Second Mesa Day School administrators meet with community to address concerns regarding emergency evacuation on March 7.

By: Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

A large group of concerned parents, family and community members converged at the Second Mesa Day School on March 13, for a public meeting scheduled by the SMDS School Board and community members at the request of Parents Concerned about Child Safety.

The purpose of the meeting was to clarify and summarize the evacuation financial statements. MC USA had requested proposals together from HJSHS Governing Board members, and said the BIE is not getting a final list of proposals from the BIE schools.

There are some good opportunities for needs that are not being met,” he said. “The intent is to keep people here and maybe the dorm can serve as a safe haven. It can also serve as an educational housing unit.”

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By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Jcte High School Governing Board discussed asking the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) for funding for a gym and a dormitory during their regularly scheduled monthly meeting during their regularly scheduled meeting March 8 in the school’s conference room.

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By: Hannah Heinzekehr, Executive Director
The Mennonite, Inc.

A new federal indictment for Hopi Mission School staff and board treasurer, and former principal of the HMS elementary school, James Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider is named for Thomas Lowry Schneider.

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By Dec. 23, Hopi tribe lawyer Karen Pennington had confirmed that the Epifani family were no longer in residence on tribal lands. HMS is a school serving children in kindergarten through eighth grade. HMS is located on land that was deeded to Men- nora Church USA specifically for the purposes of Anabaptist education and mission. The school was founded in 1951 to meet the interests of Hopi Christian families desiring alternative education for their children. The school was a longtime placement site for Menominee Volun- tary Service participants. Since 2015, annual concern about financial mis- conduct and the refusal to fund facilities on Hopi tribal lands.

The school board was elected by MC USA to the HMS board in June 2015.

By: Rose Weahkee, PhD
Phoenix Area Indian Health Service

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New applicants approved for Hopi tribal membership

Mary Polacca
Enrollment Director

On March 6, 2017, the Hopi Tribal Council, Tribal Court of 21st Century applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and those following named applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and the following named applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe have been published in the Tribal newspaper: the Hopi Tutuveni. The Hopi Tribe Council has accepted the action of the 21st Century Tribal Membership as of March 17, 2017. Please note that the Tribe has issued the notices in accordance with applicable law. Notwithstanding those deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relation.

Bacavi Village Affiliates:  
Annette Donna Kek  
Renee Brandt

Kokopelli Village Affiliates:  
Kendra Kay Wilson  
Vivian R.-Lee

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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Hopi Tribal Registrar

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of the Hopi Tribal Registrar position. This appointment is an optioned position for a term of six (6) years.

All interested individuals must submit a letter of Interest and Resume to the Office of the Tribal Secretary by Thursday, April 6, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Tribal Secretary Theresa Lomakema at 928-734-3311.

Mary Polacca
Enrollment Director
Incident Command Training

HHCC Wellcome Center Conference Rooms

CS-700 Thursday, March 23, 2017 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
CS-100 Thursday, April 6, 2017 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
CS-200 Wednesday, May 3, 2017 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm & Thursday, May 4, 2017 - 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
CS-800 Wednesday, June 7, 2017 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

To register call Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services at 928-734-5662. We will have a limit of 25 students per class.

When you register you will be given a CD with the student manual on it. You can print a copy of the student manual at training.foma.ogm

Attendance is mandatory, if you leave the class for more than 15 minutes you will have to retake the class.

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The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes the submission of articles, press releases and letters to the editor. Submission does not guarantee publication and the following guidelines are provided to help increase the likelihood of publication. If you have questions or require additional information, please contact the Hopi Tutuveni at 928-734-3282.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for individuals to share their opinions on issues of concern to Hopi readers. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must include the full name of the author, contact information (phone number or email address) and place of residence. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published, nor will letters considered by the Tutuveni editorial board to be libelous or slanderous in nature (e.g. personal attacks or unsubstantiated accusations).

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NEWS ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news of interest to its readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe, Hopi Culture, Indian Country news (author's name, mailing address, telephone number or email address) and Healthy Indian Legacy and Tribal Government Complex.

