



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, Number 07

TUESDAY, April 5, 2016

KWIYAMUYA
APRIL
The Windbreaker
Moon

HOPI CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
Powamuya- February
Osomuyaw- March
Kwiyaamuyaw- 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 HeadStart Recruitment
928-734-3513

Forest Serv. hiring Event
4/5-4/6: Phoenix
505-842-3422 / 3421

Hopi Head Start Native American Day
Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr
4/8: 9am 928-734-3513

Spay & Neuter Clinic
Veterinary Clinic
4/11-4/13 928-738-5251

Disability Awareness Conf.
4/15: Hopi High Sch.
Registration: 928- 734-3412

Spring Carnival
Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr
5/6: 5-10pm
Contact 928-734-3432

Teen/Youth Parent Conf.
5/5-5/6 Phoenix Hilton Hotel
480-833-5007
conference@aznatta.org

Youth Wellness Camp
6/5-6/10: Prescott, AZ
928-734-3432

Natural Resource Youth Conservation Workshops
7/25-7/29: 520-766-3602
kimm@cals.arizona.edu

Pueblo Grande Museum
March - May, 2016
(602) 495-0901

HOPI TUTUVENI
PO Box 123
Kynkotsmobi, AZ 86039

Two Nations, One Voice, Communicated with AZ Governor Ducey and State Elected Officials

Submitted by: Carlene Tenakhongva, Chief of Staff, Office of the Hopi Chairman and Michele Crank, Communications Office, Office of the Navajo Nation President and Vice President

Phoenix, AZ -- Governor Douglas A. Ducey, Senator John S. McCain and Senator Jeff Flake met with Navajo and Hopi Tribal leadership today for a momentous discussion about Little Colorado water rights issues. Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie, Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye and Speaker of the Twenty-Third Navajo Nation Tribal Council LoRenzo C. Bates pledged cooperation to address long-standing issues related to the Little Colorado River. The meeting also included a number of state and local government representatives, and non-Indian water users.

"We live in a thirsty land," said Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye. We cannot provide economic development for our people without a reliable water supply." Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie agreed. "Water is life for both tribes," said Chairman Honanie.

The State parties have pledged their cooperation to develop a settlement. "Water is the defining issue for the future of our state," said Senator McCain. "We cannot have a predictable future without completing the Indian water settlements." Governor Ducey echoed Senator McCain's remarks. "A water settlement for the Little Colorado River is a high strategic priority for Arizona." Both Senator McCain and Senator Flake agreed to introduce federal legislation to implement a water settlement if the parties reach agreement.

Significantly, Navajo and Hopi leaders pledged to cooperate to present a unified position. "We are two nations, one voice," said Hopi Chairman Honanie. Navajo President Begaye pledged to move quickly. "Both tribes are prepared to move forward to discuss settlement," said President Begaye. Navajo Speaker LoRenzo C. Bates also pledged to support negotiations. "Settlement for the Little Colorado is a high priority for the Twenty-Third Navajo Nation Council." Delegate Alton Joe Shepherd added, "It's not going to be easy, but we have learned from the previous attempt. Settlements are about compromise, but it needs to be done. Water rights is a priority of the Navajo Nation Council."

Water rights to the Little Colorado River and its sources are the subject of the long-running Little Colorado Water Rights Adjudication. The case was filed in Apache County Superior Court in 1978 and involves nearly 2,000 claimants, including the United States, the Hopi Tribe, the Navajo Nation, the cities of Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook, and farmers and ranchers throughout the Little Colorado River Basin. Both tribes claim priority water rights. The case is ongoing. ###



L-R: Senator Jeff Flake, Arizona Governor Douglas A. Ducey, Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie, Senator John S. McCain and Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye.



Hopi delegation of council representatives and Chairman Honanie stand along side President Begaye and Speaker of the 23rd Navajo Nation Council Lorenzo Bates to address long-standing water rights issues related to the Little Colorado River

Hopi Senom Transit receives three new buses



Crytal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Senom Transit received three brand new 16 passenger buses largely due to a grant made available through the Arizona Department of Transportation from the Federal Transit Administration. The buses were purchased from Creative Buses of Phoenix at a cost of \$81K each for a grand total of \$244K. "The tribe only paid \$17K total for the buses," said Donovan Gomez, Director of Hopi Senom Transit. "We are happy and glad these buses

have finally arrived because the other buses were on their last leg."

The current buses in use have over several hundred miles on them and the Hopi transit program has spent a lot of money on maintenance and towing fees.

Gomez said they were informed that if one of the buses breaks down again, it would need a new engine replacement. He credits Shawn Silas, Transit Supervisor for keeping the buses in good condition to keep them on the road.

Cont'd on P3

Windmill Solar Project ribbon cutting ceremony



Solar panels supply energy to the pump which then pumps water into the tank.

Crytal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In joint partnership, the Hopi Renewable Energy Office, Office of Range Management, Hopi Windmill Construction & Maintenance Program and the Tolani Lake Enterprise co-sponsored a ribbon cutting ceremony on Mar. 14 of Windmill Solar Project Well #63NO1.

The windmill was abandoned for many years and is now operational for ranchers and farmers.

Kendrick Lomayestewa, Director of Hopi Renewable Energy Office said the Project was funded by Tolani Lake Enterprise through a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"The grant is intended for farmers and ranchers to irrigate their fields and

provide water for their livestock," said Lomayestewa.

Lomayestewa said it was an open grant and the amount was based on the size of the project. Before the funds were released to the tribe, Lomayestewa said they met with the third mesa villages and the Community Services Administrators to get their approval.

Cont'd on P3



Staff sit inside one of the new buses

LOCAL NEWS

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

Hopi Tribal Council amends 2016
General Fund Operating Budget

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

As published in the January 19 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, the Hopi Tribal Council by majority vote adopted Resolution H-003-2016 approving the Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$21,154,750, for the period January 1, through December 31, 2016.

The Resolution also directed the Tribal Treasurer to carry out the intent of the approved Resolution in accordance with the established Hopi Tribe’s Fiscal Management Policy. The resolution also included a final enacting clause which reads: “*Be It Finally Resolved that the Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget*

be amended only by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution.”

Prior to approval of the budget on December 23, 2015, the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) presented supporting documents to the Tribal Council, showing a summary of the budget proposals by programs. The BOT also explained to Council that a new 23.10% Fringe Benefit Adjustment needed to be made to the program budgets, which would be less \$86,000 to the Total overall Budget.

Although the Tribal Council discussed the necessary adjustment as presented by BOT, a motion was made and approved by majority, to approve the FY 2016 Budget in the amount of \$21,154,750.

Once approved, Chart of Accounts were prepared

and sent to Tribal Programs showing their new Budget, with the adjusted amounts. This adjustment to program budgets was not received well by Program Directors and a *Clarification/Discussion session* was placed on the Tribal Council’s agenda to be heard on March 21.

During the March 21 session, Council seemed to be split on the issue and debated the issue at length. After much back and forth discussion, the Council, through a simple vote directed the Executive Director to write a memo to the Departments, Programs and Entities explaining the difference of the approved budget and the amounts provided to the Programs in their Budget Chart of Accounts.

The vote was nearly split

with 10 members voting in favor, 8 no, 2 abstaining and 2 absent.

Council Representatives Lamar Keevama and Nada Talayumtewa, who voted “No” to this action by Council, remained adamant that any amendments to the approved Resolution (or any approved Resolution), can only be amended by another Resolution, either rescinding or making an amendment.

This action by Council is contrary to the language in the Budget Resolution they approved on Dec. 23, 2015, which reads:..*Be It Finally Resolved that the Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget be amended only by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution.”*

Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day
scheduled for April 23

“*Serving Our Nation; A Legacy For Our Youth*”

By Eugene “Geno” Talas
Hopi Veterans Services

Planning for this year’s Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day have begun and is coming together to celebrate the military legacy of the ten Hopi Code Talkers and the over 30 Tribes/Nations who had Native American Code Talkers during World Wars I and II. This year’s theme is “*Serving Our Nation; A Legacy For Our Youth*”.

The Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day will be on Saturday, April 23, 2016, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, near Kykotsmovi, AZ, and will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (MST). Keynote speaker will be Ms. Stephanie Elaine Birdwell, Director, from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Tribal Government Relations, located in Washington D.C. Tentatively, Code Talkers from the Comanche and Apache Tribes will be highlighted at this year’s event and a short film will be shown about the Comanche Code Talkers. A meal and lapel pins (limited quantity) will be provided for all attendees. All veterans and tribal color guards are welcome to march in during the posting of colors. The committee is seeking public donations of Hopi yeast bread and/or pastries to add to the meal.

Since this year’s theme is based on the youth, the committee has sent letters to all the local Hopi schools to sponsor similar events within their schools to showcase Hopi Code Talkers and other Code Talkers. Recommended activities can include displaying posters in classes or hallways, having an essay contest to highlight the significance of native language or invite family members of Code Talkers to speak at their schools.

Additionally, there will be a Hopi Code Talker one and two mile Honor Run/Walk on Tuesday, April 12, 2016, at the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services parking lot to kick-off the month’s salute to all Native American Code Talkers. Public registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. and the run/walk will start at 6:00 p.m. The committee is seeking public donations of bottled water to provide to the participants.

