lack thereof, we will never get to see what great possibilities are ahead of us. **CHALLENGES = SUCCESSES**.

I’d love to hear if you try out the TABATA Challenge for February. Contact me with your comments at (928) 734-3434 or email me at asiow@hopi.nsn.us. Have a GREAT month of February!

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

The coal economy and its possible impacts on the Hopi Tribe

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Arch Coal Inc., the second-largest U.S. coal producers filed for bankruptcy at the beginning of the year due to, “weak demand for coal”, as quoted in Reuters. What does this have to do with us? Well, the future of coal is inevitable as the world moves toward renewable and clean energy that will result in less demand for coal and loss of revenues.

According to Ben Nuvamsa, the Hopi Tribe’s economy depends on royalties from Peabody Energy and Nuvamsa feels the Hopi people need to be made aware of the future of the coal market.

“Think of these possible scenarios,” said Nuvamsa. “Coal prices are plummeting; coal-fired plants are shutting down because of the economy and increased EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) emissions standards; coal mining companies are shutting down and /or filing for bankruptcy protections because of the economy; and states are now passing laws to prohibit purchase of electricity from coal-fired plants.”

Because the Hopi Tribe receives 50% of its revenue from Peabody Coal Energy, what is the Hopi Tribe doing to look for alternative revenues to make up for any possible losses if any of the scenarios Nuvamsa is referring to,

should occur.

Nuvamsa believes the Tribe is, or has been, tapping into restricted and reserved accounts to continue operations without the approval of the Hopi people.

Robert Sumatzkuku, Hopi Tribe Treasurer said they have only tapped into the, “Proceeds of Labor” account to fund the general fund budget on a yearly basis.

“This is from the water draw and coal royalties,” said Sumatzkuku.

Nuvamsa said this is the reason why he proposed a solar project to Hopi Tribal Council (HTC); to avoid an impending financial disaster for the tribe, but council voted against the project.

The proposed solar project known as the Hopi Renewable Energy Project is designed to develop a 4,400 megawatt utility scale on Hopi lands with an option to include wind energy. The project will cost an estimated \$7.0 billion and funding is available to start the project.

“The tribe does not need to provide funding or funding commitment,” said Nuvamsa. “It would take about five years to fully develop the project.”

Once the project is complete, it is estimated to bring in revenue of \$166.4 million for the first year of production and provide 1,500 jobs.

During an interview with

Hopi Tribal Councilman and Chairman of the Water/Energy Task Team Norman Honanie said they have not been given notice by Salt River Project (SRP) to downsize their contract nor are they in the front that coal is in jeopardy (aware?).

“We have received emails similar to what Ben is receiving that several coal companies went into bankruptcy, but their cases are probably different,” said Honanie. “Peabody is not the driver, SRP is. People need to understand the contract is with SRP not with Peabody. Peabody does the mining for SRP.”

In regards to the Hopi Renewable Energy project proposal, Honanie said when the Council looked at the composition of the project, it was a humongous project and Council needed to do some investigation before making a decision. “Arizona Public Service (APS) said they would not favor the tribe in allowing the amount of megawatts to run through their line because it is not made to carry that amount,” said Honanie. “And they told us the Tribe would need to find investors to start the project and that would be difficult.”

Honanie added the tribe is “mechanically” looking at other options such as gaming and possibility of having people look at the new lands to see what resources are available out there.

Tobacco products bearing Indian names and symbols

Pay nu Tobacco Man umuy piw hiita hiisak ah awnani

Eldon Kalemsa, Jr.
Hopi Tobacco Program Coordinator

Seneca, Black Hawk, Sky Dancer, American Spirit, Native, Buffalo, and other Native named Tobacco cigarettes are usually the cheapest cigarettes on the shelf next to Salem, Marlboro, and other brand names; in addition, , the picture on the product is usually an Indian image, native oriented, or a native design. So who are these manufacturers targeting? Are these really Natives manufacturing and selling the products? How are Natives benefiting from these products? These are some questions we need to ask ourselves as Native American people.

So why are these Indian commercial tobacco products being sold so cheap? The cigarette companies will make sure we can afford these products even though we have little money and know that it will kill us. In this case, the reason the products are only \$3 or \$4,is because the Tobacco company pays the vendor (store) the overhead to keep the product at a low price, so the store still makes money regardless of the price, resulting in money\$. These are just a couple of ways the Tobacco companies use marketing techniques to sell their products... and it really works. Here in Hopi, commercial tobacco users have said they buy these products because it

has a Native image on it, is much cheaper than other brands, and they believe it is all natural becauseNative’s make it. These marketing techniques are professionally formulated to target a specific population, economic levels, and methods to make the people by the product.

Based on research, Seneca tobacco products are manufactured in London, England; made by Englishmen and there are no proceeds going to the Seneca Nation or any Native tribe. They do, however, have Native people marketing their products. Using words such as natural blend, Native blend, and Native tobacco does not mean no other ingredients are added to the product. All manufactured commercial tobacco products have 4000 ingredients and 70 cancer causing agents that are going to kill us in the end.

