



# HOPI TUTUVENI

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**Kyaamuya  
December**  
*Beginning of  
Hopi New Year*

**This Month In  
Hopi History**

- December 16, 1882 :Pres-  
ident Chester A. Arthur  
signed Exective Order
- December 19, 1936.  
Hopi Constitution ad-  
opted. Established the  
Tribal Council.
- December 28, 1890, 104  
Hopi children captured  
and sent to school.
- Smallpox decimates Hopi  
in 1780, 1840, 1853-1854  
and 1897-97

**COMMUNITY  
CALENDAR  
of Events**

- 12/2017** Coal cards available  
at Vice Chrairman’s office for  
Hotevilla & Oraibi Villages
- 12/5/17, 1:30p-3:30p:** Food  
Handler’s Traing, Kykots-  
movi Nutrition Center
- 12/6/17, 9am-12pm,:** Fire  
Extinguisher & Home Safety  
Training, Pawiki Fire Station
- 12/21 & 28: No transport Ser-  
vices, Hopi Med. Transporta-  
tion Program
- 12/25/17 **HOLIDAY**, Tribal  
Offices Closed
- 12/8/17, 6p: Firefighter I&II  
meeting, Winslow Fire Station
- 12./5, 12/19, 12/25: Hopi Se-  
nom Transit - **NO** Transporta-  
tion Services
- 12/13, 9a-1p: HTHA applica-  
tion drive, Hopi Housing Au-  
thority

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## Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma and Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva sworn into office



Chairman Nuvangyoama sworn in by Chief Judge Pennington Vice Chairman Tenakhongva takes Oath of Office

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) meeting chamber was filled to capacity on Dec. 1 as newly elected Hopi Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma and Vice Chairman Clarke W. Tenakhongva were sworn into office.

Hopi Court Chief Judge Karen Pennington performed the inaugural ceremony, after which Nuvangyaoma and Tenakhongva took their seats in the council gallery to serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Tribal Council.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma convened the First Quarter Session meeting with the Certification of newly elected Village representatives to

serve on Council.

Kykotsmovi Governor Lewis Pavinyaoma introduced Phillip Quochoytewa and Herman Honanie as the newly elected and certified representatives to serve their Village on the Council. The Village had also submitted a letter to the Tribal Council certifying Pavinyaoma and Quochoytewa as the people’s choice to represent their Village on Council.

Upper Moenkopi Village Governor Leroy Sumatzkuku also read an official letter from the Village certifying Robert Charley as the duly elected representative to serve on the Tribal Council. Sumatzkuku said their Village

will hold a Special Election to fill the one remaining vacant seat on Council.

Davis Pecusa was also sworn into office to represent the Village of Bacavi on the Council.

A letter from the Tewa Village Board was also read into record concerning the appointments of First Mesa Tribal Council representatives. The letter disputed and challenged any appointments by the First Mesa Kikmongwi, stating the Kikmongwi only had the authority to certify representatives chosen by Village members. The Villages of Walpi, Sitchumovi and Tewa make up the First Mesa Consolidated Villages as recorded in the Constitution.

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## Honanie signs historic Tribal Gaming Compact on his last day as Hopi Chairman

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Office of the Hopi Chairman

On November 30, in his last day as Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, Herman G. Honanie and Governor Doug Ducey signed the Hopi Tribe-State of Arizona Tribal Gaming Compact, a year after the Tribe approved entering into a compact with the State of Arizona. The historic agreement, which gives the Hopi Tribe the opportunity to operate or lease up to 900 Class III gaming machines, makes Hopi the 22nd and last Arizona tribe to sign a gaming compact with the State.

Previously, Hopi was the only Tribe in Arizona unable to participate in or

generate any revenue from tribal gaming. Currently, there are 23 tribal casinos statewide. According to a recent report by the Arizona Department of Gaming, gross tribal gaming revenues totaled nearly \$1.9 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017. Since original execution of tribal gaming compacts in 2003, tribes have provided over \$1 billion to the State of Arizona.

“Because the Hopi Tribe faces such an uncertain financial future, I believe providing opportunities and a path to prosperity for our People is of the highest importance,” said Chair-



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie signs historic Gaming Compact on his last day in office as Hopi Tribe Attorney Verrin T. Kewenvoyoum looks on.

man Honanie. “Having a gaming compact gives our Tribe the opportunity to generate millions of dollars in much-needed revenue and a way to join our sister tribes in sharing the financial success gaming has meant all across Indian country.”

Under the Compact, which will run for at least 20 years, the Tribe has the right to own and operate as many as 900 gaming machines on Hopi tribal land, or the right to lease those

machines to other tribes within the state. Currently, 16 Arizona tribes operate casinos. Five tribes benefit from gaming through lease agreements.

“With the prospect of the Navajo Generating Station closure on the horizon and the resulting significant loss of tribal jobs and programs, this Compact is the first major step for the Tribe to explore all of its options for future revenue,” said Verrin T. Kewenvoyouma, attorney

representing the Tribe. “Gaming has been a net positive for tribes across the Country for decades, improving education, the economy, public safety and social services. These benefits have not just been for tribes, as the surrounding communities and states significantly prosper from Indian gaming as well.”

The State will submit the compact to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for final approval by the federal government.



# Hopi Tribal Council First Quarter Session

## December 1, 2017 Agenda

- 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  
January 04, 05, 06, 07, 25, 26, 27, 28, 2016  
February 03, 04, 22, 23, 24, 25, 2016
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- XI. NEW BUSINESS
  - 1. **Action Item 121-2017** – To approve and accept the SMART FY 2017 Support for Adam Walsh Act Implementation Grant Program funding award – Author/Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, Hopi Resources Enforcement Services - 11/21/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – To be rescheduled
- XII. REPORTS - (1 hr. time allotted) \* Required
  - 1. Office of the Chairman \*
  - 2. Office of the Vice Chairman \*

- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary \*
  - 4. Office of the Treasurer \*
  - 5. General Counsel \*
  - 6. Office of the Executive Director \*
  - 7. Land Commission \*
  - 8. Water/Energy Committee \*
  - 9. Transportation Committee \*
  - 10. Law Enforcement Committee \*
  - 11. Office of Revenue Commission \*
  - 12. Investment Committee \*
  - 13. Health/Education Committee \*
  - 14. Hopi Education Endowment Fund – Annual Report – LuAnn Leonard, Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund - 11/9/17 @ 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. – To be rescheduled
- XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS**
- XIV. OTHER**
- 1. Discussion re: programmatic issues/concerns with Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and Priscilla Pavatea, Director, Office of Range Management - 11/9/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. - To be rescheduled
- XV. ADJOURNMENT**

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# Hopi Tribal Council Fourth Quarter Session

## September 1, 2017 AGENDA – Amendment #7

- 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 - December 01, 07, 08, 09, 10, 21, 22, 23, 2015 – APPROVED 9/25/17. January 04, 05, 06, 07, 25, 26, 27, 28, 2016. February 03, 04, 22, 23, 24, 25, 2016
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- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- XI. NEW BUSINESS
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- XII REPORTS - (1 hr. time allotted) \* Required
  - 1. Office of the Chairman \* - 11/21/17 @ 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. - COMPLETE
  - 2. Office of the Vice Chairman\*
  - 3. Office of Tribal Secretary\* - Written Third Quarterly Report
  - 4. Office of the Treasurer\*
  - 5. General Counsel\* - 10/24/17 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m. - COMPLETE
  - 6. Office of the Executive Director\* - Written Report
  - 7. Land Commission\*
  - 8. Water/Energy Committee \*
  - 9. Transportation Committee \*
  - 10. Law Enforcement Committee \* - 11/22/17 @ 4:00 p.m. - To be rescheduled
  - 11. Office of Revenue Commission \*
  - 12. Investment Committee \* - Update Report on Investments- Rockefeller Investment Co. & Investment Committee - 11/9/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
  - 13. Health/Education Committee \*
  - 14. Annual Report – Hopi Education Endowment Fund – LuAnn Leonard, Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund - 11/9/17 @ 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. – To be rescheduled
- XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS
- XIV. OTHER
  - 1. Discussion re: programmatic issues/concerns with Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and Priscilla Pavatea, Director, Office of Range Management - 11/9/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. - To be rescheduled
- XV. ADJOURNMENT