On June 15, 1942, the eight Hopi Code Talkers, Franklin Shupla, Warren Kooyaquaptewa, Frank Chapella, Travis Yaiva, Floyd Dann, Charles Lomakema, Percival Navenma, and Perry Honani, Sr., were organized

at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and assigned to the 81st Infantry Division, U.S. Army, the famed “Wild Cat Division”. Subsequently the U.S. Army Air Force selected various Native Americans assigned to the Fifth Air Force flying B-24 Liberator bomber missions in the Pacific area. Two Hopis, Rex Pooyouma, assigned to the 380th Bombardment Group and Orville Wadsworth, assigned to the 90th Bombardment Group, were later identified in 2010 as part of a secret communications team consisting of members from the Acoma, Apache, Crow, Chippewa, Laguna and Sioux tribes.

The ten young Hopi men from their ancient villages on the remote mesas of northeastern Arizona created a formal military code, known as Type I, using their Hopi language to transmit secret field radio communications during combat operations. The Hopi Code baffled Japanese intelligence and helped to turn the course of the war in favor of the United States since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

According to military records, during their time of induction into the military, these simple Hopi men ranged in age from 20 years old to 38 years old. Most had a middle school or high school education, while two only had 2nd or 3rd grade education. One Hopi enlisted prior to the start of World War II. Two men were awarded Bronze Star Medals and one received the Purple Heart Medal. Following the end of World War II, all ten Hopi Code Talkers returned home safely with honorable discharges and military decorations.

Discharged from the military, the ten Hopi men returned home and never spoke of their duties as Code Talkers, until the 1970’s when the Navajo Code Talkers were first recognized for their service during World War II in the U.S. Marine Corps. In later years more Native American Code Talkers were being honored by their state and tribal governments as Code Talkers during World Wars I and II.

In his article, “*The Code Talker Recognition Act of 2008 (Public Law 110-420)*”, Dr. William C. Meadows, Missouri State University, writes Native American Code Talking began in World War I with the Oklahoma Choctaw in Company E, 142d Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division. To counter German interception of American telephone lines and the shooting or capture of one

out of every four message runners, a number of Choctaw were placed on company phones to send military messages in their native language. Soon thereafter special code words were developed for items that did not exist in the Choctaw language. Members of other tribes were soon used in similar fashion. Because the native languages were not based on European languages or mathematical progressions, the Germans were never able to understand the transmissions. The Choctaw and other groups proved instrumental in helping the AEF win several key battles in the Meuse-Argonne Campaign and, in their respective divisions, helping to hasten the war’s end (Meadows 2002:22-26).

Beginning in 2007, the Hopi Tribal Council formally recognized the eight Hopi Code Talkers assigned to the 81st Infantry Division. In 2008, the Hopi Tribal Council advocated for gold medals be awarded to the Hopi Code Talkers by the U.S. Government. In 2011, the Hopi Tribal Council formally recognized the additionally two Hopi Code Talkers assigned to the U.S. Army Air Force. Later on May 23, 2011, the Arizona State Senate recognized the Hopi Code Talkers by formal resolution. On March 21, 2012, Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution declaring April 23rd of each year as Hopi Code Talker’s Recognition Day to celebrate and honor the ten Hopi Code Talkers. Finally, on November 20, 2013, the United States Congress formally recognized all Native American Code Talkers, including the Hopi Code Talkers with presentation of a Gold Medal to the Hopi Tribe and Silver Medals posthumously to the next-of-kin of the Hopi Code Talkers. The last Hopi Code Talker passed away in October 2010.

This event is free and open to the public. The committee recognizes and thanks the following companies: Summit, Hopi Telecommunications Inc., CellularOne, Laguna Development Corporation, and Hopi Three Canyon Ranch for sponsoring this year’s celebration. The planning committee invites all to join us in honoring, remembering and celebrating the heroic military accomplishments of all our Native American Code Talkers. For scheduled events or for additional questions, you can contact the Hopi Veterans Services at 928-734-3461 or via e-mail to ETalas@hopi.nsn.us.

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, A 86039; email address: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us; fax: (928) 734-0734. All articles and letters to the editor should be submitted one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

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PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION

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HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

New Buses from P1



The new buses are equipped with cameras inside and destination signs on the exterior of the bus. The destination signs lets the rider know where the bus will be traveling to. The program is currently waiting on the Procurement /Risk Management Office to process the insurance cards. “Once we get the insurance cards we will put the buses on the road,” said Gomez. “The three buses will be used for each of the routes: local, Winslow and Flagstaff.”

Gomez said they are also currently working on purchasing a 32 passenger bus for the Flagstaff route because that is where they get a lot of riders. “We are planning an open house that will be held in May,” said Gomez. “We will serve lunch, have door prizes and entertainment.” Gomez said he hopes to see the Hopi community and tribal employees attend the Open House. For more information, call the Hopi Senom Transit at 928-734-3232.

First Mesa Consolidated Village (FMCV) News

Crytal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

During an interview with First Mesa Consolidated Village (FMCV) Business Manager Ivan Sidney, Sr., regarding First Mesa Village development projects, he referred to the Hopi Constitution and By-laws, in which it recognizes First Mesa as the consolidated villages of Walpi, Shitchumovi and Tewa.

Village Council Representatives: Recently, the kik’mongwi seated four Council Representatives: Celestino Youvella, Wallace Youvella, Sr., Dale Siquah and Albert T. Siquah.

“Some people don’t agree with the selections and want an election,” said Sidney. “The reason it hasn’t been addressed is because the Villages have been in dispute over certain issues, but at some point, need to come together to address this. Recently villages came together to discuss future development projects for the community. The meetings were well attended and I am happy about the support shown by the various village members and their individual village leaders.”

Community Service Administrator: FMCV does not have a Community Service Administrator (CSA). Sidney was appointed to the position of Business Manager four years ago - which was supposed to be a one year appointment. “My positon as Business Manager is like a City Manager’s position,” said Sidney.

Village Funding: The three villages of Tewa, Sitchumovi and Walpi receive funding from the Hopi Tribal Government; but, FMCV does not receive any money from the Tribe. FMCV receives operational funds from private business leases and water bill payments. Sidney said their yearly operational budget fluctuates depending on how much money they receive from leases and water payments because not everyone pays their monthly bills. “I have over ten leases that have not been paid and I’m working on getting payment for those right now,” said Sidney. “Every month I worry that we will run out of money because of non-payment.”

A majority of the money received from leases and water payments is used on water operations. It costs FMCV close to \$13k a month for water operations. The village has a total of three wells that supports the three villages, all the federal buildings, private businesses and schools on First Mesa lands.

The monthly water fees are not adequate to support the cost of the water program. The monthly water fee was \$15 that covered half of the actual cost to operate the water program. The fee was raised to \$25 and now covers a majority of the water operations with a deficit of \$2k. They do not receive assistance or funds from the three villages for water operational costs.

Priority Social Issues to be addressed: Sidney said there are many issues at First Mesa such as arsenic in the water, il-

legal dumping on the mesa, and social issues such as drugs, alcohol and domestic violence that are a priority and need to be addressed immediately. Sidney also said the tribe needs a rehabilitation treatment center and not a bigger jail.

“We need to create more jobs and public services for our people,” said Sidney. “That is why we are bringing development into First Mesa.”

Future Development Projects: Sidney said the three villages recently came together to talk about the First Mesa Business Development projects to be funded by the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA). The grant will fund the construction part of the project and will be made available through the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority in the amount of \$560k.

The development will include 40 unit residential development, FMCV community center, child care center, fire sub-station, business offices, convenience store, RV Park and an Assisted Living Complex. Other developments include a solar farm, wellness center, additional housing near the Hopi Health Care Center, new air strip and cemetery.

“I really don’t like to talk about the cemetery because it’s a sensitive topic, but the cemetery is almost filled to capacity. Although it is something we don’t like to talk about, it is a part of our life cycle,” said Sidney. “The new cemetery will also have a designated area for our Hopi veterans.”

Sidney said the traditional leaders at First Mesa have been generous in giving land for services that benefit the Hopi people and feels that is a great service.

“Only private businesses pay leases, but businesses that provide services to the Hopi people do not pay leases,” said Sidney.

Community Security: FMCV provides village members with water services and security. The security, known as Community Service Officers assist with routine security checks in the villages, traffic control during ceremonies and assist Law Enforcement in reporting crimes. Sidney said he hopes to increase security so he can apply for the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant. He wants the security officers to be able to have certification where they can do basic policing and carry Tasers.

Village Tourism program: FMCV offers village tours to tourists who visit the reservation.

Other services: The FMCV offers assistance with paperwork, utility payments and cell-phone payments, specifically Flex phone through Cellular One.

Sidney said his position as Business Manager has been the most challenging position he has ever had, while proactively pursuing development for the community. “This is my job and I can’t wait on the tribe anymore,” said Sidney.

Windmill Solar Project from P1

Several Hopi Tribal programs, including the Windmill Construction program who used their equipment to construct the windmill, helped bring the Solar Windmill Project to fruition. Daniel Snyder, President of Westwind Solar and contractor for the project, said the total cost of the Project was \$29K and was funded through the USDA grant administered by the Tolani Lake Enterprise.

Bill Edwards, Board President of Tolani Lake Enterprise, a Navajo owned organization of Tolani Lake, said the funding for the project was very interesting because they received it from USDA through their innovation grant sources.

“When USDA receives their money, they set aside 10% for innovative ideas and that is what we applied under,” said Edwards. “They do not fund solar power for irrigational purposes, but they do fund solar power for livestock. This is what we applied for.”

