



# HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 8

TUESDAY, April 19, 2016

**KWIYAMUYA**  
**APRIL**  
*The Windbreaker  
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

- Massive Navajo attack on Orayvi, 1837
- Rocky Mountain Fur Company trappers kill 15-20 Hopi, 1834
- 3 Hopis travel to Salt Lake City to appeal for aid against Navajos, 1862-1863
- April 1, Orayvi Warriors declare war on US Cavalry, 1891.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR of events

**Hopi Head Start Recruitment**  
928-734-3513

**Native Amer. Scholarships**  
951-468-7223 or [www@idyllwildarts.org](http://www.idyllwildarts.org)

**NACA Training Schedule**  
928-526-2968 ext.138 or [eburreul@nacainc.org](mailto:eburreul@nacainc.org)

**Food Handlers Training**  
4/19: 1-3pm- Moenkopi Legacy 928-737-6281

**Resilience through Sport**  
4/23: 9a-5p NAU  
520-300-0990

**AZDVS Benefits Session**  
4/29: 10-1pm  
Hopi Veteran Srv. 734-3461/2

**Hopi Code Talkers Day**  
4/23: Veteran's Memorial Ctr  
928-734-3462

**ACDL Special Ed. Training**  
5/3: 9a-1p Double Tree Flgstf  
602-274-6287

**Spring Carnival**  
5/6: 5-10p Veterans Mem Ctr  
928-734-3432

**36<sup>th</sup> Annual Pow-Wow**  
5/6-7: Flagstaff High School  
928-773-8120

**ASIST Workshop**  
5/10-11: Hopi Wellness Ctr  
928-737-6300

**Teen/Youth Parent Conf.**  
5/5-6 Phoenix Hilton Hotel  
480-833-5007 or [conference@aznatta.org](mailto:conference@aznatta.org)

**33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Prayer Run**  
6/4: Thorpe Park  
[www.nacainc.org](http://www.nacainc.org)

**Prescott Youth Wellness Camp**  
6/5-10: Whispering Pines  
928-734-3432

**Natural Res.Cons. Wkshps**  
7/25-29 520-766-3602 or [kimm@cals.arizona.edu](mailto:kimm@cals.arizona.edu)

## Hopi Tribe notified that Peabody Energy Corp. filed for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy

For Immediate Release  
Office of the Hopi Chairman

Kykotsmovi, AZ--Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman G. Honanie, and Hopi Water and Energy Committee Chairman Norman Honanie, were notified by Kemal Williamson, President of Americas at Peabody Energy Corporation, on April 13 that the Corporation voluntarily filed petitions under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code for the majority of its U.S. entities in the United States. The cases are pending joint administration before the Hon-

orable Judge Barry S. Schermer under Case No. 16-42529 in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Missouri.

There are different types of bankruptcies, which are usually referred to by their chapter in the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. As opposed to other types of bankruptcy actions, Peabody has filed under Chapter 11, which is frequently referred to as "reorganization" bankruptcy. Peabody's stated goals for reorganization include expectations to reduce its overall debt level, lower fixed charges, improve operating cash flow, while continuing to operate under

the protection of the court process.

Peabody's notice indicated that all of the Peabody's mines and offices would continue to operate in the ordinary course of business and were expected to continue doing so for the duration of the process.

The Hopi Tribe will continue to monitor the situation, and, if necessary, take action to minimize the collateral effects of this filing.

All legal pleadings connected to the Chapter 11 filing can be found at <http://www.kccllc.net/peabody>. #####

## Hopi Head Start celebrates Native American Day



Second Mesa Head Start Clown Dancer Hospoi Naseyowma poses for a picture

Cindi Polingyumptewa  
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Head Start centers celebrated their Native American Day on April 8 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC) where children, parents and community members gathered to join in the festivities. Leading up to the event, they hosted weeklong activities including: Nakwaatslani (Friendship Day), Contemporary Dress Day and a Clan Run.

Pam Ovah served as the emcee and entertained the crowd. HVMC was packed to capacity with spectators, including proud parents, grandparents and

relatives who came to watch the children perform and participate in the dances. Mothers and aunties came prepared with baked goods for their nephews and dance partners.

The event proceeded on schedule with no delays and after all children finished dancing, the Head Start staff served a delicious meal of nōqkwivi, somoviki, yeast bread and chili.

Special guest Arealia Denby from the Department of Health Services entertained the crowd during lunch, with a dance to the song of "Do you feel the Love tonight" from the Lion King Movie.

Cont'd on P4

## Hopi Piestewa Post #80 Royalty visits tribal council

Vernita Selestewa  
Hopi Tutuveni

2015-2016 Hopi Piestewa Post #80 Princess Betty Dewakuku and her Attendants made an introductory appearance at the Hopi Tribal Council on April 4.

Hopi Piestewa Post #80 Adjutant Eugene Talas said it was important for the young ladies to meet and introduce themselves to the Tribal Council. The roles and responsibilities of the Royalties not only include representing all Hopi Veterans, but also represent the Hopi Youth.

Post #80 Royalty include: Princess Betty Dewakuku of Hotevilla Vil-

lage/Tobacco Clan (parents Sandra Ovah and Hawthorne Dewakuku); 1<sup>st</sup> Attendant Kalaila Namoki of Shungopavi Village/Bear Clan (parents Kaela James and Merle Namoki); and 2<sup>nd</sup> Attendant Brennyin Masawytewa of Shungopavi Village/Cloud Clan (Parents Roxanne Joseyesva and Delfred Masawytewa).

Also in attendance was 2015-2016 Miss Hopi Auri Roy of Hotevilla Village, Rabbit/Tobacco Clan (mother Sandra Suhu).

The Hopi Tribal Council members thanked the Royalty for representing the Hopi people and encouraged them to pursue their education.





# Tribal Council establishes new committee to work on Health & Education issues for tribe



Appointed members of the Health & Education Committee (l-r): LeRoy Shingoitewa, Moencopi Representative; Ruth Kewanimptewa, Bacavi Representative; Annette Talayumptewa, Mishongnovi Representative and Albert Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages Representative and Committee Chairperson. Not pictured: Anita Bahnimptewa, Sipaulovi Representative and Antone Honanie, Kykotsmovi Representative.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council established a new Health & Education Committee on March 24 with the directive to revise Action Item #116-2015 and Resolution, revise the scope of work and determine point of contact for the Tribal Education Department (TED) grant.

Council appointed the following to the committee: Albert Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Villages; LeRoy Shingoitewa, Upper Moencopi; Annette Talayumptewa, Mishongnovi; Anita Bahnimptewa, Sipaulovi; Antone Honanie, Kykotsmovi and Ruth Kewanimptewa, Bacavi. Ex-Officios are Chairman Herman G. Honanie; Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.; Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director of Hopi Education Department and Lori Joshwesoma, Director of Health and Human Services.

Siquah, Committee Chairperson said they have met two times and have not established goals and objectives.