- COMPLETE ACTION ITEMS**
- 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 – TA-BLED – Rescheduled - 10/3/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
  - 2. **Action Item 079-2017** – Request for supplemental funds to cover operational costs for Hopi Solid Waste Management Program – FY 2017 – Author/Mike Puhuyesva, Executive Staff Assistant, Office of the Vice Chairman – 9/5/17 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
  - 3. **Action Item 083-2017** – To accept Village of Shungopavi’s participation in the audits of the Hopi Tribe, satisfying audit requirements in H-004-2017 and restore full funding – Author/Maxine Wadsworth, Village of Shungopavi – 9/5/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - DEFEATED
  - 4. **Action Item 085-2017** – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - 9/5/17 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
  - 5. **Action Item 086-2017** – To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of a Minor – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment – 9/5/17 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED
  - 6. **Action Item 087-2017** – To authorize Tribal Chairman or designee for executing all necessary related documents & final approval of all funding applications – Author/Daniel Honahni - 9/6/17 @ 9:00 a.m. - APPROVED
  - 7. **Action Item 088-2017** – To approve PH 17-F37 – Water & Sewer Facilities for scattered homes – Author/Lydele Yazzie, Field Engineer, I.H.S., OHE&E, EADO - 9/7/17 @ 9:00 a.m. - APPROVED
  - 8. **Action Item 089-2017** – To approve PH-17-U99 – Upper village of

- Moenkopi Sewer Phase 2 – Author/Jesse DeCoteau, Project Engineer, I.H.S., OHE&E, EADO - 9/7/17 @ 10:00 a.m. - APPROVED
- 9. **Action Item 090-2017** – To allocate \$1,000,000.00 to cover costs related to the processing of economic development opportunities – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - 9/7/17 @ 11:00 a.m. - APPROVED
- 10. **Action Item 091-2017** – To approve a study of a suitable HPL site for the development of an S E C Power Corp. electrical power facility – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - 9/7/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 11. **Action Item 092-2017** – To approve a study of a suitable HPL site for the development of a Frontier Applied Sciences facility - Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - 9/7/17 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 12. **Action Item 093-2017** – To retain services of a consultant to provide election services as outlined in Section 2.4 of Consulting Agreement – Author/Kristopher Holmes, Chairman, Hopi Election Board - 9/6/17 @10:00 a.m. – REFERRED TO ADMINISTRATION
- 13. **Action Item 094-2017** – To accept grant award of \$600,000.00 from Centers for Disease Control to provide a Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program – Dana Russell - 9/6/17 @ 11:00 a.m. - APPROVED
- 14. **Action Item 095-2017** – To approve revision to term limits for appointed officers and positions of the Hopi Tribe – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - 9/7/17 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 15. **Action Item 096-2017** – To establish a Special Revolving Account and authorize use of funds by the Small Animal Control Program - 9/6/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 16. **Action Item 097-2017** – To approve Lease Agreement between the Hopi Tribe on behalf of First Mesa Consolidated Villages and Hopi Foundation – KUYI - 9/6/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 17. **Action Item 098-2017** – To allocate & donate \$3,000.00 annually for the next 5 years to Miss Hopi Committee for higher education scholarships for Miss Hopi and/or Royalty – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - 9/25/17 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 18. **Action Item 099-2017** – To approve amendment to the Conflict Public Defender Contract for Antol & Hance, P.C. – Author/Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court - 9/25/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 19. **Action Item 100-2017** – To approve the FY 2018 Indian Housing Plan – Author/Wes Corben, Executive Director, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority - 9/25/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 20. **Action Item 101-2017** – Village of Mishongnovi request for funds – Author/Samantha Lucas, Chairwoman, Village of Mishongnovi Board of Directors - 9/26/17 @ 9:00 a.m. - APPROVED
- 21. **Action Item 102-2017** – To satisfy audit requirements pursuant to H-004-2017 and H-063-2001 – Author/Maxine Wadsworth, Office Administrator, Village of Shungopavi - 9/25/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – APPROVED
- 22. **Action Item 103-2017** –To approve and amend the Fiscal Year 2017 Expenditure Authorization & Appropriations Language – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 9/25/17 @ 10:00 a.m. - WITHDRAWN
- 23. **Action Item 104-2017** – To approve a three year employment contract between the Hopi Tribe and Craig Wallace for Chief Prosecutor – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 9/26/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – APPROVED
- 24. **Action Item 105-2017** – To obtain funding of \$127,338.02 from the Wells Fargo MoneyMarket Mutual Fund, which were not spent during the construction of First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) – Author/Alma Siquah, Chief School Administrator, FMES - 10/3/17 @ 9:00 a.m. - APPROVED
- 25. **Action Item 106-2017** – To approve the Hopi Tribe to participate in USDA Rainfall Index Pasture Rangeland & Forage Pilot Insurance Pgm & approve Agriculture Fund – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel (add-on) – 9/26/17 – APPROVED
- 26. **Action Item 107-2017** – Arizona Public Service’s request for Right-of-Way, Grant of Easement – Author/Eric Tewa, Sr., Realty Technician, Office of Real Estate Services - 10/3/17 @ 10:00 a.m. - APPROVED

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Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman - from P1

Following the Agenda, Council heard announcements (updates/reports) and did some calendar planning. It was the consensus of the Council that they immediately schedule a work/training session for the new Chairman, Vice Chairman and Council representatives to catch them up to speed on pending priorities. Chairman Nuvangyaoma recessed the meeting to continue their meeting agenda on Dec. 4.

Hopi Tutuveni Submission Guidelines

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HTC Fourth Quarter Session  
Sept. 1 Agenda, Amendment #7 from P2

27. **Action Item #108-2017** – To amend consultant contract for purposes of appraising the fee and fair rental value of the Tribe’s land and water rights in Cibola, La Paz County, AZ – Author/Lamar Keevama, Chairman, Land Commission - 10/3/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – **APPROVED**

28. **Action Item 109-2017** – Request for 2017 General Fund Allocation – Author/Priscilla Pavatea, Chairperson, Sichomovi Village Governing Board - 10/23/17 @ 10:30 a.m. - **APPROVED**

29. **Action Item 110-2017** – To reduce salaries of Tribal Council by 12% and eliminate their fringe benefits – Author/Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Community Service Representative, Upper Village of Moenkopi - 10/23/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - **DEFEATED**

30. **Action Item 111-2017** – To hire and approve Lobbying contract with Sixkiller Consulting, LLC – Author/Carlene Tenakhongva, Chief of Staff, Office of the Chairman - 10/23/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

31. **Action Item 112-2017** – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment – 11/8/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

32. **Action Item 113-2017** – To approve Hopi Tribe’s formal response to the August 15, 2017 Consultation Letter re: Construction of new Detention Center – Author/Clifford Qotsaquahu, Tribal Council Representative, Bacavi Village - 11/8/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - **APPROVED**