“I want to bring awareness and educate the reality of tobacco marketing to our Hopi sinom so that we can make better decisions and not use these commercial tobacco products,” said Kalemsa. “ Let’s respect and utilize our own Hopi piva the way it was meant to be used without the 4000 chemicals and 70 cancer causing agents.” For tobacco information and services, call 734-1151.

Pay yasa ah. Uma ung ka pas yakyang pew haalayaani. Kwakwah!



LEGALS AND ADVERTISEMENTS

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Lavern Quvchytewa
Case No. 2016-CV-0003
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Laverne Quochytewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Lavern Quvchytewa to Laverne Quochytewa. 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 21st 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:
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:
Baby Boy Poocha Case No. 2016-CV-0004
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Tashina Poocha has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Baby Boy Poocha to Riley Teigon Poocha. 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 21st day of January, 2016
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES



P.O. BOX 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: 928-734-3212 Fax: 928-834-6611
E-Mail: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us
Website: www.hopi-nsn.us

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 5th 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

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

Letter of Apology - Hopi Tribal Court

My apology to all involved for my inappropriate action. My behavior was uncalled for and should not have happened. I promise this will never happen again. I’m sorry for the inconvenience I caused, the hardship and disruption to my neighbor. Again, I apologize to Mildred Polewytewa, the village of Lower Moencopi and the Hopi Tribe.

Sincerely,
Elsie Hongeva



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association as soon as possible at 928-737-2000.

Neoma Ben	Andreana Burton	Brandon Dacawyma
Eugenia Dacawyma	Martin Dallas	Kingston & Linda Honani
Polly Joseyesva	Kathleen Koruh	Kendrick Nevayaktewa
Betty Utah	Leroy Utah	Vondell Poleheptewa
Jason Yaiva	Darren Tungovia	Skeena Cedarface
Stetson & Yvonne Setalla		Vernalda Sieweyumtewa

NOTICE: HCA website: hopicredit.org and email address: hcassociation@aol.com are no longer in use. New website and email address coming soon!

ATTN Monthly Customers of HCA: Statements will no longer be sent out. Please refer to your documents for due dates. If you would like a payment schedule sent to you, please call our office.



HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY Job Announcement Finance Director

Position: Finance Director, Regular-Full Time: Exempt
Supervisor: Executive Director
Salary: Negotiable DOE
Job Closing: Open Until Filled

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is an entity of the Hopi Tribe committed to providing the Hopi Community opportunities for safe, decent, sanitary, and quality housing. The HTHA Office is located in Polacca, AZ 86042.
The HTHA seeks an experienced individual capable of managing, directing, and controlling all activities within the Finance & Accounting Department in accordance with GAAP. This individual is responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger and compliance with grantee guidelines, applicable laws & regulations and the HTHA policies & procedures. Is required to ensure financial close-out, and prepare financial portfolio and update the financial policies. Must have strong leadership skills, take initiative and experience working with Tribal Finance & Accounting.
A Bachelor’s degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration or closely related field to include six (6) years progressive experience and two (2) years in a supervisory capacity or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Active CPA highly preferred.
For questions please call HR at (928) 737-2814 or to apply submit a complete application, cover letter and resume to Pauline Bergen-Secakuku at PSecakuku@htha.org or mail to HTHA, P.O. BOX 906 Polacca, AZ 86042 or faxed to (928) 737-9270.

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

HOPI TRIBE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Job #01-015 CUSTODIAN/FACILITY MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Hopi Veterans Memorial Center Hourly: \$11.03 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: February 8, 2016	Job #01-014 CPS SOCIAL WORKER Hopi Social Services Program Salary: \$40,456.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016
Job #01-013 HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I Hopi Department of Transportation Hourly: \$14.82 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016	Job #01-012 LABORER Hopi Department of Transportation Hourly: \$11.03 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: February 8, 2016
Job #01-010 MOTOR POOL SERVICE TECHNICIAN Office of Facilities & Risk Management Hourly: \$8.61 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016	Job #01-009 RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK Village of Shungopavi Hourly: \$8.19 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016
Job #01-008 TEACHER Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,966.47 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016	Job #01-007 ELDERLY PROGRAM COORDINATOR Village of Bacavi Hourly: \$10.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016 30 Hours Per Week
Job #01-006 SUBSTANCE ABUSE AFTERCARE COUNSELOR Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$50,523.20 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016	Job #01-002 ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST II Hopi Environmental Protection Office Hourly: \$13.00 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: February 8, 2016
Job #12-014 PSYCHIATRIST Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$96,012.80 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: February 8, 2016 30 Hours Per Week	Job #12-012 BEA VIORAL HEALTH EDUCATION SPECIALIST Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$43,576.00 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: February 8, 2016
Job #12-010 CHIEF PROSECUTOR Office of the Hopi Prosecutor Salary: DOE Number of Positions Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job #12-009 CHIEF JUDGE Hopi Judicial Branch Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job #12-008 CERTIFIED EMERGENCY PARAMEDIC Hopi Emergency Medical Services Hourly: \$15.57 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job #12-007 DEPUTY GENERAL COUNSEL Office of General Counsel Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job #11-007 GENERAL COUNSEL Office of General Counsel Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job #11-003 DIRECTOR Department of Public Works Salary: \$66,310.40 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Human Resources accepts Employment Applications on a continuous basis for the Clerical, Labor and Police Officer / Ranger Pools.