“We have not gotten to that point because the grant is our first assignment and directive by council. We need to get the Tribal Education Department grant completed,” said Siquah.

The committee has not met on health related issues because their priority is working on the TED grant.

The committee swore in school board representatives and their alternates from all nine schools, including Cedar Public School. A priority of the Board members is to work on reviving the Board of Education (HBE).

“Hopi Mission School and Cedar Public School are included in Ordinance 36,” said Siquah.

Siquah said reviving HBE is a priority because it has been non-existent for too long and Ordinance 36 needs to be updated (Hopi Tribal Education Ordinance).“

HBE will put education back in line,” said Siquah. “Education is very critical. In order to get a solid foundation, it has to start on the reservation by organizing these schools to be consistent in their programs, services and schools boards.”

He added this will show that Hopi is organized and has a sincere desire to fulfill their youth’s education.

Education is a personal priority for Siquah who has worked in the education for many years with the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), charter and grant school system.

“Being on the committee I feel that both education and health should have their own committees because they are very important issues to Hopi,” said Siquah.

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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 sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya  
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# Advancing Communities Foundation hosts Tribal Leadership Symposium on April 2

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Advancing Communities Foundation, LLC, a Hopi owned business, hosted a Tribal Leadership Symposium at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn on Apr. 2.

Nikishna Polequaptewa, Founding President and CEO of Advancing Communities Foundation said the Symposium is geared toward department Directors, organizational leaders, business owners, employees who want to branch out and bring their skills into their offices and anyone who is looking to gain new skills.

“There are a lot of non-profit and small businesses out here that I have done assessments on through the Hopi Corp. program and noticed some needs and gaps that need to be filled,” said Polequaptewa.

The symposium focused on:

- Organizational money management: Estimates, Invoicing, Payment processing, Bookkeeping and Tax Deductions.
- Options for proper Information Technology (IT) and Data Management: Managing organizational computers, devices, data & technology systems.
- Business promotion & management: Branding, marketing materials & ROI-focused distributions strategies.
- Hopi Chamber of Commerce: What can the Chamber do for you, your organization and the community?
- Organizational development: How to lay the foundation for a growing business or organization.

Polequaptewa said he lives by this philosophy, “Practice what you preach”, and has always wanted to come back to the Hopi reservation and share what he has learned while away at school.

The symposium was planned with a budget of under \$5K using his (individual or program’s) own funds; Polequaptewa said it is an investment into his community.

“It takes talent and skills to be able to host a big event with such a small budget,” said Polequaptewa. “And we will include information on our event management skills.”

This is the first public event the Foundation has hosted on Hopi and Polequaptewa said he feels good about it. There were several individuals, including local government employees, non-profit Directors and local business owners in attendance at the symposium who are committed to growing the economy.

Polequaptewa said the biggest success of the symposium was seeing people engaged with one another and letting their voices be heard versus being talked at. He said the next step is for the community to share what they have learned and double the size for the next event.

This was the first of four symposiums to be hosted by the Foundation. The next symposium will be on the topic of Public Health which will be held in September; most likely at the same location because Polequaptewa wants to keep the business local and feels it will benefit the people. The other symposiums will be on Education Attainment and Environmental Stewardship.

An open discussion was held on establishing a Chamber of Commerce to assist local businesses. The Chamber of Commerce will be a partnership with businesses and organizations and will be established as a 501C3. Membership requirements will be up the individual, Hopi owned business and non-profit. Explain: Does this mean a person/organization can make up their own requirements as they apply for membership?

“As a small business owner, there are so many things to figure out,” said Polequaptewa. “It’s like building a house, so we will talk about how to market and incorporate your business, but more importantly with regard to the Chambers, how do we get bigger contracts?”

Polequaptewa, is Badger Clan is from Kykotsmovi village and holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Environmental Analysis and Design and Information Computer Science from the University of California Irvine as well as a Masters in Resource Management focusing on Natural and Cultural Resources Management from Central Washington University. He is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the Northern Arizona University in Earth Science and Environmental Sustainability with a focus on Environmental Engineering.



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# Pavatea provides Tribal Council with update status report on District 6

Vernita Selestewa  
Hopi Tutuveni

Office of Range Management (ORM) Director Priscilla Pavatea provided the Hopi Tribal Council with an update status report on the Permitting System in District 6 (D6). In her report, Pavatea said she has had regular meetings with ranchers in the villages and is hearing a lot of complaints about the need for control out in the rangelands and the lack of enforcement by the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES). Many have requested clarification on HRES, as to whether they are Public Safety Officers or if their duties are to be out on the rangelands patrolling. Based on this, HRES was invited to the meetings and since that time there has been better cooperation from HRES out in the rangelands. Many Ranchers want to be a part of the permitting process and want to

be the ones to determine who should be allowed in their Range Units; however, there has been some resistance from Shungopavi and Hotevilla. The two villages do not want permitting and want to do their own range management. There has been much discussion on the customary use of land and how this is gradually going away as the elders pass on. The biggest concern expressed was the permitting on D6, which is exclusive Hopi lands and they do not want to pay fees to use their own land. It was explained to the ranchers that the fees collected from the permits would be utilized to upkeep the windmills, fences, etc., out in the rangelands, which has been another area of concern for the ranchers. Pavatea explained that the last range inventory was done in 1996 and this is the information currently being utilized by ORM for the permitting process. They are in the process

of working on another inventory, which will not be done until 2017. Pavatea said Ranchers have asked when the New Lands would be utilized by Hopi. She said her program is continuing their educational meetings with the villages but only a few people attend. Therefore, their plans are to schedule per range unit meetings; which will take longer, but hopefully will result in better attendance. A majority of the Ranchers are willing to establish Range Management Plans for their own range units and will require full cooperation from all the ranchers within the range units. She stated Ordinance 43 needs to be revised and updated because many of the ranchers have the understanding that permitting only pertains to the Hopi Partitioned Land (HPL) areas and not to D6. Ordinance 43 was originally established for D6 and an amendment to include

HPL was approved by Council in 1989. Revisions to Ordinance 43 are currently being worked on with the assistance of the Office of General Counsel. Pavatea stated her program is asking for direction from the Hopi Tribal Council on how to proceed with the permitting system to eliminate losing their funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Their program is funded by the BIA with timelines to complete the permitting process and Hopi Tribal Resolution H-082-2015 restricts ORM from proceeding with permitting in D6. Pavatea said all livestock in D6 are in trespass because they do not have grazing permits as required by Ordinance 43. After much discussion, the Hopi Tribal Council recommended Pavatea submit an Action Item/Resolution, with recommendations on what needs to be done to proceed with D6 permitting.

