First Mesa Village Tawapa Spring Nonpoint Source Water Quality Improvement Project

Tawapa Spring before Restoration Project

Tawapa Spring after the Restoration Project

Hopi Mission School

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

Hopi Cultural Ctr 928-734-2401

Co-Ed Basketball Tournament
Basketball Schedule

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

Hopi Cultural Ctr 928-734-2401

Happy Valentines Day - Feb. 14

First Mesa Village Tawapa Spring Nonpoint Source Water Quality Improvement Project

Lionel Puhuyesva Director, Hopi Water Resource Program

The Hopi Water Resource 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 water-based project that addressed nonpoint source pollution that negatively impacted Tawapa Spring in First Mesa, Arizona. The protection and restoration of this spring is important to the Hopi Water Resource 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 submission of funding application to USEPA. The WRP was successful in getting awarded funding through a competitive grant selection process and it was time to go 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 summer and the area was cleared of invasive species that had begun to overgrow the area. The next phase was to earth work and then actual building of retention walls around the pond and close the source. Due to the hard work and collaboration in this project it came out as a great success. Several other that aided in the project were Hopi Tribal Housing Authority and Hopi JRL High School staff of whom helped to utilize natural stone that the retaining walls are made of.

The Water Resources Program is proud of the outcomes 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 we are Steven Honanie, Kevin Holmes, Daylan Qotswisiwma, Leon Lalo and Lindsey Kwe Kwa Ki all of you.

If you have any questions in regards to this project please feel free to contact the Water Resources Program at (928) 734-7172.

Craig Andrews with the Office of Range Management helps to excavate the pond.
## FY2016 Task Teams/Boards/Committee Listing

**Resolution H-015-2016**: Task Teams shall be considered “Recommended Listings.”

**List updated 2/16/2016**

### WATER/ENERGY TEAM

- Resolution H-047-2015
- Norman "Mervin" Yoyetewa, Chairman, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Melinda Andrews, Village of Mishongnovi (Mervin Yoyetewa-Temp)
- Ruth Kewanimptewa, Village of Bacavi
- Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moenkopi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Anahtah Yovvena, Moosla Consolidated Villages
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman

### LAND TEAM

- Resolution H-033-1998
- Lamar Keevama, Chairman Village of Bacavi
- Annette Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Ruth Kewanimptewa, Village of Sipaulovi
- Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moenkopi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Nada Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- 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 Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman

### CPA TASK TEAM

- Resolution H-075-2013 (One Council Representative from each village)

### TAWOOGI DEVELOPMENT TEAM (Resolution H-044-2001)

- Chairman or Rep. from Office of Vice Chairman
- Administrator of Natural Resources
- Chairman or Rep. from Office of Vice Chairman
- General Counsel
- Chair and Rep. from Village of Bacavi/Hopi Land Team
- Norman "Mervin" Yoyetewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Chairman or Rep. from Village of Moenkopi
- Chairman or Rep. from Village of Sipaulovi
- Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
- Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team
- Chief Executive Officer, IPCED

### HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP.

- Resolution H-099-2012
- Chairman or Rep. from Office of Vice Chairman
- Chairman or Rep. from Office of Chairman
- General Counsel
- Office of the Chairman
- Office of the Vice Chairman
- Village of Moenkopi
- Village of Sipaulovi
- Village of Upper Moenkopi
- Village of Bacavi
- Hopi Land Team
- Timely and accurate information is required to verify the validity of the above-mentioned locales; letters will not be sent.

### OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

- Resolution H-098-2001 (One Council Representative from each village)

### CPA TASK TEAM

- Resolution H-104-2016
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie Office of the Chairman
- Nata Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Bruce Fredericks, Village of Moenkopi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Mervin Yoyetewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Nada Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman

### BENEFIT ELECTION NEGOTIATION COMMITTEES

- Resolution H-023-2015
- Chairman or Rep. from Office of Vice Chairman
- Chairman or Rep. from Office of Chairman

### LAND TEAM

- Resolution H-083-2015
- Michael Elmer, Village of Moenkopi
- Annette F. Talayumptewa
- Malinda Andrews, Vice Chairperson Village of Mishongnovi
- Miona Kaping, Chairperson Village of Kykotsmovi

### LAW ENFORCEMENT TASK TEAM

- Resolution H-023-2015
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Michael Elmer, Village of Moenkopi
- Albert T. Sinquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
- Gail Poley

### TRANSPORTATION TASK TEAM

- Resolution H-065-2003
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Michael Elmer, Village of Moenkopi
- Annette Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Adam Larsen, Director of Transportation
- Board Representative, Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team
- Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team
- Chief Executive Officer, Jump Start

