



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 26, No. 04

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2018

Powamuya
February

*The Cleansing
Moon*

HOPI
CALENDAR

Kyaamuya-	Dec.
Paamuya-	Jan.
Powamuya-	Feb.
Osomuya-	Mar.
Kwiyamuya-	April
Hakitonmuya-	May
Wukouyismuya-	Jun.
Kyelmuya-	July
Paamuya-	Aug.
Nasanmuya-	Sep.
Angakmuya-	Oct.
Kelmuya -	Nov.

This Month
In Hopi
History

- Feb. 4 - Ancestors of Navajos arrived in the Southwest in the 15th Century.
- Feb. 24 - Hopi Pottery was found as far away as Verde Valley, Chinle Valley, and Southern Arizona
- A.D. 500 - Pottery and weaving were developed by A.D. 500
- A.D. 900-1000 Plazas and kivas like those of present Hopi construction were made.

DISCLAIMER

The views and opinions expressed in Article Submissions and Letters to the Editor, are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Hopi Tutuveni. All Submittals are reviewed and approved /disapproved for publication by the Editorial Board. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print letters that are potentially libelous and/or slanderous.

Editorial Board

Hopi Tutuveni
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928-734-3282

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Lori Piestewa Post #80 Royalty sponsor Military Care Package Drive



L-R: Office of the Vice Chairman Chief of Staff Troy Honahnie, Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess Nevaeh Nez, 1st Attendant Anissa Antone, and Office of the Chairman Chief of Staff Bruce Talawyma.

Eugene “Geno” Talas,
Manager, Hopi Veterans Services

The Lori Piestewa Post #80 Royalty, sponsored and recently kicked off the Military Care Package Drive Project for Hopi-Tewa Troops serving in the Armed Forces. The Project was also supported by the Offices of the Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman.

“We thank all the local Hopi Day Schools, Polacca Youth Center, Hopi Dental Clinic, Hopi Education Endowment Fund, Hopi Dia-

betes, general public and the many tribal programs who donated items for the packages,” said Eugene Talas, Manager of the Hopi Veterans Services.

“Our sincere thanks to Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva who donated 20 of his recent music CD’s, taking Hopi music across the globe to our Troops.”

Talas said there is still time to add military

family members to the list to receive a care package.

“We will be shipping them out next Tuesday,” said Talas. “Give us a call at our office, or after hours and weekends, at my cell phone (928) 613-4863.”

“Again, kwa kway for Supporting our Troops serving in the Armed Forces worldwide.”

A fond farewell to Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor of the Hopi Tutuveni

By: Dr. Angela Gonzales, Candace Hamana, Curtis Honanie
Hopi Tutuveni Editorial Board

A fond farewell to Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor of *The Tutuveni*

Whether or not you agree with the saying that “all good things must come to an end,” you will be saddened to learn that this is the final issue of *The Tutuveni* produced by our Managing Editor, Louella Nahsonhoya. After six years overseeing the twice monthly publication of the newspaper, Louella is stepping down from the position as Managing Editor. The Editorial Board extends to her our heartfelt thanks of appreciation for many years of service, despite knowing that she leaves behind some pretty big shoes that we will need to fill.

Louella’s work at *The Tutuveni* began in 2012 when she was hired as the Marketing Manager, a position she held until she was promoted to Managing Editor in 2015. However, her work on behalf of the newspaper began even earlier when, as a staff assistant for then Tribal Chairman Leroy Shingoitewa, she helped lobby Tribal Council to reinstate fund-

ing for the paper following a four-year hiatus when *The Tutuveni* had ceased operations.

Getting the newspaper back into production was not an easy task, but Louella was passionate about the importance of *The Tutuveni* in keeping the Hopi community informed about relevant tribal, state and national issues and news. If you were to take a peek behind the scenes of *The Tutuveni*’s bi-weekly production process, you would find Louella busily writing articles, copyediting and proofreading last minute submissions, reaching out to Tribal programs and local organizations to ensure that their press-releases adhered to journalistic standards, checking resolution and proper attribution of images, and working with advertisers to spell-check, size and format their ads prior to placement in the paper. Under constant pressure to meet production deadlines, Louella worked nights and weekends behind the scene to ensure the bi-monthly newspaper was available to readers every first

and third Tuesday of the month.

Throughout her tenure as Managing Editor, Louella led *The Tutuveni* with an abiding commitment to providing the Hopi community with a source for honest and reliable news. She believed in freedom of the press and the need to publish news without governmental restriction. She also believed in the right of community members to voice their opinion and encouraged the submission of “letters to the editor” as a venue for readers to share opinions and raise awareness about issues affecting the Hopi community.

In this final issue of *The Tutuveni* produced by Louella, the Editorial Board wants to publically express our gratitude and appreciation for her dedication and service. We will miss Louella’s friendship, guidance, and good humor, but we take inspiration from her dedication and will work hard to honor Louella’s legacy by continuing to produce a newspaper the Hopi community can count on for reliable and relevant news and information.



Louella Nahsonhoya

As we begin the search for a new Managing Editor, the Tutuveni office will remain open during normal business hours. For help with subscriptions and advertisement, please contact Medina Lomatska at (928) 734-3282. Submission of press releases, news articles and letters to the editor should be sent by email to tutuveni.newspaper@gmail.com. Questions for the Editorial Board can also be sent to this email address.

Hopi Tribal Council Proposed Agenda

February 20, 2018, Amendment #6

(First Quarter Session - December 1, 2017)

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: March 1, 2, 7, 8, 21, 22, 23, 24, 2016

IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion - Letter of December 6, 2017 from Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) re: EPA and programmatic issues only – Tabled
2. Action Item 014-2018 – To approve establishment of a dispute resolution board and appointment of two members in accordance with the Settlement Agreement in the case captioned Benally v. Kaye, Case No. 05-17041 (9 Cir. Ct. App.) – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel – Tabled until March 2018
3. Appointment of a Member to the Tutuveni Editorial Board (Tabled until filled)

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #015-2018 – To accept and approve the Arizona Mutual Aid Compact – Author/Roger Tungovia, Director, Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services
2. Action Item #019-2018 – To rescind Resolution H-025-2017 – Permitting of Livestock on Hopi Land Management District Six – Author/David Talayumptewa, Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi – Moved to March 2018
3. Action Item #021-2018 – To approve a 3 year Sole Source “Consulting Agreement” with Dr. David McIntyre, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist to provide behavioral health clinical services – Author/Laverne Dallas, Director, Behavioral Health Services
4. Action Item #022-2018 – To reauthorize the allocation of funds to the Cultural Preservation Office Hopivewat Museum Project – Author/Stewart Koyiyumptewa, Archivist, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office
5. Action Item #023-2018 - To approve a three (3) year term renewal for waste disposal/collection services with Waste Management through Sole Source Procurement – Author/Ron Reid, Ph.D., Deputy Executive Director
6. Presentation on the 2018 Hopi Tribe Insurance Policies – Steve Goble, Insurance Agent, The Mahoney Group/Edgar Shupla, Director, Office of Facilities and Risk Management Services - **Time Certain Request – February 20, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.
7. Discussion with Finance on Travel Authorizations /Travel Expense Claims – Lamar Kevvama.
8. Discussion with Finance and Head start Administration on the Audit issue – Hopi Tribal Council/Rayma Duyongwa/Cheryl Tootsie
9. Discussion – Gaming Compact Issue – Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe
10. Presentation on new Western Area Power Administration (W.A.P.A.) Special Allocations Contract – Kendrick Lomayestewa, Director, Hopi Renewable Energy Office - **Time Certain Request – February 21, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.
11. Discussion - Development schedule to review plans and goals and update information with Hopi Tribal Council – Budget Oversight Team