The Tolani Lake Enterprise applied for the grant through the innovative program and were given a three year grant where they put up three solar systems; two on Navajo and one on Hopi.

Edwards said they wanted to reach out to the Hopi Tribe as a part of their overall concerns of what has taken place in the past with the artificially induced discord caused by outside interests.

“We saw this as a great opportunity to step across that bridge and bring some healing between the tribes,” said Edwards.

“The windmill produces six gallons of water per minute stored in the 10,000 gallon tank,” said Snyder.

The windmill pumps water every day, as long as the sun is providing energy, until the tank is filled and a switch turns off the system.

“When someone comes and fills up their wa-

ter tank, the float switch comes on to pump water again,” said Snyder.

The solar well will be monitored for data which will be sent to the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). If they approve of the data, they will fund solar irrigation projects across the nation. The solar well is part of an important pilot project.

Lomayestewa said there is no funding for the maintenance of the windmill and hopes everyone will use it correctly and that it will not be vandalized. The water from the well is being tested for household use; however, it is not recommended because it is not potable water.

“Tolani Lake Enterprise managed the funds and we worked through them to make sure designs were approved by them,” said Lomayestewa. “They were able to deliver whatever we asked for. It was a good partnership.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

In the March 6, 2016 issue of Tutuveni, I read the report of the Gaming Task Team to the Tribal Council. I thought that the Hopi Sinom has voted in 1955 and in 2004 to reject gaming, that we as the Hopi Sinom are finished with gaming. Yet, it is here again.

On my last year in Council as a Representative, one morning, Norman Honanie asked why gaming was not considered. A few days later, the former Attorney General Mr. Frederick Lomayesva gave us a thick document on gaming.

When Norman was re-elected for another two year term, I felt he and Chairman will try to bring gaming to the Hopi Sinom again.

In our village of Kykotsmovi, we voted down gaming by a majority vote, twice. In 1995, 41 were for and 210 against. In 2004, 114 were for and 176 against. Therefore the village policy on gaming is that by majority vote, twice, we are against gaming.

This brings up the question: Why are two of our Village Representatives working to bring gaming to our village again. Rep. Kaping is the Chair of the Gaming Task Team and Norman Honanie started the whole thing.

My opinion is the village reps must represent village policy. If they cannot or are unable to, they should resign or be taken off the council by the Board. Otherwise, our village majority votes mean nothing.

If gaming is going to keep coming up on the Council agenda, we need to make sure our candidates reflect what the village policy is on gaming. Those villages that reject gaming need to elect individuals who are against gaming. Unless we do this, this gaming issue will keep coming up.

Caleb Johnson, Kykotsmovi Village Member

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LOCAL NEWS

APRIL IS HOPI SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS & PREVENTION MONTH

Sexual Assault Awareness Month



APRIL 2016

“PREVENTION IS POSSIBLE: SPRING INTO ACTION!”

- Friday, April 8 - Wear Teal Day: Community Outreach Day and Find us on Facebook! www.facebook.com/HopiTewaWomensCoalition #HopiTealDay2016
- Monday, April 11 - Fun Run/Walk at Hopi Wellness Center, 5:30pm
- Friday and Saturday, April 15-16 - Women's Retreat (By Application Only)
- Tuesday, April 19 - Engaging Community Leadership Institute, Hopi Wellness Center, 9am-4pm Limited Seats Available. Call to reserve your seat.

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
HTWCEACOALITION@YAHOO.COM (928) 380-2119

THIS EVENT IS SUPPORTED BY GRANT NO. 2013-IW-AX-007 (TRIBAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT COALITIONS PROGRAM) AWARDED BY THE OFFICE OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. THE OPINIONS, FINDINGS, CONCLUSIONS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS, EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHOR(S) AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, OFFICE OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.

Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition Emphasizes Prevention and Training

By Yolanda L. Polequaptewa
Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition

April 1, 2016 marked the beginning of Hopi Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. Activities will be hosted throughout the month by the Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse, along with their partner organizations, the Hopi Domestic Violence Program, Hopi Law Enforcement, the Hopi Health Care Center and the Hopi Wellness Center. HTWCEA began the month with their Kick-Off Fun Run at the Hopi Health Care Center. Participants ran the 1 mile, 2 mile, or 5K courses and heard speakers discuss the importance of listening, supporting victims, and taking preventative measures. The theme for the 2016 Hopi Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month is “Prevention is Possible: *Spring Into Action!*” emphasizing the importance of precautionary measures that can be taken on an individual and community level to prevent sexual assault.

The Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition will be taking a proactive stance towards prevention, coalition-building, and training. The Coalition will also be engaging community members via the opportunity for membership with the Coalition, participation in the KYAPTSI project, and recurring support services for Hopi and Tewa families. In order to provide training support services for professional staff and educational curriculum for young people, the coalition has hired a new Di-

rector of Technical Assistance and Training and will soon be hiring a new Project Coordinator for the KYAPTSI Project. The new coordinator will provide educational curriculum and lessons in the area of domestic violence, sexual assault, teen dating and violence, and stalking. This curriculum will be created in a culturally appropriate manner to the target population of young adults aged 18-30 in the Hopi and Tewa communities.

Upcoming Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month activities are as follows. During Wear Teal Day on Friday, April 8, HTWCEA staff will be at various locations on the Hopi Reservation providing information to the general public and giving away prizes to those wearing teal. A fun run/walk on Monday, April 11 will also take place in conjunction with the Hopi Wellness Center at 5:30pm. Other events are the Hopi-Tewa Women’s Wellness Retreat on April 15-17 and the Engaging Community Leadership Institute on Tuesday, April 19. The Women’s Wellness Retreat has limited space available and an application is required of those who want to participate in this event. The Leadership Institute will take place at the Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room from 9am-4pm. For more information on these events or the Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition, contact info@htwcea.org



Back L-R: Cecilia Shortman, Kathleen Sumatzkuku, Romalita Laban. Front: Kyle Knox, Bruce Talawyma

Hopi Tutuveni

When Dr. Angela Gonzales, Associate Professor of Development Sociology at Cornell University, was tasked with teaching her department’s new senior capstone course, she wanted to provide students an opportunity to apply the knowledge, theories and methods they’d learned as students to service-learning projects addressing the needs of Native communities. A tribal member from the village of Shungopavi, Gonzales used the opportunity to connect her students with organizations on the Hopi Reservation.

Using online technologies to enable her students to engage in real-time, virtual ‘face-to-face’ collaboration, Gonzales is partnering with the Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative (HOYI), Hopi Edu-

cation Endowment Fund (HEEF), and Hopi Department of Education on three interconnected projects addressing local educational needs.

Kyle Knox, program manager for HOYI, wanted help developing a mentoring program to encourage and support at-risk Hopi youth.

“We [HOYI] recognize that mentoring the next generation of Hopi and Tewa youth is critical to the future health and prosperity of the Hopi Nation. A history of colonization has resulted in many of our young people feeling disconnected from their culture and community and without the guidance and support needed to prepare them to become active, engaged and contributing members of Hopi society,” said Knox.

A team of five students are helping Knox to re-

Cornell Course Connects Students with Local Community Organizations

search the components of successful mentoring programs, including the development of curriculum and training material for new mentors, intake tools to identify the interests and needs of both prospective mentors and mentees, and an assessment plan to measure the success of the program and to identify areas for improvement.

“The partnership with students in the capstone course has helped me, as a one-person program, to gather and assess information about various types of mentoring programs,” said Knox.

Other students are working with the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) to assess the experiences of Hopi college students, many of whom are first generation, and to develop a plan to establish a Hopi alumni association.

LuAnn Leonard, HEEF Executive Director, explained, “Many of our students are the first in their family to attend college. We know that most Hopi students begin their college experience with little or no knowledge of the expectations, resources, or jargon associated with a college campus. This lack of knowledge may prevent them from fully taking advantage of the academic and social benefits of higher education, and may contribute to students leaving school before graduating.”

The creation of a Hopi Alumni Association will provide opportunities for Hopi college graduates to network with fellow Hopi alumni and connect with local programs working to

support the educational aspiration of Hopi students.

“An alumni association will help strengthen the relationship between HEEF and students who have benefited from tribal financial support of their education. We also hope that an alumni association will encourage Hopi college graduates to connect with and encourage our high school students thinking about attending college,” said HEEF Vice-President, Romalita Laban.

Other students are working with the Hopi Department of Education on a survey instrument to gather, analyze, and interpret data on the effectiveness of its higher education programs, including the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), Adult Vocational Training Program (AVTP) and Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarships Program (HTGSP).

Kathlene Sumatzkuku, Program Administrator for the WIOA, AVTP and HTGSP explained, “Although the three higher education programs have supported many participants, there has never been a comprehensive assessment of any of the programs. The development of an assessment plan and survey instrument will assist us in determining what we can do better to serve our tribally enrolled members.”

Students working on this project are developing both online and paper survey instruments, with plans to begin data collection in early May.

“With the skills, knowledge, and experience of

students in the capstone course, we are confident that the survey will ensure the collection of quality data that will help to inform the future direction and development of all three programs,” said Sumatzkuku.

On March 22, 2016, representatives from the three programs travelled to Cornell University to meet with students. Making the trip to Ithaca, NY were Bruce Talawyma, Romalita Laban, Kyle Knox, Kathlene Sumatzkuku, and Cecilia Shortman. For Talawyma, the trip was the second time he visited Cornell University as part of the capstone course. “I cannot say enough about how fortunate I am to make another visit to Cornell. The energy and enthusiasm of the students in wanting to help support the work of the three programs is awesome,” said Talawyma.