33. **Action Item 114-2017** – To accept Mishongnovi Village’s participation in tribal audits, satisfying requirements in H-004-2017 and restore full funding – Author/Samantha Lucas, Chairwoman, Mishongnovi Village Board of Directors - 11/7/17 @ 2:30 p.m. - **APPROVED**

34. **Action Item 115-2017** – To accept grant awards and funding from U.S. Department of Justice, other federal, local governmental, private agencies but not disbursed to Judicial branch – Author/Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court - 11/7/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

35. **Action Item 116-2017** – To approve Amendment No. 1 to Verrin Kewenvoyouma, Esq., & Kewenvoyouma Law, PLLC – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 11/20/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - **DISAPPROVED**

36. **Action Item 117-2017** - To approve the FY 2018 General Fund Budget and Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language – Author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Treasurer, The Hopi Tribe (Add-on) - 11/8/17 @ - **APPROVED**

37. **Action Item 118-2017** – To approve additional funding for Osborn Maledon concerning appeal of the LCR Case – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 11/20/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

38. **Action Item 119-2017** – To amend Ordinance 31 to increase the terms for the Revenue Commission Officers to 4-years – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - 11/21/17 @ 11:00 a.m. – **APPROVED**

39. **Action Item 120-2017** – To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of a Minor – Author – Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - 11/21/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

40. **Action Item 122-2017** – To allocate funding to the Hopi Utility Corporation to be used towards the completion of the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Program – Author/Craig Andrews, Committee Member, Water/Energy Committee - 11/20/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

41. **Action Item 123-2017** – To approve a 2-year Sub-recipient Commitment (Subcontract) between the Hopi Tribe and Northern Arizona University in the amount of \$64,921 for research that will improve the health status of Hopi men by increasing preventative care and rates for cancer screenings – Author/Dana Russell, - 11/21/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – **APPROVED**

42. **Action Item 124-2017** – To delegate authority to the Investment Committee to organize & oversee a team to investigate the Tribe’s Seawall Partnership Investment; Also budget funds to pay for reasonable and necessary expenses related to the investigation – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 11/20/17 @ 11:30 a.m. – **APPROVED**

43. **Action Item 125-2017** – To approve Investment Committee Funds from FY 2018 General Fund to carry out the Goals and Responsibilities of the Hopi Tribe Investment Policy Statement – Author/LeRoy Shingoitewa, Tribal Council Representative - 11/22/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – **APPROVED**

44. **Action Item 126-2017** – To approve an IGA with Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System for Title XIX funds for FY July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2020 - Author/Beatrice Norton, OAAS Program Manager, Office of Aging & Adult Services- 11/22/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – **APPROVED**

45. **Action Item 127-2017** – To approve a sole source procurement of a refuse collection vehicle; waiver of November 15, 2017 requisition cut-off date; amendment to H-089- 2017 - Author/Dr. Ron Reid, Deputy Executive Director, Office of Executive Director - 11/22/17 @ 11:00 a.m. - **APPROVED**

**REPORTS COMPLETE**

1. Report – update on LCR/Water Rights litigation – Thayne Lowe, Colin Campbell and Jana Sutton, Attorneys at Law, Osborn Maledon - 10/2/17 @ 10:30 – 5:00 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

2. Report – update on Hopi v. Wachovia settlement – Norberto Cisneros, Attorney - 10/5/17 @ 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. – **COMPLETE**

3. Report and discussion on the motel in Galveston, Texas – LeRoy Shingoitewa, Chairman, Investment Committee - 11/20/17 @ 10:30 – **COMPLETE**

4. Update report – Bears Ears Coalition – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, - 11/21/17 @ 2:00 p.m. - **COMPLETE**

**APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS**

1. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors – Interviews: 10/24/17 @ 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – **COMPLETE**

2. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors – Interview - 11/9/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – **COMPLETE**

3. Audit Team - **WITHDRAWN**

4. Fire Designee (2) - **WITHDRAWN**

**OTHER COMPLETE**

1. Presentation of updated recommendations for FY 2018 General Fund Budget Allocation – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Chair – Budget Oversight Team - 9/26/17, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

2. Discussion of concerns re: grazing of livestock in the HPL & D6 rangelands – Hopi Tribal Council & HPL/D6 Ranchers - 9/28/17, 9am-5pm.(To be held at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center) – **COMPLETE**

3. Introduction of Hopi BIA Chief of Police – Troy Honahni, Jr., Staff Assistant, Office of the Chairman – Rescheduled - 10/4/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – **COMPLETE**

4. Presentation of policies and documents to be used by the Small Animal Control Program – Dr. Ron Reid, Deputy Executive Director – Rescheduled - 10/4/17 @ 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon – **COMPLETE**

5. Presentation on health effects of commercial tobacco and secondhand smoke – Terri Honani, Diabetes Prevention Educator, Special Diabetes Program – Rescheduled, 10/4/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

6. Discussion re: I.H.S. utilizing federal funds to install & provide water & sewer services to G Sheds that have been converted to homes - Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative – Rescheduled – 10/4/17 @ 3:30 p.m. - **COMPLETE**

7. Discussion to address Village comments/questions regarding the FY 2018 General Fund Budget and BOT’s recommendation to cut fringe benefits for Hopi Tribal Council Representatives – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Chairman, Budget Oversight Team - 10/5/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

8. Discussion: 10/2/17 Memorandum from Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., re: EPA Enforcement – Wallace Youvella, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages - 10/23/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

9. Discussion: 8/16/17 letter to HTC on Concerns regarding the Chief Revenue Officer – Randall Selestewa, Deputy Revenue Commissioner – OGC legal review & opinion - Rescheduled - 10/24/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

10. Presentation of Final FY 2018 General Fund Budget – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Chairperson, Budget Oversight Team - 10/25/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

11. Presentation of Final FY 2018 General Fund Budget – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Chairperson, Budget Oversight Team - 10/26/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. – Rescheduled - 11/6 & 7/17 – 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

12. To address and acknowledge Council for their support – Lexie James - 11/8/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – **COMPLETE**

13. Presentation on Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) and IHS projects, - HUC, IHS, & EPA Reps - 11/8/17 @ 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon – **COMPLETE**

14. Discussion – Letter of Concern re: Hopi Solid Waste Program – Phillip Quochytewa, Sr., - 11//8/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – **COMPLETE**

15. Hopi Tribal Council Orientation & Priority Setting – Hopi Tribal Council - 1/23, 24, 25/17 @ 9:00 – 5:00 p.m. daily – **WITHDRAWN** – 11/15/17

16. Discussion – Domestic Violence Program Client issue – Pasculita Quochytewa & Maude Yoyhoeoma, Domestic Violence Program/Program Client - 11/22/17 @ 3:00 p.m. - **COMPLETE**

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# Hopi Child Care program receives 4-Star rating

Bernita Kuwaninvaya  
Hopi Childcare Program

It is with great honor for me to share exciting news about the Child Care Program and to express how proud I am of the Hopi Child Care Teachers for their tremendous accomplishment.

The Hopi Child Care Program is a participant of the First Things First, Quality First Program which is a voluntary program that partners with Child Care and Preschool Providers across Arizona to improve the quality of early learning for children birth to 5. The Program established a statewide standard of quality in early care and education programs and also funds quality improvements. Research has proven that this helps children thrive. The program activities include: teacher education to expand expertise in working with young children and, coaching for providers to help them create learning environments that nurture the emotional, social and academic development of every child. The program is under the Regional Partnership with Coconino County.