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 *

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

*Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item
**Time Certain

COMPLETED ITEMS

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

December 6, 2017, January 8, 2018, January 22, 2018, February 6, 2018

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. January 04, 05, 06, 07, 25, 26, 27, 28, 2016 – APPROVED
2. February 03, 04, 22, 23, 24, 25, 2016 – APPROVED

ACTION ITEMS

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 - APPROVED
2. Action Item 001-2018 – To approve 2018 – 2022 Grazing Allocations for Hopi HPL Permittees – Author/Priscilla Pavatea, Director, Office of Range Management - APPROVED
3. Action Item 002-2018 – To investment funds from the Albin Estate into the Hopi Education Endowment Investment Portfolio to grow the funds and be utilized for future education programs for Hopi children – Author/David Talayumptewa, Chairman, Health & Education Committee - APPROVED
4. Action Item 003-2018 – To approve the release of balance of escrow account established for Antelope Mesa rentals to First Mesa Consolidated Villages – Author/Wallace Youvella, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Village – APPROVED
5. Action Item 004-2018 – To approve establishment of Hopi Business Community Development Financial Institution – Author/Stephen Puh, Executive Director, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation –APPROVED
6. Action Item 005-2018 – To approve the 2017 Water Rate Amendment to Coal Mining Lease No. 14-20-0450-5743 between the Hopi Tribe and Peabody Western Coal Company – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - APPROVED
7. Action Item 006-2018 – To approve disenrollment of dual enrollment of a Hopi Tribal Member – Author/Mary L. Polacca –APPROVED
8. Action Item 007-2018 – Amendment No. 1 to Attorney Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Verrin Kewenvoyouma Law, PLLC - Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - APPROVED
9. **Action Item 008-2018 – To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of a minor – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment – (Time Certain Request for 1/9/18) – APPROVED
10. Action Item 009-2018 – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - APPROVED
11. Action Item 010-2018 – To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of a minor – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - APPROVED
12. Action Item 011-2018 – To procure 2018 General Liability, Property and Casualty Insurance Policies – Author/Edgar Shupla, Director, Office of Facilities & Risk Management Services - APPROVED

13. Action Item 012-2018 – Contract for Legal Representation of Indigent Indian Defendants between the Hopi Tribe and Antol & Hance, P.C. – Author/Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court – APPROVED
14. Action Item 013-2018 – Hopi Tribal Council’s action to remove an adult for dual enrollment from the Hopi Tribal Membership Roll – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment – APPROVED
15. Action Item #017-2018 – To accept a grant from the National Park Service for “Repatriation of Sacred Objects” – Author/Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Acting Director, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office - APPROVED
16. Action Item #018-2018 – To correct the dates of funding period for Resolution H-123-2017 – IGA between the Hopi Tribe and Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System – Author/Beatrice Norton, Director, Office of Aging & Adult Services - APPROVED
17. Action Item #020-2018 – To approve Lobbying contract with Josh Clause Law, LLC – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - APPROVED
18. Tribal Secretary - Interviews - 12/7/17 – 1:00 – 5:00 pm - COMPLETE
19. Tribal Treasurer – Interviews - 12/8/17 – 9:00 – 10:30 am - COMPLETE
20. Sergeant-at-Arms - Interviews - 12/8/17 – 10:30 - 12:00 noon – COMPLETE
21. Deputy Revenue Commissioner - Interviews - 12/8/17 - 4:00 – 5:00 pm - COMPLETE
22. Hopi Tribal Council Appointments to Committees/Commission and Boards - COMPLETE
23. Discussion re: programmatic issues/concerns with Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and Priscilla Pavatea, Director, Office of Range Management - COMPLETE
24. Chief Revenue Commissioner & Deputy Revenue Commissioners – Interviews - 12/8/17 @ 1:00 – 4:00 pm – COMPLETE
25. Update on Navajo Generating Station and to meet new Tribal Council – Peabody Energy Representatives - 12/7/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
26. Review of Tribal Council protocols, procedures and Resolutions - COMPLETE
27. Discussion: November 29, 2017 E-mail from the General Counsel re: response from the Election Board in response to the Certified questions posed to them - COMPLETE
28. Discussion: Draft Personnel Policies and Procedures – Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources - COMPLETE
29. Discussion: Report from Abandoned Mine Lands Program – Norman Honie Jr. - COMPLETE
30. Discussion Re: formation of a Task Team that will amend the Rules of Order –Hopi Tribal Council - COMPLETE
31. Update on Land Settlement Discussion – Craig Andrews, Member, Land Commission - 12/18/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
32. Update on LCR Litigation - Wallace Youvella, Sr., Member, Water/Energy Committee - 12/18/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
33. Certification of Officers – COMPLETE
34. Discussion: October 10, 2017 Letter from Louella Nahsonhoya, Director, Tutuveni, requesting direction on how to proceed with enforcing Resolution H-040-2017 – COMPLETE
35. Update on Navajo Generating Station and to meet new Tribal Council – Peabody Energy Representatives - 12/7/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
36. Review of Tribal Council protocols, procedures and Resolutions - COMPLETE
37. Discussion: November 29, 2017 E-mail from the General Counsel re: response from the Election Board in response to the Certified questions posed to them - COMPLETE
38. Discussion: Draft Personnel Policies and Procedures – Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources - COMPLETE
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42. Update on LCR Litigation - Wallace Youvella, Sr., Member, Water/Energy Committee - 12/18/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
43. Certification of Officers – COMPLETE
44. Hopi Education Endowment Fund Annual Report – LuAnn Leonard, Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund - COMPLETE
45. Report on Trust Settlement Case – Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 12/06/17 – 9:00 am – 11:00 am – COMPLETE
46. Introduction of Lori Piestewa American Legion Post #80 2017 – 2018 Royalty – Eugene Talas, Manager, Hopi Veterans Services - COMPLETE
47. **Time Certain Request for Discussion – 12/18/17 Letter re: Negotiation of Salary for Tribal Treasurer position – Wilfred Gaseoma, Treasurer, Office of Treasurer – COMPLETE
48. **Time Certain Request to Update on Bears Ears Monument – Representatives from Native American Rights Fund (1/10/18) - COMPLETE
49. **Discussion re: Challenge filed in 2017 election – Theresa Thin Elk, General Council, Office of General Counsel - COMPLETE
50. Appointment of Sipaulovi Tribal Council Representatives to Committees Listing– COMPLETE
51. Discussion: September 24, 2017 Memorandum from Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., re: Appointment of Executive Director – Lamar Kevvama, Tribal Council Representative, Bacavi Village – COMPLETE
52. To address Letter of December 12, 2017 from the Hopi Election Board re: advertisement of three (3) Election Board seats– COMPLETE
53. Investment Training and Report on Rockefeller Investment ** (1/24/18 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.) - COMPLETE
54. Hearing of Inquiry to determine whether to dis-enroll an Adult member from the Hopi Tribe Membership Roll for dual enrollment – **Time Certain – January 23, 2018 @ 10:00 a.m. - COMPLETE
55. Update - Benally vs. Kaye Court motion – 1/23/18 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
56. Update on Tribe’s Organizational Structure – Lines of Authority - to be addressed first week of February 2018 – Davis Pecusa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi – Referred to Task Team II
57. Discussion with General Counsel Thin Elk re: Letter dated December 15, 2017 from Wes Corbin, Executive Director, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority – COMPLETE
58. Update – Office of General Counsel - Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel – COMPLETE
59. Presentation on 2020 Decennial Census – Frederick M. Stevens, Tribal Partnership Specialist – 2020 Census – COMPLETE
60. Discussion to Reaffirm Tribe’s commitment to keep the Navajo Generating Station operational – Lamar Kevvama, Council Representative, Village of Bakabi - COMPLETE