### FINANCIAL INDUSTRY REGULATORY AUTHORITY

- Resolution H-023-2015
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team
- Chief Executive Officer, Jump Start

### GAMES TASK TEAM

- Resolution H-015-2016
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Michael Elmer, Village of Moenkopi
- Annette Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Director of Transportation
- Board Representative, Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team
- Chief Executive Officer, Jump Start

### FINANCIAL INDUSTRY REGULATORY AUTHORITY

- Resolution H-015-2016
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Michael Elmer, Village of Moenkopi
- Annette Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
- Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team
- Chief Executive Officer, Jump Start

### INVESTMENT OVERSIGHT TASK TEAM

- Resolution H-046-2015
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Robert Samuazteewa, Office of the Treasurer
- Shirley Weaver, Director of Financial Management
- Wayne Taylor, Jr, Office of the Executive Director

### FINANCIAL INDUSTRY REGULATORY AUTHORITY

- Resolution H-015-2016
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Robert Samuazteewa, Office of the Treasurer
- Shirley Weaver, Director of Financial Management
- Wayne Taylor, Jr, Office of the Executive Director

### PRIMEDER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- Resolution H-015-2016
- Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Office of the Chairman
- Robert Samuazteewa, Office of the Treasurer
- Shirley Weaver, Director of Financial Management
- Wayne Taylor, Jr, Office of the Executive Director

### NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- No full name, address, or phone number is required to verify the accuracy of the author's identity. Letters will not be sent. Letters should be sent to Vince Peterson, Director of Government Affairs, at the Hopi Tribal Council in Kohatika, AZ 86039 or by email to tspc@hopi.nsn.us.
In the January 19, 2016 issue of the Hopi Tutuveni, an article was published regarding the Hopi Tribal Council and how the tribal council did not do their own due diligence to prosecute Mockta. Lawyers like Robert Lyttle and Norberto Cisneros made money from their investments; and (4) knowingly authorized the investment transactions; (3) proved the tribe was fully aware of the investments and (1) that the tribal council was fully aware of the investments and (2) that the tribe made money from its investments; and (4)

Mockta's family. I also urge the tribal council to reimburse the tribe for the lost because a lot of our money was spent to wrongfully prosecute Mockta. Lawyers like Robert Lyttle and Norberto Cisneros 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 tribe actually made money. So, in my opinion, Russell Mockta, Jr. has been vindicated.

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 and the people of the Hopi and to return the money made by the tribe through illegal and unauthorised investments...
Hopi Wellness Center Kids Korner

Childcare Provider

By: Doris Hoyungowa,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2016 | HOPI TUTUVEN

The registration process is complete, the parents submitted for your child(ren). When the child(ren) are eligible to use Kids Korner. An update on New Life Calendar for Kids Korner will be shared monthly. Your child(ren) will be informed on a regular basis as to their age levels. Kids Korner has been offering educational and fun activities to our children/grandchildren for the past 2 years. The main goal of our Kids Korner program is to encourage you to continue to include your children/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 need to exercise activities. Exercise provides various benefits to the child's health. We encourage you to continue to include your children/grandchildren in your daily exercise activities.

Children that are 1-7 years of age are eligible to use Kids Korner. An update on the New Life Calendar for Kids Korner will be shared monthly. Your child(ren) will be informed on a regular basis as to their age levels. Kids Korner has been offering educational and fun activities to our children/grandchildren for the past 2 years. The main goal of our Kids Korner program is to encourage you to continue to include your children/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.

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Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

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Sipaulovi Housing Improvement project complete

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Hopi Tutuveni

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Greetings from the Hopi Wellness Center. We hope this message finds you and your family in good health and active new year! We want to keep this momentum going; and what about everyone else who can’t make it to the Hopi Wellness Center? Through this article we will provide recommendations for a safe and effective workout. We also want to let our clients know that you can adjust to the workout to your current condition. So, don’t hesitate to start now! Get your attention! Good! Let’s be realistic; say something out loud or stare out in your head. How is your goal doing? Is it anything else? How many times have you started working out? How many times have you had either yourself, a friend, or the doctor tell you to do something? Think about it, billions of dollars have gone into researching and the end result is the same; moderate exercise portion and exercise could control things from heart disease to influenza. It is always recommended to reduce stress. You may even have spent a small fortune on your own high transport, but lifters, smokers, and even a former smoker believe that smoking is the cause of heart disease. You often wonder what new gadget to get so that you might get started and keep going? The most important thing to do is GET STARTED AND KEEP GOING.