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

LOCAL NEWS

Women in Wildland Fire Boot Camp 2016

Application Deadline: Friday, February 5, 2016
Selected applicants will be notified by February 12, 2016



Have you ever wanted to start a career where you're respected and appreciated?
Do you want to help your community and your country?
Do you want to be a leader and role model?
Are you physically fit?

If so, you may have what it takes to become a Wildland Fire Fighter!

The USDA Forest Service, Southwest Region, is seeking a small group of career focused women to be on-call Wildland Fire Fighters for the 2016 fire season. These on-call positions will provide support to Wildland fire operations over the summer when needed and can help pave the way for future employment and career advancement inside of the Forest Service. If you are selected for this opportunity, your first assignment will be a Women in Fire Boot Camp. The Boot Camp will provide comprehensive, formal physical Wildland Fire Training and orientation. Upon successfully completing this training each person will receive a Wildland Fire Fighter certification and protective gear.

Position Details
Persons selected to these positions will provide temporary emergency support on wildland fires and other emergency operations nationally as well as throughout the Southwest. The Boot Camp assignment will provide the basic firefighting training and some preparation for the Work Capacity Test (WCT) that is required in order to meet National Wildfire Coordinating Group Red Card qualification as a Wildland Fire Fighter (see Minimum Federal Qualification Requirements below). All participants must pass the basic training and the WCT before becoming certified.

These positions are administratively determined (AD) emergency positions. If selected, you will be paid for the Boot Camp training and your physical fitness test, or the WCT. Base pay for these positions starts at the AD-B rate, of \$15.96/hr. Once selected for this work you will need to remain on call. The main duty stations will be located in Arizona and New Mexico. However, you may be expected to travel within the Southwestern Region or across the country, on short notice for work assignments lasting up to 21 days. Please note this is an intermittent position with a workload entirely dependent on fire conditions both in the Southwest and across the Nation. This position does not guarantee any kind of permanent work but it is a good starting point for those interested in a career with the Forest Service.

While on wildland fire assignments, you may be expected to be away from your home for an extended period of time. You may be exposed to primitive living conditions such as camping in wilderness areas away from electricity, showers, and with no cell phone reception for days on end. On the other hand you may be placed in hotel rooms with all the amenities in downtown areas of major US cities. Operating vehicles both on and off road, hiking, commercial flights, boat rides, and mission flights on helicopters are just some of the modes of transportation to be expected on the job.

Wildland Fire Fighters can operate in close proximity to open flames, heat and smoke. The work can be physically demanding requiring up to 16 hour work days for up to 14 days in a row without a day off. The work consists of hiking, carrying heavy equipment, operating fire apparatus, working near heavy machinery, and using hand tools such as shovels, Pulaskis, and chainsaw, sometimes in high stress situations. Respect, flexibility, understanding, crew cohesion, and teamwork are the foundation of any good fire fighter. Exhibiting these principles both on and off the clock is expected.

Major Duties
Participate in training.
Participate in physical fitness.
Keep yourself and your equipment fit for duty, in response ready condition.
Remain on call for response to wildland fires and other emergencies.
Travel and work 14- and possibly 21-day assignments, possibly out of the state.
Safely engage in wildland fire suppression and other emergency response operation activities.
Minimum Federal Qualification Requirements
Must be 18-37 years of age (exceptions will be considered)
Must be in good mental and physical condition
Must be able to pass basic wildland firefighter training (provided)
Must be able to pass the Agency work capacity test at the "Arduous" level.
This involves a 3-mile walk that must be completed wearing a 45-pound weight vest, in less than 45 minutes. Pack test will be scheduled during the second week-end session. (pack provided)

Training and how to Apply
Fill out application, Health Screening Questionnaire, WCT Informed Consent Form, and return via mail, fax or email, following the directions on the Application.
Training will be held March 4-6 and March 11-13. There will be two locations where training sessions are held. You need to mark which location you are submitting your nomination for. You must attend both weekends and complete all training in order to receive a certificate.