SUBMISSION PROCESS:

Letters, press releases and news articles may be submitted in person, by mail or email to:跳s Native Health, Managing Editor, PO. Box 123, Kokoventi, AZ 86039; email address: L.Nahsonhoya@hopi-nsn.gov. The Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 15th of each month and all submissions must be received one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

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ASU recently hosted two kick-off events formally launching Inno-Nations, a bold new program it hopes will encourage tribal entrepreneurship and spur economic development throughout Indian Country and in places with a high urban Native American population, like Phoenix.

Inno-Nations goal is to build a "tribal business collision community," explained Dr. Traci Morris, American Indian Policy Institute (API) Director and Inno-Nations founder. Through creative partnerships, resources from ASU and other community-minded organizations, she hopes to create a physical culturally relevant location where tribal business owners can work together, share office space and host events and workshops for tribal startups to share resources.

To kick off this exciting new program, Morris hosted both a cohort "Beyond Buckskin: Beyond Online" on March 1 and Fashioning the Resistance: A Tribal Fashion Event on March 4 in downtown Phoenix at The Department. Morris welcomed boutique owner Dr. Jocsa R. Metcalfe, who talked about how she grew her blog into an online store and later into a physical brick and mortar boutique which is located on her reservation in Belcourt, North Dakota. Metcalfe who is Turtle Mountain Chippewa, works with over 40 artists to provide handcrafted and authentic Native American fashion and accessories. The week culminated with a fashion show that featured many of Metcalfe’s designers with an added theme of political activism showcasing the latest designs and logos from Jared Yazzie of OXDX.

The next event will be a First Innovations Inaugural Community Cohort June 22-24. To learn more about Inno-Nations, visit their website at www.aipi.clas.asu.edu/inno-nations.
The indictment alleges that from July 2010 until July 2014, Al T. and Y. Lowry, who held positions as fiscal officials for the Hopi Tribe, knowingly prepared and filed, or caused to be prepared and filed, more than $1.1 million in false and fraudulent claims to the Hopi Tribe’s Hopi Mission School, the Hopi Tribe’s Hopi Community College, and the Hopi Tribe’s Hopi Housing Authority, to obtain and receive funds from the Hopi Tribe for which no services were provided.

Later in the indictment, it states that the defendants fraudulently received and diverted more than $1.1 million in federal Indian Community Development Block Grant funds from the Hopi Tribe.

The indictment further alleges that Al T. and Y. Lowry, who held positions as fiscal officials for the Hopi Tribe, fraudulently obtained funds from the Hopi Tribe, which they knew were intended for Hopi Mission School, and fraudulently received and diverted, more than $1.1 million in Hopi Housing Authority funds for personal use.

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The Hopi Environmental Health Project

STUDY INFORMATION

• The Hopi Tribe, in collaboration with professors from the University of Arizona, is evaluating the environment inside Hopi homes on several health conditions. This Project will help programs at the Hopi Department of Community Health Services and the Hopi Environmental Protection Office to identify health and environmental issues facing the Hopi.

• Household exposures found in the air, water, and food are major sources of environmental hazards for many communities. These exposures or hazards, along with factors such as unemployment, poor access to preventive programs and health services, can affect human health including respiratory and cardiovascular health, diabetes, cancer and obesity. You may have heard that a recent survey suggests 24% of Hopi have asthma, which is high compared to national averages.

• The goal is to recruit people from 90 Hopi homes over a 3 year period. The homes will be selected at random (by chance) from across Hopi communities. We will collect information about both the home and the people living in the home at two different seasons of the year (winter and summer).

• One person in the house will be asked to answer some questions about conditions of your house. You will be asked to allow environmental sampling of the air, soil, dust, and water at your home for pollutants. Information about these equipment is available and will be described to you.

• You, and anyone else in the house who is 18 years of age or older, will be asked to complete some tests about your lung and heart health. We will also ask if you are willing to give a urine sample which we will test for metals, like arsenic or uranium.

• The project requires equipment be placed at your home to measure the quality of the air during both the winter and summer seasons. Some of this equipment will need to stay in your home for at least 24 hours. This means that there will be 4 visits to your home over the next 12 months. The project will involve 4 to 5 hours of your time over 2-3 days in winter and then again in summer. A description and pictures of the equipment to be used in this study is available.