**L-R (front): Christine Gashwazra and Bernita Kuwaninvaya, (back) Nadine Lomawunu, Sabrina Kyasyousie, Fawn Lomakema, Clarissa Humeyestewa, Laurel Talashoma, and Cara Jackson.**

In September, our Program completed a quality assessment using the statewide standard tool to determine our score. The entire staff impatiently waited to hear the results. After a month and a half, we were notified and very impressed to hear that the HOPI CHILD CARE PROGRAM received a 4 Star which now makes us a Quality Plus Program. The quality star rating means that “Quality Learning Environments build on basic health and Safety regulatory standards. Quality setting includes teachers and staff who know how to work with young children, cre-

ate learning environments that nurture the development of every child, and positive, consistent relationship and interactions with children.” The star rating provides the baseline information regarding the program’s implementation of best practices. The teachers and supportive staff, have worked diligently to teach the Hopi language and the basics of early learning, to children enrolled in the child care program, to prepare them for school. “I am very fortunate to have such dedicated staff,” said Program Administrator Bernita Kuwaninvaya.

# Hopi Tribe Elects “People’s Chairman”

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Office of the Hopi Chairman

On Dec. 1, the Hopi Tribe inaugurated the “People’s Chairman,” Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, of Mishongnovi Village. Nuvangyaoma has a degree in management and previously worked in the finance industry. Most importantly, he ran on a platform in which he acknowledges that there are many knowledgeable people in the Hopi community that need to be involved in the solutions for the issues that are brought forward. He has stated that he wants the Hopi community to be part of these solutions. Hopi language and culture are very important to him, leading him to volunteer for KUYI, the Hopi reservation-based radio station, which strives to reaffirm respect for tradition by “preserving language and culture in a contemporary context” with a particular emphasis on Hopi perspectives and interests. Nuvangyaoma’s Senior Staff will include Bruce Talawyma, Malinda Andrews, and Nikishna Polequaptewa. Bruce Talawyma, a Marine Corps Veteran, retired as Chief Administrative Officer for Indian Health Service at the Hopi Health Care Center after 43 years of service. Talawyma served in Vietnam’s 1<sup>st</sup> Marine Division, 7<sup>th</sup> Communications Battalion. He began his career at Hopi Day School in Kykotsmovi, Arizona, attended Phoenix Indian School, and graduated from Central High School. He earned an Associate Degree in Business from the Haskell Institute and secured his first job in the Housing and Urban Development Administration in Los Angeles, California. He also worked for the Department of Labor as a Human Resource Specialist for the BIA. Malinda Andrews has extensive experience in government, federal programs,

and is actively involved as a community member in her village and beyond. She previously served in the capacity of Tribal Council Representative and three terms on the Board of Directors for the Village of Mishongnovi, and has also worked as the Coordinator of the federally funded Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program on the Hopi Reservation. Most recently, she served as an Administrative Assistant and previously as a School Board member for Second Mesa Day School. She attended Stewart Indian School, graduated from Sherman Indian High School, is a graduate of the Hopi Leadership Program and a recipient of the Madeline Francisco Award. Nikishna Polequaptewa attended Sherman Indian High School, the University of California and Central Washington University. He studied Information and Computer Science and Environmental Analysis and Design. In graduate school, Polequaptewa studied Resource Management and later managed the Clean Air program and Section 106 Clean Water program in Southern California. Polequaptewa has experience in a university setting working for the financial aid office and later as the co-founder and Director of the American Indian Resource Center. He has worked in a corporate setting for a firm and later as CEO of his own company. Polequaptewa has previously won the “Living our Values” Award and the “Professional of the Year” Award. With the tribe facing a huge loss in 85 percent of their revenue in 2019, Chairman Nuvangyaoma and his staff are ready to hit the ground running on day one to address the most pressing issues immediately. ###

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# Hopi Bruins beat Monument Valley in season opener, 68-58



Hopi Bruins Basketball Team pose for a picture on season opener at MVHS

By: Stan Bindell  
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi High’s boys basketball team opened the season in impressive fashion beating the much larger Monument Valley High School, 68-58, at Monument Valley.

Four Bruins scored in double figures as Hopi had a fourth quarter offensive explosion to win the game. Trey Lomayestewa led the way with 18 points, Steven Baker fired in 16, Jihad Nodman poured in 14 and Mason Talahaftewa came off the bench to toss in 11 points. The other scorers for Hopi were Jacob Lim finished with five, Latrell Lee and Stephen Martinez scored a deuce each.

Nicholas Yazzie topped the Mustangs with 13 points, Malekie Dunbar fired in a dozen points, Jonathan Hale netted nine and Merwyn Willie scored seven points.

Talahaftewa netted five points and Nodman four as Hopi High jumped to a 16-13 edge after the first period. Willie led Monument Valley with five points in the second quarter as the Mustangs jumped ahead 30-25 at halftime.

Yazzie poured in six points in the third quarter as the Mustangs led 44-38 after three quarters despite Nodman and Talahaftewa scoring four points each in the period for Hopi.

But Hopi High outscored Monument Valley 30-14 in the fourth quarter to pull out the victory. Lomayewstewa led the barrage with 13 points including connecting on seven of 11 free throws. Baker fired in eight points including two treys. Lim and Nodman scored four points each during the winning rally.

Hopi High Coach Rick “The Legend” Baker was impressed with his team’s win.

“We played well,” he said.

While this was the Bruins season opener, Monument Valley beat Page the previous week.

“It sets the tone for the season,” he said about the victory.

Coach Baker credited a solid team effort and a consistent man-to-man defense that kept the Mustangs in check.

“Our bench played well. There wasn’t a drop-off when the starters came out,” he said. “It was good to have that consistency.”

Coach Baker said the Bruin offense hit shots when they needed to do so, and it was great having four players in double figures.

“It’s harder to defend four good players than one,” he said. “We executed the best we could. Trey did a good job as our playmaker on offense and defense.”

For most of the game, Hopi held its own against Monument Valley rebounding. In the crucial fourth quarter, Nodman pulled down three or four key rebounds. Lee also helped with the rebounding load.

Coach Baker was pleased that all the players were academically eligible and everybody was injury free. He said the players will go to tutoring to keep their grades up. He also talked to the players about drugs and alcohol telling them that drugs and alcohol are illegal and dangerous.

Coach Baker said if the Bruins play like this the entire season they will be in great shape for the playoffs.

“If we hustle and play team ball, we’ll be successful,” he said. “If we play with the same intensity we had against Monument Valley then we’ll be successful. It was a good team effort.”

# Lady Bruins lose to lady Mustangs, 57-31



Hopi Lady Bruins Basket Ball Team

By: Stan Bindell  
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi High girls opened the season with a 57-31 loss to Monument Valley, but Lady Bruins Coach Barry Honyouti said despite the loss there were a lot of good signs.

Monument Valley is a much larger school and has a perennially great program. Coach Honyouti said the Lady Bruins played well considering they only had seven practices. Their practices were delayed because the gym floor was being worked on.

Coach Honyouti said the Lady Bruins defense played well by keeping the Lady Mustangs under 60 points.

“This shows we don’t have to worry about defense. We can focus more on offense. Last year, we spent most of our time on defense. These girls caught on quickly. This bodes well for the season,” he said. “I expect us to be better this year. I have high expectations even though we lost. I hope we have a good season.”

He said the problem was the offense. Monument Valley used a full court press that caused many Hopi High turnovers.

“We were mediocre on offense,” he said. “As the game went on it showed that we were out of shape. We need better conditioning.”

Honyouti said Hopi High girls played great on defense. He said

the Lady Bruins also held their own on rebounding with Kelly Johnson leading the way.

Honyouti also only played nine players, but will have 13 for the next game as more move up from junior varsity.