1. TAKE ACTION like the term that Nike uses is, “JUST DO IT.” Sometimes this is what it takes for us to get up off the ground. Take the first step. We might miss it. It is the simplest thing you can do. It is the first step in your favorite new year’s resolution. It is the first step in your daily workout.

2. TELL IT DOWN. This is a long document, and will not come alive until you put it in words. This is what you talk about in your bedside or your favorite drink. How you think about it is important to you. It may be important to your self-esteem.

3. SET A GOAL. Sorry, hate to burst your bubble, but we want results that would make you want to do it again. You’ve been told it before, you want results that would make you feel good. How do you feel about the idea of reaching the bigger picture, you will most likely find that goal or get pretty close. Goals may even change along the way and for the better, and you have the right to change them.

You TRACK YOUR PROGRESS. It’s important you can go back and reflect from where you started. This will help you to determine if you even go back and use or work at a month when you find that you are not doing much.

MIX IT UP AND CHALLENGE YOURSELF. You can do this in a negative way, however, this could be the key to staying on track. You can do this by changing 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 each week. You will never do the same thing, you will never go back, will keep your mind and body from getting bored. It is important to do something different.

COMMIT. By committing to a set time or day, you are exercising even if it’s not there. Although schedules do get in the way and make it not like there is some time. REAL is, looking at your week and plan it. We have over 400 minutes in a 24 hour day. Even 10-15 minutes within that frame time will benefit you.

THE EIGHT DAY TABATA CHALLENGE.

For the month of February we will tall eight classes focused on Tabata. Although this format of exercise is quite intense you will always make a way to bring this into your life. By the end of the month, you will be glad you took the time to do it.

WANT TO TRY TABATA AT HOME? All you need is: a basic time. This could be a kitchen timer, stop watch, or your phone. The Tabata you can do are: a) Tabata amp of you are tech savvy, b) Tabata, c) simple and just count the seconds.

START WITH: Exercise can be done with 20 seconds. Try this a day and try to increase the intensity by replacing with Poole's, Mountain Climbers, Burpees and/or jump squats.

WARM UP: Very important to warm up before doing the Tabata. Walking or jogging in place for 1-3 minutes.

FORMAT: 20 seconds. WORKOUT is repeated for 8 rounds, 10 seconds, REST TOTAL 4 minutes – limited. The first Tabata workout, however, based on your physical level, you may determine how many cycles you are capable of complete.

IMPORTANT 1. This type of workout should be started gradually. It is not done all out of the work and not back to it. It also recommended to warm up before doing the Tabata. It is also important to implement a workout routine that you have some medical conditions.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Arch Coal Inc., the secondlargest U.S. coal pro-
derives its earnings from coal sales. It is your choice to continue on or to step back to your original workout. The Tabata is designed to develop your cardiovascular and muscular fitness.

Because the Hopi Tribe is enter-
ing into aagreement from Peabody Energy, what is the Hopi Tribe’s role in this project? Along with Nuvamsa, the Hopi tribe is working with Peabody Energy and Nuvamsa feels the Hopi people need to be part of the future of the coal market.

Think of these possible consequences: The coal price is plummeting, coal mine closing down because of EPA, Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA estimates that 40 percent of the U.S. coal mining companies are shutting down in bankruptcy protections because of the EPA regulations. States are now passing laws to prohibit purchase of electricity from coal-fired power plants. Although this is a good thing, it is not going to happen over a year or within a bubble, but we want results that would make us feel good. How do you feel about the idea of reaching the bigger picture, you will most likely find that goal or get pretty close. Goals may even change along the way and for the better, and you have the right to change them.

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derives its earnings from coal sales. It is your choice to continue on or to step back to your original workout. The Tabata is designed to develop your cardiovascular and muscular fitness.
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 positions will provide support to the Wildland fire and other emergency operations during the summer season 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 assignment will be in Women in Fire 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
The minimum title to position 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 Forest Coordination Group Card qualification as a Wildland Fire Fighter (see Minimum Federal Qualification Requirements). All participants must pass the basic training and the WCT before becoming certified.

Requirements
If accepted, you will be paid for the Boot Camp training and your physical fitness test, or must wish to attend Santa Fe Indian School for School Year 2016/2017.

Applications are now being accepted for 7th thru 12th grade students, who wish to attend Santa Fe Indian School for School Year 2016/2017. Applications are due by Friday, February 5, 2016 at 8:30 AM. Applications are available online at www.sfihs.org. For more information, please contact the Hopi Tribe DHHS at 928-417-2256.

