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Hopi Life*

HOPI CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
Powamuya- February
Osomuya- March
Kwiyamuya- April
Hakitonmuya- May
Woko'uyis- June
Kyelmuya- July
Paamuya- August
Nasan'muya- September
Angakmuya- October
Kelmuya- November

This Month in Hopi History

- August 10, 1680, Franciscans killed (Orayvi, Awat'ovi, and Soongopavi)
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Community Calendar

Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camp- Veterans Memorial Ctr
8/1 & 2, 9a-2p: Big Camp, 11-18 years old

8/8, 8a-5p: Youth Mental Health First Aid. Hopi Wellness Center Conference Rm.

8/24: Men's Night Out. Information: 928-734-1150/1151

8/4/17, 1-3p: Food Handler's Trng, Kykotsmovi Youth/Ellder Center

8/23/17, 11a-2p: WIC Breastfeeding Luncheon Tewa CD

9/8/17, 9a-3p: Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Housing Fair, HTHA 928-737-2800

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Hopi Tribal Council approves funding for Hopi Arsenic Mitigation project

Louella Nahsonhoya
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The Hopi Tribal Council, by unanimous vote, approved Resolution H-xx2017 to allocate funding in the amount of \$1,000,000.00 for infrastructure and to obtain electricity from the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) as necessary for the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP).

The Action Item and legislation was authored by Lionel Puhuyesva, Hopi Water Resources Program Director and was supported and endorsed by First Mesa Consolidated Village Council Representative Wallace Youvella.

The Hopi Tribe has known of the high level of arsenic in water on the Hopi Reservation for many years and has reached out to the government for assistance to help fund the high cost of the project to bring the water issues into compliance. With the continued dwindling of revenue in the Tribe's coffers, it has not been easy and has proven difficult to move forward without financial support from the Tribe.

In a study funded by the EPA in 2006, the Keams Canyon and First

Mesa areas were found to have the highest level of arsenic and contaminants, exceeding twice the maximum contaminant level (MCL) for arsenic. The Tribe was told to take measures to bring the water issues into compliance. After all those years, the arsenic and contaminants still exists and the Hopi community continues to drink, bathe, wash dishes, etc. with the unsafe water.

According to Puhuyesva, the federal government awarded several million dollars to the Hopi Tribe for the project; however, political delays hampered the Project causing the project to lose some of its funding. Puhuyesva worked with the Indian Health Service and EPA on the initial studies.

The Hopi Water Resource Department has taken the lead on the HAMP and Puhuyesva holds this as an extreme priority due to the health implications and effects on the lives of people in the Hopi Community.

Councilman Youvella, helped to push the legislation through, as his priority remains with the

wellbeing of the Hopi people. He said the Hopi Tribe needs to take a proactive stance in supporting this Project, despite the revenue shortfall of the Hopi Tribe. He further added that the Hopi people are looking at the Hopi Tribe government to step in and help address critical water issues.

"Not only are the First Mesa and Keams Canyon residents being affected, but other village members are also affected," said Youvella. "The wells at First Mesa and Keams Canyon serve the Hopi Jr. Sr. High School, the First Mesa Elementary School, and the Hopi Health Care Center. Individuals from all villages on the reservation receive education and health services in First Mesa and are affected by the high level of arsenic in the water. The water is going to schools and the health care center and that is not good."

The Council discussed the newly formed Hopi Utility Authority (HUA) and certain members of Council stated it was HUA's responsibility to review the proposal to acquire electricity from NTUA.

Youvella and Puhuyesva acknowledged the role of HUA but said it would further delay the schedule and insisted all reviews and fact checks were done accordingly and ready to move forward.

The Council listened and discussed the request for the Hopi Tribe to allocate \$1million to the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project.

After much discussion, Baca-vi Council Representative Ruth Kewanimptewa made a motion to award \$1million to HAMP for infrastructure and electricity. The motion was seconded by First Mesa Council Representative Albert T. Sinquah. (15 Council members present)

The Project still has a long way to go as there are many other steps to complete; including awarding a construction contract, installing new pumps and pipe lines that will deliver clean, safe water from the Turquoise well field and pump it to the Villages of Second Mesa, First Mesa and Keams Canyon, etc.

Hopi woman arrested for gathering yucca, for use in making baskets

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Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie was recently alerted that a Hopi woman was arrested by a Navajo Nation Law Enforcement officer while out gathering mooho (yucca plant), for use in making a Hopi plaque/basket for cultural or religious purposes. Chairman Honanie immediately contacted the woman who acknowledged the incident occurred; however, the full nature and details of the charges is unclear.

According to the woman, the incident occurred in Tsailee, AZ where she was apprehended by a Navajo Police Officer and incarcerated overnight. She said the Officer informed her that the charges were due to violations of a state statute regarding the gathering and removal of plants without a permit, a State requirement and is enforced by AZ DPS officers. The following day a Judge dismissed all charges, since no applicable laws and/or violation could be found.

According to the November 3, 2006 Intergovernmental Compact between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe, under Agreements, Article 2.4 Rights of Access and Use; Easements and other Interests: "The Navajo Nation grants to the Hopi Tribe, for the use and benefit of all current and future enrolled members of the Hopi Tribe, a permanent, irrevocable, prepaid, non-exclusive easement, profit, license, and permit to come upon the Navajo Lands, and to gather and remove fledgling Golden Eagles and hawks within the areas depicted on Exhibit B, and to gather and remove minerals and plant materials for religious and medicinal purposes from the Navajo Lands generally; provided, however that such materials and things shall not be gathered for sale or other commercial purposes.

This Compact does not grant to the Hopi Tribe or its members any easement, profit, license, permit, or right to gather or remove any Golden Eagle or hawk from any part of the Navajo Lands outside the areas depicted on Exhibit B, and this Compact does not prevent, limit or restrict the Navajo Nation from enforcing any law governing trespass, hunting or interference with wildlife against any person who comes upon any part of the Navajo Lands outside the areas depicted on Exhibit B for the purpose of gather or removing any Golden Eagle or hawk. This Compact does not waive, limit or restrict any right the Hopi Tribe or its members may have under the United States Constitution or federal law to come upon any part of the Navajo Lands outside the areas depicted on Exhibit B for the purpose of gathering or removing any Golden Eagle or hawk."

Request for information from the Chief Hopi Resource Enforcement Services was not readily available although he made contact with the Navajo Police Department and was informed someone would follow-up on his request. Contact with the Office of the Hopi Chairman provided information on the apprehension based solely on the woman's statement. Full details and nature of the arrest are still unknown.

"The 2006 Navajo-Hopi Compact ended restrictions for improvement on Navajo lands and also gave Hopis unfettered access to religious sites," said Staff Assistant Troy Honahni, Office of the Hopi Chairman. "If any sections of the Intergovernmental Compact is violated by either the Navajo or Hopi Tribes, or any of its members, it will need to be reported to the Commission."

Tribal Council hears report on issues at Moencopi Day School

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Parents, grandparents, and former and present staff/board members of the Moencopi Day School (MDS) appeared before the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) on July 26 with serious concerns and allegations of administrative mismanagement by the MDS Chief School Administrator (CSA-principal) Aaron Hornbuckle.

As a tribal grant school, under the auspices of the Hopi Tribal Council, the group was seeking advice and or hoping to receive some solution on how to proceed with the mounting issues at MDS.

Prior to the group's appearance; however, the tribal council discussed the anticipated report and decided they could only listen and not offer any concrete advise since they were informed the matter had already been referred to the School's attorney.