He reminds the players that they are students first and expects them to go to tutoring to keep up their grades. He also tells them the consequences for drugs and alcohol: The first offense means 45 days out of sports, the second offense means they cannot play sports for the rest of the school year.

Taylor Nez fired in 20 points and Jazlyn Lane poured in 13 points to lead the Lady Mustangs. The other scorers for Monument Valley were Shandiin Harrigan and Ryell Sells five points apiece; Adrianna Shepard finished with four points; Sheridan Grey, Kaitlin Johnson, Mikyla Yazzie, Michelle Sullivan and La-keesha scored two points each.

Jaeda Honani netted nine points to top Hopi, Zoe Cook tossed in eight markers and Raticia Martinez finished with four points for the Lady Bruins. The other scorers for Hopi High were Kaylen Lomayestewa with three, Janna Claw and Melissa Lomahoema scored two each and Kateri “Kitty Kat” Lalo sank a free throw.

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## Hopi High School Bruins Boys/Girls Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Times	Date	Opponent	Location	Times
12/7	Pepsi Invite	Flagstaff H.S.	VB-TBD & VG. TBD	1/20	Red Mesa	Tees Nos Pos	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p
12/8	Pepsi Invite	Flagstaff H.S.	VB-TBD & VG. TBD				VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p
12/9	Pepsi Invite	Flagstaff H.S.	VB-TBD & VG. TBD	1/23	Valley	Sanders	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p
12/12	Valley	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p				VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p
12/14	Winslow	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p	1/26	St. Johns	Hopi	VB-7:30p, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p FG-12p				VG-6p, & JVG. 3p FG-12p
12/16	Round Valley	Hopi	VB-6, & JVB. 3p FB-12	1/27	Tuba City	Tuba City	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p
			VG-4:30pm, & JVG. 1:30p FG-10:30a				VG-6p, & JVG. 3p FG-12p
12/19	Pinon	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p	1/30	Ganado	Ganado	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-6p
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p, FG-12p				VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p, FG-4:30p
12/21	Alchesay	Whiteriver	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p, FB-6p	2/1	Greyhills	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 4:30p, FG-7:30p				VG-6p, & JVG.3p
1/5	St. Johns	St. Johns	VB-7:30, & JVB 4:30p FB-6p	2/6	Regionals	Higher Seed	VG-TBD 1 <sup>st</sup> Round Girls
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 4:30p, FG-7:30p	2/7	Regionals	Higher Seed	VB-TBD 1 <sup>st</sup> Round Boys
1/6	Many Farms	Many Farms	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p	2/8	Regional Semifinals	Round Valley	VG-TBD, VB TBD
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p, FG-12p	2/9	Regionals Finals	Round Valley	VB-TBD, VB TBD
1/9	Window Rock	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p, FB 1:30p	2/13	State Play-in Game	Higher Seed	VG-TBD, Girls
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p, FG-12p	2/14	State Play-in Game	Higher Seed	VB-TBD, Boys
1/13	Round Valley	Eager	VB-3p, & JVB. 12p FB-1:30p	2/16	State Round of 16	Prescott	VG-TBD, VB TBD
			VG-1:30pm, & JVG. 12p FG-3p	2/17	State-Quarterfinals	Prescott	VB-TBD, VB TBD
1/16	Many Farms	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p	2/23	State-Semifinals	Prescott	VG-TBD, VB TBD
			VG-6p, & JVG. 3p FG-12p	2/17	State-Finals	Prescott	VB-TBD, VB TBD
1/19	Alchesay	Hopi	VB-7:30, & JVB. 4:30p FB-1:30p				
			VG-6pm, & JVG. 3p, FG-12p				

Go Bruins!!





### HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

**JOB VACANCY**  
**REALTY SPECIALIST – Administration Department**

**JOB SUMMARY:** Under direct supervision of the Executive Director and coordination with the HTHA's Planner and Project Manager, the Realty Specialist is responsible for establishing the Helping Expedite and Advance Responsible Tribal Home Ownership Act of 2012 (the HEARTH Act) and all realty associated duties for the HTHA. The incumbent performs technical and administrative duties of considerable difficulty and complexity which require comprehensive knowledge and skill of Hopi Tribal Culture, Real Estate Management principles, practices and methods as well as laws and regulations applicable to the management of Hopi Tribal and Individual Trust Lands. Incumbent will also need to know planning, project management, new housing development related to construction activities of housing units in accordance with NAHASDA, BIA HIP, CFR's, and other governing regulations, laws and standard building codes. Throughout the development process the Realty Specialist maintains constant coordination with the involved internal and external entities, Tribal Departments, State and Federal entities.

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**CLOSING DATE: December 15, 2017 @ 3:00 p.m.**

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### HOPI TRIAL COURT

KEAMS CANYON, AZ

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**Paul James Myron Sr.**

NO. 2017-CV-0131  
**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME**

Notice is hereby given that **Paul James Myron, Sr.** has petitioned the Court for the change of name from: **Paul James Myron Sr. to Paul James Polequaptewa.**

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/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

### The Hopi Tribe

Economic Development Corporation

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HRES Officers will be out patrolling the highways throughout our Hopi reservation, they will take a zero tolerance approach towards highway safety. Expect Officers to be highly visible on the highways and roadways, conducting safety check points and issuing citations. This notice is in effect until January 1, 2018.

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11 Tabata @ 12:05 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.	12 Body Blast @ 12:05 p.m. Core Blast @ 5:30 p.m.	13 Zumba @ 12:05 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.	14 Core Blast @ 12:05 Body Blast @ 5:30 p.m.
18 Tabata @ 12:05 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.	19 Step Aerobics @ 12:05 p.m. Spinning @ 5:30 p.m.	20 Zumba @ 12:05 p.m. FC CLOSED @ 1:00 p.m.	21 Spinning @ 12:05 p.m. Step Aerobics @ 5:30 p.m.
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Auto Mechanic Teacher	Bachelors or Master's degree in Education. State of AZ Career and Technical Education Certification (6-12)	Related experience	<b>Certified</b> 10 mo. contract	OUF
Junior High Math Teacher	Bachelors or Master's degree in Education. State of AZ Teaching Certification (6-12)	related experience	<b>Certified</b> 10 mo. contract	OUF
School Climate Coach (READVERTISED)	Minimum of Master's Degree in Counseling/School Counseling.	<b>1 year</b> Related experience	<b>Certified</b> 10 mo. contract	OUF
Junior High Alcohol Substance Abuse Counselor	Minimum of Bachelors in Social Work w/12 semester hours in Counseling courses	<b>1 year</b> Working in Chemical Dependency treatment w/adolescents	<b>Certified</b> 10 mo. contract	OUF
Junior High Social Studies Teacher	Bachelors or Master's degree in Education. State of Arizona Teaching Certification (6-12).	related experience	<b>Certified</b> 10 mo. contract	OUF
Bus Driver	High School Diploma/GED Valid AZ Commercial Driver's License with required endorsements and Bus Driver Certification card	related experience	<b>Classified</b> 10 mo. contract	Continuously
5 - Special Education Aides (READVERTISED)	High School Diploma/GED AA degree/60 college credits	related experience	<b>Classified</b> 10 mo. contract	OUF
On-call Substitute Teachers \$105.00 a day	High School Diploma/GED AA degree/60 college credits	related experience	<b>On-Call</b>	Continuously
Accounts Receivable Technician	High School Diploma/GED	1 year related experience basic knowledge of accounting	<b>Classified</b> 12 mo. contract	11/27/17 To 12/8/17
Exceptional Education Teacher	Bachelors or Master's degree in Education. State of AZ Teaching Certification in Special Education	related experience	<b>Classified</b> 10 mo. contract	11/27/17 To 12/8/17
<b><u>Reasons to choose Hopi Jr./Sr. High School</u></b>		<b><u>Employment requirements:</u></b>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Opportunity to learn about Hopi and Native American Culture and traditions</li><li>• Opportunity to challenge Native American students with College and Career Readiness</li><li>• Competitive salary schedule to other Arizona schools</li><li>• Excellent Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance benefit package</li><li>• Athletic coaching opportunities</li><li>• Teacher Housing provided at low rental rate; Walking distance to work</li><li>• After 3 years school pays student loan forgiveness of \$15,000 (SPED ONLY)</li></ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Valid Arizona Driver's license.</li><li>• Suitability for employment must be established with a background investigation.</li><li>• Required certifications</li></ul>		
<b>NATIVE AMERICAN PREFERENCE IS CONSIDERED</b>		Approved: 11/27/17 by Dr. Berbeco, Superintendent		

Happy Holidays to our Readership.