Applications must be postmarked by Friday, February 5, 2016.

Applications may be received from any Hopi Tribe member, who is 16 years of age or older, who wishes to attend the Hopi Hualapai High School in the School Year 2016/2017. Applications are due by Friday, February 5, 2016 at 8:30 AM. Applications are available online at www.sfihs.org. For more information, please contact the Hopi Tribe DHHS at 928-417-2256.

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School Boards and educators meet to discuss Tribally Directed Education (TDE) grant

Carine Keieletsewane

After several months of discussions, the Hopi Tribe Education Department (TDE) held a meeting Monday afternoon of the Hopi School Boards and educators to discuss the Tribally Directed Education (TDE) grant.

The meeting was held at the Hopi Tribal Council Community Center and was open to the public. The purpose of the meeting was to provide an overview of the TDE grant and to solicit input and feedback from the educators on how the grant should be implemented.

The TDE grant is a federal program that provides funding to tribes to support education programs. The Hopi Tribe is one of the tribes that has received a TDE grant.

The meeting was attended by representatives from the Hopi School Boards, the Hopi Tribal Council, and the Hopi Education Ordinance (HEO) office.

During the meeting, the TDE grant project director from the HEO office presented an overview of the grant and discussed the goals and objectives of the grant.

The educators were then given the opportunity to provide their input and feedback on how the grant should be implemented. The educators discussed various aspects of the grant, including how it could be used to support student learning and how it could be used to support teacher professional development.

The meeting was a positive and productive one, and the educators were enthusiastic about the potential benefits of the TDE grant.

The next step is to develop a plan for how the grant will be used. The educators will continue to work together to develop this plan, and they will be working closely with the TDE grant project director from the HEO office to ensure that the grant is used effectively and efficiently.

The meeting was a success, and the educators are excited about the potential benefits of the TDE grant.
Hale announces his legislative priorities at 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. This is 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 who are committed to addressing 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 sovereignty 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

This bill is designed to increase the status of tribal colleges by waiving, or豁免, or channeled by Indian tribes from expenditure limitations.

HB 2318 — central Arizona project board; membership

This bill 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 and be selected from a list of three nominees. The Inter Tribal Council of Arizona would be responsible for selecting the third nominee. The bill would allow tribes to be responsible for the third nominee. These Indian nations should have a seat at the table and protect the integrity of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court by shielding assets from victim creditors who trusted the defendant’s investment and legal advice. Defendants also violated state law. The population of the 22 federally recognized Indian nations in Arizona is estimated to be 240,000. These Indian nations have unique transportation needs that are not currently being addressed.

HB 2317 — state transportation board; tribal representation

This bill requires that the CAP board of directors include one tribe representing each Native American tribe, a measure that would ensure that the needs of Native American tribes are included in transportation plans. The bill would require the Arizona Department of Transportation to consult with Native American tribes and their representatives on transportation projects that affect Native American lands.

HB 2319 — Indian tribes; TPV returns

This bill allows for tribal personnel to review and verify for tribal returns. The bill would require the Arizona Board of Tax Appeals to review and verify the accuracy of tribal returns. The bill would also require the Arizona Department of Transportation to consult with Native American tribes and their representatives on transportation projects that affect Native American lands.

HB 2316 — appropriation; Navajo nation court complex

Allocates $7.5 million to help build a Supreme Court Complex on the Navajo Nation. The bill would provide a total of $10 million, and the Navajo Nation is expected to contribute the other $7.5 million.

HB 2315 — TPD; Indian tribe motor vehicles

The bill would allow for Indian tribe motor vehicles to be sold at no cost to the tribe for vehicles purchased by the tribe for use within the boundaries of the tribe.

HB 2314 — appropriation water projects; Navajo nation

Appropriates $3.8 million from the state general fund to the Navajo Nation for planning and developing water supply and infrastructure projects. These projects are intended to improve community growth and economic development on Native American land.

HB 2313 — partnership venture; TPT rules

Allocates Transmission Privilege Tax money, or sales tax, back to the Native American community to help finance projects that benefit Native American communities. The bill would require the state to use the TPT money to fund projects that benefit Native American communities.

HB 2312 — state transportation board; tribal representation

This bill requires that the CAP board of directors include one tribe representing each Native American tribe, a measure that would ensure that the needs of Native American tribes are included in transportation plans. The bill would require the Arizona Department of Transportation to consult with Native American tribes and their representatives on transportation projects that affect Native American lands.

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