For Laban, the trip provided an opportunity to contribute her knowledge, skills and expertise to support the education goals for students. “As both a HEEF board member and newly appointed member of the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School board, this work is part of my commitment to cultivating and nurturing the future of our Hopi people through education,” said Laban.

For Shortman, the HTGSP higher education advisor, the trip to Ithaca made her aware of the opportunities available at Cornell for American Indian students. During her visit, Shortman met with staff and students in Cornell’s American Indian Program. “I was re-

ally impressed with the resources the university has to support Native students and I hope that some of our students will consider applying to Cornell,” said Shortman.

In addition to meeting with students in the capstone course, the group also attended Dr. Sarah Murray’s Native American Languages course. The course explores the social, historical, and political perspectives of the hundreds of indigenous languages still spoken today. To demonstrate the innovative and ongoing efforts to teach the Hopi language, Bruce Talawyma, DJ for KUYI, called into the studio to broadcast live from the class.

“The students were surprised to learn that Hopi had their own radio station. The excitement grew when Tim and I went live on KUYI right in the classroom. Both Dr. Murray and the students told us how fortunate we are to have our own radio station and to be able to broadcast in the Hopi language,” said Talawyma.

For Gonzales, the visit by representatives from the three programs was an opportunity for her to “play it forward” by supporting local programs working to advance educational opportunities for Hopi students. “As a recipient of HTGSP funding, I’m fortunate for the many opportunities I have been afforded because of my education and I want to do all I can to ensure the same opportunities are available to future generations of Hopi students,” said Gonzales.

LOCAL NEWS

2016 Youth Wellness Camp Whispering Pines Prescott



By: Jessica Quamahongnewa, Diabetes Prevention Educator, Hopi Special Diabetes Program

Greetings, Hopi/Tewa sinom and the surrounding communities from the Hopi Special Diabetes Program (SDPI)! With the renewing season upon us, and the graciousness of our culture for new beginnings, the Hopi Special Diabetes Program introduces an activity that we hope you will find of interest for your youth.

The Native American Research and Training Center (NARTC) is composed of various agencies, including various tribal health programs, that coordinate this week-long wellness camp for American Indian children. This camp, initiated in 1991, gives Indian children a chance to have fun while learning about health promotion, nutrition and exercise.

In the past three years; the Hopi Special Diabetes Program has participated in the camp by providing transportation to and from the Hopi Reservation for several Hopi children that participated in the camp, and, the SDPI staff served as counselors at the camp. Our Hopi campers were able to share a bit of their cultural background with the other tribes represented.

The camp will be held at the Whispering Pines Campground in Prescott, Arizona from **June 5 – 10, 2016**. The campgrounds include a multipurpose building, an open air pavilion, a nurse’s cabin, two deluxe cabins, 12 bunk houses, a basketball court, baseball field and a volleyball court. Here is some important need-to-know information:

- The fee for the 2016 Youth Wellness Camp is \$330.00, which covers meals, room and board.
- The following forms are required to be completed and signed:
 1. Registration form
 2. Medical authorization form

3. Physical examination form (to be completed by your family physician)
 4. Camp medical authorization form
 5. Camp conduct form (a description of assessments to be completed)
 6. Permission form (for photographs to be used for promotional purposes).
- The child(ren) will be required to bring their prescription medication that he/she takes daily. The medication will be left with the medical team at the camp, and given to the child(ren) as prescribed. The medicine will be sent home with the child at the end of the camp.
 - Information on transportation will be available from your local camp coordinators.
 - Cell phones and any other electronic devices are not permitted.
- The first day of camp will include orientation, cabin assignments, introductions, collection of pre and post baseline data (height, weight, waist circumference, blood pressure, blood cholesterol, and body composition) and behavioral risks, dinner and an ice breaker. The regular daily program will include a morning prayer, stretching, a 50 minute daily run or walk, breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks in between breakout sessions in the morning’s and afternoon’s, and educational sessions structured so that learned skills and knowledge can be incorporated easily into a daily lifestyle.
- At the conclusion of the camp an evaluation will be given; as well as incentive prizes will be awarded for participation and contribution. More information will be forthcoming as the date draws closer.
- The camp is a lot of fun, and there are a lot of activities scheduled throughout the days. We hope parents have an interest and let their child(ren) know about this grand activity. You may contact the Hopi Special Diabetes Program for more information at 928- 734-3432

Preventing diabetes complications “It is in our hands”

By Valerie Nuvayestewa
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

Dr. Kham Vay Ung is a doctor of Podiatric Medicine, Foot and Ankle Surgeon and Diabetic Foot Specialist. He is on the cutting edge of wound management where he works extensively with chronic and diabetic foot complications to prevent amputations. Ung is known worldwide for the development of the Limb Salvage Procedure.

Ung spoke at a recent diabetes conference, and said there are about 16 million diabetics in the U.S. today, with about 600,000 new diagnoses each year. He said that for every person diagnosed, there is one who is not. He pointed out that there is no such thing as a borderline diabetic, saying, “either you’re pregnant or not.” He believes it is important to “never give up.” Many diabetics give up thinking that this is part of the disease. It is not, and doesn’t always have to end in limb amputation.

The disease Ung is referring to is known as diabetic neuropathy. Diabetic neuropathy is defined as nerve damage caused by diabetes that leads to numbness and sometimes pain and weakness in the hands, arms, feet and legs. The longer a person has diabetes, the greater the risk of neuropathy. Good foot care is mandatory, and treatment of diabetic neuropathy principally involves bringing the blood glucose into the normal range.

Here are some mind-blowing facts:

- Almost 30 million children and adults in the United States have diabetes.
- 208,000 people younger than 20 years have diabetes (type 1 or type 2).
- 18,436 youth are newly diagnosed with type 1 diabetes annually.
- Among American Indian and Alaska Native adults, the age-adjusted rate of diagnosed diabetes varied by region from 6% among Alaska Natives to 24.1% among American Indians in southern Arizona.
- Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, accounting for 44% of all new cases of kidney failure.
- Annually, 49,677 Americans begin treatment for kidney failure due to diabetes.
- \$322 billion, the total economic burden in 2012 in the U.S. of the cost of diagnosed diabetes, undiagnosed diabetes, prediabetes, and gestational diabetes.

➤ Diabetes kills more Americans every year than AIDS and breast cancer combined.

Diabetes is taking its toll at an alarming rate. When are we going to start waking up and seriously addressing diabetes and obesity? How many of our Hopi/Tewa families have been directly affected by the loss of a loved one to diabetes? Every day, another life is being affected by diabetes. What can you do in your life to affect change? We aren’t the best at empowering each other to change, grow, and realize the power of our full potential. Our “I don’t care” attitude is the reason that we find ourselves where we are at today. If we are to grow and have self-esteem, we must have a sense of belonging. We all need to create and do things to make this world a better place. Become strong in your power! Believe and establish your uniqueness. Allow your gifts to surface. We all have talents and abilities. Most of all have faith in our creator and ask for strength to guide you on your journey. Be well, be safe everyone!

More statistics and facts are available on professional.diabetes.org/facts.

Military / Veteran Women’s Expo 2016

FREE EVENT!
A Military/Veteran Women’s Expo is scheduled for Saturday, April 16, 2016, 9am-3pm at the Northern Arizona University (University Union), 1050 S Knoles Dr, Flagstaff, AZ 86011.

This event is for women who have served or are currently serving in the military.

Please Register Online at: azdvs.gov/womenvetexpo2016
For more information, email: wvh-kf@azdvs.gov

Assessment of Hopi Tribal Court a *good tool* for improvement

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Last April, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Office of Justice Services (OJS) Division of Tribal Justice Support (TJS) performed an assessment on the Hopi Tribal Court “to ensure that justice in tribal forums is administered fairly and with the utmost integrity.” A findings and recommendations summary was presented to the Hopi Tribal Council in February by the TJS.

TJS is mandated to perform tribal court assessments intended to assist in defining specific technical assistance and training needs, and to further the development, operation, and enhancement of the tribal judicial system through a strategic plan developed from the assessment. It also promotes cooperation and ensures high legal standards and provide hands-on training and technical assistance in other areas including criminal prosecution, foster care, Indian Child Welfare Act and the juvenile justice.

Kathy Kooyahoema, Court Administrator said she does not know how often an assessment should be done, but some of the things that TJS recommended were compiled into a summary. The benefit of a tribal court self-assessment includes a possible one-time funding for services in court management, alcohol monitoring systems, mental health assessments, court equipment, training for court staff and consultant services for work on specific projects.

“Some of the recommendations had already been identified and were in the process of improvement,” said Kooyahoema.

The assessment is a five step process that includes:

1. Gathering court documents on Tribal Codes and the Tribal Constitution.
2. Initial visit from TJS to meet tribal officials, review processes and collect documentation. Three day on-site assessment during which the TJS team observes court proceedings, reviews case files, and schedules time with key stakeholders in the tribal court system.
3. TJS presents findings and recommendations to the tribal chairman and tribal council.
4. Follow-up and next steps. The tribe and TJS work together on established priorities of the tribe.

The Hopi Tribal Court was given a recommendations summary which included the following: Priority- establish a Wellness Court for adults and juveniles; Revise Hopi Tribe’s Law & Order Code; perform or contract a Security/emergency assessment of the court and implement these recommendations; develop procedures manuals for court clerks and Judges and implement rules through administrative orders; training for clerks and judges; better access to nearby detention facilities; re-organization chart for Judicial; and the court needs more control over their budgets and the hiring process.