• You will receive reports from the project about your home and your personal tests.

• You may decide not to participate and you may stop your participation at any time.

• You will receive a $100 thank you for participation after both the winter and summer sampling visits.

• This Project is funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). It has received approval from the Hopi Tribal Council.

For further information, you can contact
• Gayl Honanie, Director of Environmental Protection Office, Phone: 928-734-3631.
• Lori Jozwiakiewicz, Director of Hopi Department of Community Health Services, Phone: 928-734-3401.
• Robin Harris, Principal Investigator, University of Arizona, Phone: 520-626-5357.
What is Pertussis?

Madaline Sahneyah Hopi Public Health Compliance Program

Pertussis is also known as “whooping cough”, because of the cause of the sound that is made when gasping for air after a fit of coughing. Whooping cough can cause coughing fits lasting up to 10 weeks or more. It is sometimes known as the “100 day cough”. These coughing spells can affect eating, breathing, and sleeping. Pertussis is difficult to diagnose because the symptoms may appear like the common cold or bronchitis and some people may not have the “whoop”.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), pertussis is on the rise in the United States across all age groups. Unfortunately, today’s pertussis is not limited to infants and is sometimes known as the “100 day cough”. These coughing spells can affect eating, breathing, and sleeping. Pertussis is difficult to diagnose because the symptoms may appear like the common cold or bronchitis and some people may not have the “whoop”.

Reminders and tips to keep in mind during flu season

Gregory A. Sahongva Public Health Technician The Hopi Tribe

We are in the middle of cold and Flu season, this message is a reminder about colds and Flu.

Deciding that you are too sick to work is, for many people, wrenching. You probably could tough out a bad cold, but you don’t want to expose your co-workers and the public to a contagious illness. (Plus, no one wants to be the person in the office who could get to the end of the day, include:

1. Wash your hands, (Wet, Lather, Scrub, Rinse, Dry), I’m talking to you, Men!!!
2. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to prevent them from getting sick too. Cover your mouth with a tissue when coughing or sneezing; this will help prevent spreading your illness to others.
3. You have a contagious illness. As rotten as you feel right now, think about how bad your kids’ school or family will be if you go to work. Call your supervisor or the HR department and let them know you need to stay home. The more contagious the Flu is, the more likely others will get sick if you go to work.
4. You’re worse than you think. Most of us are either sick when we think we are. The problem, again, is the first 6 to 12 hours, when your symptoms can get markedly worse. This means that by the time you start to feel really rotten or have bad symptoms, you might already be at work. If your fever is accompanied by weakness and confusion, or diarrhea or vomiting you can’t hold it, stay home.
5. Your workplace isn’t “sick friendly.” Most people really can power through at work without making their cold or the worse or getting other people sick – if they have the right accommodations. But you have to consider work when you are sick. Some factors that might make it worth your while to stay sick: if you think you can get to the end of the day, include:

- Limited or tightly controlled access to a bathroom during the day
- No or limited ability to wash your hands often or cleanly dispose of facial tissue after you sneeze or wipe your nose
- No source to store or use any medication you need
- Working directly with the public — it would be unprofessional to sneeze, cough, and snuffle under these circumstances
- You have a job where you have to be up-to-date with their pertussis vaccines. Mothers are also encouraged to make sure their child is immunized with Tdap on schedule.

The most effective way to prevent pertussis is through vaccination with Tdap for babies and children, and Tdap and tetanus (Tdap) vaccines during pregnancy. People around the mother must have updated whooping cough vaccines. You may also call the Hopi Health Care Center Public Health Nursing Department at (928) 737-6377 to inquire about vaccination options when you can get information of vaccines you many need updated.

The Hopi Tribe is in the middle of cold and Flu season, this message is a reminder about colds and Flu.