The group presentation was led by former MDS board members Evvy Trujillo and Alden Seweyestewa. Emotional testimonials were given by those present as well as notarized testimonials read into record by those who were unable to attend.

The testimonies included concerns of non-renewal of teacher/staff contracts (possibly due to retaliation), misuse of school property, mismanagement of funds (referring to an expensive Christmas party hosted in Flagstaff, where several individuals were observed intoxicated), hiring of teacher aides, two of who were assigned to regular certified teaching positions although they did not have State certification and accusations of harassment of school children.

About two hours into the nearly 5 hour consultation, Seweyestewa said they had pictures they wished to share with the Tribal Council as proof of misconduct by Hornbuckle. Chairman Herman G. Honanie then called on the Tribe's General Counsel Theresa ThinElk to view the pictures and determine if the Council needed to convene into executive session. ThinElk took a look at the pictures and without hesitation, said "yes, this needs to be discussed in executive session."

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The Hopi Tribe observes Pueblo Revolt Day on August 10.
All Tribal Offices will be closed.

The Hopi Election Board will be conducting Interviews/certifications for the 2017 Hopi Tribal Chairman and Vice Chairman Petitioners.

July 31, 2017, 6pm-9pm mst
Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room, Kykotsmovi, AZ

Open to the Public. Call 928-734-2507 for information

Hopi Tribal Council Third Quarter Session
June 1, 2017 Agenda
(July 19, 2017 Amendment #5)

- 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
- IX. Approval Of Agenda
- X. Unfinished Business
 - 1. Action Item 014-2017 – To amend Ordinance 17A (Revised) to increase fees on all non-Hopi businesses – Author/Danny Honanie, Chief Revenue Commissioner, Office of Revenue Commission – TABLED
- XI. NEW BUSINESS
 - 1. Action Item 071-2017 – To approve Agreement to operate Inter-city Bus Service – Author/Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi Senom Transit - 7/24/17 @ 10:030 a.m.
 - 2. Action Item 072-2017 – To approve Bus Terminal License Agreement with Greyhound Lines, Inc., Author/Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi Senom Transit - 7/24/17 @ 1:30 p.m.
 - 3. Action Item 073-2017 – To approve Sub-Award Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and Hawkes & Mehnert LLP – Author/Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court - 7/24/17 @ 2:30 p.m.
 - 4. Action Item 074-2017 – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - 7/24/17 @ 3:30 p.m.
 - 5. Action Item 075-2017 – To approve the Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) FY 2017 – 2020 Tribal Shares – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - 7/25/17 @ 9:00 a.m.
 - 6. Action Item 076-2017 – To approve allocation of funds necessary for infrastructure required for the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) – Author/Wallace Youvella, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages - 7/25/17 @ 10:00 a.m.
- XII. REPORTS - (1 hr. time allotted) *Required
 - 1. Office of the Chairman * 7/26/17 @10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
 - 2. Office of the Vice Chairman * - 6/1/17 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
 - 3. Office of Tribal Secretary *
 - 4. Office of the Treasurer *
 - 5. General Counsel *
 - 6. Office of the Executive Director *
 - 7. Land Commission * - 6/20/17 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
 - 8. Water/Energy Committee * - 6/20/17 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
 - 9. Transportation Committee * - 6/7/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
 - 10. Law Enforcement Committee * - 6/1/17 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
 - 11. Office of Revenue Commission * - 7/26/17 @ 9:00 a.m.
 - 12. Investment Committee *
 - 13. Health/Education Committee * 6/21/17 @ 9:00 a.m. - COMPLETE
 - 14. Budget Oversight Team – Update on current status of FY 2018 General Fund Budget - 7/25/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
 - 15. Report – update on Gaming Compact – Verrin Kewenvoyouma, Esq, Kewenvoyouma Law, PLLC - 7/27/17 @ 9:00 a.m.
 - 16. Report – Update on status of Trust Case – Martin Clare, Attorney, Campbell, Yost, Clare & Norelle P.C. - 7/27/17 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m.

- XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS
 - 1. Audit Team
 - 2. Fire Designee (2)
 - 3. Election Board – Alternate 3 position
 - 4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
 - 5. Deputy General Counsel (1 position)
- XIV. OTHER
 - 1. Hopi Tribal Council Orientation & Priority Setting – Hopi Tribal Council - 1/23, 24 25/17 @ 9:00 – 5:00 p.m. daily – To be continued
 - 2. Presentation on Bears Ears National Monument – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman - 6/22/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – To be Rescheduled
 - 3. Discussion – Letter of concern re: Moenkopi Day School CSA and Governing Board – Alden Seweyestewa and Evvy Trujillo, Moenkopi Community members - 7/26/17 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m.
 - 4. Government to Government Consultation re: Scoping of Environmental Assessment for NGS – Kevin Black, Bureau of Reclamation, Phoenix Area Office - 7/27/17 @ 10:00 a.m.
- XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ITEMS

- ACTION ITEMS
 - 1. Action Item 045-2017 – To approve and accept the Navajo Rental Payment in the amount of \$122,215.05 – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Treasurer, The Hopi Tribe – 6/5/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 2. Action Item 050-2017 – To approve the 2017-2018 Hopi Hunting and Trapping Regulations and Application forms – Author/Darren Talayumptewa, Director, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program - 6/5/17 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 3. Action Item 057-2017 – To approve consulting agreement with Public Works LLC to conduct study to fulfill the Tribal Education Department (TED) grant goals and objectives – Author – Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director, Department of Education - 6/20/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 4. Action Item 058-2017 – To approve revisions to Resolution H-032-2017 concerning EMS Substation to clarify fund source for project and