Kooyahoema said the Hopi Tribal Code was adopted four years ago and the Hopi Tribe’s Law Enforcement Task Team (LETT), Hopi Tribe General Counsel, Hopi Law Enforcement, Prosecutors and Hopi Courts need to take a look at the code and see what needs to be revised.

“Not only does the Hopi Code need revision, but also the Children’s Codes and all the ordinances the Hopi Courts deal with,” said Kooyahoema.

According to Kooyahoema, some recommendations had already been addressed. Security services were obtained through the Hopi Tribe’s Risk Management Office, but they were not trained to handle situations where they might need to use self-defense. Risk Management then stopped sending security officers. Kooyahoema said there are times when they deal with high profile cases and need security. She hopes this will be addressed soon.

Tribal Council agreed to assist the Hopi Courts in re-establishing the Wellness Court for adults and juveniles by September. A wellness court is for individuals who have alcohol or substance abuse problems. The last wellness court closed in 2011. That same year they received a \$700K grant, but nothing has been spent from the grant.

All recommendations are considered priorities for the Hopi Tribal Court to begin improvement.

“This assessment is a good tool and it’s like a report card for us,” said Kooyahoema. “We know what and where we need to improve.”

The Tribal Courts currently receives \$95K for operational costs from H-13 and \$385K from CTGP for salaries and fringe.

“We receive special allocations from Office of Justice Services for Public Defenders and ankle monitoring bracelets,” said Kooyahoema.



LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENTS

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

In the matter of: EAGLETAIL, M. DOB: 04/13/2008 and BE-GAYE, J. DOB: 07/03/2010, minor children, AND CONCERN-ING: Adrianna Seweyestewa and Mario Begaye, Parents.

**CASE NO. 2012CC0063; 2012CC0064 and 2014CC0011
(Consolidated Cases)**

**NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
THE HOPI TRIBE TO: MARIO BEGAYE**, biological parent of J. BEGAYE, a minor child name above:

PETITIONERS, **DIONNE BAHYESVA** and **FREDDIE JOSE**, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2012-CC-0063, 2012-CC-0064; and 2014-CC0011 (consolidated cases).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an initial guardianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the 12th day of April 2016, at 08:30 A.M. in the Hopi Children’s Court-room II, Hopi Jurisdiction, Post Office Box 156, Keams Can-yon, 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 26th day of January, 2016.
HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Margene Namoki, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

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

In the matter of: GASEOMA, K. DOB: 07/07/2006 and HONAHNIA. 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

**By Order of the
Hopi Tribal Court
APOLOGY LETTER**

I am writing to apologize to my family and commu-nity for my misbehavior.

Thank you,
/s/ Elmeria Saufkie


**A printed notice doesn't change.
It is a permanent record.**



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**HOPI ASSISTED
LIVING FACILITY
in Moenkopi
Seeks
Candidates for
Board Members**

If you are an enrolled mem-ber of the Hopi Tribe and would like to be considered submit a letter of interest to the Board President Florence Choyou at POB 397 Tuba City, AZ 86045

**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 en-tity 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 indi vidual capable of managing, directing, and controlling all activities with in the Finance & Accounting Department in accordance with GAAP. This individual is responsible for accounts pay-able, accounts receivable and general ledger and compli-ance with grantee guidelines, applicable laws & regula-tions and the HTHA policies & procedures. Is required to ensure financial close-out and prepare financial portfolio and update the financial policies. Must have strong lead-ership 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 super-visory 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 Pau-line Bergen-Secakuku at PSecakuku@htha.org or mail to HTHA, P.O. Box 906 Polacca, AZ 86042 or fax to 928-737-9270

CHILICCO ALUMNI

The 2016 Chilocco Indian School Reunion will be honoring the Golden Class of 1966 for its 50th year anniversary. Members of the Class of 1966 are encouraged to attend the Reunion to be held at the First Council Casino, Newkirk, Oklahoma and the Chilocco campus on May 26-28, 2016. The Chiloc-co National Alumni Association has reunion every year. The reunion is for all the students, teachers and employees. We usually have over 300 people attend the reunion every year.

Contact Tom Mark: (505) 385-4099.

**You are Invited
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hotevilla, AZ 86030**

*All are welcome
It will be an honor to have you*

**Sunday School 9:50am
Sunday Worship 11:00am
Sunday Night Service 6:00pm
Wednesday Night Service 7:00pm
Wed. Night Jr. Church 6:00pm**

Offering Bible Preaching, Addiction Program, Family counseling.
A PLACE TO GROW IN CHRIST
For Information: Pastor Andy 928-206-7811

DIRECTIONS:
Go South past the Hotevilla Post Office and Communi-ty center, until you reach the last Electrical pole just be-fore the village. Pass the last Pole, Take the first road left (by big wooden wall), and continue on it bearing left at end. We are the first driveway on the right, behind the green (Red Feather) house. (Block house, right door)
Call for directions. We will gladly escort you to the Church!

Be A Part Of “THE DOJO”

Offering training in Tae Kwon Do and some mixed martial arts!

Low rate of \$30 per month- per Student!
Parents, this teaches Self Discipline, Respect, Obedience to Parents, and Respect of elders.
It also teaches Self-defense just in case..

**Offering two classes a week!
Mondays and Thursdays:
6pm-7pm (5-12 years)
7pm-8pm (13yrs and up)**

Please contact Andy at: 928-206-7811
bbctkd.com, avmags@gmail.com

Location:
Hopi Mission School cafeteria
Kykotsmovi



Walk ins Welcome!



**I have the
RIGHT to
KNOW.**

**My child's future is
important to me.**

Zoning Changes, Request for Bids Notices
Proposed laws and resolutions.

Public notices inform citizens of
those changes. If some state and
local officials remove them from our
community newspapers and
put them on the Internet exclusively,
citizens might miss a vote or meeting
that will directly affect their lives.

**I have the RIGHT to know.
Leave public notices in
MY local newspaper.**

Learn why public notices should stay public to help public officials decide
Message provided by:
Arizona Newspapers Association

**Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village**

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Res-ervation. We consider it a privilege to have you wor-ship 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 look-ing 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

ATTENTION LOCAL HOPI BUSINESSES, ARTISANS AND TOURISM ENTREPRENEURS

The summer months are just around the corner and tourists from near and far are anxious to visit the Hopi Reservation to learn about the rich culture and history. Hopi Tutuveni has received numerous telephone inquiries regarding Hopi Arts & Crafts, Artisans and inquiries on local Hopi Tours. Unfortunately, Hopi Tutuveni does not have a listing of businesses on the Hopi reservation and only a brief list of Hopi Tours.

To promote the Hopi Economy the Hopi Tutuveni is offering a ONE TIME FREE 2 columns W x 4”H Ad space (or 4cols x 2” H) in the April 19 issue, open to ALL Hopi Businesses on the Hopi Reservation.


All artwork/advertisement must be print ready (Word document format) and submitted by email to: vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us no lat-er than 5 pm on April 12. Your AD must include: Full Name, Contact information, location of business, hours of business and other pertinent information. For more information contact Vernita Selestewa, Hopi Tutuveni Marketing at (928) 734-3283.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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My child's future is important to me.

Zoning Changes, Request for Bids Notices
Proposed laws and resolutions.

Public notices inform citizens of those changes. If some state and local officials remove them from our community newspapers and put them on the Internet exclusively, citizens might miss a vote or meeting that will directly affect their lives.

I have the RIGHT to know.
Leave public notices in MY local newspaper.

Learn why public notices should stay public in AZ: publicnotice.com/ar
Message provided by
 Arizona Newspapers Association

ATTENTION PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The Hopi Tutuveni is dedicating a page in recognition of the 2016 Graduates in the May 17 issue. Please submit the following information no later than 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 fee of \$15.00

Submit photo as attachment, via e-mail to:
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

Hopi Wellness Center
Group Fitness Class Schedule
April 2016

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				
4 Cardio Aerobics w/AS @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	5 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Tabata w/RC @ 12:15 pm/5:30pm	6 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Zumba w/MT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	7 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Interval Training w/OT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	8 Stretch Class w/XS @ 12:15 pm
11 Cardio Aerobics w/AS @ 12:15 pm Sexual Assault Awareness Walk @ 5:30 pm	12 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Tabata w/RC @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	13 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Zumba w/MT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	14 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Interval Training w/OT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	15 Stretch Class w/XS @ 12:15 pm
18 Cardio Aerobics w/AS @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	19 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Tabata w/RC @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	20 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Zumba w/MT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	21 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Interval Training w/OT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	22 Stretch Class w/XS @ 12:15 pm
25 Cardio Aerobics w/AS @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	26 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Tabata w/RC @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	27 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Zumba w/MT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	28 EF Class @ 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Interval Training w/OT @ 12:15 pm/5:30 pm	29 Stretch Class w/XS @ 12:15 pm

Cardio Aerobics: is a fun cardio class that consist of routine choreography and awesome music to get your heart rate up and calories burning!

Outdoor Tabata: is a calorie burning, heart pumping class that uses the Tabata style 20 second workout, and 10 second recovery in the great outdoors!

Zumba: is a fun dance class that combines high energy and motivating Latin and Reggaeton music that will keep your body moving and grooving with unique moves and combinations!

Outdoor Interval Training: this fun and energizing class will be sure to torch those calories and increase your anaerobic capabilities in the great outdoors!