Arizona Session:	New Mexico Session:
Phoenix Interagency Fire Center 6335 S. Downwind, Suite 101 Mesa, AZ 85212	USFS Southwestern Regional Office 333 Broadway, SE Albuquerque, NM 897102

Contact Information		
Primary Contact	New Mexico Contact	Arizona Contact
Francesca Chavez	Joe Scholz	Cory Ball
Forest Service Circle	11776 Hwy 337	8738 Ranger Rd
Quemado, NM 87829	Tijeras, NM 87059	Happy Jack, AZ 86024
505-306-5181	505-270-5525	928-477-5024
fechavez@fs.fed.us	Jjscholz@fs.fed.us	cjball@fs.fed.us

SUBSRPTION FORM

CALL 1.928.734.3283

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Name:

Address:

City:

State:

Email:

Zip Code:

Phone #:

Make Check or Money order payable to:

the Hopi Tutuveni

P.O. Box 123

Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

2016 Hopi Health Summit

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC), Hopi Foundation and the Hopi Tribe's Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) hosted a Hopi Health Summit at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC) on Jan 28.

In his welcoming remarks, Wayne Taylor Jr., Executive Director of the Hopi Tribe said the Health Summit is the first of a series of summits that will be held throughout 2016.

In 2015, a reservation-wide survey was conducted and found diabetes, cancer, alcoholism and obesity among the top health concerns for residents on the Hopi reservation. Approximately 952 surveys were collected between November 11th and December 11th with a majority of the participants from the villages of Shungopavi, Kykotsmovi and Hotevilla. The survey found that 48% of participants received their health care at the HHCC and Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation (TCRHCC). The survey additional found that 39% of participants are on AHCCS/Medicaid, 31% private insurance, 16% Medicare, 7% other and 7% none.

The purpose of the survey was to identify health concerns and needs on the Hopi reservation and to incorporate these finding into the HHCC strategic plan and the Hopi Tribe Hopit Pötskwaniat.

According to Taylor, "the survey was our way of getting our citizens input in updating the Hopit Pötskwaniat, the Hopi Tribal Consolidated Strategic Plan. We want the Hopit Pötskwaniat to be truly the people's Strategic Plan."

The Hopit Pötskwaniat was developed and adopted by the Hopi Tribe in 1995 and was updated in 2001 and 2011; the intention is to have the Hopit Pötskwaniat updated every four years.

"The surveys were very helpful and focused our attention on the top issues the community addressed," said Daryl Melvin, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) HHCC.

"These issues will be helpful to incorporate into the HHCC Strategic Plan, which is the foundation in solving these problems."

Melvin added that he hopes the Health Summit accomplishes two things: 1) allow the community to see us as health care professionals and providers who are willing to engage in a way that is comfortable for community members; and 2), identify the main priorities so HHCC can start developing a plan to address the issues.

The first survey was conducted in 2003 and the first Health Summit was held in 2007. The top health priorities at that time were: cancer, domestic violence, teen pregnancy, elderly and child abuse.

During that time, action plans were created by focus groups based on recommendations provided which resulted in the implementation of various health service programs. A final report was submitted to the HHCC and the Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Health Summit Committee created focus groups on the top four health concerns to be addressed at the Health Summit. The Committee documented the concerns, priorities and perspectives of health services provided the HHCC, the Hopi Tribe and other health service agencies.

In his closing remarks, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie said, "We, the Hopi people need to improve and change our lifestyle for our children and grandchildren."

The Hopi Health Summit committee and Co-Chairs were Patty Wells, HHCC; Lori Joshweseoma, Hopi Tribe DHHS; Lavern Dallas, Hopi Tribe Behavioral Health Services and Marissa Nuvayestewa, The Hopi Foundation and Vaughn Sieweumptewa, Lisa Lomavaya, Adrian Sumatzkuku and Stephanina Pablo.

"I'd like to give special recognition to the Hopi Tribe DHHS program that was very instrumental in the collection of the surveys," said Wells.

In closing, HHCC Dr. Darren Vicente said "We have to do our part and embrace the role we do and take responsibility; we have great people at the Hopi Health Care Center who want to contribute

SANTA FE INDIAN SCHOOL
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
Now Accepting Applications for 2016-2017 school year

Applications are now being accepted for 7th thru 12th grade students, who wish to attend Santa Fe Indian for School Year 2016/2017.

Students must have COMPLETED applications on file by January 22, to take the first entrance exam.

All required documents must be attached. Applications can be downloaded from the Santa FE Indian School website under Admissions.

Visit: www.sfindianschool.org

First Entrance Exam

February 6, 2016 at 8:30 AM

Pueblo Pavilion Wellness Center

Call the Office of Admissions for information at (505) 989-6370

Valentine's dinner, classic romantic comedy at NPC

SNOWFLAKE — Treat that special someone to a catered three-course meal and a screening of one of the best screwball romantic comedies of cinematic history, Frank Capra's *It Happened One Night* from 1934, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, on Saturday, Feb. 13, at Northland Pioneer College's Performing Arts Center, 1611 S. Main St. Dinner service begins at 6 p.m.