REPORTS – COMPLETED

1. Office of Tribal Secretary * - COMPLETE Written – 2017 4th Quarter report
2. Report on 2017 Hopi Three Canyon Ranch, Ranch Activities/presentation of annual dividend check and artwork by Hopi Artist Dennis Numkena (Deceased) – Patrick Browning, Hopi Three Canyon Ranch – COMPLETE
3. Report – update on Navajo Generating Station – Kevin Black, Sr., Program Manager, Bureau of Reclamation - COMPLETE
4. Update on Investments with Morgan Keegan & Wachovia – Dr. Hugh Cohen, Cohen Consultant, LLC- COMPLETE

**HOPI
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CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 2,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hotevilla Store, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Keams Canyon Store.

**LETTERS TO EDITOR
and SUBMISSIONS**

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters should be limited to 500 words and may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
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Secretary**

**Wilfred Gaseoma
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**Village of Bakabi
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Davis Pecusa
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**Village of Kykotsmovi
Jack Harding, Jr.
Herman Honanie
Phillip Quochytewa, Sr.
David Talayumptewa**

**Village of Sipaulovi
Rosa Honanie
Noreen Kootswatewa
Alverna Poneoma**

**First Mesa Consolidated Vlgs
Albert T. Siquah
Wallace Youvella Sr.**

**Village of Mishongnovi
Craig Andrews
Pansy K. Edmo
Rolanda Yoyletsdewa**

HTCAgenda February 5, 2018, Amendment #5 (First Quarter Session - December 1, 2017)

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
March 1, 2, 7, 8, 21, 22, 23, 24, 2016
IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – February 6, 2018
X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
1. Discussion with General Counsel Thin Elk re: Letter dated December 15, 2017 from Wes Corbin, Executive Director, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority – Week of Feb. 5, 2018 TABLED
2. Discussion - Letter of December 6, 2017 from Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) re: EPA and programmatic issues only – TABLED
3. Action Item 014-2018 – To approve establishment of a dispute resolution board and appointment of two members in accordance with the Settlement Agreement in the case captioned Benally v. Kaye, Case No. 05-17041 (9th Cir. Ct. App.) – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel – Rescheduled – Week of February 5, 2018
XI. NEW BUSINESS
1. Action Item #015-2018 – To accept and approve the Arizona Mutual Aid Compact – Author/Roger Tungovia, Director, Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services – **Time Certain Request – week of February 19, 2018
2. Action Item #017-2018 – To accept a grant from the National Park Service for “Repatriation of Sacred Objects” – Author/Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Acting Director, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office.** Time Certain Request Feb.7, 2018
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5. Action Item #020-2018 – To approve Lobbying contract with Josh Clause Law, LLC – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel
6. Update – Office of General Counsel - Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel ** Time Certain Request – February 6, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.
7. Presentation on 2020 Decennial Census – Frederick M. Stevens, Tribal Partnership Specialist – 2020 Census **Time Certain Request – February 7, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.
8. Presentation on new Western Area Power Administration (W.A.P.A.) Special Allocations Contract – Kendrick Lomayestewa, Director, Hopi Renewable Energy Office - **Time Certain Request – February 21, 2018 at 10am.
9. Discussion to Reaffirm Tribe’s commitment to keep the Navajo Generating Station operational – Lamar Keevama, Council Representative, Village of Bakabi
10. Discussion with Finance and Headstart Administration on the Audit issue.
11. Discussion with Finance on Travel Expense Claims/Travel Authorizations – Lamar Keevama.
12. Appointment of Tribal Council Rep.for Tutuveni Board
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 *
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9. Transportation Committee *
10. Law Enforcement Committee *
11. Office of Revenue Commission *
12. Investment Committee *
13. Health/Education Committee *
14. Report – update on Navajo Generating Station – Kevin Black, Sr., Program Manager, Bureau of Reclamation - **Time Certain Request – February 6, 2018, 1-3pm.
15. Update on Investments with Morgan Keegan & Wachovia – Dr. Hugh Cohen, Cohen Consultant, LLC- **Time Certain Request – February 7, 2018 – 1:30 p.m.
XIII. ADJOURNMENT
APPROVAL OF AGENDA
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APPROVAL OF MINUTES
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General Counsel - APPROVED
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14. Action Item 013-2018 – Hopi Tribal Council’s action to remove an adult for dual enrollment from the Hopi Tribal Membership Roll – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment (To be determined after Hearing of Inquiry on 01/23/18) - APPROVED
15. Tribal Secretary Interviews- 12/7/17, 1-5pm COMPLETE
16. Tribal Treasurer – Interviews - 12/8/17 – 9:00 – 10:30 am - COMPLETE
17. Sergeant-at-Arms - Interviews - 12/8/17 – 10:30 - 12:00 noon – COMPLETE
18. Deputy Revenue Commissioner - Interviews - 12/8/17 - 4:00 – 5:00 pm - COMPLETE
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20. Discussion re: programmatic issues/concerns with Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and Priscilla Pavatea, Director, Office of Range Management COMPLETE
21. Chief Revenue Commissioner & Deputy Revenue Commissioners – Interviews - 12/8/17 @ 1:00 – 4:00 pm – COMPLETE
22. Update on Navajo Generating Station and to meet new Tribal Council, Peabody Energy Reps-12/7/17, 9a-12noon COMPLETE
23. Review of Tribal Council protocols, procedures and Resolutions - COMPLETE
24. Discussion: November 29, 2017 E-mail from the General Counsel re: response from the Election Board in response to the Certified questions posed to them - COMPLETE
25. Discussion: Draft Personnel Policies and Procedures – Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources - COMPLETE
26. Discussion: Report from Abandoned Mine Lands Program – Norman Honie Jr. - COMPLETE
27. Discussion Re: formation of a Task Team that will amend the Rules of Order –Hopi Tribal Council - COMPLETE
28. Update on Land Settlement Discussion – Craig Andrews, Member, Land Commission - 12/18/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
29. Update on LCR Litigation - Wallace Youvella, Sr., Member, Water/Energy Committee - 12/18/17, 1:30-3:30pm COMPLETE
30. Certification of Officers – COMPLETE
31. Discussion: October 10, 2017 Letter from Louella Nahsonhoya, Director, Tutuveni, requesting direction on how to proceed with enforcing Resolution H-040-2017 – COMPLETE
32. Update on Navajo Generating Station and to meet new Tribal Council – Peabody Energy Representatives - 12/7/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
33. Review of Tribal Council protocols, procedures and Resolutions - COMPLETE
34. Discussion: November 29, 2017 E-mail from the General Counsel re: response from the Election Board in response to the Certified questions posed to them - COMPLETE
35. Discussion: Draft Personnel Policies and Procedures, Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources - COMPLETE
36. Discussion: Report from Abandoned Mine Lands Program – Norman Honie Jr. - COMPLETE
37. Discussion Re: formation of a Task Team that will amend the Rules of Order –Hopi Tribal Council - COMPLETE
38. Update on Land Settlement Discussion – Craig Andrews, Member, Land Commission - 12/18/17, 9am-12:30pm COMPLETE
39. Update on LCR Litigation - Wallace Youvella, Sr., Member, Water/Energy Committee - 12/18/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
40. Certification of Officers – COMPLETE
41. Hopi Education Endowment Fund Annual Report – LuAnn Leonard, HEEF Director- COMPLETE
42. Report on Trust Settlement Case – Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - 12/06/17 – 9:00 am – 11:00 am – COMPLETE
43. Introduction of Lori Piestewa American Legion Post #80 Royalty– Eugene Talas, Hopi Veterans Services Manager. COMPLETE
44. **Time Certain Request for Discussion – 12/18/17 Letter re: Negotiation of Salary for Tribal Treasurer position – Wilfred Gaseoma, Treasurer, Office of Treasurer – COMPLETE
45. **Time Certain Request to Update on Bears Ears Monument – Representatives from Native American Rights Fund (1/10/18) - COMPLETE
46. **Discussion re: Challenge filed in 2017 election – Theresa Thin Elk, General Council, Office of General Counsel - COMPLETE
47. Appointment of Sipaulovi Tribal Council Representatives to Committees Listing– COMPLETE
48. Discussion: September 24, 2017 Memorandum from Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., re: Appointment of Executive Director – Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Bacavi Village – COMPLETE
49. To address Letter of December 12, 2017 from the Hopi Election Board re: advertisement of three (3) Election Board seats– COMPLETE
50. Investment Training and Report on Rockefeller Investment ** (1/24/18 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.) - COMPLETE
51. Hearing of Inquiry to determine whether to dis-enroll an Adult member from the Hopi Tribe Membership Roll for dual enrollment – **Time Certain – January 23, 2018 @ 10:00 a.m. - COMPLETE
52. Update - Benally vs. Kaye Court motion – 1/23/18 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
53. Update on Tribe’s Organizational Structure – Lines of Authority - to be addressed first week of February 2018 – Davis Pecusa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi – Referred to Task Team II
REPORTS – COMPLETED
1. Office of Tribal Secretary * - COMPLETE Written – 2017 4th Quarter report
2. **Report on 2017 Hopi Three Canyon Ranch, Ranch Activities/ presentation of annual dividend check and artwork by Hopi Artist Dennis Numkena (Deceased) – Patrick Browning, Hopi Three Canyon Ranch - COMPLETE