*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.*

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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, AZ 86039; email address: [Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us](mailto: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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*Tutuveni Editorial Board Members:*  
*Belma Berni Navakuku*  
*Dr. Angela Gonzales*

## CORRECTION

*In the April 5 edition of the Tutuveni, an error was published on the amount of the Generation Performance payment presented to the Hopi Tribe from the Salt River Project (SRP). The correct amount of the performance payment check is \$1,210,000.00, not \$22 million. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. L.Nahsonhoya, Editor*

**Saturday, April 23rd , 2016**

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# Council turns down government grant to fund Tawa’ovi Construction Project

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The new Tawa’ovi Community Project, which would have provided new housing units, much needed office space and business expansion will need to be put on hold. “The project will be put on hold until Hopi Tribal Council supports the project again,” said Andrew Gashwazra, Director for Office of Planning and Evaluation. The Realty Office said the Resolution that approved the Tawa’ovi project did not grant authority to move forward, without first obtaining approval from Tribal Council. “All we can do right now is finalize the design and develop the master lease,” said Gashwazra. Gashwazra said the only

hindrance is the formal authorization to negotiate the master lease with the Hopi Tribe’s Realty Office. The Tawa’ovi Development Team applied for the Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) Grant in 2014 and was awarded \$2.9 million; however, the Hopi Tribal Council recently voted to not accept the grant. The Grant would have funded the construction of the Tawa’ovi Community, located 15 miles north of the Hopi Cultural Center. Gashwazra said there will be several missed opportunities by the Council not accepting the grant; such as no new housing units, jobs and missed business opportunities. “If the tribe recognized there was no land for

housing this would have been an understandable answer,” said Gashwazra. “But by the tribe not accepting the grant, shows we can’t implement a grant that was awarded to us and have to give it back.” In total, from the beginning to current, over \$9 million has been spent on the proposed Tawa’ovi Project. Gashwazra said it has been hard to identify all the expenditures except for what are in the folders on the bookshelf. “Finance can only give reports from 2008 to current, but there are reports that are before 2008,” said Gashwazra. “The money was mostly used to hire consultants.” The Tawa’ovi Planning Committee will not apply for anymore grants because they will need the

Hopi Tribal Council’s approval. “The project will be on hold until Tribal Council supports it again; it’s really their project. The Tawa’ovi Development Team was assigned by council and we will wait for them to give us direction again. It’s really up to them and also the Hopi Pötskwaniat and what the people want,” said Gashwazra. Gashwazra added that he does not see the project becoming a reality under this leadership, but maybe a different one. “This is the closest the project has gotten to construction after all these years,” said Gashwazra. “We had all the environmental clearances, planning complete and the construction money’s from the TIGER grant.”



# LOCAL NEWS

## First Mesa Elementary Student Council visit Hopi Tribal Council



**CUTLINE:** Members of the Student Council from Frist Mesa Elementary School stand outside the Legislative Building after observing a Hopi Tribal Council meeting. The Student Council consists of two representatives from grades 3<sup>rd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup>. Scott Means and Francelia Tom are the Student Council Sponsors.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) Student Council (STUCO) representatives: Jazlynn Bell-Mason Talayumptewa-Laela NevayaktewaIsaiah PashanoKuwanmana MasayumtewaLuther Emerson, Shanelle Francisco, Deron Jarvison and Dawa-Mansi Poleahela ranging in grades 3-6 were invited (who invited them) to observe how a Hopi Tribal Council meeting is conducted. The students attended the Council meeting on Apr. 7 along with their sponsors, Francelia Tom and Scott Means.

The students said they learned how the Council conducts their meetings and how to make a motion and vote on resolutions.

Bell, STUCO President said she joined Student Council because it was a start to learn leadership skills. Bell said she wants to be a police officer.

Other members of STUCO said they joined because they want to make their school a better place and to stop the bullying.

“First Mesa Elementary School did not have a Student Council for several years and we just started at the end of November. This group of students is the inaugural STUCO members,” said Tom.

The students said since they have been on Student Council they brought back concessions and have held events and activities for the students. They celebrated Autism awareness, held a pep rally for the basketball players, made motivational and inspirational posters for students during test week and helped with the schools Veterans’ Day dinner.

The Student Council is working on several projects for their school. Means said the students are building a “buddy bench” for the playground to combat bullying.

The students had breakfast with First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Council Representatives and the Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. at the Hopi Cultural Center.

The students said the Vice Chairman had a “cool” job and others thought the Council Members were “cooler”. They want to become leaders in their villages when they grow up and make the Hopi reservation a better place.

Tom said the Council members told the students they could be sitting in their seats one day and also challenged them to run for State offices.

The FMES STUCO said they want to thank the Hopi Tribal Council for inviting them to the Council Chambers.

“They did a good job and it was a lifetime opportunity for us. Thank you for showing us how you run your meeting,” said Bell.

## Head Start dancers from P1



Navajo Dancers from Hotevilla Head Start



Corn Dancers from Moenkopi Head Start

## From the Bruin Times

## Nuvayestewa talks to students about capacity building

Kursheena Yazzie  
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi Foundation’s Marisa Nuvayestewa is the director of the Capacity Building Services Program.

Nuvayestewa said that no students work with the Capacity Building Services, but she would “love to look at ways to share what we have learned with the youth so they can develop to be good ambassadors of our

community.”

Nuvayestewa said the Capacity Building Services program is important because the service honors the idea to support and help others to their full potential as a culture and community.

The Capacity Building Services is a program that provides technical assistance and training to help non-profit organizations and the Hopi Foundation’s projects since 2009. The program helps

advocate and connect with national and state partners to increase support to the local community.

Fees for service that “complements affordability with the non-profit sector, government and business” fund the Capacity Building Services.

The Hopi Foundation provides various projects that help students “develop skills and experience by providing an extra hand.”

## Broadcasting is a fun career

Kelly Johnson  
Bruin Times Staff

Jennifer Miraval, a NAZ newscaster is going into broadcasting. Miraval has been studying broadcasting at Northern Arizona University for three years. She is a junior. She was majoring in physical therapy, but that was not for her. So, she is happily majoring in broadcasting.

Miraval started studying media and journalism in high school. She joined swim for one year. She

took four years of marching band. She plays the clarinet. Miraval now works out a lot. Miraval’s boyfriend is part of the NAU track team. He pushes her to work out with him.

Miraval plans to keep doing news broadcasts and plans to broadcast with companies where she will be accepted.

Krienne Pahovama, a senior at Hopi High School and an advanced broadcast radio student at Hopi High, said the NAZ broadcast was great.

Pahovama joined radio broadcasting at Hopi High when she was a sophomore. At NAZ, Pahovama had the opportunity to go on live television. This was her second time being on the air.

“It is always fun,” Pahovama said.

Katrice Puhuefvaya, a senior at Hopi High school and a print journalism student, said the broadcast was great. It was her third time seeing the live broadcast.

“It was a great experience and I would gladly do it again,” Puhuefvaya said.



Throw Away Dancers from Polacca Head Start Center



Supai Dancers from Kykotsmovi Head Start



Clown Dancers from Second Mesa Head Start



LOCAL NEWS

Tribal Council re-establishes Hopi Board of Education



HBE members sworn into office by Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

In 2013, the Hopi Tribal Council defunded the the Hopi Board of Education (HBE) and disbanded the Board.

