First Mesa Elementary students deliver message to Tribal Council to help resolve unsafe water conditions

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In a standing room only Hopi Tribal Council chamber, students from the First Mesa Elementary school delivered a strong message to the Hopi Tribal Council urging action to take immediate action to help resolve the dangerous and unsafe water conditions on the Hopi Reservation. In their presentation, they asked, “Over the past several months, we have heard about current events in our class,” said Ma- vanina Hanyosny, 6th Grade Teacher. “One particular event that interested them most was the occupation and resistance of the water protectors at the Standing Rock Reservation against the Dakota Access Pipeline. The momentum of that movement inspired students to focus on incidents happening in our own villages and reservation. Students focused on the water quality at the First Mesa villages. The arsenic levels are dangerously high and students are concerned.”

Members of the Hopi Tribe Community movement along with Teachers acompañed students and created the presentation by telling Council that the dangers from high levels of arsenic and unsafe water conditions (primarily in First and Second Mesa areas) are grave concern for reservation health related conditions, including cancer, diabetes and is detrimental to the health and well-being of the Hopi people. Members of the group movement have placed the dangers and threats of the unsafe water conditions a priority and have been actively advocating for action and needed steps to help remedy the problem. Through research, they have learned that the high levels of arsenic and con-taminants is not only un-safe for drinking but is also unhealthy to the body when showering, bathing, and washing clothes and cook-ing/using tap water.

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Hopi Special Diabetes program hosts Quaah and Sooh Rodeo Day

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Hopi Tribal Council approves FY2017 Budget

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The Hopi Tribal Council approved the Hopi Tribe FY 2017 General Fund Operating Budget in the amount of $18,445,429.00 on December 1, 2016. The Council also approved the Budget Appendix for the 2017/18 fiscal year. The Tribal Treasurer presented various aspects of the approved Resolution in the form of a presentation to the Tribal Administration and Independent Tribal-Administered Organizations (ITAOs) Fiscal Management Policy.

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Hopi Tribe requests tribal-State Gaming Compact

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By a majority vote of 12 in favor, 4 opposed and 0 abstaining, the Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-110-2016, authorizing and directing Hopi Tribal Chairman Geronimo H. Norton to re-negotiate the gaming compact with the State of Arizona for the Hopi Tribe. With a declining revenue, the Hopi Tribal Council continues to discuss and pursue economic development opportunities as a priority, to maintain a balanced tribal budget consistent with the pur-pose of serving the welfare of the Hopi people.

On Aug. 6, 2015, the Council formed a Hopi Gaming Task Team with the purpose of investigating the Advantages and Benefits of Tribal Gaming and the Leaving of Hopi Gaming machines to Tribal members who already have established Casinos. The council is involved with and met with several Gaming Tribes and compiled a Feasibility Report which they present-ed to the Council on October 3rd, after they had presented their find-ings to the Hopi people at Village meetings and also to the Hopi Tribe Executive and Alphapage.

The Council accepted the Report and the Rec-ommendations of the Task Team in which they endorse the Hopi Tribe enter a Gaming Compact with the State of Arizona.

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The Hopi Special Diabets Program held a “Quaah and Sooh Day”, a rodeo themed event on Nov. 17 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC).

Hopi Elderly Centers from Moenkopi, Hotevilla, Bacavi, Shungopavvy and First Mesa Villages as well as elders from across the reservation attended the day of activities that included bicycling, horse racing, pole bending, team roping and gym-tying.

Jeanette Norton, Director of the Office of Adult and Aging Department said the event began four years ago as a way to get elders active.

The Special Diabetes Program came up with the idea to have a day of activit-ies for the elders where the theme was “Swans with Quaah and Sooh Day”, a modern themed event on Nov. 17 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC). The event began with warm up exercises for the el-derly to participate in the rodeo events. Elders signed up to participate in any of the rodeo events of their liking. Many signed up for more than one event or more.

Norton said she was surprised that a lot of the elders stepped up to partici-pate in the events or made the attempt to do so.

There were 15-20 par-ticipants for each of the events and they were being treated like actual horse riding. Participants with the lowest time won ribbons for first, second and third place.

The last event was a horse show; each of the Elderly Centers entered a horse into the event. Most were stick horses. Winners of the horse show were awarded paper mache horse made of paper mache.