Hopi Tutuveni Submission Guidelines

The Hopi Tutuveni wants to hear from you! We welcome the submission of articles, press releases, letters to the editor and guest editorials. If you have questions or would like additional information, please contact the Tutuveni at (928) 734-3282.

ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items of interest to readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include complete contact information, including author’s name, mailing address, telephone number or email address. *All articles must be submitted electronically as a Word document.* The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

PRESS RELEASES:

The Tutuveni welcomes press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. *Press releases must be submitted electronically as a Word document.* All submissions will be reviewed by the Managing Editor and returned to the author if significant editing is required. Press Releases must be submitted on official letterhead with complete contact information, including name, telephone number or email address. The Tutuveni publishes press releases as a public service and does not guarantee that all submissions will be published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for private individuals to respond to articles published by the Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must include complete contact information, including the full name of the author, address, phone number or email address. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all letters to the editor and reserves the right not to publish letters it considers to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to readers, or that may be libelous or slanderous in nature. *Electronic submissions preferred.*

GUEST EDITORIAL:

Guest Editorials provide an opportunity for individuals to raise awareness or express an opinion about an issue of relevance to the Hopi community. Unlike a Letter to the Editor, Guest Editorials should express an opinion or provide a perspective based on expertise, research or firsthand knowledge. These pieces are generally longer in length (500-700 words) and topical in nature. We welcome submissions on a broad range of topics, but are especially interested in editorials addressing current issues and events impacting the Hopi community. Guest editorials must be submitted electronically as a Word document and include the full name of the author, address, phone number or email address. Original submissions are preferred; however, if submitting work previously published it is the author’s responsibility to obtain permission from the original publisher. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all guest editorials and selects for publication those that fit within the editorial calendar or are most relevant to readers.

SUBMISSION PROCESS:

Please email press releases, articles, and guest editorials as a Word document to the Tutuveni Editorial Board. Letters to the Editor may be submitted electronically by email, but may also be submitted in-person at the Tutuveni Office or by regular postal mail. Please email the Tutuveni Board at: tutuveni.newspaper@gmail.com, or by letter to The Tutuveni, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039.

The Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

HOPI TUTUVENI EDITORIAL BOARD:

Dr. Angela Gonzales
Candace Hamana
Curtis Honanie

Early Signs of Cataracts to Look For

By: Barnet Dulaney Perkins Eye Center

Cataracts is the leading cause of vision impairment, especially in seniors. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, cataracts affect approximately 25 million Americans age 40 and older. And by age 75, approximately half of all Americans have cataracts.

In older adults, the eye’s crystalline lens yellows and begins to harden, resulting in blurry vision, dull color perception, and difficulty seeing at night. Cataracts worsen over time, so it’s important to understand the stages of cataract progression in order to treat symptoms early and slow or even stop the progression of cataracts.

An ophthalmologist can provide you with an accurate cataract diagnosis and help you plan an appropriate course of treatment.

Early Cataract Warning Signs

Cataracts range in terms of severity, and the correct treatment depends on the degree of progression and type of cataracts you have. Early cataract detection signs include:

- **Cloudy Vision** – One of the most obvious signs of early-stage cataracts is the appearance of noticeable fuzzy spots in your field of vision. These spots typically start out as fairly small aberrations, but over time they will worsen, making daily activities harder than they were before. If you experience sudden and persistent cloudy vision, see an eye doctor as soon as possible before your vision gets any worse.
- **Difficulty Seeing at Night** – Patients with early-stage cataracts also report gradual worsening of nighttime vision. Cataracts often causes sufferer’s vision to darken or dim, and may also lead to slight tinges of brown or yellow. These early changes may not be noticeable during the day when there’s enough light to compensate for dimming vision, but they can be immediately noticeable at night.
- **Increased Light Sensitivity** – For people with emerging cataracts issues, discomfort with bright lights will become increasingly noticeable and problematic. Consult your eye doctor if bright lights cause you to squint or close your eyes, or if you develop sudden headaches from flashes of bright light.
- **Appearance of Halos and Glare** – As the eye lens hardens and becomes cloudy, cataracts sufferers may notice the appearance of halos and glare in their field of vision. Light passing through cataracts is diffracted, causing glare and ringlets around bright sources of light. These may be difficult to notice during the day, but can be immediately noticeable at night.
- **Eye Examination Results** – In the earliest stages of cataracts, a person may have difficulty noticing changes to their vision. That’s why regular eye examinations are strongly recommended for older adults. Ophthalmologists can detect the presence of cataracts before sufferers report any noticeable vision problems.