With the assistance of Department of Education Director, Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa and local school boards, the HBE is being re-established and representatives were selected to represent their schools on HBE.

Newly elected representatives and alternates were sworn in by Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie on April 11.

Members include: Melvin Pooyouma Sr. and Evvy Trujillo (Moencopi Day School); Ardell Nachie (Hotevilla Bacavi Community School); Jack Harding Jr. and Gloria Grover(Hopi Day School); Rachel Maho and Judy Talawyma (First Mesa Elementary School); Wilfred Gaseoma and Ramona Lomavaya (Keams Canyon Elementary School); Edgar Shupla (Hopi Jr/Sr. High School); and Veronica James and Marcelena Lomayaktewa (Second Mesa Day School).

The Hopi Mission School and Cedar Unified School District #25 are included in Ordinance 36, however, they did not have

any representatives selected. A phone call was made to Cedar Public School and a spokesperson said they were never approached by anyone to select a representative for HBE.

HBE was established through Ordinance 36 on May 4, 1981. The purpose of HBE according to the resolution is to “maintain a concept of local schools, and provide all Hopi Children with equal educational opportunities.”

The Ordinance was created to meet the purpose of the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), when all schools were under the BIE and has never been updated. There was, however, one amendment made in 1995 to allow HBE to employ a permanent staff to carry out the purpose of the Ordinance.

Chairman Honanie congratulated the members and told them they have a huge responsibility and dedication to fulfill.

“Work to the fullest,” said Honanie. “We had a discussion on education and how important it is. One day we will be able to say we have the education system on track.”

Vice Chairman Lomahquahu, Jr. congratulated everyone and said he hopes they will focus on the issue at hand and not forget those students who are in border town schools or in the sub-

urban education system.

Sakiestewa said re-instating HBE was long overdue, “I believe they are the link between the Hopi Tribe and the community schools. The communication has been missing since HBE was defunded; now they will help to expedite communication from the Tribe to local schools.”

Harding said there have been several attempts to host HBE meetings and it took a while for all the schools to identify representatives and alternates.

Although he can’t speak on behalf of all HBE members, Harding said Ordinance 36 is a main priority for them to work on.

“Before we work on the Ordinance, HBE agrees that a study on the Hopi education system needs to take place,” said Harding. “We need to set up our meetings and select officers.” Harding described the re-establishment of HBE as a starting point and will work for the positive.

“HBE is very vital because they are the body that Hopi Tribal Council will recognize because everything has to filter through them. I hope everyone is committed to do this work and I know in the past there were commitment problems with Hopi Board of Education, but I’m hoping this time will be different,” said Harding.

Water Resource Program Director gives update report on Hopi Arsenic Mitigation project

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

It’s been a while since we heard anything on the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP), but recently there has been talk of the project coming to a stop.

Lionel Puhuyesva, Director of Water Resources Program acknowledged there was misinformation going around on the HAMP project coming to a stop.

“We are actually working on two design plans for laying down the pipes in the Second Mesa area along Indian Route 17,” said Puhuyesva. “And we are waiting for funds to construct the main lines from the two wells we drilled near Hard Rock, and for power to supply the pumps.”

Puhuyesva added they have been applying for money’s everywhere and have been receiving up \$200K per year from Environmental Protection Agency and some funds from Indian Health Services (IHS).

The EPA and IHS are the primary funders who have a joint funding up to \$7 million for the project. The Water Resources Program also receives grant money every year to keep the project going forward.

“We are going to go before Hopi Tribal Council at the end of the month with an Action Item to get a Director for the Hopi Public Utility Authority (HPUA),”

said Puhuyesva. “After we get someone in there we will advertise for Commissioners to be seated.”

One of the major hold ups for HPUA is the audits that hold up a lot of funding for not only the HPUA, but also for the Water Resource Program. The program currently has a grant application at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) for review and approval, but is contingent on the audits.

“This is why we want the HPUA up and running because they will be their entity and they do not need the Tribe’s audits when they apply for funds,” said Puhuyesva. “They will be separate from the Tribe.”

Puhuyesva said he wants to clarify the HPUA has no affiliation with the Hopi Tribe’s Public Works Director.

The pipe construction project within the Second Mesa villages is set to begin at the end of the year or early next year and is being funded by the Office of Surface Mining (OSM) and Shungopavi Village allocations.

As for the First Mesa villages, the Water Resources Program is will be installing a new water tank on the west side of the village until the main pipes from the two wells are connected.

The HAMP project is expected to be completed in 2019. The total cost of the project is \$22 million and the remainder of the project is totaling \$16 million.

HOPI ALLOTMENTS OUTREACH MEETINGS (Estate Planning, Probate and Land Buy Back Program)

UPPER MOENKOPI COMMUNITY CENTER  
4/20/2016 @ 5:30 PM TO 9:00 PM

HOTEVILLA COMMUNITY CENTER  
4/21/2016 @ 9:00 AM TO 12:00 PM

For information, call Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Hopi Agency Wendell Honanie 928-738-2240; or Office of Special Trustee (OST) Elizabeth Sparks 505-786-6046.

It’s 100 Mile Club Time!

Jessica Quamahongnewa, Diabetes Prevent Educator  
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

With spring in the air, many of us will respond to the extra hours of sunlight and warmer weather by spending more time preparing fields, gardening or gearing up to initiate an exercise program. That’s great! Whether it’s walking or running, design your exercise routine around a variety of exercise methods. Make sure it’s activity you enjoy and look forward to doing! A variety of workouts also challenges your body in unique ways, which introduces you to new muscle groups you didn’t even know you had.

The 100 Mile Club will be kicking off its 24<sup>th</sup> Annual run/walk series on Monday, May 2<sup>nd</sup> at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center. Registration for the 100 Mile Club is FREE this year; participants must reside on the Hopi Reservation, and be between the ages of five (5) years and older. Registration will begin Monday, April 25 through 29, 2016 at the Hopi Wellness Center ONLY; Monday–Thursday 6am - 6pm and Fridays, 6am - 5pm.

New to the 100 Mile Club this year is for the first six weeks on Mon-

day’s only, participants will have the opportunity to register for the 100 Mile Club at a fun run/walk event. It’s something new for the 100 Mile Club; and we wish for grand attendance at each event location. Remember we have 12 weeks to reach our 100 mile goal, register early! Those that register later will need to run/walk at a faster pace to meet their 100 mile goal! Mark your calendars; the last day to earn miles is July 24, 2016. We look forward to the entire Hopi Reservation residents signing up for the 100 Mile Club! Let’s get our summer wellness activities moving!!!

Kida Shai Nahsonhoya, the girl with a heart of gold

By: Beth Pardun Fangman and Alicia Hutchings Sorensen. (Reprint)  
Cornville, AZ, United States

Alicia & I coached the Cottonwood Liberty rec basketball team that has 8 girls, two 3rd graders (Kenzie & Dacie), one 7th grader and everyone in between.