Reservations, at \$20 per person, are required for this event and must be made prior to 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 8. The dinner and a movie event is limited to just 48 couples. Call the Performing Arts Center Box Office, 536-6250, or order online at npc.edu/tickets.

For dinner menu and more about this and other upcoming Performing Arts Center events, visit npc.edu/PAC-shows.

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for information

School Boards and educators meet to discuss Tribal Education Department (TED) grant

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Governing School Boards held a meeting at First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) on Jan. 27 to discuss developing a goal and plan for the Tribal Education Department (TED) Grant. They also discussed Ordinance 36 which the TED Grant will assist to revise and update. The Hopi Tribe’s Education Department Director Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa was present at the meeting along with Carlene Tenakhongva, Chief of Staff of the Hopi Chairman office; and Hopi Tribal Council Representatives from First Mesa Consolidated Villages and Kykotsmovi Village.

Lucille Sidney, FMES Board Chair said the meeting is to establish goals to embark on a big project that involves the TED grant.

The Hopi Tribe Education Department (HTED) was awarded \$600K for a span of three years for two projects; 1.) Revise and Update Ordinance 36 (Education Ordinance), and 2.) Building Tribal Capacity.

Sakiestewa said the Action Item to receive the TED grant was tabled by Hopi Tribal Council in November of last year and will remain tabled until it is brought up by Tribal Council again.

“Ordinance 36 was approved in 1981 and has only been amended once; there is a huge need for the revision,” said Sakiestewa. “The Building Tribal Capacity will involve all the schools in terms of assist-

ing the Education Department to conduct a study.”

The study will determine; what is working for Hopi education and to look for a system that will work for Hopi.

Although Sakiestewa explained the TED Grant, there were some who still had questions on the Grant Application she submitted.

Tenakhongva presented a timeline in which she and Sakiestewa submitted the grant stating that the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) announced the Grant in May of 2014 and there was a week and half window in which to apply for the grant.

“We met with the School Boards at the very beginning in July 2014 to let you guys know what the TED Grant was,” said Tenakhongva. “There was three parts to the Grant and we applied for two.”

She also stated grant application was never released to the school boards because it needed Hopi Tribal Council approval.

“The resolution was still in the process of getting the required signatures when the Grant was awarded,” said Tenakhongva. “General Counsel told us we had to re-amend the resolution that was in the process of getting signatures and go through the process again. That is why the Action Item was finally put on the Council’s agenda in November.”

There was confusion on the TED grant and the Sovereignty in Indian Education Enhancement Initiative grant and was clarified by

Charles “Monty” Roessel, Director of BIE in a meeting last December, however at the meeting there was still some clarifications that needed to be addressed.

One of the misunderstandings is that the Grant was to go towards a “One School Concept” meaning the schools would lose local control and the Hopi Department of Education would have total control of all the schools assets and operations.

Lori Harding, Hotevilla Bacavi Community School said is concerned because of Hopi Tribal Council’s lack of understanding the TED grant because they will be the ones to make the final decision.

Ivan Sidney Sr., Hopi High School Board suggested a steering committee be established to help with the revisions of Ordinance 36 and start moving forward.

“I feel that the meeting somewhat clarified some issues but I think we are at the same spot,” said Jack Harding, Hopi Day School Chairman. “There is still a lot of confusion and things not clarified. I understood what the TED grant was and the Sovereignty in Indian Education was about, but there are still some strings attached meaning, turning over all functions of assets, functions and operations of the schools to the Hopi Tribe which is the reason why most board members are reluctant or opposing the grant.”

Another meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8, 6 p.m. at the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School.

BIA Police Chief Kootswatewa speaks to HHS media students



L-R: KUYI staff Richard Davis, Chief Kootswatewa, Hopi High radio students Reyna Lomayaktewa, Anthoney Dukepoo and Thomas Humeyestewa.

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

POLACCA, ARIZ.---BIA Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa spoke to Hopi High media students about life as a police officer, slow response times to some calls and active shooter drills.

Hopi High radio student Storm Tso interviewed Chief Kootswatewa on KUYI’s Hopi High Teen Show.

Kootswatewa said police brutality is a big issue in the national news. He said there are bad cops just like there are bad apples in every profession.

“I’ve seen some bad cops, but not to the point of shooting,” he said. “I’ve seen some use more physical than they should have.”

He said sometimes police have just a few seconds to respond to a situation. He said police are trained not to shoot to kill, but to stop the suspect if he or she has a gun or a knife. Too often, that means shooting them in the center mass, which is the chest area.

Kootswatewa said terrorism, or mass shootings, are meant to cause fear and cause the most amount of casualties. This is why the police are working with schools and the health care center on active shooter drills.

“Now officers are trained to go to the threat,” he said.

Kootswatewa said drug and alcohol abuse on the Hopi Reservation is increasing.

“It’s getting worse from the standpoint that 75-80 percent of our calls are related to drugs and alcohol,” he said.