- approval of all services exceeding the \$60,000.00 threshold – Author/Anthony Huma, Director, Hopi Emergency Medical Services - 6/5/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 5. Action Item 059-2017 – To approve a Cooperative Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and DNA – Hopi Legal Services, Inc. for Public Defender Services – Author/Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel - 6/5/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 6. Action Item 060-2017 – To approve Sole Source Consulting Agreement with Howard Shanker Law Firm, PLC, to provide legal services for the Hopi Election Board, 2017 Hopi Tribal Election – Author/Kristopher Holmes, Chairperson, Hopi Election Board - 6/6/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 7. Action Item 061-2017 – To approve Charter of Incorporation for Hopi Utilities Corporation – Author/Tim Bodell, Director, Hopi Public Utility Authority - 6/6/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 8. Action Item 062-2017 – To approve employment contract and appoint Karen Pennington as Chief Judge – Author/Herman G. Honanie, Chairman - (add-on) - 6/7/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 9. Action Item 063-2017 – To authorize Application to the Federal Transit Administration for Transportation Assistance – Author/Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi/Tewa Senom Transit Program – 6/20/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 10. Action Item 064-2017 – To approve Sole Source Consulting Agreement between Hopi Tribe and Melvin Consulting, PLLC – Daniel Honahni, Executive Director, Office of Executive Director - 6/20/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 11. Action Item 065-2017 – To approve Lease Agreement between the Hopi Tribe on behalf of First Consolidated Villages and Cellular One – Antelope Mesa Tower – Author/Wallace Youvella, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, FMCV - 7/3/17 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 12. Action Item 066-2017 – To approve Lease Agreement between the Hopi Tribe on behalf of First Mesa Consolidated Villages and Arizona Public Service – Staff Housing, Author/Wallace Youvella, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, FMCV - 7/3/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 13. Action Item 067-2017 – To approve sole source contract with Walker & Armstrong LLP to provide accounting services and training for Office of Financial Management staff during the FY 2015 and 2016 single audit preparation – Cheryl Tootsie, Acting Director, Office of Financial Management - 7/3/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 14. Action Item 068-2017 – To approve additional funding of \$250,000.00 for Moss Adams LLP to complete the 2014 audit, Author/Cheryl Tootsie, Acting Director, Office of Financial Management - 7/3/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 15. Action Item 069-2017 – To approve contract with Moss Adams LLP to complete the FY 2015, FY 2016 and FY 2017 single audits, Author/Cheryl Tootsie, Acting Director, Office of Financial Management - 7/5/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 16. Action Item 070-2017 – To grant Task Team 2 authority to request for and obtain any needed information from all H-13 funded Hopi Tribal Programs, Grant and Contract funded Hopi Tribal Programs and Hopi Tribal Regulated Entities to assist with their mandated task, Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, the Hopi Tribe - 7/5/17 @ 10:00 a.m. - APPROVED
- REPORTS
- 1. Report on the Secretarial Election – Wendell Honanie, Superintendent, Hopi Agency - 6/22/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – COMPLETE
 - 2. Update report on LCR – Lamar Keevama, Water/Energy Team Chairman (Add-on held in Executive Session) - 7/3/17 – COMPLETE
 - 3. Report on Village Audits (add-on) - Jay Parke, Walker & Armstrong, LLP - 7/5/17 - COMPLETE
- OTHER
- 1. Introduction of Mural Net Team and Presentation of potential Mobile Broadband Project at Hopi by Mural Net – Chad Hamill, Vice President for Native American Initiatives, Northern Arizona University, Office of Native American Initiatives - 6/7/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – COMPLETE
 - 2. Discussion re: Deputy General Counsel position – Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel (add-on – Executive Session) - 6/7/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 3. Valuation Rule Consultation – Yvette Smith, ONRR - 6/21/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – 12: noon – COMPLETE
 - 4. Discussion with DJ Services re: proposal regarding Hopi Travel Plaza – Daryl Burson and James Wade, DJ Services - 6/21/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 5. APS 101 Session (overview of APS and the utility industry) – John Haro, APS Division Manager - 6/21/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 6. Review of Draft I T Policy – Jerolyn Takala, Director, Office of Information Technology and Daniel Honahni, Executive Director, Office of Executive Director - 6/22/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
 - 7. Presentation from Lenape Development Group on Import/Export free trade zone – Thomas Shon (Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman) - 6/22/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 8. HHS Region IX Tribal Consultation Follow Up – RADM Ty Reidhead – 7/5/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 9. Discussion – FY 2018 HTC Budget and Goals & Objectives – Hopi Tribal Council and Tribal Secretary - 7/6/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon – Withdrawn by Tribal Secretary
 - 10. Investment 101 Training by First Nations Development – Shawn Spruce - 7/6/17 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 11. Discussion re: LCR Litigation – Lamar Keevama, Chairman, Water/Energy Committee - 7/12/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. - COMPLETE

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Hopi Council approves new enrollment applicants bringing total Hopi tribal membership to 14,418

Mary Polacca
Hopi Enrollment Director

On July 24, 2017, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 48 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of July 2017 is: 14,418. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:
Carlos Seth Castillo
Taala Honyumptewa

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:
Pablo Yoji Lozoya Hunter
Elliott Lee Tewa

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Tayatum Coyne Rush

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Christopher Keith Gonzalez
Zachary Gene Selina
Isabel Rose Vences

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
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Jacob Lo-Ma-Ye-Sie Lupe
Rylee Roy Martinez
Corey Reese Wellington

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:
Olivia Dona Lahaleon
Leighonna Rayne Nutumya
Miya Jo Puhuyesva
Malek Val-Jean Tsavadawa

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:
Christopher James Noall
Lilsa Kathryn Noall
Divinity Rae Sezate
Manuel Poleahla Sezate, IV

Tewa Village Affiliation:
Angello Hooks
Tristen Talwiftima Humeyestewa
Tyler Tsoovu Humeyestewa

Walpi Village Affiliation:
Lakota Sage Mendoza

SPECIAL NOTE: The Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office is continuously requesting assistance from members of the Hopi Tribe to update their current address with the Enrollment Office, of individuals who are now residing off the Hopi reservation or have returned back on the reservation. It is especially crucial for adult members who are residing off reservation as they will be summons for Hopi Tribal Jury Duty if they have an on-reservation address on record. To update or have questions, please contact the Enrollment Office at 928-734-3152 or by postal mail at: Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office/ POB123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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for the positions of
Hopi Tribal Chairman & Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman

PRIMARY ELECTION, September 14, 2017
GENERAL ELECTION , November 09, 2017

CALL FOR PETITIONERS
Hopi Constitution and By-Laws Article IV, Sec. 9

The Chairman and Vice Chairman shall serve for a term of four (4) years. Candidates for the offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman shall be

- Members of the Hopi Tribe,
- Twenty-five (25) years of age or older and
- Must speak the Hopi language.
- Each candidate for either of said offices must also have a primary and physical residency on the Hopi Reservation for not less than two years immediately preceding his announcement of such candidacy.
- A candidate must not have been convicted of a felony or any crime involving moral turpitude within ten (10) years of candidacy.

Petitioner (Candidates) Packets are available at the Hopi Elections Office
Beginning July 12, 2017 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Junction of State Highway 264 & BIA Rt. 2 –Leupp Road, Kykotsmovi, Arizona

Last day to return Petitioners Packet
July 24, 2017, 5:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE
1-928-734-2507/2508 OR Email: kshupla@hopi.nsn.us

Notice Of Hopi Tribal General Elections 2017
Hopi Tribal Chairman & Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman

PRIMARY ELECTION, September 14, 2017 | GENERAL ELECTION , November 9, 2017

ABSENTEE VOTING by Mail - Deadline Date to Request for a Primary ElectionBallot

AUGUST 4, 2017: DEADLINE DATE to REQUEST For A General Election Ballot

OCTOBER 6, 2017: ABSENTEE VOTING IN-PERSON (Early Voting on site)

2017 **Primary Election**- an eligible Voter can vote IN-PERSON
at the Hopi Election Office 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
beginning August 28, 2017 and ending September 8, 2017.

2017 **General Election** - an eligible Voter can vote IN-PERSON
at the Hopi Election Office 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
beginning October 23, 2017 and ending on November 3, 2017

For more information contact the Hopi Election Office 1-928-734-2507/2508 or
Email: kshupla@hopi.nsn.is

Greetings from new Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Superintendent Steven Berbeco

Dear Hopi Junior/Senior High School Families,

I am excited to introduce myself to the Hopi Junior/Senior High School community as the new Superintendent. This summer I have been collaborating with Junior High School Principal Ms. Lucille Sidney, our new Senior High School Principal Ms. Claudia Edgewater, our school staff, and the Governing Board to prepare for the start of school on August 14. Our staff is excited to support and academically challenge every student, and I would like to give a warm welcome to you and our students as we start the new school year.

I am new to the school, to Hopi, and to Arizona, and I consider it an honor to join the community's support for our promising students. I look forward to meeting your children and hearing what excites them about learning, and also becoming more familiar with Hopi's history and culture, and integrating these into every class that we offer.

I grew up in Boston before working and volunteering in different states and overseas as a high school teacher, a curriculum developer, a teacher trainer, a college dean, and most importantly a parent. I have learned that students can be successful only with strong support from the community. I'm here in Hopi with my wife Daisy and our son, Oliver. Daisy grew up in a small town in

Alaska, and Oliver is just learning how to talk. We are excited to meet you and get to know our new neighbors in Hopi!