Toward the end of the season, Kenzie scored her first basket! With only two more games remaining, we told the kids it was now time for everyone to help Dacie score.

The entire team tried so hard to make it happen for Dacie. One of our best players, a 5th grader, Kida Shai Nahsonhoya (Hopi), was amazing. She threw Dacie a couple passes which didn’t work out. I’ve never seen Kida work so hard for a rebound.....just so she could help Dacie score. It was heartwarming.

Kida then started dribbling the ball right up to Dacie and handed her the ball. Dacie probably took six shots those last few minutes; and although she never scored, the girls all had fun trying to help her get a bucket.

This just reminded me of how great & selfless kids can be. That last game with our team and especially our heart of gold girl, Kida, reminded me of everything that basketball should be about for kids. Thanks Kida (also known as Flash)!

Kida’s basketball skills and humble character, can be attributed to her beginning school years at Hopi Mission School in Kykotsmovi. Kida attends Cottonwood Elementary School in Cottonwood, AZ and is in the 5th grade.



Kida Shai Nahsonhoya (known as Flash) with the Cottowood Liberty, is from the Village of Tewa.







LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENTS

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

In the matter of: GASEOMA, K. DOB: 07/07/2006 and HONAHNI A. DOB: 03/18/2004, minor children, AND CONCERNING: Monica Honahni and Anthony Gaseoma, Parents.

CASE NO. 2013-CC-0033

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION  
THE HOPI TRIBE TO: “JOHN DOE”, putative father of A.HONAHNI, a minor child name above:

Petitioners, KENDRICK FRITZ and VALERIE J. FRITZ, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2013-CC-0033. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an initial guardianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the 11th day of May 2016, at 02:30 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 appear 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 31st day of March, 2016.  
HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT  
/s/ Belena Harvey, Court Clerk  
P.O. Box 156  
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034  
Telephone: (928) 738-5171



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Keams Canyon Elementary School  
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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT  
School Year 2016-2017

Certified Positions  
Teacher- (Special Education) 10 moths  
----Open Until Filled ---  
All positions are subject to Background Checks.

Employment applications are available at the School.  
For detailed information call (928) 738-2385



Moencopi Day School

P.O. Box 185 • Tuba City, Arizona 86045 • Phone: 928.283.5361 • Fax: 928.283.4662  
Website: moencopi.bie.edu

Rebecca Fred  
Acting Chief School Administrator

2016-2017 JOB VACANCY  
MOENCOPI DAY SCHOOL  
Updated: April 11, 2016

CERTIFIED POSITIONS

Chief School Administrator  
P.E. Teacher  
Hopi/Cultural Language Teacher  
Substitute Teacher (On-Call)  
Special Education Teacher/Coordinator  
Certified Teacher(s)  
Certified Librarian

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS

Cook  
Maintenance Technician  
IT Technician  
Recreation Technician  
Hopi Language/Cultural Technician

All Positions Are Open Until Filled

All of the positions above require a Federal, State and Local background checks. If you are interested in becoming a team player with the Moencopi Day School please contact our Human Resources at (928) 283-5361 ext. 1023/1024, for an application or questions. Applications can also be downloaded on our website: Moencopi.bie.edu

SCHOOL BOARD: Alden Seweyestewa, President • Evvy Trujillo, Vice-President • Delmar Polacca, Member  
Alene Garcia, Member • Melvin Pooyouma, Member



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### Hopi Industrial Park

The Hopi Industrial Park is a 200 acre living/working complex situated immediately west of Winslow, Arizona on Interstate 40. The Hopi Industrial Park is located in one of the most popular scenic and recreational regions in the U.S., near the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and the new Hono/ovi Ruins State Park.

and is governed by the authority and statutes of the Hopi Tribal government, unique incentives and financing opportunities are available to tenants and residents. Water and sewer services and police and fire protection are provided by the City of Winslow and local county governments.

The Hopi Industrial Park represents an innovative approach to industrial development. The Hopi Tribal government is committed to an integrated development strategy that features compatible residential, commercial, and light and heavy industrial development. Because the Hopi Industrial Park is classified as federal trust land

For More Information Contact:  
Hopi Tribe, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development  
P.O.Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 (928) 734-3241



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)  
NOTICE TO CONTACT

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

Skeena Cedarface      Stewart Dukepoo      Dawn Keevama  
Jolene Phillips      Walden Tewa Jr.      Marilyn Mase  
Bryson Huma / Winnora Howard

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

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



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# LOCAL NEWS



**The Office of Aging & Adult Services**  
*Presents:*  
**“The Hopi Caregiver Conference”**

**April 28, 2016**  
**8am - 4pm**

**Registration starts at 8am**

**Advance Registration is ENCOURAGED!!**

**At**  
**Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Cntr.**  
**Kykotsmovi, Arizona**

**FREE EVENT!**

**Topics Include:**

- Family Caregiver Issues
- Alzheimer’s Disease
- Dementia
- Arizona Long Term Care Services (ALTCS)
- Public Benefits Outreach Program
- AND MUCH MORE!

**LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS APRIL 22, 2016!!**

For more info or to register, please contact Julie Sosnewa at 734-3557 or the OAAS Office at 734-3552.

**Congratulations Class of 2016!**



- ✓ Cake
- ✓ Invitations
- ✓ Grad clothes
- ✓ Food
- ✓ Gifts
- ✓ Decorations
- ◊ Personal Loan

Need a little help with celebration expenses for your graduate?  
Hopi Credit Association may be able to help you out with our personal loan.  
Apply today to see if you qualify!



Call today for more information and an application:  
928-737-2000

**Also.....**



**Effective May 2, 2016** Hopi Credit Association will be located back in Keams Canyon!  
Location will be on the fire station side, top row of homes, last trailer on the right.  
**More info to come - Look out for our sign!**

**ATTENTION PARENTS or GUARDIANS OF GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**

The Hopi Tutuveni is dedicating a page in recognition of the 2016 Graduates in the May 17 issue. Submit the following information by May 10:

Color Photo ( B/W acceptable)  
Name of Graduate  
Name of High School  
(No other information will be included)

Special Congratulatory Messages and Shout Outs will be printed in a separate section for a \$25 fee, not to exceed 1col” x 2”h.

Submit photo as attachment, via e-mail to: [vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us). Please include Name, Mailing Address and Phone # of person submitting information.

For more information, contact:  
Vernita Selestewa, Marketing  
(928) 734-3283  
[vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us)

**2016 ANA Funding Opportunities Now Available**

The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) has published two new Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOA) for fiscal year 2016. They are the Native Language Community Coordination Demonstration Project (NLCC) and the Native Youth Initiative for Leadership, Empowerment, and Development (I-LEAD).

Letter of Intent due: April 21, 2016. Application due: June 13, 2016

For help with ANA application, contact 1-888-788-8466 or email [anawestern@kauffmaninc.com](mailto:anawestern@kauffmaninc.com)



**100 Mile Club 24TH Annual Run/Walk Series**

**FREE Registration Begins April 25th - 29th ONLY at the Hopi Wellness Center Monday - Friday 8AM - 5PM**

**100 Mile Club Registration Requirements**

1. You MUST reside on the Hopi Reservation.
2. You have 12 weeks to reach the goal of 100 miles.
3. You can claim mileage only by walking, jogging, running, or the use of a treadmill.