Considering that the Hopi Police get 8,000-10,000 calls per year, he said that’s a lot of crime due to drugs and alcohol.

Kootswatewa said the large amount of calls is responsible for some slow response times from the police. He said the Hopi Police Department (HPD) has two to five officers on duty at any given time. If they get called to a stabbing then two officers will be on that case for hours possibly delaying a response to less important calls.

He said the usual response time might be about 20-25 minutes because everything on the reservation is spread out.

“If it’s not an emergency we can’t use our sirens or lights,” he said. “It’s not that we choose not to respond to a call.”

There was one case where a defendant showed up to court drunk. Court personnel called the police, located right next-door, and it took more than an hour to respond. Kootswatewa said he was not aware of this case, but it was possible that all officers were out on patrol at the time. He said he would have responded if he were there at that time.

There are 16 police officers at the HPD and Kootswatewa feels they would have better response times if they can get up to 20 officers. He said there are four currently going through the process to get hired.

Kootswatewa said the BIA decides the Hopi Police Department’s budget. He said they need more cars and more specialty officers who are trained in drug recognition and gangs.

Kootswatewa said violent crime has been increasing on the Hopi Reservation for the past five to ten years. He said the violent crime usually involves knives, but sometimes involves guns or bats. He said one recent case involved a stabbing where the woman was coming down from meth.

He would like to see School Resource Officers at most of the Hopi schools. He said this would help with K-9 searches and educating students. He said educating parents about drugs and alcohol would also help.

“Parents have to be willing to talk to their kids about drugs and alcohol. It’s uncomfortable for most,” he said.

Kootswatewa said the Hopi Police spend about 90 percent of their time helping people with problems.

“We also act as social workers because people don’t have enough money and that causes a lot of problems,” he said.

Kootswatewa said he grew up poor which taught him to be respectful and humble.

“When you grow up poor you don’t have a lot to be proud of,” he said.

Kootswatewa said life’s challenges make teenagers better people.

“There’s always somebody worse off than you,” he told the students.

Kootswatewa said he grew up hating cops because his dad was always in trouble.

He said in order to become police officers, applicants must have a clean record. This means not using marijuana more than 20 times and never using hard drugs like cocaine. Applicants must take polygraph tests.

He told the students that beginning officers start at \$43,000 per year. Applicants must be 21 years old, but he wants to start an Explorer program which would enable future police officers to start training at 16 years old.

As Chief, Kootswatewa is in charge of patrol officers, corrections, dispatch and the budget. “I enjoy sharing information. The more transparent we are, the better. Sometimes our response times are slow, but that’s because we’re overwhelmed with calls for service. We prioritize with safety and property in mind,” he said.

Hopi Bruins down St. Michaels Cardinals by a score of 76 - 30

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Avery Tsosie poured in 25 points as Hopi High beat St. Michaels 76-30 in boys basketball action Jan. 26 at St. Michaels.

In the latest ranking, Hopi High boys ranked 19th in the state in power points. The top 24 teams go to state. This victory came after the Bruins lost 60-50 to Tuba City, but beat Camp Verde 56-47.

Tsosie had plenty of help

as Theodore Rucker fired in 12 points, Isaah Panana netted ten points, Trey Lomayestewa helped out with nine, Daniel Lim scored a half dozen, Kyrane Yazzie finished with five, Iverson Qumyintewa tossed in four points, Wade Tso and Qoyatayo Honie had a deuce each and Jacob Lim had one point.

Tyree Dalgai led St. Michaels with nine points and Jarrod Toadaheenie added eight markers.

Tsosie poured in a dozen points in the opening period as the Bruins led 20-6. Rucker fired in seven points and Tsosie tossed in six more as Hopi zoomed ahead 38-15 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Tsosie led the way with seven points, Panana netted a half dozen and Lomayestewa pitched in with five as the Bruins led 63-23.

Rucker scored five points in the fourth period as Hopi eased to the victory.

There are many ways to get into college

Kaine Seckletstewa
Bruin Times Staff

There are many ways in life to get into college. For one, you can go to college for sports. What if I told you that you can go to college for gaming? Some colleges like Robert Morris University are giving people opportunities to go to college for gaming. Robert Morris University is giving scholarships for gaming and people are graduating from college. Every gamers dream right?

What do you do with a scholarship for gaming? You compete in competitive gaming or e-sports for the University. A

gaming scholarship can be worth up to half a tuition and housing, or \$19,000. The amazing part is the NCAA doesn’t regulate e-sports. They’re not bound by the rules of amateurism. This is such amazing news.

You see you can start life for anything, Sports, art, cooking, even gaming. If you are sure that you want to start your life by being a gamer, my words to you is don’t get off your gaming system. It will get you somewhere.

Just don’t stay up 24/7 thinking someone will come up to your door and give you the scholarship. Put in the effort to search and try achieving what you want.