How to Slow Down Cataract Progression

Small cataracts do not always develop quickly, so patients and their families usually have plenty of time to consider options and discuss treatment and/or prevention with

an ophthalmologist. Some may stop progressing altogether after a certain point, but cataracts never go away on their own, and if they continue to grow they can cause blindness if left untreated.

Although cataracts are not reversible, there are some things you can do that may help slow down the progression of cataracts. Just be sure to speak with an eye doctor first to determine if cataract surgery is needed or recommended before your symptoms get worse.

- **Switch to an “eye healthy” diet** that includes leafy greens, nuts, whole grains, citrus fruits, and cold-water fish rich in omega-3 fatty acids.
- **Wear sunglasses or a brimmed hat** outside during the day to protect your eyes from sun exposure, which may speed up the progression of cataracts.
- **Talk to your eye doctor** if you take eye drops to treat dry eyes or arthritic flare-up in the eyes, as some eye drops may speed up the progression of cataracts.
- **Ask about side effects of any prescribed medications** that may speed up cataract progression.
- **Undergo regular eye examinations** to track the progression of cataracts and adjust your course of treatment as necessary before the symptoms become more problematic.

Learn More About Cataract Surgery

If you think you have cataracts, you may be interested in learning about cataract surgery. Although surgery is not required for early-stage cataracts, it can help you avoid worsening vision problems and may even reduce or eliminate your need to wear glasses and contact lenses.

Download your free guide to learn more about cataract surgery by visiting www.info.goodeyes.com/complete-guide-to-cataracts including how much cataract surgery costs, what’s covered by insurance, and how to determine if you’re a good candidate for surgery.

The doctors at Barnet Dulaney Perkins Eye Center are recognized leaders in providing state-of-the-art medical and surgical eye care in Arizona for more than 35 years. Doctors at Barnet Dulaney Perkins Eye Center use some of the most advanced technologies and techniques to treat patients at all stages of life. Comprehensive eye health services are provided by nationally recognized specialists in multiple fields of ophthalmology, including cataract surgery, vision correction, cornea, retina, glaucoma and oculoplastics. Patients can expect compassionate and convenient care from the doctors of any of the 15 Arizona Barnet Dulaney Perkins Eye Center clinics. For more information, please visit goodeyes.com.



Do you have blurred vision and difficulty seeing at night? Do bright bright colors seem dull? If declining vision is limiting your lifestyle then it’s time to get checked for cataracts. Let us provide you with the education you need to make the best choice for your eyes.

SCHEDULE YOUR EYE EXAM TODAY

Barnet • Dulaney • Perkins
EYE CENTER

928-779-0500
GOODEYES.COM

DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD

Hopi Tribal Council approves 31 new tribal membership applications

Mary L. Polacca
Director of Enrollment

On January 22, 2018, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 31 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 January 2018 is: 14,441. 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:
Corey Lynn Waconda

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:
Kai Duffy
Nelson Hunter Monongye
Dontrel Willard Mowa
Samara Margie Lee Tewa
Alainah Dana Abigail Yongosona

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Mikhal Mateo Garcia
Ramiel Mikal-Ramon Reyes
Sydney Kamryn Rush
Karter Andree Smith

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Tayon Corey Polequaptewa

Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:
Lucca Albert Satala

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
Casey Lambert Lomatewama
Charlotte Kamryn Morgan
Michaela Nico Morgan
Krislynn Laurie Nechoitewa
Lucian Uyismi.talongva Tungovia

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:
Vincent Anthony Ramirez III
Rachel Lauren Talas

Tewa Village Affiliation:
Liam Carter Ami
Chase Rocky Lopez

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 address, please contact the Enrollment Office at (928)734-3152 or by postal mail at: Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office/ P.O. Box 123 - Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 *FOR HOPI TRIBAL JURY DUTY SUMMONS QUESTIONS CALL CAROL OVAH-CHIEF COURT CLERK, AT THE HOPI TRIBAL COURTS AT: (928)738-5171

Native American Settlement Fund Extended

This past summer the Arizona Legislature extended the Native American Settlement Fund (NASF) to now include Arizona Native American veterans domiciled on their reservations while on active duty military in the years **1977 through 2005**. The new deadline to apply has been extended to December 31, 2019. This Fund was passed by the Arizona State Legislature last year.

Claimants: Who may make a NASF claim? Native American veterans who had Arizona income tax withheld from their active duty military pay while domiciled on their reservation. If the veteran is deceased the surviving spouse or personal representative may make a claim. If anyone other than the surviving spouse or personal representative (e.g., child of the veteran) makes a claim they must show the value of decedent’s estate was less than \$30,000.

Duration: What is the time window for NASF Claims?

- The Native American Veterans Income Tax Settlement Fund was established July 1, 2016.
- The Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services (ADVS) is designated as the recipient of claims.
- The Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services *may not accept claims after December 31, 2019.*
- The Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) *will not grant refunds after June 30, 2021.*
- Any monies left in the Native American Veterans Income Tax Settlement Fund on July 1, 2021 will be swept into the state general fund.

Claim Process: How does the NASF claim process work? The claimant sends their completed forms along with any relevant paperwork to the Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services (ADVS). ADVS has 210 days to accept or reject the claim. A non-response from ADVS after 210 days is considered a denial. Claims accepted by ADVS are next sent to the Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR). ADOR has 210 days to approve or reject claims they receive from ADVS. ADOR will issue refunds to claimants with valid claims. If a claim has been denied by ADVS, you can reapply to ADVS or appeal the denial decision to the Director of the Department. If you choose to appeal, you must submit a written notice of appeal to the Director of the Department. The written notice shall include a concise statement of the reasons for the appeal. This decision is considered final thirty (30) days after receipt of the denial notice.

There are several ways AZ Native American Veterans can obtain the NASF application:

1. For those with internet access, go to www.dvs.az.gov website and look for the NASF ion. There you will find the applications for both living and deceased veterans with instructions on necessary forms to attach and the mailing address.
2. For local Veterans on/near the Hopi Reservation, they can stop by the Hopi Veterans Services office located in Kykotsmovi, AZ, to obtain the applications. Additionally, for Hopi Veterans registered with our office, you can obtain your DD Form 214, military discharge document.
3. For those Veterans who do not have their W-2s for the years claimed (1977 – 2005), there is a box to check on the NASF application to request AZ Department of Revenue to obtain on your behalf. Additionally, if Veterans do not have a DD Form 214, military discharge document, fill out the SF Form 180 that is included with the application form. Your military records will be mailed directly to ADVS.
4. Finally, there is a section on the NASF application form requiring a Tribal official to attest Veterans home of record on tribal land. For Hopi Veterans, the Hopi Veterans Services is the Hopi Tribal delegate to sign the section. For non-Hopi Veterans, they will need to contact their respective Tribal governor, president or designee to determine who signs the home of record section.