There are great things to look forward to this year. At Hopi Junior/Senior High School we plan to empower students through a life-changing educational experience. Our priority is on teaching with authentic materials and asking students to participate in activities that are relevant to their life in Hopi. This will increase graduation rates and improve student performance.

Our teachers are getting ready this summer. Our senior high school math curriculum will have a new structure that will help students to learn more effectively. We are developing a student support system that promotes positive behavior by setting high expectations for our learning community.

If you have questions or suggestions, please get in touch with me! I want to have open communication with the community. My phone number is [738-1401](tel:738-1401) and my office is at the school. I look forward to talking with you at the school, and also in the villages, at the community center, and everywhere else that we will meet, to learn more about what I can do for your children.

I am honored to be here to help your children grow.



Schools are now registering for the upcoming Fall Semester. Please check with your local school for Registration Dates and Times.



The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention & HOPI Cancer Support Services



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TO KEEP THEIR HEALTH ON TARGET"

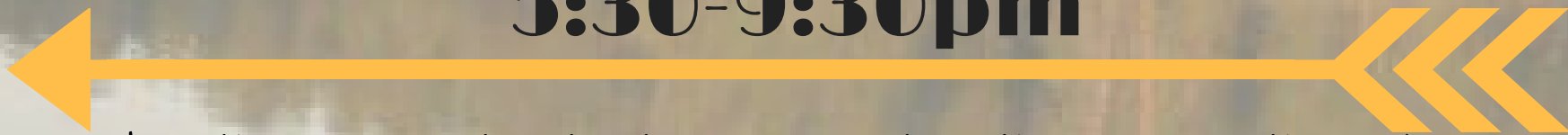


Men's Night Out

Thursday, August 24, 2017

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

5:30-9:30pm



Take this opportunity to connect with one another, learn from the presenters & explore new health options so that you can make positive changes in your life.



For more information, please contact the Hopi Cancer Support Services at 928-734-1150

Interior announces revised strategy, policies to more effectively reduce fractionation of tribal lands

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
U.S. Department of the Interior

WASHINGTON – Following extensive analysis and feedback received from tribal leaders and American Indian landowners, the Department of the Interior today announced a revised strategy for the consolidation of fractional land interests through the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Program). The strategy, which will more effectively allocate the remaining Program funds to reduce the maximum amount of fractional interests, includes a revised schedule for implementation, as well as new opportunities for tribal governments to use the Program’s tools and systems to facilitate their own land consolidation initiatives.

The Program implements the land consolidation component of the *Cobell* Settlement, which provided \$1.9 billion to purchase fractional interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers at fair market value. Interests consolidated through the Program are restored to tribal trust ownership. Since the Program began making offers in December 2013, about \$1.2 billion has been paid to landowners at 45 locations, more than 700,000 fractional interests have been consolidated, and the equivalent of over 2.1 million acres of land has been transferred to tribal governments. As a result, tribal ownership now exceeds 50 percent in almost 14,000 tracts of land, which strengthens tribal sovereignty and self-determination, and allows for investments in tribal infrastructure and community projects.

Under the direction of new Departmental leadership, the Program has undergone a full review to determine how best to allocate the remaining \$540 million to maximize the interests consolidated – the purpose specifically set forth in the *Cobell* Settlement. That strategic analysis included how to make the most effective use of the Administrative Fund to facilitate the Program, as well as additional measures to address land fractionation.

“The revised strategy announced today maximizes the remaining dollars left for the implementation of the Buy-Back Program and seeks to achieve the greatest reduction of fractional interests, the largest number possible of landowners able to participate, and the most effective use of the Department’s resources,” said Associate Deputy Secretary James Cason.

“However, while the Department is doing what it can to improve the Program, it is clear Congress has a role as well. We continue to look to congressional leaders for long-term solutions to address the problem of fractionated lands.”

“As someone who has been involved with this Program since its inception, this significant policy shift announced today is responsive to the tribal feedback we have received over the past several years,” added Acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Michael S. Black. “Tribal input and involvement has been a cornerstone of Program implementation. I see that continuing and know that we must work together on many fronts to address the fractionation of tribal lands.”

Fractionation affects nearly 11 million acres of land across Indian Country, preventing beneficial uses of significant resources and creating an overly complicated land tenure status where single tracts of land, like those at Navajo Nation, have more than 1,200 landowners. When tracts have multiple owners, it is difficult to obtain the required approvals for leases or other uses of these lands. As a result, many tracts are unoccupied and unavailable for any purpose.

REVISED IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

Over the past several months, the Program has undergone a thorough analysis that took into consideration tribal feedback received through the open comment period announced in the *Federal Register*, during multiple meetings the Department engaged in, and at the Program’s 2017 Listening Session (transcript and presentation available online at: <https://www.doi.gov/buybackprogram/about/past-presentations>). The analysis also reviewed opportunities to leverage government resources and reduce administrative costs in Program implementation, especially as it relates to the management of small fractional interests. This would allow more resources to be used for land consolidation.

Based on several key factors, Interior then developed a revised process for determining on which ownership interests to make purchase offers. Those factors included: severity of fractionation; ap-

praisal complexity; degree of ownership overlap between locations or geographic proximity; tribal readiness; past response rate; and cost and efficiency (including land value).

With these factors in mind, the Department developed a revised schedule to implement the Program at the following locations (in alphabetical order):

Blackfeet (Montana) Bois Forte (Minnesota) Cheyenne and Arapaho (Oklahoma) Cheyenne River (South Dakota) Crow (Montana) Fond du Lac (Minnesota) Fort Belknap (Montana) Fort Berthold (North Dakota) Fort Peck (Montana) Navajo (Arizona, New Mexico, Utah) Northern Cheyenne (Montana), Pine Ridge (South Dakota) Rosebud (South Dakota) Santee Sioux (Nebraska) Skokomish (Washington) Spirit Lake (North Dakota) Standing Rock (North and South Dakota) Umatilla (Oregon) Warm Springs (Oregon) Wind River (Wyoming).

The Program will continually assess progress and may revise the schedule or add locations as capacity and resources allow, depending on the results achieved. Because effective planning and coordination take many months, the Program will begin the process to educate landowners and build cooperative working relationships with land staff. A Program representative will contact each Tribe at the initial stages of planning for implementation.

LEVERAGING RESOURCES FOR TRIBAL USE

In addition to the revised schedule, Interior also announced several policies, which reflect the Department’s consideration of tribal comments, to better leverage Program resources, facilitate greater efficiencies, and increase opportunities to consolidate fractional interests, including:

- **Facilitating tribal and co-owner purchases.** In response to tribal feedback, the Program is evaluating its ability to facilitate tribal and co-owners purchases. This includes working to make certain information, such as mapping and land appraisals, more readily available. This may help tribes direct their own resources to reduce fractionation and manage tribal land. It may also facilitate individual landowner purchases. The Program would look to prioritize some appraisal and other acquisition efforts on tracts where tribes will use tribal funds to make purchase offers on interests, and next on tracts where individual owners will use their funds to make purchase offers on co-owner interests. The Program anticipates announcing more information on these matters in the next few months.

- **Maximizing use of appraisals.** Initially, the Program established an appraisal validity period of up to 9 months. Many tribal leaders urged Interior to consider a period of up to 12 months. The Program will now strive to utilize mass and project appraisals for up to 12 months, as long as appropriate market conditions exist when such appraisals are issued and thereafter. This approach seeks to maximize the time available to leverage the appraisals.