**100 Mile Club Begins May 2nd**

Information call (928)734-3432



**2016 100 MILE CLUB**



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 fax to 928-737-9270



Hopitutuqaiki—The Hopi School  
2016 Summer Arts Program Classes

**Hopitutuqaiki** is happy to announce the 2016 Summer Arts Program Class offerings. Full payment guarantees your registration, so pay early as many classes fill quickly. Partial payments do not guarantee registration. In order for class to start, all classes must have at least 2 registered. Classes with less than 2 registrants will be cancelled 2 weeks prior to the start date so please do not wait until the last minute. **Hopitutuqaiki** welcomes everyone and does not discriminate by race or other characteristics; however classes may be specifically designed for a specific age category for safety or other reasons and some are limited to those who are Hopi initiates. To register and make payment, contact:

Hopitutuqaiki

Dr. Robert Rhodes, PO Box 56, Hotevilla, AZ 86030 (928) 734-2433 or 928-797-0541

To leave a message, please provide name, address, telephone, and name of the class.

You may also register by email at [rwrhodes@quixnet.net](mailto:rwrhodes@quixnet.net)

Thank you for supporting Hopitutuqaiki. For more information visit our website at [www.hopischool.net](http://www.hopischool.net)  
Educators may be able to use Hopitutuqaiki classes for Continuing Education Credit. Check with your school.

April 4-April 22 M-F	<b>Wukokwewa (Wedding Sash, Rain Sash)</b> —Marvin Pooyouma, 6pm-9pm, Bacavi Hardware Building. Learn and practice the braiding/weaving techniques to make the Wukokwewa. Use of looms, yarn and tools is included with paid tuition. Class is limited to 5 Hopi initiated students, 14 years old to adult. Tuition: \$180.
April 5-Aug 25 T & Th	<b>Hopi Language Improvement</b> —Ramson Lomatewama, 6:30-8:30pm, Hopitutuqaiki Building, Kykotsmovi This class would be for Hopi adults who speak and/or understand some Hopi language and want to improve their conversational abilities at both understanding and speaking. Every person in the class will participate in Hopi discussion. The English language will be used only on a necessary basis to ensure clear communication. Class is limited to 6 Hopi initiated adults. Tuition: \$100.
May 31-June 10 M-F	<b>Hopi Foods</b> —Iva Honyestewa, 8am-noon, Iskasokpu Gallery, Second Mesa. From corn to many different kinds of food. Students will have hands-on experience in all aspects of making Hopi food. The class will prepare the ingredients, cook, and get to eat the products. Class size is limited to 6 students, 10 years old to adult. Tuition: \$108.
June 6-July 1 M-F	<b>Hopi Kilts (class full)</b> —Austin Lomatewama, 8am to noon, Kykotsmovi Independent Church Classroom. Learn to weave Hopi kilt (pitkuna). The use of looms, tools and strings is included with paid tuition. Class is limited to 3 Hopi initiated students, 14 years old to adult. The techniques learned in this class will be used in other weaving classes. Tuition: \$240.
June 6-July 1 M-F	<b>Hopi Belts</b> —Marvin Pooyouma, 7am-noon, Bacavi Hardware Building. Learn to weave Hopi style and Navajo style belts. Use of looms, tools and yarns is included with paid tuition. Class is limited to 6 Hopi initiated students. The techniques learned in this class will be used in other weaving classes. Tuition: \$240.
June 6-July 1 M-F	<b>Hopi Language Preschool</b> —Jolene Lomayaktewa, 9am-1pm, Kykotsmovi Headstart Center. Is Hopi language important to you and your family? Give your child a start in Hopi language. Preschool activities in Hopi language and the arts, including local field trips and lunches. Class size is limited to 8 students, 3 and 4 years old, must be toilet trained. Parent assistance will be scheduled. Tuition: \$100.
June 6-July 1 M-F	<b>Embroidery (for Pitkuna)</b> —Lorencita Saufkie, 6pm-9pm, Lorencita Saufkie home, Shungopavi Learn to do the embroidery for the pitkuna. Bring your own blank pitkuna weaving if you have one. If not, monk's cloth will be provided. This embroidery can also apply to a vest or skirt. The use of tools and yarns is included with paid tuition. Class size is limited to 6 students, 18 years old to adult. Tuition: \$240.
June 6-June 10 M-F	<b>Photography</b> —Sam Minkler, 8am-4pm, Flagstaff. This is an advanced photography class dealing with digital cameras and using PhotoShop and other computer programs to manipulate photos. Much of the class will take place in Flagstaff. There will also be field trips and studio photography. Class size is limited to 6 students, 14 years to adult. Bring your own digital camera. Tuition: \$120.
June 6-June 17 M-F	<b>Stained Glass</b> —Ramson Lomatewama, 8am-noon, Sonwai Studio, Hotevilla (HWY 264 MP 368.2). Learn to cut and construct with colored glass to make stained glass windows and hangings. The use of tools and materials is included with paid tuition. Class is limited to 4 students, 14 years to adult. Tuition: \$120.
June 6-June 17 M-F	<b>Airbrush Painting</b> —Anthony Honahnie, 8am-noon, Loloma Studio, Hotevilla (HWY 264 MP 368.2). Learn to use the tools and explore airbrush techniques. Airbrush can be used for paintings, dolls, pottery, etc. Use of tools and materials is included with paid tuition. Class size is limited to 4 students, 7 <sup>th</sup> grade to adult. Tuition: \$120.
June 13-June 24 M-F	<b>Art for Kids</b> —Karen Knorowski, 8am-noon, Hopitutuqaiki Building, Kykotsmovi. The class uses various art techniques for children, using local materials and ideas. Students will keep a watercolor journal. Students will learn how to make a tile mosaic on fiberglass mesh that will be applied to a bridge in Flagstaff. The class will take a one day field trip to Flagstaff (6/24) to install the completed works onto the bridge. Materials are included with paid tuition. Class size is limited to 6 students, 3 <sup>rd</sup> grade to 6 <sup>th</sup> grade. Tuition: \$120.
June 13-June 29 M-F	<b>Beginning Hopi Wicker Plaques</b> —Harriet Lomatska, 8am-noon, Loloma Studio (HWY 264 MP 368.2). Learn the techniques to make a yungyapu from start to finish, collect and prepare materials, learn terminology. Materials and tools are provided with paid tuition. If students can get sticks, bring them. Two additional days will be scheduled September 5 & 6 to collect and prepare sticks. Class size is limited to 6 students, Jr. High to adult, initiated at Third Mesa. Tuition: \$180.
June 20-July 1 M-F	<b>Shoes (Hopitotsi) (class full)</b> —Lewis Abeyta—6pm-9pm, Hopitutuqaiki Building, Kykotsmovi. Learn to make moccasins. Use of all materials and tools is included with paid tuition. Class is limited to 4 Hopi initiated students. Tuition: \$120.
July 5-July 15 M-F	<b>Sifter Basket Weaving</b> —Stephanie Kayquoptewa, 8am-noon (8-4 on some days to gather materials), Hotevilla Glassworks, Hotevilla (HWY 264, MP 368). This class will be a hands-on experience for making sifter baskets. Gather and prepare materials, tools, techniques. Use of tools is included with paid tuition. There will be a field trip to Museum of Northern Arizona to look at baskets in their archives. Class size is limited to 6 Hopi initiated students. Tuition: \$108.
July 5-July 29 M-F	<b>Kanelkwasa (Hopi Dress)</b> —Akema Honyumptewa, 7:30am-Noon, Bacavi Hardware Building. This is an advanced weaving class. Students will learn to weave the black Hopi dress with the indigo koyongkuri (diamond twill). The use of looms, tools and yarn is included with paid tuition. Class is limited to 6 Hopi initiated students, 18 to adult, who know how to make kilts or dance sashes or both. Tuition: \$240.
July 11-July 15 M-F	<b>Quilting and Sewing (class full)</b> —Ella Humetewa 9am-1pm, Hopitutuqaiki Building, Kykotsmovi. Get help working on that baby quilt, or maybe an apron, or dress, or T-shirt quilt. This will be a free sewing opportunity with someone there to help. Thread, fabric, sewing machines and other tools will be furnished with paid tuition, or bring your own. Class is limited to 6 students, 14 to adult. Tuition: \$60.
July 25-July 29 M-F	<b>Special Projects in the Arts</b> —James McGrath, 8am-noon, Loloma Studio (HWY 264 MP 368.2) Study with a Living Treasure of Santa Fe. Bring ideas for any project in painting, writing, clay, teaching, mixed media, book making, dance or other area. Materials and tools are included with paid tuition. Class size is limited to 7 students, Jr. High School to adult. Tuition: \$60.
Aug 1-Aug 2 M-Tues	<b>Quilting—Hunter's Star</b> —Linda Visnaw, 9am-4pm, Hopitutuqaiki Building, Kykotsmovi. Learn to make perfect corners and perfect points. Use of machines, tools and material is included with paid tuition. Bring your own machine if you prefer. Class size is limited to 7 students, 14 to adult. Tuition: \$24.
Aug 3-Aug 9 W-Tues	<b>Opportunity Quilt</b> —Linda Visnaw & Donna Kaye—9am-4pm, Hopitutuqaiki Building, Kykotsmovi. Classroom. <b>A quilting party!</b> Working together to make a quilt that will be raffled to raise money for Hopitutuqaiki, going to several quilt shows in the region. Use of machines, tools and material is included with registration. Bring your own machine if you prefer. This will be an old-fashioned quilting party! Class size is limited to 7 students, 14 years old to adult with previous quilting experience. No Tuition.