Interested in learning hands-on natural Building?



This may be the place for you!



NATURAL BUILDING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

WE’RE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR 2018 BUILD SEMESTER!
The Deadline to Apply is March 2nd, 2018

Semester Schedule:
April 2nd – September 28th, 2018

STUDENT INTERNS WILL:

- Gain Hands-On experience under the guidance of our team of building professionals
- Experience the entire process of building a home from the foundation to finish.
- Learn traditional building techniques such as: Sandstone Masonry, Round Wood Carpentry, Adobe Floors, Earthen Plastering and much more!
- Learn conventional and Natural Building Techniques.
- Become part of an amazing building team!

REQUIREMENTS:

- All Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.
- Must commit to the entire semester.
- Must be able to lift 30 pounds and be physically capable of performing strenuous work for 40 hours/week.
- Must have a reliable transportation.
- Must have a superb work ethic, maintain a great attitude, be willing to work in a team setting in variable weather conditions.

FEES AND COMPENSATION:

This educational opportunity is offered free of cost to participants.
Applicants accepted into the internship will receive a monthly food stipend.

APPLICATION PROCESS: Apply online at: www.hopitutskwa.org

For more information please contact:
Jacobco Marcus – Program Director
Cell: (928) 225-6023/office (928) 734-0309
email: jacobco@hopitutskwapermaculture.com

SAVE THE DATE!

HOPI CODE TALKERS

Recognition Day

Friday, April 27, 2018

10:00AM – 3:00 P.M.

(Mountain Standard Time)

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ

Meal
Incentives

Learn Their Legacy
Keynote Speaker
Interactive booths for Youth
Keeping Hopi Lavayii Strong



For more information call (928) 734-3461 or
e-mail Etalas@hopi.nsn.us

*The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.*

*Submissions deadline is one week prior to publication,
Tuesday at 5pm.*

For information call: 928-734-3282

Don’t forget, as mentioned the deadline date to file your NASF claim is December 31, 2019. We hope all AZ Native Veterans take the opportunity to file a NASF claim and to help spread the word to others in your local communities. For more questions or assistance on the NASF application process please call us at (928) 734-3461 or 734-3462. Our office is located in the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services building in Kykotsmovi, AZ. Our business hours are Monday through Friday (excluding tribal declared holidays) from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (MST).

Letter to the Editor

Letter to Editor, Tutuveni:

Unlike the U.S Constitution and other Native American Constitutions, which was done for and by the people, the Hopi Constitution was set up for the Hopi and Tewa Villages - not people - by the federal government as an experiment in running a central government.

This meant that the federal government recognized the villages as independent villages with their own system of self-governance. This was recently confirmed by the Hopi Appellate Court in Bacavi’s Certified Question of Law.

The Hopi Tribal Council was set up as a confederation to serve the common good of the villages and its members. The experiment did not work, according to Oliver LaFarge, who wrote the Constitution, and forced it upon the Hopi people. Yet, the failed Constitution is still in force, which is why the Hopi Tribe, run by the Hopi Tribal Council is dysfunctional, in disarray, and may even the illegitimate.

The Council was given limited powers. Powers not delegated to it is reserved for all the villages. The Council does not have unilateral authority to dictate what it feels is good for villages, including those villages that have never accepted the Constitution and recognized the Council.

Just before former Chairman Herman Honanie left office, he signed a gaming compact with the Arizona Governor. This was done without the knowledge and consent of the 12 independent villages. In previous years, two (2) referendums to authorize gaming was held. Twice, it was voted down. This time no referendum was done before the gaming compact was signed. How the compact will work is not explained.

It is, therefore, necessary to revisit the decision and give villages the right to say “yes” or “no” to gaming.

The reason for expressing my concern is that by signing the compact, the Hopi Tribe falls under the jurisdiction of Arizona gaming laws and regulations. This has the effect of undermining the sovereignty of the Hopi Tribe and villages.

The reason given in support of the compact is that it is one way to provide alternative source of revenues when coal mining shuts down, probably by the end of this year, because Peabody has enough coal stockpiled to sell to the Navajo Generating Station before it shuts down at the end of next year.

Black Mesa Trust (BMT) has several ideas on how the Hopi Tribe can build up its economy, using our land, resources, and manpower. We offered to hold a one-day workshop to present our ideas, nearly two years ago. It never happened.

It has always been the intent of BMT to support and work with the Hopi Tribal Council, but we were declared persona non-grata by Council legislators, along with “extreme” environmental groups. Among the group was Grand Canyon Trust (GCT), an organization that was installing solar power in homes free-of-charge. As a result of the persona non-grata resolution, GCT ended the project. The persona non-grata resolution, authored by Scott Canty and sponsored by the Hopi Energy Team, is still in force.

Vernon Masayesva
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Hopi Tribal Council announces the following vacancies:

Two (2) Hopi Election Board Members and one (1) Alternate.

One (1) Tutuveni Editorial Board Member.

All vacancies are open until filled.

Interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest to the Office of Tribal Secretary.

For more information, call the Tribal Secretary’s office at 928-734-3131.

Early Childhood Education Program *Free Screening* for Children Birth - 5 years of age

Jolene Johns, Special Needs Coordinator
Early Childhood Education
Hopi Head Start/Early Intervention Program

A Child Find *FREE SCREENING* session has been scheduled at the First Mesa Youth Center on February 20, beginning at 11am to 3pm. Free Screenings are for children Birth - 5 years of age.

The Benefits of Developmental Screenings:

- Screenings can assist your child to be ready for school.
- Screenings celebrate your child’s development.
- Screenings provide information to support your child’s development.
- The screening will include the areas of overall development, speech/language, motor, hearing and health.

Does your child have trouble in any of these areas?

- Thinking Skills or Academic Abilities
- Speech/Language Skills
- Behavior Problems that cannot seem to be resolved
- Motor Skills or Physical Conditions
- Social Skills or Self-Help Skills

For information, contact Special Needs Coordinator Jolene Johns at 928-734-2485 or 928-613-8618.

Youth Internship Opportunities with Hopi Cultural Preservation Office

The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office is pleased to announce internship opportunities for Hopi and Tewa youth ages 18 to 26 (must be a high school graduate). The HCPO is embarking on a 3 year project that will involve fieldwork, archival research, interaction with elders, and skill building in the natural and cultural resources. Possible tasks may include the following:

- Attend planning meetings and conference calls to become oriented with project goals.
- Help develop questions for oral interviews and place-based field interviews.
- Participate in oral history interviews and fieldwork.
- Help create a bibliography of relevant sources available at HCPO archives.
- Use Hopi Dictionary to contribute to a list in Hopi of plants, minerals, animals, and other resources that may be identified during the project.
- Help develop a table of archaeological sites in the project area, with site descriptions.
- Assist with additional project-related tasks as determined by the Internship Coordinator or HCPO Staff.