Stretch class: Just what your body needs after a week of workouts to aid in injury prevention and recovery.

Hours of Operation: Monday - Thursday: 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Friday: 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
For more information call: (928) 734-3432

2016 Hopi-Tewa Women's Wellness Retreat

April 15-17, 2016
Moenkopi Legacy Inn

Friday, April 15th 6-8pm (MST)
Saturday, April 16th 8-5pm (MST)
Sunday, April 17th 8-12 (MST)

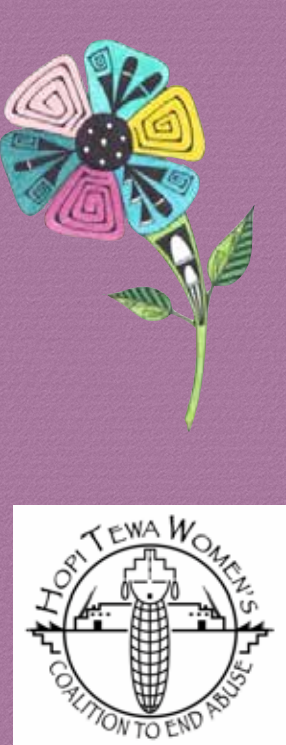
Creating Awareness for women to support a movement toward raising healthy families using our Hopi and Tewa belief system, culture and traditions, which balance the physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual aspects of life.

What to Expect:

- Facilitated discussions on violence against Native women
- Interactive workshops, group and team building activities
- Wellness activities such as prayer walk/run, massages, fitness activities
- Toolkit and resources
- Learn how to be involved with the Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse
- All expenses covered: lodging, meals, and materials

***Space is Limited.**
Selections will be made based on application*

Applications Available at the Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse and are due Monday, April 11, 2016
(928) 380-2119
info@htwcea.org



www.facebook.com/hopitewawomenscoalition

This event is supported by Grant No. 2013-IW-AX-0007 (Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions Program) awarded by the Office of Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office of Violence Against Women.

Tree Thinning and Brush Removal Project

The Wildlife/Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) will be conducting a tree thinning and brush removal project at Polacca Wash beginning April 6, 2016 and lasting for approximately six months. The purpose of this project is to reduce the fuel load within the 200 acre wildland/urban interface management area. Reducing the amount of fuel load will protect the Polacca community of personal and residential property from the risk of moderate to high intensity fires while insuring personal safety to residents. If you have any questions or cultural/traditional concerns please feel free to contact the WEMP at (928)734-3607.

Carl Seweyestewa, WEMP



Engaging Community Leadership Institute
A Sexual Assault Awareness Month Event.

April 19, 2016
9am-4pm
Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room

“Prevention is Possible: Spring Into Action!”

This one-day institute is free and open to the public. Limited seats available. Call to reserve your spot.
(928) 380-2119



This event is supported by Grant No. 2013-IW-AX-007 (Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions Program) awarded by the Office of Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the authors(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office of Violence Against Women.

LOCAL NEWS



Hopi VITA Partnership

Providing free income tax assistance with the helping hands of volunteers

By Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director Hopi Foundation

What is the Hopi VITA Partnership?

The partnership started in Spring 2013 through DNA Legal Services and Northland Pioneer College. The Hopi Foundation and Northern Arizona United Way became involved in 2014 to assist with community outreach and raising funds to expand the program to serve more clients and to provide technical assistance through training and education.

Our newest partner is the Hopi Tribe’s Mobile Internet Library, serving as a Scan-2-Go site for clients who need assistance with their taxes.

What is VITA?

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is an IRS initiative designed to promote and support free tax preparation service for the underserved in both urban and non-urban locations. Service is targeted to low-to-moderate income individuals, persons with disabilities, the elderly, and limited English speaking.

IRS-certified volunteers provide free basic income tax return preparation with electronic filing to qualified individuals in local communities. They can inform taxpayers about special tax credits for which they may qualify such as Earned Income Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit, and Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled.

VITA sites are generally located at community and neighborhood centers, libraries, schools, shopping malls, and other convenient locations. On the Hopi reservation there are three sites prepared to assist with a screening, intake interview and scanning of their documents. These sites are:

- NPC Hopi Center
- The Hopi Foundation
- The Hopi Tribe Mobile Internet Library

How does one qualify?

To qualify, you must earn less than \$75,000 and need assistance in preparing your own tax return.

If you have a simple tax return and need a little help or do not have access to a computer, you can visit the Hopi VITA Site and an IRS-certified volunteer can help with filing your federal and state returns or guide you through the process online.

What must I bring with me?

To ensure completion of your tax return, please bring the required documents: photo identification, Social Security card(s), W-2, 1099’s, and a copy of your 2012 Tax Return. You will also need your bank account information if you are using direct deposit. If you are married and planning to file jointly, both parties must be present to sign.

It is extremely important that each person use their correct Social Security Number. The most accurate information is usually located on your original Social Security card. If you do not have an SSN for you or a dependent, you should complete Form SS-5, Social Security Number Application. This form should be submitted to the nearest Social Security Administration Office.

est Social Security Administration Office.

Important Change to 2016 Tax Preparation

Tax preparation will have a one week turnaround, instead of Same-Day processing as our VITA program has opted to become Scan-to-go (Scan2Go) sites. The Scan2go process includes an intake and interview with taxpayers to ensure all documents are included for filing of a 2015 tax return. The documents are scanned and saved to a secure online system where VITA tax preparers can review and prepare the tax return forms. Once the return is prepared, the taxpayer is contacted to review and sign their return. If there are any questions or missing information, the return may take additional time.

Where to get more info?

- Facebook: most up-to-date info on locations
- Making announcements on KUYI
- Contact: NPC (928) 738-2265; Hopi Foundation (928) 734-2380



2016 Hopi VITA Partnership

Providing **FREE** Income Tax Assistance with the Helping Hands of Volunteers

Efile State & Federal Income Taxes for FREE

For Income up to \$75,000 by IRS Certified Preparers

Location	Days	Times	Feb-16	Mar-16	Apr-16
Hopi Foundation- Kykotsmovi, AZ (928) 734-2380	Monday to Thursday	1pm to 6pm	2/1, 2/2, 2/3, 2/4, 2/16 2/17, 2/18, 2/29 *2/15 Closed on President's Day	3/1, 3/2, 3/3, 3/7, 3/8, 3/9, 3/10, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/24	4/4, 4/5, 4/6, 4/7, 4/11, 4/12, 4/13
Northland Pioneer College-Hopi Keams Canyon, AZ (928) 738-2265	Monday and Tuesday Only	1pm to 8pm	2/1, 2/2, 2/15, 2/16 2/29	3/1, 3/7, 3/8, 3/21, 3/22	4/4, 4/5, 4/11, 4/12
Hopi Mobile Computer Lab Available at all Location Stops (928) 313-6644	*Varies. Listen to KUYI Hopi Radio for Location or call (928) 313-6644				

DOCUMENTS TO BRING:

- All W-2 Forms/1099 Forms
- Social Security Cards for everyone on tax return
- Valid picture I.D. for adults on tax return
- 2014 tax return if available.

- 1095-If you purchased Healthcare from Marketplace
- Account and Routing numbers for Direct Deposit

If you are married and planning to file jointly, both parties must be present to sign.

Contact Information:
(928) 738-2265 or (888) 635-0545
FB: www.facebook.com/HopiVITA

Important Change to 2016 Tax Preparation
Please be aware that tax preparation will have a one week turnaround, instead of Same-Day processing.



Scan2Go Process



Step 1:
Initial Intake & Scanning of your documents to a secured Cloud Storage.

If Tax Return is complete & ready to file.

Step 3a:
Make an appointment to review and sign tax return.

Step 4:
Tax Return will be E-Filed

Step 5:
You will only be notified if Tax Return is rejected.

Step 2:
Volunteer Tax Preparers retrieve your scanned documents from the secured cloud to begin tax return.

If Tax Return requires additional documents or is incomplete.

Step 3b:
Make an appointment to review tax return and turn in necessary documents.

FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS MAKES EXCITING CHALLENGE GIFT TO NPC FRIENDS & FAMILY FOR ARIZONA GIVES DAY 2016!!!!

Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, April 5, 2016!** Arizona Gives Day is the day when our state unites to build a better tomorrow! Sponsored by the Alliance of Arizona Non-Profits and the Grant Maker’s Forum, Arizona Gives Day is a powerful 24 hour online giving experience that unites Arizonans around causes they believe in.

This year, Frontier Communications has partnered with NPC Friends and Family, the non-profit alliance that raises scholarships for the students of Northland Pioneer College, to provide an exciting \$5,000 Challenge Gift! If NPC Friends and Family can raise \$5,000 by noon MST on Tuesday, April 5, Frontier Communications will match that amount! This means \$10,000 in scholarships for the students of Northland Pioneer College!

NPC Friends and Family is just one of many non-profit organizations that ask for contributions from individuals and businesses in Navajo County communities. Consequently, the same givers get hit hard every year by more and more needy groups. AZ Gives Day is a way for us to ask a lot of people to give a little, rather than asking a few people (often the same few people) to give a lot. It’s like crowd funding! Last year was the first year NPC Friends and Family participated. We raised \$14,234.00 for our students! Please help us better that in 2016 by donating on Arizona Gives Day!