- **Streamlining agreements with tribes.** The Program revised the cooperative agreement process to clarify the funding parameters for tribes and to ensure that the maximum amount of funding goes to land consolidation.

- **Revised acquisition approach.** To further maximize the remaining funding, the Program has developed an offer approach focused on acquiring: 1) ownership interests in all Mineral (M) tracts determined to have no current economically viable mineral value; and 2) interests that are less than 25 percent of the ownership in Surface (S) and Both (B) tracts. (Mineral tracts have ownership rights only to minerals or other resources below ground, while Surface tracts have ownership rights only to the land surface of tracts. Category ‘Both’ tracts have ownership rights to the land surface and minerals below ground.) Resources permitting, the Program will also look to give priority to those tracts or interests where tribes or individuals are committed to using their own funds to acquire fractional interests.

- **Extending purchase offer timing.** Previously, purchase offers were valid for 45 calendar days from the date of the offer cover letter. Tribes and landowners requested a longer review period. The Program has extended the due date from 45 days to 60 days to allow landowners more time to make an informed decision about their land.

Moencopi Day School Cont’d from P1

The pictures were not available to the audience; however, it was later reported by a source close to the group, that the picture was very graphic in nature and had already been viewed by the public, as well as MDS children. Hornbuckle himself posted the picture on facebook.

A few years ago, the Hopi Tribe was the recipient of a Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) Tribal Education Department grant, “to improve the educational outcomes for students and improve efficiencies and effectiveness in the operation of BIE funded schools. The goal of the TED grant program is to promote tribal education capacity building by focusing on certain areas. These areas include providing for the development and enforcement of tribal educational codes, facilitating tribal control in all matters related to the education of Indian children on reservations, and providing for the development of coordinated educational programs on reservations.”

The Tribal Council previously had discussed their authority and the Hopi Education Code. They were clearly con-

cerned and dissatisfied that the Hopi Education Ordinance #36, adopted on May 14, 1981 and amended on Sept. 27, 1995, was obsolete and no longer applicable to today’s education system. “Maybe the Education Director needs to start looking into the ordinance and start making changes.....we need an education code,” said a Councilman.

Although each school has their own School boards with established policies that govern each individual school, the Hopi Tribe is the grantee from the federal government to oversee the Hopi schools.

Concluding the presentation, the Tribal Council did not offer any specific directive or instructions on how to proceed, but encouraged the group to work with the school’s attorney and possibly place Hornbuckle on administrative leave pending an investigation and outcome of the investigation.

The report by the group does not go without merit; however, as with any legal investigation or proceeding, these are considered allegations until proven factual.

Parents: Schools are now registering students for the upcoming School year. Please check with your school to get exact dates and times of Fall Registration.

Hopi Tribe Human Resources \$\$ Notice of Unclaimed Funds \$\$

The Hopi Tribe
Office of Human Resources

The Hopi Tribe Office of Human Resources is requesting assistance in locating the following individuals. Our records indicate these prior participants have existing 401k savings plan accounts which need to be claimed.

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| 1. Reanna Albert | 38. Christine McIntosh |
| 2. Margaret Aazra | 39. William Miller |
| 3. Richard Ball | 40. Rosemary Montoya |
| 4. Stanford Benally | 41. Brian Naha |
| 5. Jonnie Bray | 42. Jacqueline Nahee |
| 6. Robert Busher | 43. Thomas Owen Pavinyama |
| 7. John Carpenter | 44. Nadine Polacca (Ami) |
| 8. Heidi Cassa | 45. Virgil Poleviyaoma |
| 9. Dennis Collins | 46. Lynnore Polingyouma |
| 10. Kelly Chrestman | 47. Arline Puhuyaoma |
| 11. Eleanor Cropp | 48. Andrew Qumyintewa |
| 12. Tracy Denet | 49. Felipe Rios |
| 13. Migdalia Gonzales | 50. Willard Jr. Sakiestewa |
| 14. Wood Hart | 51. Angel Sanchez |
| 15. Garold Hayah | 52. Rozendo Sanchez |
| 16. Hilary Henri | 53. Scott Sekaquaptewa |
| 17. Michelle Hernandez | 54. Maxine Selestewa |
| 18. Ernestine Holmes | 55. Philbert Selina |
| 19. Lori Hongeava | 56. William Shanks |
| 20. Brian Honhongva | 57. Edward Siweumptewa |
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| 22. Franklin Hoover | 59. Kristin Siweumptewa |
| 23. Sarah Hurley | 60. Jesse Standing |
| 24. Phillip Jim | 61. Erin Talayumptewa |
| 25. Antoinette Laban | 62. Nelson Teckienburg |
| 26. Rhonda Kaye | 63. Carlton Leon Timms |
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| 28. Kaleena Kewanwyntewa | 65. Lenore Wiand |
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| 36. Anthony Mewerey | |
| 37. Tina May | |

DIRECT INQUIRIES TO HUMAN RESOURCES AT 928-734-3212.
Office of Human Resources
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
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BIA Hopi Police: 928-738-2233
Hopi Resource Enforcement: 928-734-7340

RESOURCES FOR LANDOWNERS

All interested landowners are encouraged to call the Trust Beneficiary Call Center (Call Center) at 888-678-6836 to indicate that they are interested in potentially selling their land and/or to update contact information. Registering as a willing seller does not commit a landowner to selling land, nor does it guarantee an offer will be extended; it merely identifies interest to help advance planning as additional lo-

cations are added to the schedule. Landowners can also contact the Call Center or visit their local OST office to ask questions about their land or purchase offers, and learn about financial planning resources. More information and detailed frequently asked questions are available at <https://www.doi.gov/buybackprogram/FAQ> to help individuals make informed decisions about their land. ###



THE HOPI FOUNDATION
Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani
"Strengthening Communities through Collaborative Actions"

2017 JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hopi Foundation was founded in 1985 and incorporated under the State of Arizona as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization in 1987. Our basic mission is to Help People Help Themselves. The Hopi word *Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani* signifies the process of furthering unity of aspiration blossoming into full maturity over time. We believe in attending to the community in which we live and to the skills of our people. Since its inception, The Hopi Foundation has grown to encompass a variety of community-based programs and initiatives. With its office located on the Hopi reservation The Hopi Foundation serves a wide range of individuals and organizations.

Receptionist (Half-Time; 20 hours/week)
The Receptionist is responsible for providing clerical and general support to program staff to ensure efficient day-to-day operations of the Hopi Foundation and its programs. The Receptionist is also responsible for coordinating general communications from general public. The Receptionist reports directly to the Executive Director or her designee.

Data Entry Clerk (Half-Time; 20 hours/week)
The primary purpose of the Data Entry Clerk is to provide support to The Hopi Foundation Capacity Project staff. The Data Entry Clerk is required to handle confidential donor information and enter data into the donor management database while ensuring the accuracy of all data recorded. In addition, The Data Entry Clerk is responsible for establishing a donor file system and to perform key management tasks for donor tracking and communications. This position is subject to other project tasks as assigned. This position reports directly to The Hopi Foundation's Finance Director.

Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative Program Manager (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Program Manager is primarily responsible for assisting the Hopi Foundation Planning Team with strategic development, coordination and implementation of HOYI goals and objectives. HOYI objectives include data collection, facilitation of collaborative activities, and overall communications with external partners, agencies, and individual stakeholders. The Manager also serves as the lead in promoting the HOYI project through interagency partnerships and like organizations that can strengthen bonds and nurture opportunities for Hopi youth. This position reports directly to The Hopi Foundation Program Director.