Internship applications can be submitted year round. A letter of interest is all that is required to apply followed by an interview. Please include a one page letter providing your name, contact information, age and reasons for interest in this program and how working with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office will benefit you. ...

For more information about this project or to apply, contact Stewart Koyiyumptewa at skoyiyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us, 928-734-3615 or Joel Nicholas at jnicholas@hopi.nsn.us, 928-734-3618.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services December, 2017 Arrest Record

Venson Dawes	Possession of Alcohol; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Possession of Controlled Substance; Bootlegging, Sale, Dist., Transportation of Alcohol
Ryan Siquah	Warrant
Jimmy Yellowhair	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Lucinda Greyeyes	DUI; Intoxication
Kenneth Kewanimptewa	DUI; Possession of Alcohol; Intoxication
Eldon Selestewa	Intoxication
Stuart Koyiyumptewa	Intoxication
Renee Gashwazra	Intoxication
Malcolm Fred	Warrants
Tommy Lanza	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Leslie Ben	Warrant
Merwin Bilagody	Intoxication; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Gale Albert	DUI; Possession of Alcohol; Intoxication
Roy Masayesva	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Leland Bow Sr.	Aggravated Assault; Robbery; Disorderly Conduct; Intoxication; Threatening
NOTE: 3 OF THESE ARRESTS WERE CITED & RELEASED	

HOPI RESOURCE ENFORCEMENT DISCLAIMER: 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.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services January, 2018 Arrest Record

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services January 2018 Arrests	
Kamara Johnson	Intoxication; Giving False Information to an Officer
Kyarra Humehoynewa	Intoxication; Giving False Information to an Officer; Theft
Wayne Poleahla	Intoxication; Misconduct Involving Firearms
Lanceford Quotskuyva	Aggravated DUI; Possession of Alcohol; Intoxication
Candace Poleyestewa	Intoxication; Giving False Information to an Officer
Angel Castro	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Dontay Tootsie	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Kelly Lucas	Intoxication
Dennis Silas	Intoxication
Chandra Willard	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Intoxication
Dominique Begay	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana; Intoxication
Derrick Russell	Possession of Controlled substance; Possession of Alcohol; Transportation of Alcohol, Hindering Apprehension or Prosecution
Monalita Mitchell	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Possession of Controlled Substance; Possession of Alcohol; Transportation of Alcohol
Sanford Talasoyoema	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Adriel Namoki	Intoxication
Pat Tewawina	Intoxication; Disorderly Conduct
Trina Poleahla	Intoxication; Property Damage; Warrant
Bennett Jackson, Sr.	Intoxication
Milson Carl	DUI; Warrant
Sarah Muchvo	Intoxication
Jeremy Nez	Warrant
Elvena Taylor	Possession of Alcohol
Lorin Nutumya	Threatening; Harassment; Intoxication
***NOTE: 16 OF THESE ARRESTS WERE CITED & RELEASED	

President’s proposed \$2.4 billion FY19 Indian Affairs Budget includes legislation to establish infrastructure fund to improve schools

Budget prioritizes tribal self-determination, economic development, infrastructure projects and law enforcement across Indian Country

Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Nedra Darling 202-219-4152

WASHINGTON – President Donald Trump today proposed a \$2.4 billion Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 budget for Indian Affairs, which includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), and the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) led by the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs. The budget request includes proposed legislation to establish a Public Lands Infrastructure Fund that would take new revenue from federal energy leasing and development to provide up to \$18 billion to help pay for repairs and improvements at Bureau of Indian Education funded schools, national wildlife refuges and national parks.

“President Trump is absolutely right to call for a robust infrastructure plan that rebuilds our national parks, refuges, and Indian schools, and I look forward to helping him deliver on that historic mission,” said U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke. “Our Parks and Refuges are being loved to death, but the real heart break is the condition of the schools in Indian Country. We can and must do better for these young scholars. This is not a republican or democrat issue, this is an American issue, and the President and I are ready to work with absolutely anyone in Congress who is willing to get the work done.”

“As our Indian schools are in desperate need of repair, it is reassuring that the President’s budget calls for a real way to fix them through the proposed Public Lands Infrastructure Fund,” said Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs John Tahsuda. “This budget prioritizes improving the infrastructure that will create a stronger foundation from which we deliver our programs to tribal communities. This will allow us to continue to restore trust with them and ensure that sovereignty regains its meaning.”

Indian Affairs plays an important role in carrying out the Federal government’s trust, treaty and other responsibilities to the nation’s 573 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes, which have, in total, a service population of nearly two million American Indians and Alaska Natives in tribal communities nationwide. The FY 2019 Indian Affairs budget proposal supports continuing efforts to advance self-governance and self-determination, fosters stronger economies and self-sufficiency, and supports safe Indian communities through a wide range of activities.

Budget Overview – The 2019 President’s budget for Indian Affairs is \$2.4 billion in current appropriations.

Public Lands Infrastructure Fund – The BIE manages a school system of 169 elementary and secondary schools and 14 dormitories providing educational services to 47,000 individual students in 23 States. Although many of the schools are tribally controlled and operated by the Tribes, BIE is responsible for oversight and the maintenance of the school facilities. The estimated deferred maintenance backlog for BIE schools is \$634 million, which does not include the cost of replacement for the schools in the worst condition. The Administration proposes legislation in the FY 2019 budget to establish the Public Lands Infrastructure Fund to provide up to \$18.0 billion to address needed repairs and improvements in the BIE schools, as well as the national parks and national wildlife refuges.

Construction – The FY 2019 budget prioritizes rehabilitation of dams, irrigation projects, and irrigation systems which deliver water to aid tribal economic development as well as protect lives, resources, and property. The Safety of Dams program is currently responsible for 138 high or significant-hazard dams located on 43 Indian reservations. The irrigation rehabilitation program addresses critical deferred maintenance and construction work on BIA-owned and operated irrigation facilities, including 17 irrigation projects.

The request also prioritizes construction related to regional and agency offices serving tribal programs and operations in Indian Country including the upgrade and repair of telecommunications infrastructure and facilities housing BIA and tribal employees providing services to Indian Communities.

In addition to support through the Public Lands Infrastructure Fund, the budget proposes funding for Education Construction focusing on facility improvement and repair at existing schools. Available funding from prior years will continue work to complete school construction on the 2004 school replacement list and proceed with design and construction for schools on the 2016 school replacement list.

Contract Support Costs – The FY 2019 budget maintains the Administration’s support for the principles of tribal self-determination and strengthening tribal communities across Indian Country. The request fully supports the estimated need for Contract Support assuming BIA program funding at the FY 2019 request. The FY 2019 budget continues to request funding for Contract Support Costs in a separate indefinite current account to ensure full funding for this priority.

Land and Water Claims Settlements – The FY 2019 budget prioritizes funding to meet Indian Settlement commitments and enables the Department to meet Fed-

eral responsibilities outlined in enacted settlements with Indian Tribes. Settlements resolve tribal land and water rights claims and ensure Tribes have access to land and water to meet domestic, economic, and cultural needs. Many of the infrastructure projects supported in these agreements improve the health and well-being of tribal members and preserve existing economies and, over the long-term, bring the potential for jobs and economic development. The FY 2019 budget includes \$45.6 million, including sufficient funding to complete payments for the Navajo Trust Fund and the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, both of which have enforceability dates in 2019.