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# What to Do When You Approach an Emergency Scene on the Road

HOPI FIRE/RESCUE  
Public Service Announcement  
928-734-3663

Many drivers who approach an emergency scene on the roadway don’t know how to react or what to do. This confusion can be deadly for first responders, vehicle crashes victims, and other motorist approaching the scene. Hopi Fire/Rescue wants to share some tips when you are approaching an emergency scene on the roadway, whether it’s an accident, a disabled car, a weather-related issue, or a planned road closure.

- If at all possible, avoid the area and take an alternate route. Do not make an illegal turn to avoid the incident.
- SLOW DOWN as you approach and pass the incident. Remain alert for unexpected occurrences, as this is a different situation than normal roadway driving.
- MOVE OVER when you approach a stopped emergency vehicle. Move your vehicle over a lane away from the incident, as long as it is safe to do so. This gives first responders room to work on the incident.
- If no responders are yet on the scene and you have a hands-free cell phone, call 911/ (928)738-2233 to report the incident. Note the location by mile marker and/or landmark so you can report it accurately. Also stay on scene till first responders arrive.
- Look for and OBEY all temporary traffic control signs and direction from first responders, including road closures. Temporary traffic control creates a safe work area for first responders to treat victims and remove damaged vehicles; motorist cooperation with traffic control is needed for the work area to be truly safe.
- NEVER attempt to go around an emergency scene on the shoulder, drive through it, or turn around to avoid the traffic queue. These actions put you, other motorist, and first responders at risk of death and injury.
- Do not take photos or video of the incident as you pass it and do not post on social media. This distracts you from driving, which may cause an accident. It is also disrespectful to the victims and their families, who are going through a traumatic experience. Don’t put a family through the trauma of finding that out in a public forum. There have been situations where families of victims have found out their loved ones were injured or deceased from social media posts, rather than through an official notification from emergency services.
- Do not pick up your cell phone to notify friends, family, or others of the emergency scene or that you will be delayed. Distracted driving kills 3400 people every year and injures 390,000, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Don’t be a statistic.
- Remain alert, even if you have to sit in traffic. Now is not the time to let your attention wonder or use your cell phone. Unexpected events can happen at emergency incidents and you must be alert so you can react.

# VA Announces Rollout and Application Process for New Veterans ID Card

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Nov. 29, 2017

WASHINGTON — Today the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced that the application process for the national Veterans Identification Card (VIC) is now available for Veterans — yet another action honoring their service. This has been mandated through legislation since 2015 to honor Veterans, and today’s rollout of the ID card fulfills that overdue promise. Only those Veterans with honorable service will be able to apply for the ID card, which will provide proof of military service, and may be accepted by retailers in lieu of the standard DD-214 form to obtain promotional discounts and other services where offered to Veterans. “The new Veterans Identification Card provides a safer and more convenient and efficient way for most Veterans to show proof of service,” said VA Secretary Dr. David J. Shulkin. “With the card, Veterans with honorable service to our nation will no longer need to carry around their paper DD-214s to obtain Veteran discounts and other services.” The VIC provides a more portable and secure alternative for those who served the minimum obligated time in service, but did not meet the retirement or medical discharge threshold. Veterans who served in the armed forces, including the reserve components, and who have a discharge of honorable or general (under honorable conditions) can request a VIC. To request a VIC, Veterans must visit vets.gov, click on “Apply for Printed Veteran ID Card” on the bottom left of the page and sign in or create an account. Veterans who apply for a card should receive it within 60 days and can check delivery status of their cards at vets.gov. A digital version of the VIC will be available online by mid-December.

# Senate Passes McCain - Heitkamp Bill to expand Amber Alert System on Native American reservations

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:  
Contact: Julie Tarallo or Samantha Hille

*Washington, D.C.* – On Nov. 29, the Senate unanimously passed the *AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2017*, legislation cosponsored by Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND) that would expand the AMBER Alert child abduction warning system on Native American reservations. Specifically, the legislation would clarify that Indian tribes are eligible for Department of Justice (DOJ) grants that help assemble AMBER Alert systems for law enforcement agencies. The DOJ currently operates a pilot program that offers AMBER Alert training services to Native American tribes, but the *AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2017* would make that initiative permanent and enhance DOJ oversight of how the grants are used. The legislation would also reauthorize the DOJ grant program that assists state and local governments in developing and implementing AMBER Alert communication plans. These communication plans are used by law enforcement agencies to expedite child abduction alerts to the public. The bill would also require the DOJ to perform a needs assessment of AMBER Alert capabilities on Indian reservations. “Last year, Navajo Nation was devastated by the abduction and murder of 11-year old Ashlynnne Mike,” **said Senator McCain**. “In that high profile case, authorities did not issue an AMBER Alert for Ashlynnne until the day after family members reported her abduction. According to FBI statistics, more than 7,500 Native American children are listed as missing in the United States today. We must protect the most vulnerable individuals in Indian Country, and this legislation is an important step forward in that effort.” “Native American children are some of the most vulnerable children in the country, yet there isn’t an AMBER Alert system in much of Indian Country, and that makes it very difficult to recover children who have been abducted or who have run away,” **Senator Heitkamp said**. “That must change, and that’s why I introduced this bipartisan bill with Senator John McCain to expand this lifesaving system to some of the most vulnerable children in our country – those in Indian Country. The Senate passing this bill is an important step forward, and I encourage the House of Representatives to pass it as soon as possible so the president can sign it in to law. This is part of a broader effort raise awareness and bring better systems of justice to Indian Country, and to give law enforcement agencies at all levels the tools they need to prevent crime and bring criminals to justice so we can keep all our communities strong and safe. Both this bill and Savanna’s Act which I introduced to help address the crisis of missing and murdered native women and girls would make important strides.” ###

# White House VA hotline now fully staffed and operational to serve the nation’s Veterans

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Veterans Affairs, Washington, DC