All positions are based at The Hopi Foundation located in Kykotsmovi Village, AZ and are **Open Until Filled**. Salaries are based on education, skills and experience. Basic fringe benefits will be provided, however health, dental, and vision insurance are not available at this time. Applications and full position descriptions are available upon request and can be picked up and returned to The Hopi Foundation office:

The Hopi Foundation
c/o Executive Director
PO Box 301
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
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Email: info@hopifoundation.org

VILLAGE OF BACAVI
EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: Community Service Administrator
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- complete background check


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Tutuveni seeks writers with subject matter expertise to research and develop news articles

The Hopi Tutuveni is looking for writers with subject matter expertise to research and develop news articles and feature stories of interest to its readers. The ideal applicant 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. Freelance contributors are self-employed, independent contractors and must possess a valid business license with the Hopi Tribe.

Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest 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

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THE HOPI FOUNDATION
Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani
"Strengthening Communities through Collaborative Actions"

July 10 – August 31, 2017
Request for Proposal for Financial Audit Service

The Hopi Foundation–*Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani*, is accepting proposals for a multi-year engagement from qualified and independent Certified Public Accountants to perform annual financial and compliance audits for the purpose of expressing an opinion on financial statements for a tax-exempt charitable nonprofit.

The multi-year engagement shall begin in 2017 until 2019 with each annual audit to cover calendar year January 1 to December 31. The scope of the audit shall be applicable to:

A. Nonprofit 501(c)3 financial audit and 990 statements in accordance with IRS standards;
B. Public Radio audited financial statements in accordance to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting standards.

All proposals must include:

1. Proposal letter from a qualified CPA firm;
2. A quote of all costs associated with Part A & Part B proposed scope of work with Part B radio audit costs listed separately;
3. Credentials and references including references from tax-exempt charitable organization clients and public radio clients.

All completed proposals must be received by The Hopi Foundation or post-marked by 5:00 pm, Thursday, August 31, 2017. Contact Angie Harris, Financial Director at (928) 734-2380 or 2390, or by email at angie.harris@hopifoundation.org.

About The Hopi Foundation-Lomasuminangwtukwsiwmani - The Hopi Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization based on the Hopi Reservation. The Hopi Foundation hosts the KUYI 88.1FM Hopi Radio, a Native American community-based public radio station.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2017

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PROMOTING WELLNESS ON HOPI

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WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 30
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

- BREAKOUT SESSIONS
- HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION BOOTHS
- FARMER'S MARKET
- GUEST SPEAKERS
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hopi Election Board

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Chairman Petitioners

July 31, 2017

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. MST

Hopi Wellness Conference Room

Kykotsmovi, AZ

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Services/ Division of Behavioral Health Services and AHCCCS.

Notice of Hopi Tribal General
Elections 2017

Hopi Tribal Chairman & Vice Chairman

PRIMARY ELECTION
SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 09, 2017

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United States settles litigation with Barron Collier Company over default on payments owed for Indian Education in AZ

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Maria Dadgar, ITCA Executive Director
602-258-4822

PHOENIX, Arizona – July 19, 2017 – After several years of legal sparring, the United States has agreed to a settlement with the Barron Collier Company to resolve ongoing litigation over Collier’s decision in 2012 to default on approximately \$66.5 million owed to the United States. The debt stems from Collier’s acquisition of 72-acres of land at the site of the historic Phoenix Indian School located at Central Avenue and Indian School Road in Phoenix. The original deal, which was approved by Congress in 1988 as part of the Arizona-Florida Land Exchange Act (Act), required the Interior Department to hold payments made by Collier from the land deal in trust to meet the future educational needs of the Member Tribes of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. (ITCA) and the Navajo Nation. Since Collier’s default, ITCA Tribes have had to vastly curtail educational programs and place some facility construction projects on hold.

Under the terms of the settlement, Collier has agreed to pay \$16 million in back interest payments, but will have no further obligation to make the re-

maining interest payments of \$2.9 million per year through year 2026 for the benefit of Indian education in Arizona or to pay the original \$34.9 million Collier owed on the debt, as originally agreed under to the Act. Collier will also tender the remaining proceeds of an annuity it was required to fund as part of the original deal, and turn over the 15-acre Indian School property to the United States, which is now the sole remaining collateral for Collier’s \$66.5 million debt.

The United States once held liens on other property interests owned by Collier to secure the debt, including at the downtown Phoenix site of Block 23 where a Fry’s grocery store, apartments, office and retail space are now being built, but the Interior Department released the liens in 1998 and 2007, prior to Collier’s default.

“While we are relieved to see that the United States will recover some of the funds from Collier that Congress once anticipated would be available for Indian education in Arizona, a significant shortfall remains, though we won’t know the full extent of the shortfall until we

see what the United States does with the 15-acre Indian School property,” says ITCA Executive Director, Maria Dadgar.

“Certainly, if the United States turns the property over to the General Services Administration (GSA) for sale, it is important that United States do everything it can to maximize the sale price

of the property to recover as much of the debt for the future of Indian education in Arizona as possible,” says Dadgar

When the United States shut down the Phoenix Indian School in the 1980s, ITCA advocated strongly on behalf of Arizona Tribes and generations of tribal members who had attended the Phoenix Indian School since 1891 to see an educational trust fund established from the proceeds of any final disposition of the original Indian School site. In 1988, Congress agreed and members of Arizona’s Congressional delegation, including Senator John McCain and former Senator Jon Kyl, then a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, supported the legislation.

“At a time when funding for education has become a hot topic in our

State, we can only hope that the Department of the Interior will remain our strongest advocate,” says Terry Rambler, Chairman of the San Carlos Apache Tribe. “In Arizona, Tribes have been struggling for decades to find sufficient funding to bring our children home from boarding schools and provide a quality education for them on our tribal lands. The educational trust funds created by Congress upon the closure of the Phoenix Indian School were supposed to provide a sustained source of funding to help this process. Now we are left waiting and hoping that the United States will follow through on its commitment to Indian education in Arizona, which we view as meeting the specific intent of Congress under the Act,” says Rambler. “When the United States makes a promise under the law, it should keep it,” says Rambler.

The Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc., was first established in 1952 to provide a united voice for tribal governments located in the State of Arizona on common issues and concerns. Currently, ITCA’s membership includes 21 of the 22 Tribes of Arizona.

Statement by Senator John McCain On Voting “No” On “Skinny Repeal”

For Immediate Release:
Contact: Julie Tarallo or Samantha Hiller

Washington, D.C., July 27, 2017 - U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ) released the following statement today on voting “no” on the so-called “skinny repeal” of Obamacare:

“From the beginning, I have believed that Obamacare should be repealed and replaced with a solution that increases competition, lowers costs, and improves care for the American people. The so-called ‘skinny repeal’ amendment the Senate voted on today would not accomplish those goals. While the amendment would have repealed some of Obamacare’s most burdensome regulations, it offered no replacement to actually reform our health care system and deliver affordable, quality health care to our citizens. The Speaker’s statement that the House would be ‘willing’ to go to conference does not ease my concern that this shell of a bill could be taken up and passed at any time.

“I’ve stated time and time again that one of the major failures of Obamacare was that it was rammed through Congress by Democrats on a strict-party line basis without a single Republican vote. We should not make the mistakes of the past that has led to Obamacare’s collapse, including in my home state of Arizona where premiums are skyrocketing and health care providers are fleeing the marketplace. We must now return to the correct way of legislating and send the bill back to committee, hold hearings, receive input from both sides of aisle, heed the recommendations of nation’s governors, and produce a bill that finally delivers affordable health care for the American people. We must do the hard work our citizens expect of us and deserve.”