Valentine’s Day, a day to remember

Amber LaBahe
Bruin Times Staff

Valentine’s Day is a reminder to couples that they should cherish their relationships. The day also reminds single people that they’re alone.

For Valentine’s Day, I plan to eat comforting food and spend time with my mom. We usually give each other a stuffed animal or candy. At school, students are walking around with a bouquet of flowers or boxes of chocolate. There are couples who show their affection before classes, after classes and after school.

Most of the time at school, I just act

as if the day were like any other. Unless someone gives me a gift that’s when I know “Wow, I’m noticeable.” Instead of showing more love to one being, I don’t participate in the event because I don’t want to appear mean or stuck-up.

Last year, the price of candy and many gifts were decent and the sales this year have been increasing. Adults have a different routine for Valentine’s Day. On Feb. 14, most citizens get married or start a relationship that becomes more compassionate and affectionate.

Wherever you go there will always be a reminder that Valentine’s Day exists.

GO BRUINS !!!

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Hale announces his legislative priorities for his last year in the Arizona House of Representatives

STATE CAPITOL, PHOENIX – Rep. Albert Hale, D-St. Michaels (District 7), has introduced legislation to promote the interests of Native American nations in Arizona.

In his last year as a state representative, Hale continues to address the needs of his district and indigenous communities in Arizona.

“I am honored that I have the opportunity to serve my community at the Legislature. There comes a time when we must make way for new ideas and new energy, which is why I am not seeking re-election. I will continue to work for our people until the end of my term. I am looking forward to working with my colleagues and constituents on these important issues, and I am grateful for their continued support,” Hale said.

Hale introduced a number of bills this year intended to reinforce the sovereign status of Native American nations and to recognize the contributions Native American nations have made to the state. A summary of the bills is below:

HB 2311 – tribal colleges; expenditure limitation; exemption
Exempts community colleges that are owned, operated, or chartered by Indian tribes from expenditure limitations.

HB 2312 – advisory council; Indian health care
Reorganizes the Arizona advisory council on Indian health care to add greater representation and to better serve the indigenous communities.

HB 2313 – Indian tribes; JTED expenses
Provides funding for the operation, maintenance, renewal and capital expenses of the Northeast Arizona Technological Institute of Vocational Education District, the only Joint Technical Education District in an Indian Nation. JTEDs provide career and technical education for native students.

HB 2314 – appropriation; Navajo nation court complex
Allocates \$7.5 million to help build a Supreme Court Complex on the Navajo Nation. The entire construction project is expected to cost about \$15 million, and the Navajo Nation is expected to contribute the other \$7.5 million.

HB 2315 – TPT; Indian tribes; motor vehicles
Allows enrolled members of Indian Nations to qualify for vehicle sales tax exemptions when they purchase a vehicle even if they reside within the boundaries of an Indian Nation where they are not enrolled.

HB 2316 – appropriation; water projects; Navajo nation
Appropriates \$3.4 million from the state general fund to the Navajo Nation for planning and developing water supply and infrastructure projects. These projects are crucial to support community growth and economic development on Native American land.

HB 2317 – state transportation board; tribal representation
Requires the State Transportation Board to include a representative from an Indian Nation. The board is responsible for planning for the transportation needs of the state. The population of the 22 federally recognized Indian nations in Arizona exceeds 250,000. These Indian nations have unique transportation needs that are not currently being met.

HB 2318 – central Arizona project board; membership
Requires that the CAP board of directors include one non-voting member, who is a tribal elected official, to ensure Indian nations are included in discussions about CAP Colorado River water use. The member would be appointed by the governor and selected from a list of three nominees. The Inter Tribal Council of Arizona would be responsible for identifying two nominees, and the Navajo Nation would be responsible for the third nominee. These Indian nations should have a seat at the table for discussions regarding water availability and use.

HB 2319 – Indian tribes; TPT revenues
Allocates Transaction Privilege Tax money, or sales tax, back to the Native American lands where it was collected. These funds would be used for infrastructure and community development, including telecommunication infrastructure development and roads on Indian reservations. Currently, TPT money is collected from businesses not owned by enrolled members operating on Native American lands. The tax money is distributed to the state, counties and municipalities incorporated under state law. Indian nations are not included in this distribution formula. Native American nations would be authorized to use the TPT money as collateral to fund projects.

HCM 2005 – veterans’ homes; tribal lands
Asks Congress to enact legislation that would allow construction reimbursement and per diem payments for veterans nursing care homes built on Native American nation lands. Current federal law provides for a 65 percent construction reimbursement and per diem payments to veterans nursing care homes built on land owned by states, territories or land the U.S. possesses. Veteran homes built on Native American nation lands are not eligible for the reimbursement and per diem payments.

“Although this will be my last session in the Arizona House of Representatives, my commitment to the community is unwavering. I look forward to working with my colleagues on these priorities,” Hale said.