Greetings from Kids Korner



**Greetings from Kids Korner!** We have flown right through the first three months of 2016, and we are now in the month of April.

Our “Spring Flowers” in Kids Korner have been working on many crafts. One example of the crafts the children did was the “Parts of a Flower” craft. While working on the craft, the children identified the parts of a flower such as the petals, the leaves, the stem and the roots.

Not only have the children been working on different activities and crafts, they also learned about safety inside and outside. The children gave a few examples of what is safe and what isn't. It is good to see how well the children know about safety and what they can do to stay safe.

The weather outside is getting warmer. We encourage you to take advantage of the nice weather and go for a walk or play outside with your child(ren). We also encourage you to keep teaching your child(ren)/grandchild(ren) about safety indoors as well as outdoors. As some of the children said, “Always listen to your moms and dads so you can be safe!”

Kids Korner is open to children ages 1-7 years. There is no charge to use the facility, so stop on by and fill out an application. We enjoy seeing new faces. Kids Korner is open Monday-Thursday, 12 pm-7pm. We are closed on Fridays as well as holidays. We hope to see you and your child(ren)/grandchild(ren) in Kids Korner. Get Fit! We'll Sit! For more information you may call (928) 734-3432.

U.S. DOI Bureau of Indian  
Affairs announces Water  
Resource Technician training  
for American Indians  
and Alaska Natives

The Water Resources Technician Training (WRTT) program is an intensive four-week period of instruction that meets six days per week with practical hands-on training in the monitoring of water quality and quantity. If you are interested in becoming a Water Resources Technician, this is an excellent opportunity to work with and learn from skilled professionals!

Applications are now being accepted. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS is April 25, 2016.

Mail applications To: Archie Barnes, BIA, Branch of Water Resources, Mail Stop-4655, 1849 C St., NW, Washington, DC 20240. You may also fax your application, with a cover page that states your name and contact # to 202-219-1065; attention BIA Water Resource Tech Training.

For information, call 202-208-2999 or e-mail: [Water-training@BIA](mailto:Water-training@BIA).

<b>SUBSCRIPTION FORM</b>		<b>SUBSCRIPTION RATE</b>	
<b>CALL 1.928.734.3283</b>		<input type="checkbox"/> \$50 = one year (24 issues)	
<b>FOR MORE INFORMATION</b>		<input type="checkbox"/> \$35 = six months (12 issues)	
Name: _____		Make Check or Money order payable to: the Hopi Tutuveni P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039	
Address: _____			
City: _____			
State: _____ Zip Code: _____			
Email: _____ Phone #: _____			



# Senator John McCain calls for VA Inspector General & DOJ investation into scheduling violations at the Phoenix VA

*Washington, D.C.* – U.S. Senator McCain (R-AZ) sent a letter to the Deputy Inspector General (IG) of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) today calling for an investigation into whistleblower allegations that Phoenix VA Health Care System staff have been cancelling pending appointments for deceased veterans in violation of the VA’s own policies and guidelines. According to the allegations, VA staff have been recording veteran appointment cancellations as “requested” by deceased veterans in an attempt to conceal connections between pending appointments and veterans’ deaths, or to improve hospital and clinic wait-time statistics. Senator McCain also sent a letter to Attorney General Loretta Lynch, calling on the Department of Justice (DOJ) to review potential criminal activity at the VA if the IG investigation uncovers wrongdoing.

“This weekend marks two years since the scandal in which veterans died waiting for care on non-existent wait-lists first came to light,” said Senator McCain. “Despite the severity of this national scandal, whistleblowers in Arizona continue to report serious failures at the VA, including gross scheduling violations that closely resemble the widespread wait-time manipulation that led to the crisis of denied and delayed care in the first place. I’m calling on the VA Inspector General to conduct a rigorous investigation of these serious allegations, and if found true, the Justice Department to hold individuals responsible for any criminal activity accountable. It’s past time for this Administration to root-out wrongdoing at the VA by holding corrupt executives accountable and finally reforming the culture that is denying our veterans the care they deserve.”