Operation of Indian Programs – The FY 2019 budget requests \$2.0 billion for the Operation of Indian Programs giving priority to base program funding serving tribal communities across Indian Country. The budget reflects Department-wide efforts to identify administrative savings and identifies \$8.3 million in administrative savings attained by consolidating and sharing administrative services such as procurement, information technology, human resources, and by shifting acquisition spending to less costly contracts. The budget also includes \$900,000 to support the Department’s migration to common regional boundaries to improve service and efficiency. The Department will hold a robust consultation process with tribal nations before actions are taken with respect to Indian Affairs regions.

Promote Tribal Self-Determination – The BIA Tribal Government activity supports assistance to Tribes and Alaska Native entities to strengthen and sustain tribal government systems and support tribal self-governance through the Public Law 93-638 contracting and compacting process.

The FY 2019 budget requests \$291.5 million for programs that support Tribal Government activities. Within this, the budget includes:

- \$157.8 million for self-governance compact activities for self-governance Tribes.
- \$72.6 million to support Consolidated Tribal Government programs which also promote Indian self-determination, giving approximately 275 Tribes the flexibility to combine and manage contracted programs and grants.

• Funding to provide initial Federal support for six Virginia Tribes federally-recognized by a 2018 Act of Congress, including the Chickahominy, the Eastern Chickahominy, the Upper Mattaponi, the Rappahannock, the Monacan, and the Nansemond. Each tribe in the request would receive \$160,000 to begin establishing and carrying out the day-to-day responsibilities of a tribal government.

• \$28.3 million for Road Maintenance to support pavement and gravel maintenance, remedial work on improved earth roads, bridge maintenance, and snow and ice control. The BIA maintains nearly 29,000 miles of paved, gravel and earth surface roads; and more than 900 bridges.

Protect Indian Country – The BIA’s Office of Justice Services (OJS) funds law enforcement, corrections and court services to support safe tribal communities. These programs safeguard life and property, enforce laws, maintain justice and order, and ensure detained American Indian offenders are held in safe, secure, and humane environments. The 2019 budget prioritizes funding for the primary law enforcement and corrections programs, and identifies savings to minimize impacts on these critical programs.

The FY 2019 budget requests \$350.1 million for Public Safety and Justice activities:

- \$326.7 million supports 190 law enforcement programs and 96 corrections programs run both by Tribes and as direct services.
- \$2.5 million targeted to address the opioid crisis which has been particularly devastating in Indian Country.
- \$22.1 million for Tribal Courts.

Support Indian Communities – Sustaining families is critical to fostering thriving Indian communities. The BIA Office of Indian Services supports a community-based approach to child welfare, family stability, and strengthening tribal communities as a whole.

The FY 2019 budget requests \$115.4 million for Human Services programs:

Manage Trust Resources and Lands – The BIA Trust-Natural Resources Management activity supports the stewardship of trust lands in Indian Country. Natural resource programs assist Tribes in the management, development, and protection of Indian trust land and natural resources on 56 million surface acres and 59 million acres of subsurface mineral estates. These programs enable tribal trust landowners to optimize use and conservation of resources, providing benefits such as revenue, jobs, and the protection of cultural, spiritual, and traditional resources.

The FY 2019 budget requests \$153.4 million for natu-

ral resource management programs which includes agriculture, forestry, water resources, and fish, wildlife and parks activities, including:

- \$48.9 million for BIA Forestry programs to support development, maintenance, and enhancement of forest resources in accordance with sustained yield principles included in forest management plans; and
- \$28.0 million for BIA’s Agriculture and Range program to continue support for multiple use and sustained yield management on over 46 million acres of Indian trust land dedicated to crop and livestock agriculture; and
- \$11.4 million for Fish, Wildlife and Parks and \$8.6 million for Water Resources management activities.

• \$46.6 million for Social Services and Indian Child Welfare Act programs. • \$65.8 million for Welfare Assistance. **Keep Fiduciary Trust Responsibilities** – The Trust-Real Estate Services activity manages Indian trust-related information to optimize the efficacy of Indian trust assets. The 2019 budget proposes \$105.5 million for real estate services programs. The budget supports the processing of Indian trust-related documents such as land title and records and geospatial data to support land and water resources use, energy development, and protection and restoration of ecosystems and important lands. The budget also funds probate services to determine ownership of Indian trust assets essential to economic development and accurate payments to beneficiaries.

Support Economic Opportunities – The FY 2019 budget requests \$35.8 million for the Community and Economic Development activity, and features investments in Indian energy activities. The FY 2019 budget supports the Administration’s priority for domestic energy dominance and economic development, including development on tribal lands. Income from energy and minerals production is the largest source of revenue generated from natural resources on trust lands, with royalty income of \$676.0 million in 2017 payable to tribal governments and individual mineral rights owners. The FY 2019 budget continues the commitment to the Indian Energy Service Center which coordinates Indian energy development activities across Interior’s bureaus.

Foster Tribal Student Success – The FY 2019 budget prioritizes funding for core mission programs at BIE-funded elementary and secondary school operations and Post-Secondary tribal colleges and universities. The budget focuses on direct school operations including classroom instruction, student transportation, native language development programs, cultural awareness and enrichment, and school maintenance. In some remotely located schools, funding also supports residential costs.

The FY 2019 budget requests \$741.9 million for Bureau of Indian Education programs:

- \$625.9 million for Elementary and Secondary programs, including \$74.0 million for Tribal Grant Support Costs for Tribes which choose to operate BIE-funded schools. This level will support 100 percent of the estimated requirement.
- \$92.7 million for Post-Secondary programs.
- \$23.3 million for Education Management.

Tribal Priority Allocations – The 2019 budget proposes Tribal Priority Allocation funding of \$578.7 million.

Indian Guaranteed Loan Program – In order to make Indian business financing more readily available, this program offers loan guarantees and insurance covering up to 90 percent of outstanding loan principal to Indian tribes, tribal members, or for profit and not-for-profit businesses at least 51 percent Indian owned. The FY 2019 budget requests \$6.7 million to guarantee or insure \$108.6 million in loan principal to support Indian economic development.

Fixed Costs – Fixed costs of \$9.7 million are fully funded.

The Assistant Secretary–Indian Affairs advises the Secretary of the Interior on Indian Affairs policy issues, communicates policy to and oversee the programs of the BIA and the BIE, provides leadership in consultations with tribes, and serves as the DOI official for intra- and inter- departmental coordination and liaison within the Executive Branch on Indian matters.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs’ mission includes developing and protecting Indian trust lands and natural and energy resources; supporting social welfare, public safety and justice in tribal communities; and promoting tribal self-determination and self-governance.

The Bureau of Indian Education implements federal Indian education programs and funds 183 elementary and secondary day and boarding schools (of which two-thirds are tribally operated) located on 64 reservations in 23 states and peripheral dormitories serving over 47,000 individual students. The BIE also operates two post-secondary schools and administers grants for 29 tribally controlled colleges and universities and two tribal technical colleges.