Parents: Schools are now registering students for the upcoming School year. Please check with your school to get exact dates and times of Fall Registration.

Statement by Senator John McCain On the path forward on Health Care

For Immediate Release:
Contact: Julie Tarallo or Samantha Hiller

Washington, D.C., July 28, 2017 - U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ) released the following statement today on the best path forward for health care:

“The United States Senate has a rich history of comity, trust and bipartisanship. Sadly, those essential qualities have been absent in recent years and we have seen the world’s greatest deliberative body succumb to partisan rancor and gridlock. Our inability to address the pressing health care needs of the American people with meaningful and lasting reform is inexcusable.

“The vote last night presents the Senate with an opportunity to start fresh. It is

now time to return to regular order with input from all of our members – Republicans and Democrats – and bring a bill to the floor of the Senate for amendment and debate. I have great faith in the ability of the Senator from Tennessee, Lamar Alexander, the Senator from Washington, Patty Murray, and others to work together in a bipartisan fashion to craft a bill that increases competition, lowers costs, and improves care for the American people. I encourage my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to trust each other, stop the political gamesmanship, and put the health care needs of the American people first. We can do this.”

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All submissions are due one week in advance. For more information call 928-734-3282

VA BENEFITS WEB CAMERA SESSION

Veterans, Widows of Veterans and/or family care takers of Veterans can now apply for VA benefits. Using web camera technology, you will be connected in “real time” with a certified Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services Benefits Officer to assist you in applying for Veterans Affairs (VA) compensation and pension claims. Save time and reduce travel costs using this new approach for direct services.

Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and any financial award letters.

How: To schedule an appointment please call (928) 734-3461 or 734-3462.



Time: 8:30 a.m. (MST).

Where: Hopi Veterans Services, located in H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services modular at Kykotsmovi, AZ.

Why: To qualify for the VA benefits you earned!

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Pathway to healing Veterans and families together

Eugene Talas
Hopi Veterans Services

When our young sons and daughters go to war, their family, friends and community go with them. Mothers, fathers, wives, husbands and most importantly children, are affected emotionally, physically and for Hopis, spiritually. When these brave war Veterans finally return home, some will cope with symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress, commonly referred to as PTS; which not only affects them, but also close immediate family members.

To help local Veterans and Families better understand PTS, Hopi Veterans Services (HVS) is sponsoring a special meeting on Wednesday, August 2, 2017, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Wellness Conference room, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, Kykotsmovi, AZ. This grass roots meeting will bring together Veterans, family members, parents and spouses of current active duty military members to discuss and learn about PTS and Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI).

For Veterans, PTS has been known by many names since World War I; “shell shock” and “war fatigue”. Most clinical mental health professions define PTS as a mental disorder that can develop after a person is exposed to a traumatic event, such as sexual assault, warfare, traffic collisions, or other threats on a person’s life. Symptoms may include disturbing thoughts, feelings, or dreams related to the events, mental or physical distress to trauma-related cues, attempts to avoid trauma-related cues, alterations of how a person thinks and feels, and an increase in the fight-or-flight response. For combat Veterans, PTS symptoms may last for years, often leading to substance abuse, behavior changes and other social issues. Additionally, Veterans suffering with PTS are at a higher risk for suicide and intentional self-harm.

Closely related to PTS is TBI. TBI may happen from a blow or jolt to the head or an object penetrating the brain. When the brain is injured, the person can experience a change in consciousness that can range from becoming disoriented and confused to slipping into a coma. The person might also have a loss of memory for the time immediately before or after

the event that caused the injury. Not all injuries to the head result in a TBI.

This forum is designed to support and assist Hopi Veterans by connecting them with various resources at Veterans Affairs (VA) medical facilities, local Hopi Behavioral Health Services and/or other entities specializing in counseling and/or treatment services. Mr. John Davison, Veterans Liaison, Coconino County Veterans Forums, will be the guest speaker. He will set the stage of the meeting by speaking on the effects of PTS/TBI on family members. Following his remarks, Ms. Sharon Fredericks, VA Hotevilla Outreach, will speak on combat readjustment counseling. The latter portion of the meeting will be devoted to an open “talking circle” to allow Veterans and Families members to express themselves, ask questions about PTS/TBI or other veteran-related services they can contact for assistance.

Coping with stressful events is easier when in the company of caring friends and support groups. The more family members can communicate with one another; the less strain there will be on the family. From this first meeting, we hope this “*Pathway to Healing Veterans and Families Together*” will lead to future meetings for our local Veterans and families to find ways to strengthen the family unit. Finally, for Veterans who may need immediate emotional distress or suicidal crisis assistance, the VA Veterans Crisis Line is available by calling **1-800-273-8255, PRESS 1**.

This meeting is open to all Veterans, Spouses, and Families of current active duty members. We also invite local Hopi service providers and/or programs, i.e. social services, behavioral health, substance abuse, to join us at the meeting to establish partnership of resources for our Hopi Veterans. To attend the meeting please RSVP by calling (928) 734-3461 by August 1, 2017.

Welcome Home Veterans! You have served honorably, now let us come together to help guide you to build a pathway to healing.

Tutuveni seeks writers with subject matter expertise to research and develop news articles

The Hopi Tutuveni is looking for writers with subject matter expertise to research and develop news articles and feature stories of interest to its readers. The ideal applicant 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. Freelance contributors are self-employed, independent contractors and must possess a valid business license with the Hopi Tribe.

Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, A 86039 (email: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us). For additional information please call 928-734-3282

The Hopi Election Board will be conducting Interviews/certifications for 2017 Hopi Tribal Chairman and Vice Chairman Petitioners.

July 31, 2017, 6pm-9pm mst
Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room,
Kykotsmovi, AZ

Open to the Public.
Call 928-734-2507 for information

Bureau of Reclamation presents Navajo Generating Station Extension Lease Environmental Assessment

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

In a Government to Government consultation, officials from the Bureau of Reclamation met with the Hopi Tribal Council to report on the EPA milestones and present a power point on the Navajo Generating Station Extension Lease Environmental Assessment.

In their report, they covered the following:

The Extension Lease

- *Enables NGS to operate until the end of the existing lease term (12/22/2019);
- *Provides up to 5 years for the efficient and cost-effective retirement of NGS and associated facilities;
- * Provides access and rights-of-way for required 35-year post-closure monitoring and remediation activities at NGS;
- * Provides access and rights-of –ways for the operation of transmission systems on Navajo Nation tribal trust lands for another 35-years;
- * Provides opportunity for employment and additional revenues to the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe through 2019; and
- * Provides time to search for potential new owners to operate NGS

Major Proposed Federal Actions

- * Consent to Extension Lease agreements, and other approvals as needed, to implement the provisions of the Extension Lease and complete retirement of NGS and facilities (Reclamation)
- * Enter into an agreement with the Navajo Nation for the Navajo Nation’s use of U.S. transmission capacity on the Western and Southern Transmission Systems (Reclamation)
- * Approve, with consent of Navajo Nation, the Extension Lease (BIA)
- * Issue or renew grants of right-of-way to allow retirement activities to begin after 12/22/2019, and the completed by 12/22/2024, as well as enable access for remediation and monitoring for up to 35 years (BIA)
- * Issue or renew grants of right-of-way for continues operation, maintenance and replacement of the Western and Southern Transmission Systems for 35 years, with one automatic right of renewal (BIA)

EA Environmental Resources

- * The EA will include an analysis of the potential direct, indirect and cumulative impacts on resources, including, but not limited to:
- Air Quality and Visibility
- Cultural Resources
- Biological Resources, including Endangered Fish
- Environmental Justice
- Indian Trust Assets
- Public Health and Safety
- Socioeconomics (particularly NGS-affected tribes)
- Water Quality and Quantity

EA Target Milestones

- * Public release of the Environmental Assessment and Drafts Decision Document- October 4 through November 3, 2017
- * Public release of Environmental Assessment and Decision Document- November 27, 2017

Environmental Assessment Next Steps

- * The draft EA is currently underway
- * Cooperating Agencies review pre-public EA scheduled to occur mid-August 2017

The Hopi Tribal Council had several questions and asked for clarification in several areas. They also voiced concerns on the benefits to the Hopi Tribe as partners in the coal mining industry.