Along with the rodeo activities was a craft show where elders who entered the craft show were judged on their crafts and received ribbons. The Hopi Nutrition Center provided lunch of pulled barbeque pork, pasta style beans, coleslaw and bread.

The Hopi Nutrition Program encourages elders to be active. During the week elder centers come to exercise.

Norton said the Elderly Centers Activity Day evolved throughout the years and the event planners began to put a theme to every event and have encouraged elders to dress according to theme.

The idea spans off of a program called “Enhanced Day,” an exercise program intended for seniors, where the Wellness Center Villages Center engaged elders. It was during the event that the elders were surprised that the seniors (primarily in First and Second Mesa areas) were interested in the theme.

Riders enjoy themselves as Quaah and Sooh Rodeo Day

Elders participate in the horse show event.

The Hopi Tribe was pleased to support the tribe-State Gaming Compact with the purpose of serving the welfare of the Hopi people.
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The Hopi Tribe considers the Grand Canyon a sacred site, a spiritual home and a source of pride. As such, it is important to protect the region's natural and cultural heritage. The Hopi Nation and other tribes in the Grand Canyon region have a strong connection to the area, which is why the tribe strongly supports efforts to protect the Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument. President Obama should use his power under the Antiquities Act to encourage Tribal Council to support completing the Monument. The tribe believes it is important to protect and preserve the natural environment and cultural resources of the area. The Grand Canyon is not just a natural monument; it is an important cultural and spiritual site for the tribe.

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HHS Cheerleading “squad starting all over”

Hopi High School’s cheerleading had one of their best years last year when they competed at regionals, held a little girl cheer camp, performed stunts for Second Mesa High School and brought spirit to Hopi Jr/Sr High School. But Coach Jessica Erland left earlier this year and the cheerleaders have been searching for their identity since that time.

About 18 students have gone out for the basketball season cheerleading squad. "That’s the most we ever had," Capt. Greta Quotkuyva said about the squad. Lauren Maunyosos joins Quotkuyva as exceptions and seven returning join the cheerleading squad.

Quotkuyva said cheerleading is important because cheerleaders serve as ambassadors representing the school, their community and themselves. “Our goals are to try to build confidence, make the cheerleaders outgoing, aware of their surroundings and better people,” she said.

Quotkuyva doubts that the Hopi High cheerleaders will enter any competitions this year. "This year is nothing like last year. This year it’s more on me. I am showing the girls what to do, how to do their cheers and their forms. I am stressing me because some of the girls have attitude. I never had attitude with the past girls,” she said.

Quotkuyva said if she keeps pushing the cheerleaders, and having late practices, that they will get the job done. She said the best part of cheerleading is the performances including dancing, yelling, showing school support, being at the games and watching everything that happens. "It’s cool,” she said.

Quotkuyva said this season is like starting all over.

Fall Proves To Be Busy Time For HEEF and Its Board

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Student honorees at Creating Pathways event

from Columbia University. Capt. Hosokane formerly served as CEO of Hopi Health Care Center Manage- ment Fund (HTGPS) and is a former HEEF recipient who currently receive funding from the Hops Tribe. }

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All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and “Resume” to the Office of the Tribal Secretary, Hopi Tribal Office, PO Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

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Pursuant to Resolution H-085-91, the Sergeant-at-Arms “Must have a valid Arizona Driver’s License” and “Must have a good report with the general public.”

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Wrestling Team face disappointment at Window Rock Meet

Stan Bindell
Hopi High School Rookeie Wrestling Coach Terence Morgan thought the Hopi High wrestling team traveled to Window Rock, Arizona, well prepared.

“Everybody did well for us,” Coach Morgan said.

But the Triple-Aa Conference Tournament did not go as Coach Morgan and Hopi High wrestlers had hoped.

“I was really upset because we were well prepared,” Coach Morgan said.

Coach Morgan and his wrestlers are used to a second place finish at the conference tournament, but they finished third. Coach Morgan said it was a “surprise”.

Coach Morgan said that he was happy that his wrestlers were still walking after the conference.

“I’m happy that we are still walking,” Coach Morgan said.

Coach Morgan said that Hopi High wrestlers should absorb lessons from the conference tournament.

“Everyday did well for us,” Coach Morgan said.

Coach Morgan said that Hopi High wrestlers who did not make it to the conference tournament are still working hard.

“I’m happy that they are working hard,” Coach Morgan said.

Coach Morgan said that Hopi High wrestlers should stay focused on their goals.

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