WASHINGTON — On Nov. 29, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced that the White House VA Hotline, first launched in June as part of President Donald J. Trump’s commitment to reforming VA, is now fully staffed with live agents working to serve Veterans 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. The hotline, which became 24-hour operational in mid-October, is now staffed by a team consisting of 90 percent Veterans or employees who have a Veteran family member, and is in response to Veterans’ requests to talk to agents who could relate to their experiences. “The White House VA Hotline provides our nation’s Veterans with a direct, dedicated contact line that allows them to interact with highly trained, live agents to answer their needs and concerns,” said VA Secretary David J. Shulkin. “Since the initial launch of the hotline in June, we listened to our Veterans, who indicated that they prefer speaking with other Veterans and Veteran family members, and we adjusted our hiring based on that feedback,” added Shulkin. “We’re proud that the hotline is now staffed 24/7 by a team of mostly Veterans or Veteran family members who have direct knowledge of their particular concerns and can use their experience to address them in the best way possible with the resources of the VA. This represents a true win-win for Veterans and their loved ones.” Since 24/7 coverage began in October, the hotline has served more than 10,000 callers. Hotline agents answer inquiries, provide directory assistance, document concerns about VA care, benefits and services, and expedite the referral and resolution of those concerns. Agents undergo regular updates and training on VA services based on hotline trends and are assisted by newly implemented tracking software to help VA capture and improve its response, referral and resolution processes to best support Veterans. The hotline can be accessed at 855-948-2311 and is VA’s first non-clinical, non-emergency around-the-clock call center. It provides Veterans a supplemental option to report issues if they are not being addressed through VA’s normal customer service channels. The hotline’s agents are located at a VA facility in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. Agents have access to a multitude of resources and contact information to help Veterans. The hotline also generates real-time reports to VA experts who can help address the specific issues of Veterans as well as make better-informed decisions on where program improvements are needed.



Guest View Point / Guest Editorial

WHAT A BLIND MAN COULD SEE  
*Who Really Built The Navajo National Monuments?*

A blind man could see that the Navajo People did not build the three ancient stone building complexes that are now called the Navajo National Monuments.

The Navajo live in Hogans made out of earth and wood shaped in a circular or octagon pattern very similar to Eskimo igloos. They do not live in stone villages. Their hogans were warm in the winter, heated by a central fire, and cool in the summer, as the walls were insulated with thick mud, bark and wood. Fairly easy to construct, the Navajo left these homes after overgrazing an area and followed their sheep to greener pastures. It was also the Navajo custom to abandon their hogans and move to a new location when someone passed away inside one of them. There were no fences, boundaries, reservations, or restrictions to stop them. There are still many hogans abandoned all over the four corner region of the southwest as the Navajo move from hogans to modern government housing.

Whenever the Navajo came across buildings made of stone in their travels, they said that the “Anasazi” their “ancient enemies” had built them and then they took anything of value that they could carry off. For some unknown reason, the name “Anasazi” has stuck, and all southwestern ruins are now-days called “Anasazi” ruins.

In 1849 the Governor of New Mexico sent James S. Calhoun, the new Indian Agent at Santa Fe the following report:

*They (the Navajo) have no permanent villages or places of residence, but roam over the country between the river San Juan on the north and the waters of Jila (Gila) on the south.*

He goes on to say: *The Navajo, have in their possession many prisoners, men, women and children taken from the settlements of this Territory whom they hold and treat as slaves.*

*The Hopi (Moquis) are neighbors of the Navajo’s and live in permanent villages, cultivate grain, and fruits and raise all the varieties of stock. They were formerly a very numerous tribe in the possession of large stocks and herds but have been reduced in numbers and possessions by their more warlike neighbors and enemies the Navajo’s. They number about 350 families or about 2450 souls.*

The Hopi call the ancient builders of the ancient stone complexes, Hisat’sinom or “the Hopi people of long ago, who could live with no water” they also have names for each complex, know which clan lived at each location, and when it was built.

The Hopi, who do live in buildings made with stone, remember when the Navajo came down from the North to their Hopi villages looking for food. They were dressed in clothing made of animal hides and were very poor. The Hopi believe we were all created equal and at the same time, welcomed their Navajo brothers into their villages.

They fed them, tried to teach them how to raise crops of corn, beans and squash, and how to perform ceremonies to bring rain for their crops.

The Hopi men tried to teach the Navajo men how to weave cloth for clothing and blankets and how to make sand paintings. The Hopi women tried to teach the Navajo women how to make pottery, baskets, and piki bread out of corn meal. A little of this knowledge has managed to stay with the Navajo people. The men passed on the weaving techniques to the Navajo women as it was to much work and took to much time out of their busy day. Some Navajo men still make and sell sand-paintings. Some of the Navajo women make a crude form of pottery (not fired) out of pitch pine and clay with no decoration or practical use but they do try to sell it as a collectable. This pottery when left outside or buried in the earth, deteriorates very quickly and goes back into the earth without a trace.

Hopi pottery on the other hand, is fired, has paint that never fades, is beautiful decorated, and is found in all of the three ancient stone complexes with traditional Hopi designs on each piece. Hopi pottery last for centuries buried or left outside in the elements.

Corn, beans and piki bread were also found at all three of the ancient sites. These are still the mainstay of the Hopi diet.

The Hopi also carve hieroglyphics or petroglyphs on the flat rock surfaces around their villages. When they travel they leave their clan signature on the rocks to prove that they had passed that location. The Hopi Elders, on one hand, understand their meaning and can read hieroglyphics/petroglyphs. On the other hand, the Navajo do not understand their meaning and can not read hieroglyphics/petroglyphs. Hopi clan signatures can be found in all four directions on the American continent.

Navajo’s have been observed destroying these ancient text: *“Many of the designs have been savagely gouged with metal picks. Kenny Ross, the founder of the company running my trip, had actually witnessed the desecration in the 1950’s and was thus able to comprehend it. It seems that several members of a Navajo family living nearby fell ill with a serious malady. The medicine man brought in to cure them claimed that the “rock writings from the sun people” were the cause. The only way to “break the power” was to destroy the evil designs.*

*“The gouging was precise and selective, often obliterating the heart, head, or joints of an anthropomorphic while leaving the rest of the figure intact”.* From David Roberts *“In Search of the Old Ones”*. Hieroglyphics and petroglyphs are also found at all three of the ancient stone complexes.

All three of the ancient stone sites have underground Kiva’s, both male and female, where

spiritual ceremonies were once conducted. The Navajo’s do not perform any ceremonies in a Kiva, know what Kiva’s are for, or construct Kiva’s at any of their gatherings. The Hopi ceremonial cycle of life and blessings is still taking place every year, all year long, for everyone, in the Hopi Kiva’s of today. I watched the new construction of a Kiva at Shongpovia, it took the Hopi three years to make it perfect.

The Navajo’s do have a nine day tradition they call Yei or Yei bichei (maternal grandfather, talking God, spirit, god, demon, or monster) that is performed outside in a circle around a fire. The ceremony is not connected to a time, date, or event like the winter solstice, summer solstice, or the equinox. The Zuni, who do have Kiva’s, use the name “Yeyi” for one of their dancers and the Zuni also live in stone villages with Kiva’s. This might be where the Navajo name “Yei” came from. The Hopi remember when the Zuni arrived at their villages coming from the west looking for a place to settle.

To this day, Hopi Elders travel north to the shrines and springs in the area of the three ancient stone building complexes. The Navajo have fenced off the springs for their sheep and discourage the Hopi from traveling there.

The Navajo call the Hopi “the peaceful people” or “the people who keep the ancient sacred traditions”. The Hopi call the Navajo “the enemy” or “the people who kill their enemy by pounding their head with a rock”.

In our wisdom, the Department of the Interior, established the Navajo National Monument in 1909, to preserve three ancient cliff dwellings located in Northern Arizona west of Kayenta and near North America’s largest coal deposit at Black Mesa; Broken Pottery (Kits’Il), Ledge House (Bitatahkin), and Inscription House (Ts’ah Bli’Kin).

The Hopi name for Kits’Il (Keet Seel) is Kawestime, that refers to the total ancestral home of the Fire Clan people living at the site and the surrounding area. Kookopwungwa (Fire Clan), Tsiwatowungwa (Big Horn Sheep Clan), and Iswungwa (Coyote Clan) also lived at the site. In Navajo Kits’Il (Keet Seel) means “broken pottery” or “broken house”.