Mr. Kevin Black, Program Manager of the Bureau of Land Management, Phoenix Area Office, assured the Tribal Council that he will coordinate a follow-up meeting in the next couple weeks and will bring a person who can more specifically answer the questions for the Council.

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Hotevilla Bacavi Community School holds successful summer academic program enhanced with basketball camp

21st Century Learning Center monies provide the financial support for program



Hotevilla Bacavi Community School summer school students got bonus benefits this year from not only a summer program focused on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) it also had a special basketball camp.



Three basketball coaches from the Pawnee Nation came to HBCS at Hotevilla to mentor and help develop offense and defense playing skills for the students enrolled in the STEM focused month long summer session in their special basketball camp.

Photos and story submitted by: Rosanda Suetopka Thayer
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Hopi and local community parents look to find a rock solid summer camp learning experience that will enrich their children’s lives and academic growth while also providing wholesome physical activity.

This summer that was the case at Hotevilla Bacavi Community School (HBCS) in Hotevilla Village.

An outstanding rigorous summer academic enhancement schedule combined with dance, art and outside physical sport activity was developed by the HBCS (Hotevilla Bacavi Community School) to give their attending students the best head start into the fall semester by challenging them to math, computer skills, reading, dance, art projects and the “cherry on top” was a special week long basketball camp.

Monies provided from a competitive project grant under Title IV, Part B, Elementary and Secondary education act, No Child Left Behind from the BIA and US Department of Education under the guidance of HBCS Principal Lorrie Harding, gave HBCS the opportunity to provide a month long summer enrichment program that included STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) academics, as well as art, dance, computer lab, reading and a vigorous physical segment to their summer agenda.

A part of this physical well-being summer program was a special basketball camp that was a week long and featured three tribal members from the Pawnee Tribe from Oklahoma, who came to mentor and assist the HBCS students enrolled in the summer school program.

Students were taught how to hone their defense and offense court skills and also how to develop a basic everyday workout regimen that will assist them this coming fall in their regular school sport schedule.

HBCS Principal Harding, “ This is the second year that we were able to get funding from the BIA through this grant to offer a solid summer program for our students. The 21st CCLC serves to provide both academic components as well as cultural, physical fitness and a parental involvement component for participants. While the HBCS summer program is focused on STEM activity which we want our summer school to blend easily with our regular school year learning schedule which focuses on science and mathematical lessons. All of the programs are designed to engage the student, while helping them to expand their academic skills while making connections between what they are learning and skills needed in the real world. The basketball camp we offered was actually brought to our attention by one of the student’s grandparents. This grandparent called our school and let us know that Brandon Powell of the Pawnee Nation from Oklahoma, who is an outstanding basketball notable in his state area was available with his two team co-coaches to come to our school for a week. One of the fundamental tenets of the 21st CCLC program is to prepare student for a successful life in the 21st century, by teaching them skills that will benefit their families, their tribe and their home communities.”

The week long basketball camp had local school oversight provided by Pam Ovah, who is the physical fitness mentor for Hotevilla Bacavi Community School during the regular school year and Ovah worked with Brandon Powell, who was the head team coach for the summer program. Ovah had two additional summer camp basketball coaches, Jennaya Day and Tiah Honanie.

The 3 person basketball squad from

Oklahoma for the HBCS camp was headed by Brandon Powell, age 23 and an enrolled member of the Pawnee Nation from Oklahoma who had two coaches along with him for the student camp in Hotevilla. His brother Cameron and their associate, Haylee served as the basketball mentors for this camp.

Brandon Powell graduated from Pawnee High in 2012 played two seasons for the Saints of Hillsdale Baptist in Moore, Oklahoma. He’ll be attending Maranatha Baptist University in Watertown, Wisconsin in the fall.

Powell says his love of the game originally came from inspiration from his father David Powell, who played everyday and was well known in his own hometown gym for his basketball skill.

Powell credits his father for his knowledge and competitive spirit in playing basketball even now and hopes that he can inspire other younger students to play hard, play fair and stay fit.

Powell says that he feels like “he was led to Hotevilla” and that Hotevilla Bacavi School found him, not the other way around, though he does offer his student basketball camp program through his social media site and contacts.

It was after HBCS Principal Harding contacted him that his travel to Hotevilla for this summer program that he also learned more about his own personal spirituality from his work experience at Hopi.

“I’m looking to help students and teach kids who might not have the same opportunities as inner city or metro area students have. I’m hoping that after we left the HBCS that we left the kids with some real skills that they can use at the elementary level all the way to collegiate level ball. I want it to be an opportunity to diversify their skills as well as creating a positive

learning experience through basketball.

But I also learned a lot from the few days I was at Hopi through the students and their parents and the staff members at HBCS which I didn’t really expect, but I came away from this experience a better person for being here. Simply put, the Hopi lifestyle was so rich in tradition and so alive everyday. I have never seen a tribal group who hold their tradition so high and staying true to their roots. Being around their community that really wants their kids to reach their true career dreams but not forget who they really are really holds a special place in my heart now. Everyone we met while there at Hopi, were so gracious and kind, they really set the example for the kids we worked with. And that tribal tradition of showing and giving respect was an everyday thing for them. That’s not something you see everyday when you are in the city. I also want to thank my co-coaches, Cameron and Haylee, I couldn’t have held this summer basketball camp without them. I am looking forward to coming back to Hopi and working with the students again.”

Hotevilla Bacavi students who were able to take advantage of this special basketball camp were: Milson Tessay, Isiah Tessay, Jerret Lopez, Jarren Tenakhongva, Lucy Polingyumtewa, Stephan Lomake-ma, Robert Kaursgowa, Wupatsua Roy, Lynell Roy, Cayden Joseph, Cayle Joseph, Wayne Poley, Patrick Poley, Andres Thayer, Sonway Masayesva, Ulynnnda Honanie, Rhianna Bekay, Alvin Selina, Ariel Takala, True Selestewa, Justice Selestewa, Ladamian Polingyumtewa, Dewey Namoki, Eldrice Namoki, Aden Sakiestewa, Briana George, Kaden Roy, Angel Tenakhongva and Floyd Thompson.

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VETERANS AND FAMILIES MEETING

Wednesday, August 2, 2017

6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (MST)

Hopi Wellness Conference Room

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, Kykotsmovi, AZ

This grass roots meeting will bring together Veterans and Family members to discuss and understand Post Traumatic Stress (PTS) related to both wartime and peacetime military service.

Additionally, the meeting will explore various treatment and counseling programs or referrals to other agencies to seek services for PTS.

Please RSVP to attend meeting by contacting Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461 by July 28, 2017.

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