NPC Friends and Family makes life-changing college education accessible and affordable to students of Northland Pioneer College through scholarships. On Tuesday, April 5, please visit www.npc.edu/AZ-gives-day to make a tax-deductible gift to NPC Friends and Family! Share this link on your favorite social media site! This is crowd-funding for a great cause! No matter how big or small, whether you give \$1 or \$10,000, when combined with thousands of other donations, you can make a positive impact on our local communities, because your gift stays here and helps NPC Friends and Family improve the quality of life for all of us. Thank you for helping us spread the word about Arizona Gives Day! See you on April 5!

Arizona Gives Day April 5, 2016

“The Hopi Foundation is a leader not just on the Hopi communities but nationally across Indian Country. Some of the most forward thinking has come from the Hopi Foundation. Thank you for your leadership and for bridging cultural values with the modern world so that we all can be sustained by your wonderful work.” - HF Donor

Here’s what you can do to support...

- Make a pledge today for AZ Gives Day!
- Share this email with others.
- Designate your donation to The Hopi Foundation or one of our projects.

*You do not need to reside in Arizona to give.

www.hopi-nsn.gov

Hopi Tribe Department of Education presents “Hopi Job/Education Fair”

By Everett F. Gomez, WIOA Case Manager

We, at the Hopi Tribe Department of Education, are pleased to announce the 2016 “Hopi Job/Education Fair” to be held at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 from 9 am to 3 pm.

The Hopi Tribe Adult Vocational Training, Grants and Scholarship, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve (Mobile Library), Hopi Wunamtapsikisve (Mobile Computer Lab), Office of Special Needs, Vocational Rehabilitation, Hopi Child Care, Hopi Family Assistance Program (for-

mally TANF) , and Hopi Heat Start Programs have all teamed up to host this year’s event!

We invite all interested individuals, of all ages, that would like to learn more about Employment and Educational Opportunities to come and visit the many organizations and agencies that will be represented. We have invited over 100 Colleges and Universities, Vocational Training Schools, Employers and Service Providers to come and disseminate their information. Please take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the many career pathway choices! A Resource Center will be on site, with Internet computer lab, to assist with employment or

research opportunities!

In past years we have had a tremendous turn out and hope that this year will be even bigger and better! A few examples of agencies that have responded and are expected to be represented are: Carrington College, Arizona College, The Refrigeration School, Tulsa Welding Arizona Automotive Institute

Pima Medical Institute, Northern Arizona University, University of Arizona College of Medicine, Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute, Law Enforcement Services, National Park Service, National Forest Service, Hopi Credit Association, Hotevilla Co-op store,

Hopi Veterans Services, Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Economic Development Corporation, Office of Special Needs, First Mesa Youth Program, NTN Dislocated Worker Program, and many more Schools, Northern Arizona businesses and Service Providers!!

This event is sponsored in part by: The Hopi Tribe Dept. of Education, Swire Coca Cola, Hotevilla Co-Op Store, NTN Dislocated Worker Program, and Hufford, Hortsman, Mongini, Parnell & Tucker P.C. Attorneys at Law.

KUYI 88.1 FM Radio will be on site to conduct a Live Remote Broadcast!

A food concession will be conducted on site by the Hopi Veterans Services and Post 80! Please support our military veterans!

School Info

The Hopi Tribe Department of Education Presents

Hopi Job/Education Fair


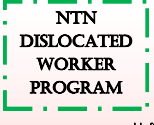

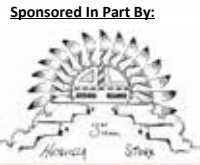
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Wednesday, April 20, 2016
9:00am - 3:00pm

Free informational Sessions

- 9:15 am-10:15am - TANF and Voc. Rehabilitation Prog.
- 10:30 am-11:30am - AVTP, WIOA, and HTGSP
- 11:45 am-12:45pm - FAFSA
- 1:00 pm-2:00pm - Employers Panel
- 2:15pm-3:15pm - Hopi Headstart and Childcare Center

* Sessions subject to change *

Sponsored in Part By:



- Tulsa Welding
- Dine' College
- National Parks Service
- Northland Pioneer College
- Carrington College
- U of A, NAU & ASU
- AZ Automotive Institute
- National Forest Service
- The Refrigeration School

And Many More!

Live Remote by KUYI 88.1 FM

Food Sale Concession Provided by Hopi 's Piestewa Post 80

Hopi Veterans Services, Educational Opportunity Centers, Hopi TANF Program, Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Hopi Credit Association, ETC....

Colleges, Universities, Vocational Training Schools & Employers will be Represented!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT : Everett Gomez @ (928) 734-3536 or Jacquelyn Torivio @ (928) 734-3542

Employment

Interior announces Interagency partnership with Justice and HHS to strengthen ICWA Implementation and Compliance

ST. PAUL, MINN. – In keeping with President Obama’s commitment to supporting Indian families and fostering resilient, thriving tribal communities through his all-of-government approach, acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Lawrence S. Roberts today announced that the Departments of Interior (DOI), Justice (DOJ), and Health and Human Services (HHS) have entered into a collaborative agreement to ensure more robust compliance with and implementation of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) of 1978 (Public Law 95-608). The agreement, in the form of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), brings three federal agencies together in partnership to strengthen federal oversight of the Act. The MOU’s effective date is April 1, 2016.

“This MOU marshals the appropriate focus and resources of Interior, Justice and HHS to ensure that Congress’s intent in protecting Indian children and families is carried out,” said Roberts. “We want to assure Indian families and tribal leaders that the Obama Administration’s dedication to ICWA’s goals remains an enduring policy for Indian Country. Focused implementation and compliance of ICWA protects Indian children and families, strengthens the social fabric of tribal communities, and ensures that tribes are able to serve their citizens for generations to come.”

Roberts made the announcement while speaking at the National Indian Child Welfare Association’s 34th Annual Protecting Our Children National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect taking place April 3-6 in St. Paul. According to NICWA’s website, its annual conference is the largest national gathering dedicated to Native American tribal child welfare advocacy.

Congress enacted ICWA based on hearings which confirmed that an alarmingly high percentage of Indian families had been broken up when public and private

agencies subjected Indian children to unwarranted removal, most of who were eventually placed in non-Indian homes. Congress recognized this was a tragedy not only for American Indian and Alaska Native families and their children, but for tribes, as well, because they suffered from losing generations of their future members and leaders.

ICWA set forth a federal framework for maintaining American Indian and Alaska Native children with their families, including extended families, and deferring to tribal courts on matters concerning the custody of tribal children. Through ICWA, Congress also sought to carry out the United States’ trust responsibility for protecting Indian children and for the stability and security of American Indian and Alaska Native tribes and families.

To further ICWA’s purpose and the Nation-to-Nation relationship between the United States and federally recognized Indian tribes, and to promote improved outcomes for Indian children in foster care and child welfare proceedings, the federal partners will collaborate on matters related to implementing the letter and spirit of ICWA.

The purposes of the MOU are:

- To memorialize the partners’ commitment to the continued importance of ICWA and its implementation for the health and well-being of Indian children, families, and communities;
- To formally establish the ICWA Interagency Workgroup to promote the purposes of ICWA and the partners’ mutual interests in ensuring ICWA implementation and compliance;
- To promote communication and collaborative efforts on federal activities that support ICWA implementation and compliance; and
- To establish structures and procedures to ensure

that the Workgroup operates effectively and efficiently.

The principal co-chairs of the ICWA Interagency Workgroup are the DOI Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs, the HHS Assistant Secretary for the Administration for Children and Families; and the DOJ Assistant Attorney General for the Environment and Natural Resources Division. Each agency will designate a senior staff member to serve as a staff co-chair of the Workgroup.

The Workgroup will meet monthly at a staff level, with principal-level meetings at least twice a year, and will identify priorities, goals and tasks, as well as establish committees to carry out its work. It also will seek input from and conduct outreach to federally recognized tribes and other stakeholders via existing federal tribal advisory groups, stakeholder groups, tribal consultations, listening sessions, and public meetings.

The acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs oversees the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which is headed by a director who is responsible for managing day-to-day operations through four offices – Indian Services, Justice Services, Trust Services, and Field Operations. These offices directly administer or fund tribally based infrastructure, economic development, law enforcement and justice, social services (including child welfare), tribal governance, and trust land and natural and energy resources management programs for the nation’s federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes through 12 regional offices and 81 agencies.

The Office of Indian Services Division of Human Services administers the BIA’s ICWA regulations at 25 CFR Part 23 and *Guidelines for State Courts*. For more information, visit <http://www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/OIS/HumanServices/IndianChildWelfareAct/index.htm>.

Tester Stands with Indian Country to fight drug abuse

(U.S. Senate)—After three Montana tribes declared a state of emergency to deal with a growing drug epidemic, Senator Jon Tester today called on Congress to pass critical legislation to help fight against drug abuse in Indian Country.

“We must take on the drug epidemic that is plaguing our communities, families, and reservations,” said Tester. **“I have outlined common-sense solutions that will deliver resources to the ground and help the folks who are most at-risk. By making Indian Country safer, we can protect the next generation of tribal leaders and ensure they have every shot at success.”**

In April, the Senate Indian Affairs Committee is expected to hold a hearing on Tester’s *Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts Act*, which will authorize \$10 million

annually for Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts that focus specifically on holding drug offenders accountable while also rehabilitating them and getting them treatment, culturally-informed counseling and community support.

Earlier this month, Tester offered an amendment to the *Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act* that would have ensured Indian tribes had access to additional resources to combat substance abuse in their communities. He also introduced legislation to invest in research to develop non-opioid treatments for chronic pain, in order to reduce addictions to harmful pain killers.