The Hopi name for Betatakin is Talastima, or “the place of the corn tassel”, in Navajo Betatakin means, “house built on a ledge”.

The Hopi name for Ts’ah Bii’Kin is Tokonavi or “the place of the black rock” In Navajo Ts’ah Bii’kin is “inscription house”.

All three of the Navajo names refer to things that were already present when the Navajo found them; broken pottery or pottery that was already broken, house on a ledge or a house that was already built on a ledge, and inscription house or a house that was already covered in inscriptions.

The Hopi name for Tsegi Canyon is Wunuga / Lenaytupqa “the place of one who is standing playing a flute”. In Navajo it is called “Kayenta” which comes from a Tewa word meaning - those who farm in the wide field in the river bottom.

The Hopi were mining coal on Black Mesa before 1300 AD to heat their homes. Their mining tools have been found there and in Mineral Park west of Kingman Arizona where they mined their blue turquoise stones before 600 AD. They never filed a mining claim, put a stake in the ground or put up a fence up to keep everyone out. It is estimated that the Navajo arrived in the late 1400’s or 800 years later.

Many Navajo and government officials, may say that both tribes were living in the area and have equal ownership or joint use of the land in question. However, a recent discovery that the Hopi villages and the ancient stone buildings in question, form the outline of the constellation of Orion, lends a tremendous amount of weight to the argument in favor of the Hopi.

The constellation of Orion is very important to the Hopi and his appearance starts the Hopi ceremonial cycle when the constellation appears in the overhead doorway of their Kiva’s.

The three Hopi mesa’s form Orion’s belt; First Mesa = the star Ainitak, Second Mesa = the star Alnilam, Third Mesa = the star Mintaka. *Keel Seel /Betatakin* = the star Rigel. Canyon de Chelly = the star Saiph. The ancient village of Homol’ovi east of Winslow = the star Betelgeuse. Walnut Canyon National Monument (Wukpatupqa in Hopi) east of Flagstaff = the star Melssa, and the ancient ruin of Wupatki = the star Bellatrix. Orion’s arm with his shield would be pointing at Havasupai at the bottom of the Grand Canyon and the navel Supai where the Havasupai people have been living for at least 1000 years. The star Sirius would be represented by Chaco Canyon in New Mexico.

The three ancient stone sites now called Navajo National Monument were constructed exactly where the Hopi Guardian Masaw told the Hopi to construct them. They were built by the Hopi. This was all Hopi land from the beginning. They were built and occupied by the Hopi more than 1,000 years ago and at least 600 years before any Navajo stepped foot on the land.

Before the Navajo arrived from the North, the Hopi People lived in a territory that ranged from Northern Mexico up through Utah and Colorado and east into New Mexico and Chinle. Their villages, pottery, hieroglyphs, are still found there. They do not claim ownership of the land as they know that no one can truly own the land; we are all just temporary custodians of it.

In 1882, President Chester Arthur granted the Hopi Tribe 2.4 million acres of land that included all the land north of their present villages up to the Arizona border which included the three ancient stone structures. There were around 300 Navajo living at that time.

In 1891, the Department of the Interior reduced the Hopi reservation to 300,000 acres. No Hopi complained.

In 1909, the Department of the Interior established the Navajo National Monuments.

In 1934, the new Navajo Reservation was founded with over one million acres that completely surrounded the smaller Hopi Reservation. No Hopi complained.

In 1943, the Hopi land area was doubled in size to 600,000 acres (far less than the original 2.4 million acres that was their first reservation) and by then 100 Navajo families had already moved onto the land and had to be relocated from it.

In 1964, Peabody Western Coal Company signed a contract with the Navajo Tribe to mine the largest coal deposit in the United States worth over \$100 billion dollars near Kayenta, Arizona near the three ancient stone structures called Navajo National Monument on Black Mesa.

In 1966, two years later, the Hopi Tribal Council also signed an agreement with Peabody Coal Company drafted by an attorney that was on the payroll of Peabody Coal Company. He represented the Hopi Tribe at the same time.

The Navajo Tribe has grown from the smallest tribe to the largest tribe with over 320,000 members. The Hopi Tribe has 14,000 members. It would be impossible to move all the Navajo’s off of the 2.4 million acres that President Arthur granted the Hopi back in 1882, but the mineral rights (including coal), water/springs, and shrines, were given to the Hopi in the beginning. The three ancient stone structures called Navajo National Monument prove that it was Hopi land and it should be returned to the Hopi.

The name Navajo National Monument should be changed to the Hopi National Monument. The Hopi mineral rights should be restored and the contract with Peabody Coal Company cancelled.

Who allowed the Navajo the right to negotiate a deal with Peabody Coal? How much money changed hands? Everyone associated with the contract retired shortly thereafter.

In September of this year a Hopi Woman was arrested and put in a Navajo jail overnight for gathering yucca to make her baskets/ ceremonial plaques for religious purposes. The Hopi woman had crossed the imaginary line that separates the Hopi and Navajo Reservation and a Navajo Police Officer arrested her. This kind of injustice cannot be allowed to continue. The Hopi have allowed the Navajo to move freely across their land for hundreds of years and now the Navajo arrest a Hopi woman for gathering plants without a Navajo Permit.

It might be the time for the Hopi to draw their own line in the sand.

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# Tuba City Man Sentenced To Prison For Involuntary Manslaughter

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Office of the U.S. Attorney  
District of Arizona

PHOENIX – On Dec. 4, Brennan Lee Sumatzkuku, 23, of Tuba City, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Douglas L. Rayes to 36 months in federal prison, followed by three years of supervised release. Sumatzkuku had previously pleaded guilty to one count of involuntary manslaughter. On Jan. 22, 2017, Sumatzkuku, an enrolled member of the Hopi Nation, was driving a vehicle with two passengers on the Navajo Nation reservation. In dark and snowy conditions, Sumatzkuku, whose blood alcohol content was later determined to be .188, drove at a high rate of speed and lost control of the vehicle, causing all three occupants to be ejected. One victim, 29, an enrolled member of the Hopi Nation, was pronounced dead at the scene, and another victim, 20, also an enrolled member of the Hopi Nation, was seriously injured. The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navajo Nation Department of Criminal Investigations. The prosecution was handled by Christina Covault, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.  
CASE NUMBER: CR-17-1824-PCT-DLR  
RELEASE NUMBER: 2017-119\_ Sumatzkuku   ##


Hopi Resource Enforcement Services	
October, 2017 Arrest Record	
<b>DISCLAIMER:</b> The arrest records are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The arrests listed here are only recorded for persons arrested by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services.	
Lyle Lomayma	Intoxication
Darwin Lomayaktewa	Possession of Marijuana; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Dwight Lomayaktewa	Intoxication (Marijuana)
Renee Gashwazra	Intoxication
Larson Yazzie	Intoxication
Elliot Belone	Possession of Alcohol
Wyatt Maloney	Possession of drug paraphernalia , Possession of Alcohol; Use of, Possession of Marijuana or Controlled Substance
Emory Kewanimptewa	Intoxication
Denise Jones	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana; Intoxication
Lendra Shepard	Intoxication
Jared Quamahongnewa	Intoxication
Duane Numkena	Intoxication
William Dashee	Possession of Alcohol; Disorderly Conduct
Willis Monongye	Possession of Alcohol; Intoxication
Richard Kuwanvana	Intoxication; Disorderly Conduct; Threatening
Emery Kyasyousie	Warrant
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