## Hopi Resource Enforcement Services March Arrest Report

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

The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services.

Darryl A. Nechoitewa	Aggravated DUI, Possession of Alcohol, Transportation of Alcohol, Warrant
Maria Mitchell	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, Giving False Information to Officer
Kayla J. Monongye	Warrant
Alfred Dawahoya	Intoxication
Bonita Sakeva	Intoxication
Dorothy Hunter	Intoxication, Aggravated Assault
Tamara Lomatuwyma	Intoxication
Farron Yowytewa	Intoxication
Arsenio A. John	Threatening, Theft, Criminal Damage to Property, Disorderly Conduct
Verlinda Yazzie	Warrant
Jonathan L. Gaseoma	Intoxication, Giving False Information to Officer
Bradford Phillips	Intoxication
Merwin Bilagody	Intoxication
Renee Shelton	Intoxication
Adam Dennis	Domestic Violence, Assault, Disorderly Conduct,Intoxication
Davison E. Mike	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Bootlegging, Sales, Distribution, Transportation of Alcohol or Controlled Substance
Stephen Bizaholonie	Use of Possession Offense, Bootlegging, Sale, Distribution, Transportation of Alcohol, Marijuana or Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

# James family thanks friends and family for their help during time of loss

My Mom, Ione David, was laid to rest on March 23 in Polacca.

I would like to take this time to thank those who helped in the funeral preparations and performing the Hopi burial rites. Thanks to those who shared a word of how our mom affected their lives. Your words were like a healing salve which you applied to our wounded hearts. Because of your help all went well and the experience although very sad at our loss will be a memorable one and we will be always grateful.

Thanks to the grandkids for being pallbearers, Virgil Cruz & Family, Carl Tootsie & Family , the Youvellas, Ann Tenakhongva, Oneita Tootsie, Gloria Mahle, Cynthia Maho, the Tobacco Clan, & all the Muwi’s. To all mom’s friends from far and wide, God Bless everyone, our family wishes you the very best of life. If I left out anyone, I’m sorry, I know your faces but not your names.

Thank you,

Sincerely Jeri James and Family

# Legislation introduced to help Indian country fight growing drug epidemic

(U.S. Senate)—Senators Jon Tester (D-Mont.) and Al Franken (D-Minn.) today introduced legislation to restore criminal prosecution jurisdiction to Native American tribes.

Tester and Franken’s bill, the *Tribal Youth and Community Protection Act*, will reestablish the ability for tribes to arrest and prosecute any offender for drug related crimes, domestic violence against children, and crimes committed against tribal law enforcement officers.

“Tribal communities must have every tool they need to protect themselves from folks who traffic illegal drugs and harm children in Indian Country,” Tester said. “This bill gives tribes certainty and provides tribal law enforcement with the tools they need to police and prosecute every criminal in their community.”

“Communities in Indian Country need to be able to take action against every dangerous offender who brings in drugs, hurts children, or threatens tribal law officers,” said Sen. Franken. “But right now, tribes don’t have the jurisdiction they need fight back against many of those very serious crimes. Our new legislation would restore the ability for tribal governments and law enforcement to protect their communities.”

Currently, many criminals committing drug offenses or crimes against children in Indian Country can only be arrested and prosecuted by state or federal law enforcement officials due in part to the varying level of authority, proximity, and capacity between state, federal, and tribal law enforcement.

“NCAI appreciates Senator Tester and Senator Franken’s attention to criminal jurisdiction issues in Indian Country, especially in protecting our native youth. Restoration of tribal criminal jurisdiction is an essential governmental service that all tribes need to protect their communities and create social well-being throughout Indian Country,” said Jacqueline Pata, Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians.

Rates of drug-related deaths in Indian Country have increased by 206 percent since 1979, and drugs and alcohol are involved in 35 percent of violent crimes in Indian Country.

In 1978, the Supreme Court decision, *Oliphant v. Suquamish Indian Tribe*, limited the tribes’ criminal jurisdiction, gravely impacting tribes’ ability to administer justice in Indian Country.

In 2013, Congress passed legislation that restores the tribes’ authority to arrest and prosecute any offender for acts of domestic violence against their partner, but the law does not protect children and other tribal members.

# Senate Indian Affairs Committee agrees to McCain’s request to issue subpoena for EPA to appear at Phoenix Field Hearing on Gold King Mine Disaster

*Washington, D.C.* – U.S. Senators John Barrasso (R-WY) and Jon Tester (D-MT), chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs (SCIA), agreed to Senator McCain’s request to issue a subpoena to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Gina McCarthy or Assistant Administrator Mathy Stanislaus, to testify at an upcoming oversight field hearing on the agency’s role in the Gold King Mine spill at Navajo Nation.

Last week, Senator McCain called for the Committee to issue the subpoena after the agency declined to send any representative to appear at that hearing despite the fact that Chairman Barrasso scheduled the field hearing at the request of Navajo Nation, which has suffered under EPA’s release of three million gallons of toxic wastewater from the Gold King Mine in August 2015.

## Obituary

Ben Isatchailuk Gregg Sr, 90, passed away on March 23, 2016, at Alaska Native Medical Center. Ben was a lifelong Alaskan, born in Kotzebue. He and his beloved wife, Norma Mootzka Gregg (Badger clan of Kykotsmovi) raised their family in Arizona, and later moved to Alaska in the ‘70s. He worked as a heavy equipment operator for many years, working in AZ from 1940-1970, and later in Kotzebue from 1979-1990. Ben served in the Army during WWII at Chemya and Attu. He received the WWII Defender of Freedom Medal in May 2012.

Ben enjoyed hunting, fishing, dog mushing, watching WWF wrestling, cowboy movies, reading Archie comics, playing guitar and singing gospel music, visiting friends at the Native hospital, dining at Village Inn on Northern Lights and spending time with his big extended family. He enjoyed visiting family and friends in Arizona and looked forward each summer to renew their friendships.

Ben was active in many churches, including Anchorage Friends Church, Native New Life and Kotzebue Friends Church.

Ben is survived by his children, Rachael Blueye-Basom NY, Ralph (Josie) Gregg Sr.-Taos NM, Roberta Valandra-Anchorage, Tessie (George) Moate-Flagstaff AZ, Linda (Ted) Davidovics-Anchorage, Ben (Verna) Gregg Jr.-Glendale AZ, Ada (Jim) Martin-Ashburn VA, John (Martha) Gregg Sr.-Sioux Falls SD; 26 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and countless nieces; nephews; cousins and friends. He is preceded in death by his wife of 50+ years, Norma Mootzka Gregg.

Ben was laid to rest at Ft. Richardson National Cemetery, with full military honors. Pallbearers include Ralph Gregg Jr, Alton Francisco, Ernest Francisco, Bernard Francisco, Jzyk Sharpe, Kinuwan Sharpe, Percy Myron, Ted Davidovics Jr. and Gregg Valandra. The family asks that, while thinking of Ben, recite his favorite Bible verse, Psalms 23.