Public Health Technician The Hopi Tribe

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The Hopi Tribe seeks freelance writers

The Hopi Tribe is looking to hire freelance writers with previous journalism experience or subject matter expertise to research and develop news articles and feature stories of interest to its readers. The ideal candidate must have excellent research and writing skills, a high level of initiative to seek out and develop newsworthy stories, and excellent time management skills to meet deadlines. Ability to understand and speak the Hopi language is preferred, but not required. Freelancers are self-employed, independent contractors, or employees. Applicants should send two to four writing samples along with a cover letter to Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 (email address: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us). For additional information please call 928-734-3282.
New members appointed to Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees

Monica Nuvamsa
The Hopi Foundation

Kykotsmoren, Arizona – The Hopi Foundation Membership appoints board members annually to the Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees to fill all new or expiring board positions. The following board members are appointed to serve in governance to the Hopi Foundation and its programs and meets quarterly during the year.

Anne Doyle moved to Flagstaff from Maryland in 1994. Through her prior work as a museum specialist at the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA), she built strong ties with the Hopi art community. In her role at MNA, she coordinated the Hopi festival among other cultural festivals over her 12-year tenure. Anne currently resides in Flagstaff, AZ with her husband and business owner James Holeman, both of whom currently support the KUTY Hopi Radio Station. She has an MA degree in Museum and Museum Studies from Prescott College and she currently serves on the board for the Arizona Humanities Council and the Beautification and Public Arts Commission for the City of Flagstaff. Key experience that she would like to offer include finance, strategic planning, education, management, marketing, community and public relations, fundraising and special events. This will be Anne’s 2nd term of service to The Hopi Foundation, during which she served as the Board Chair. Anne is appointed for a 2-year term that expires in December 2018.

Monica Nuvamsa, a local artist, and art community organizer was appointed for a one year term to serve on the Hopi Foundation’s Board of Trustees and she is appointed for a 3-year term that expires December 2019.

Iva Honyestewa was appointed for a 3-year term of service to The Hopi Foundation. Iva is the Owner/Manager of the Hopi arts and crafts business Hoo’pogy Na’ash. She has served on the Hopi Foundation first as presenter/researcher on topics of Hopi food and farming, Hopi culture and social practices. In 2013 she was appointed the Navajo Nation Community Advisory Board. Her experience includes operational management, financial accounting, community relations, public speaking, fundraising and special events. This is Iva’s first nomination to the Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees and she is appointed for a 3-year term that expires December 2019.

Kerry Green and her family have been associated with the Hopi community since the early 1970’s. Her degree is in Liberal Arts from the Northern Arizona University and she has studied Hopi Language in Culture with Emory Sekaquaptewa at the University of Arizona. Kerry was raised in both Arizona and New Mexico with strong connections to the art world and Native People in the Southwest. Her role as the Gallery Manager/Co-Director of Glenn Green Galleries of Santa Fe and Tesuque, NM include manager, curator and exhibit of selling, and the writer and photographer for marketing. She recently founded 20th Century Girl Press which publishes fine art photographs. Her prior board experience includes serving with the Hopi Education Endowment Fund, Native Futures (an art’s based organization with ties to Woman & Embera Tribes in Panama). She also served many years as a volunteer with Futures for Children raising funds for Native American education programs. This is Kerry’s 1st nomination to the Hopi Foundation’s Board of Trustees and she is appointed for a 3-year term that expires in December 2019.

The Hopi Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit located on the Hopi reservation in northeastern Arizona with a vision of self-sufficiency, self-reliance, and local self-determination in programs that provide governance to the Hopi Foundation and its programs and meets quarterly during the year.

VA’s rule establishes a resumption of service connection for diseases associated with exposure to contaminants in the water supply at Camp Lejeune

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VA and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) regulations to establish presumptions for the service connection of eight diseases associated with exposure to contaminants in the water supply at Camp Lejeune, N.C. are effective as of today.

“Establishing these presumptions is a demonstration of our commitment to care for those who have served our Nation and have been exposed to harm as a result of that service,” said Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Dr. David J. Shulkin. “The Camp Lejeune presumptions will make it easier for those Veterans to receive the care and benefits they earned.”

The presumption of service connection applies to active duty, reserve and National Guard members who served at Camp Lejeune for a minimum of 30 days (cumulative) between August 1, 1953 and December 31, 1987, and are diagnosed with any of the following conditions:

• adult leukemia
• aplastic anemia and other myelodysplastic syndromes
• bladder cancer
• kidney cancer
• liver cancer
• multiple myeloma
• non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma
• Parkinson’s disease
• prostate cancer
• renal cell carcinoma
• multiple myeloma
• melanoma

The area included in this presumption is all of Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, including satellite camps and housing areas.