Rep. Hale is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation. He was born in Ganado and raised in Klagetoh, Arizona. He is Ashiihi (Salt), born for Todichiini (Bitter Water). His maternal grandparents are Hanaghani (Walk About clan). His paternal grandparents are Kiyanii (Tall House clan). He is a 1969 graduate of Fort Wingate High School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school located east of Gallup, New Mexico. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona (1973), and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of New Mexico School of Law, Albuquerque, New Mexico (1977), and an honorary Juris Doctor degree from Phoenix School of Law (2012). He is the former President of the Navajo Nation.

*Office of the United States Attorney, John S. Leonardo
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Public Affairs COSME LOPEZ
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Developer sentenced to 10 years for Investment and Bankruptcy fraud

PHOENIX – Yesterday, John Keith Hoover, age 64, of Mohave Valley, Ariz., was sentenced to 10 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Susan R. Bolton. His wife, Deborah B. Hoover, also 64, of Mohave Valley, Ariz, was convicted of conspiracy to commit bankruptcy fraud and was sentenced to one year of home confinement followed by five years of supervised release.

U.S. Attorney John Leonardo stated, “This investment fraud was particularly reprehensible because it targeted a number of widows and other friends of the defendants who trusted the defendant’s investment and legal advice. Defendants also violated the integrity of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court by shielding assets from victim creditors who were entitled to them by law. This prison sentence imposes accountability on the defendants for their crimes and sends a message to others who would engage in such fraudulent misconduct at the expense of others.”

“This investigation highlights the need for consumers and investors to do their homework before entering into business arrangements and not simply take the word of someone who may be out to steal their hard-earned money. If something seems too good to be true, it almost always is. I want to thank the IRS and the United States Attorney’s Office for their important role and partnership in this investigation. At its most basic level, this is a case about greed and the abuse of trust. The subjects took advantage of trusted relationships to persuade the victims to invest in staged real estate ventures which were supported by lies and false documents,” stated FBI Special Agent in Charge Douglas G. Price.

“Mr. Hoover financed his lavish lifestyle by swindling investors. IRS Special Agents will continue to investigate investment fraud schemes in order to deliver justice to victims and protect the integrity of the U.S. financial system,” stated IRS-CI Special Agent in Charge Ismael Nevarez Jr.

According to the Superseding Indictment, Defendant’s plea, and other filings, John Hoover was a homebuilder in Fort Mohave and surrounding areas. Hoover created nearly two dozen companies that he used to solicit money from Arizona and California investors for bogus real-estate developments beginning in 1997. Several investors were widows who gave Hoover control of the bulk of their estates based on his friendship with their families and because of the trust he developed as an attorney. Hoover told investors their money would go to specific real-estate developments and then diverted the money for his own personal use. In some cases, Hoover told investors that their money had been placed in secure loans while he actually used it to invest in his own high-risk, speculative real-estate ventures in Arizona.

Hoover encouraged investors to liquidate retirement accounts, life-insurance policies, mutual funds and securities, and Social Security death benefits to fund their investments with him. Hoover then used investor money to pay his living expenses. Among those expenses were a multimillion-dollar Newport Beach, Calif. home and a condominium; an apartment in Paris; a \$200,000 Bentley Flying Spur and other high-end automobiles; jewelry; artwork; furnishings; high end hotels and restaurants; and lavish expenditures for family members living in Paris, France. Hoover also took vacations disguised as business trips to Hawaii, China, South America, and Europe.

When Hoover ran out of money, he refinanced properties with false representations about salary, assets, liabilities, employment, and sources of down payments. Then, he and his wife filed bankruptcy while hiding assets. When the Hoovers were arrested, agents located numerous assets that had been concealed from the Bankruptcy Court.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Internal Revenue Service-Criminal Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin M. Rapp and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennifer A. Giaimo.

CASE NUMBER: CR-14-CR-00554-SRB
RELEASE NUMBER: 2015-005_Hoovers # # #
For more information on the U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, visit <http://www.justice.gov/usao/az/>

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Public Affairs COSME LOPEZ
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Gila River woman sentenced to federal prison for selling methamphetamine

PHOENIX – On Dec. 10, 2015, Delphine Corrine Morgan, 37, of Blackwater, Ariz. and a member of the Gila River Indian Community, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Steven P. Logan to 92 months in prison, followed by a term of three years of supervised release. Morgan previously pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute less than 50 grams of a mixture or substance containing methamphetamine.

According to court documents, on March 13, 2015, Morgan sold less than 50 grams of a mixture or substance containing a detectable amount of methamphetamine to an undercover officer at her residence located on the Gila River Indian Community. Morgan had sold methamphetamine to this same undercover officer on one prior occasion.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Gila River Police Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The prosecution was handled by Christina J. Reid-Moore, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: CR-2015-0330-PHX-SPL
RELEASE NUMBER: 2015-121_Morgan # # #
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