Tester is also pushing legislation to expand after school opportunities for Native American youth. Tester’s bill will create a grant initiative to establish or main-

tain affordable before school, after school, and summer school activities for American Indian and Alaska Native children. After school programs provide a safe alternative for tribal youth and have helped increase Native American graduation rates from the national average of 67 percent to nearly 90 percent in some communities.

Tester, Vice-Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, is the only member of Montana’s Congressional delegation sponsoring legislation to combat the drug epidemic in Indian Country.

Yesterday, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe was the latest tribe in Montana to declare a state of emergency of drug abuse—joining the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap Tribes. Yesterday, Tester met with the leaders of the Aaniih Nakoda Anti-Drug Movement in Fort Belknap.

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LOCAL NEWS

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Second Quarter Session
March 1, 2016 Agenda
March 30, 2016 – Amendment #2

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
II. CERTIFICATION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
III. ROLL CALL
IV. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
V. ANNOUNCEMENTS
VI. CORRESPONDENCE
VII. CALENDAR PLANNING
VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES June 1, 2, 3, 4, 22, 23, 25, 2015
IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
1. Action Item 099-2015 – To approve funding for School Tuition – Author Marilyn M. Michael, Village of Shungopavi – TABLED
2. Action Item 116-2015 – To apply for BIE Tribal Education Dept. Grant and accept funds from BIE for 3 years – 2015 – 2017; \$200,000 per year – Author/Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Department of Education –TABLED
3. Action Item 007-2016 – To adopt the Hopi Human Resources Policy Manual with an effective date of (Approval Date by Tribal Council) – Author/Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources – TABLED
4. Action Item 016-2016 – To approve the Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance and General Fund Budget of \$132,252 to implement the Hopi Small Animal Control Program – Author/ Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health Compliance Officer – TABLED
XI. NEW BUSINESS
1. Action Item 044-2016 – To approve a Sole Source Consulting Agreement with Daniel E. Driscoll, American Eagle InstitutE – Author/Darren Talayumptewa, Director, WEMP 4/4/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
2. Action Item 045-2016 – To obtain Tribal Council approval as required by HTEDC By-Laws for a multi-year contract and a bonus/incentive plan for the current HTEDC CEO – Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair - 4/28/16 @ 3:00 pm
3. Action Item 046-2016 – To obtain approval to reduce the annual interest rate on the current Long Term Loan to Walpi Housing from 6.5% to 3% - Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair - 4/28/16 @ 4:00 p.m.
4. Action Item 047-2016 – To approve expenditures of generated revenues for costs of Hopi AML Equipment Rental Program and to rescind Resolution H-167-88 – Author/Keith Pahovama, Sr./Program Manager, Hopi Abandoned Mine Lands Program - 4/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
5. Action Item 048-2016 – To approve use of funds from the Airport Fund for Tribe’s share of the 2016 grant application to FAA for Polacca Airport and reserve the remaining balance for subsequent activities including final construction of the airport – Author/Fred Shupla, Community Planner, OCPED - 4/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
6. Action Item #049-2016 – To approve Settlement Agreement and Release regarding the Morgan Keegan Litigation – Author/Herman Honanie, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 4/7/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
7. Action Item #050-2016 – To approve Settlement Agreement and Release regarding the Wachovia Litigation – Author/ Herman Honanie, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 4/7/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
8. Action Item #051-2016 – To approve an Employment Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Karen H. Pennington as Deputy General Counsel – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 4/7/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
XII. REPORTS - (1 hr. time allotted) *Required Quarterly Reports.
1. Office of the Chairman *
2. Office of the Vice Chairman * 3/8/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
3. Office of Tribal Secretary *
4. Office of the Treasurer *
5. General Counsel *
6. Office of the Executive Director *
7. Land Team *
8. Water/Energy Team *
9. Transportation Task Team *
10. Law Enforcement Task Team *
11. Re-Org. Team *
12. Office of Revenue Commission *
13. Gaming Task Team *
14. Update Report – Paris Auction
15. Report - Status of LCR Case – Norman Honanie – 4/4/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
16. Report by Peabody Energy Co. President Kemel Williamson - 4/5/16 @ 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
17. Report – Status on A.I. #116-2015 TED Grant – Health & Education Committee – 4/5/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS
1. Audit Team
2. Fire Designee (2)

3. Election Board – Alternate (1) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15
4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
5. General Counsel
6. Deputy General Counsel
XIV. OTHER
1. Visit by Hopi Day School Student Council - Introduction – 3/7/16 @ 9:15 a.m. – TO BE RESCHEDULED
2. Introduction of Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess & Attendants – Eugene Talas – 4/4/16 @ 9:15 a.m.
3. Presentation on consultation with villages concerning District 6 per H-116-2015 – Priscilla Pavatea – 4/4/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
4. Overview of the USDOJ reentry initiative and introduction of reentry coordinator – Hope McDonald Lone Tree, Tribal Relations Advisor, Office of the U.S. Attorney-District of Arizona – 4/5/16 @ 1:30 p.m.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ITEMS

- APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
February 2, 3, 4, 5, 23, 24, 25, 26, 2015– APPROVED 3/1/16
March 1, 2, 3, 23, 24, 25, 26, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16
April 6, 7, 8, 9, 20, 21, 22, 29, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16
May 4, 5, 6, 7, 21, 26, 27, 28, 2015 – APPROVED - 3/1/16
ACTION ITEMS
1. Action Item 030-2016 – Disapproval of Hopi enrollment application for Tribal Membership for one (1) adult applicant – Author/Mary L. Polacca – 3/1/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED
2. Action Item 031-2016 – To approve Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca – 3/1/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
3. Action Item 032-2016 – To approve \$829,831.00 to pay off overpayment made in error to villages – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku – 3/1/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - DISAPPROVED
4. Action Item 035-2016 – To approve renaming the Land Committee to Land Commission – Author/Lamar Keevama – 3/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
5. Action Item 036-2016 – To approve Budget Modification and justifications to \$271,550.00 and authorize OHLA to expend the remaining funds in the amount of \$103,753.16 – Author/ Edison Tu’tsi - 3/7/16 @ 10:30 am– APPROVED
6. Action Item 037-2016 – To approve funding Capital Outlay in the amount of \$1 million – 3/7/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
7. Action Item 038-2016 – To establish a Hopi Cultural Property Committee – Author/Troy Honahnie, Jr. – 3/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – WITHDRAWN
8. Action Item 039-2016 – NRCS EQIP Contract/Cibola Farms Ditch Renovation Project – Author/Clayton Honyumptewa – 3/21/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
5. Action Item 040-2016 – To adopt the 2015 Hopi Hazard Mitigation Plan – Author/Roger Tungovia – 3/21/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
6. Action Item 041-2016 – Support of Presidential Proclamation designating the “Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument” – Author/Darren Talayumptewa – 3/22/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
7. Action Item 042-2016 – Support of Presidential Proclamation designating Bears Ears National Monument – Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma - 3/22/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
8. Action Item 043-2016 – To recognize Hopi Tutuveni as a Regulated Entity and to approve By-Laws – Author/Louella Nahsonhoya – 3/22/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED

REPORTS

1. Status Report on the Navajo Generating Plant and Kayenta Mine Complex EIS – Mark Slaughter & Sandra Eto, Bureau of Reclamation - 3/7/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
2. Status Report of Ethnographic Investigation on J21W – Leigh Kuwanwisiwma & Maren Hopkins – 3/7/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE

APPOINTMENTS

1. Hopi Tribal Housing Authority - Board of Commissioner (1) vacancy - 3/2/16 – COMPLETE
2. Hopi Tribal Treasurer – Interview - 3/23/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE

OTHER

3. Presentation of check from Salt River Project by SRP Representatives – 3/21/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
3. Discussion – Clarification on FY 2016 Budget – Tribal Treasurer/Finance Director/BOT – 3/21/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
4. Discussion on Mishongnovi Forfeiture Matter – Catherine Wright – 3/21/16 - COMPLETE
5. Discussion on Mishongnovi Forfeiture Matter – Norberto Cisneros/Catherine Wright – 3/22/16 - COMPLETE

Hopi Tribe
receives
Generation
Performance
payment
from SRP

Hopi Tutuveni

As part of the 2008 renegotiated Peabody Lease Agreement (Hopi coal lease), Robert (Bob) W. Roessel, Jim Peterson and Bobby Olsen representing the Salt River Project and Audry Rappleyea, President of Peabody Western, presented a Generation Performance Payment in the amount of \$22 million to the Hopi Tribal Council. Per the Agreement, all proceeds from the Lease Agreement go to the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) to assist Hopi students in their educational endeavors.

Winslow
road
projects
continue
through
July

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is administering improvements on behalf of the City of Winslow to Transcon Lane between Interstate 40 and the travel plaza (truck stop). Improvement projects started March 16 and with construction occurring during daylight hours, Monday through Friday. No weekend or holiday construction is anticipated; however traffic restrictions will be in place continuously until project completion late July. Travel through Transcon Lane and access to the travel plaza will be available at all times. ADOT advises drivers to proceed through the work zone with caution, obey posted speed limits and be alert for construction equipment and personnel. For more information about this project, please call Coralie Cole, ADOT Senior Community Relations Officer, at 1.602.501.4899 or email at ccole@azdot.gov

Hopi
Tutuveni
hopi-nsn.gov

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