This presumption complements the health care already provided for 13 illnesses or conditions as part of the Honoring America’s Veterans and Care for Camp Lejeune Families Act of 2012. The Camp Lejeune Act requires VA to provide health care to both active and reserve service members who served at Camp Lejeune, and to reimburse family members, medical providers, for medical expenses for those who resided there for fewer than 30 days between August 1, 1953 and December 31, 1987.

Accept no substitutes: MVD warns against misleading or scam ‘DMV’ websites

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Motor Vehicle Division
AZ Department of Transportation

PHOENIX – Did you know there is no “DMV” in Arizona? It’s true, in Arizona it’s known as the Motor Vehicle Division – or MVD for short – and it’s part of the larger Arizona Department of Transportation.

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“ServiceArizona.com is a great way to get people out of line and safely on the road because it’s available to people 24 hours a day, every day of the year,” MVD Director Eric Jorgensen said.

He added, “People need to know that ServiceArizona.com is the only website authorized to do MVD transactions. Customers should beware of misleading or scam websites, some of which may ask you to pay additional fees for online services, which ServiceArizona.com will never do.”

Some unauthorized websites go beyond claiming to offer a service. There are sites that are merely attempts to obtain sensitive personal information that can be used to commit fraud or identity theft. Additionally, MVD does not offer services through phone solicitation.

The only legitimate sources for MVD customer transactions are ServiceArizona.com, MVD offices, U.S. mail and Authorized Third Party offices.

MVD maintains a website for general inquires and frequently asked questions at a.mvd.gov.

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All Submissions, ads, artwork and articles are due one week in advance.
Dear Community Member,

For the past 15 plus years Hopi Cancer Support Services has been providing much needed cancer education, prevention and early cancer screening and various supportive services, all geared to increasing community awareness and assortment of cancer. Fortunately, Hopi leaders had the foresight to develop a program like Cancer Support Services and operate it as a major public health direct service entity. With the support of the Centers for Disease Control and other important partners, Hopi has an exemplary cancer screening program that is second to none among Native American programing. You can be proud of the Hopi staff who commit themselves to serving their people in a responsible and professional manner.

During this time span, we have developed and distributed program newsletters. As staff change and priorities and resources shift, the newsletter has come and gone. We have a new Health Educator who is excited about reviving the newsletter so that you, our community member, client and future client can read, learn and benefit from the efforts of Ms. Elvia Sanchez. She is an accomplished writer with a creative mind so I know you will enjoy her writing.

As you read the newsletter articles and develop questions in your mind, feel free to contact any of your staff so that we may help answer your questions. Our telephone number is 928-734-1151.

Dana Russell
Hopi Cancer Support Services Manager

Thank you to loyal
HCSS Employees
by Elvia Sanchez
Hopi Cancer Support Services

Ruthena Lomayaktewa is from the Village of Shan-topi from the Sun head clan. Her hobbies are exercising, running and riding horse. Lomayaktewa is the Transportation Driver for the HCSS. She will be 7 years in October that she provided her work experience to the program. What she enjoys about the program is how much the staff demonstrates commitment on working together on events that the HCSS hosts. One of her memorable moments here at HCSS is in 2013, during the cancer awareness month. There was a group of horse riders that come in from the Hardrock area to support the awareness month as well as their family member who is a cancer survivor. She mentioned it was a lot of work to coordinate but it was worth it and fun. She message she would like to give to women and the community is “Keep your appointments, stay healthy and cancer free!” Thank you Ruthena for all your hard work and dedication to the program.

Delfores Ami is from the Village of Paagwa’s and Tohpowa (Greywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working with the Hopi Health Department since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Department of Human and Oglala Sioux (Greencopywood) clan. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, sewing and starting different crafting projects. Ami has been working since 1992 as a clerk typist and in 1996 she has been in the capacity as the Data Entry Manager. She has been working with the Departme...