



Happy Mothers Day
to all Moms

HOPI TUTUVENI
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HOPI TUTUVENI

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2018

HAKITONMUYA

MAY

The Wait Moon

HOPI CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
Powamuya- February
Osomuya- March
Kwiyamuyaw- April
Hakitonmuya- May
Woko'uyis- June
Talangva- July
Talapaamuya- August
Nasan'muya- September
Toho'osmuya- October
Kelmuya- November

This Month in Hopi History

- May 1907, Paaqavi est..
- May 1942, Stock reduction begins
- May 1891, Hopis arrested and sent to Ft. Wingate
- May 1918, Act of 40 Statute Law 564

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 2018!

Community Calendar

Year Round, 12-1pm Mon-Fri: AA Meetings @ Hopi Substance Abuse Center

5/9: 3pm Second Mesa Head start promotions @ Hopi Day School auditorium

5/9: 1pm Hotevilla/Bacavi Headstart promotions @ Hotevilla/Bacavi Comm. School

5/10: 2pm Kykotsmovi Head start promotion @ Hopi Day school auditorium

5/10: 10pm Moencopi Head start promotion @ Hogan Restaurant Patio

5/13/18: Mothers Day

5/18: 10am First Mesa Elementary Promotion

5/22 6pm: 6th grade Hopi Day Promotion

5/22 6pm: Hotevilla/Bacavi 8th grade promotion

5/22 10am: Second Mesa 6th grade promotion

5/23, 5pm: Hopi Jr. High School Promotion

5/24, 2pm: Hopi High School Commencement Exercise

6/5 8-5pm: Mental Health First Aide Course Hopi Wellness Center

6/12 8-5pm: Mental Health First Aide Course Tewa Community Building

The Hopi Tribe Joins U.M.W in NGS Power Negotiations



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Candance Hamana

(Phoenix, Ariz.) - Tribal Chairman Tim Nuvangyaoma, Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva and the United Mine Workers of America traveled to the Central Arizona Project (CAP) headquarters in Phoenix on May 3, 2018 and demanded that the CAP Board begin negotiations on a power agreement with investors that are evaluating an ownership position in the Navajo Generating Station (NGS) to operate the plant long-term.

The delegation - led by both Nuvangyaoma and Tenakhongva with United Mine Workers Local 1924 President Marie Justice - asked the CAP Board to support the ownership transition by coming to the table to talk

with potential NGS investors who indicate they believe they can meet all of CAP's power needs as the most cost-competitive and reliable provider of power.

"The Hopi people agreed to offer our natural resources to the Navajo Generating Station and the Central Arizona Project for the prosperity of Arizona based on assurances that we would receive sustaining revenues for the useful life of the mine and power plant over 70 years," said Nuvangyaoma.

"Once again we are asking the CAP board to set aside proposals to purchase non-NGS power and come to the table in good faith. At risk are 85 percent of the Hopi's annual revenues and 350

Hopi tribal jobs that support essential school, police, health care and veteran services across our villages."

Nuvangyaoma has garnered a lot of support with this message and even traveled to Washington D.C. in April of this year to testify before Congress.

New potential owners of NGS have been identified and a bill passed by Arizona Governor Doug Ducey provides tax incentives to make the deal more appealing to investors.

Nuvangyaoma, Tenakhongva and Justice presented the CAP Board with nearly 5,500 petitions the "Yes to NGS" coalition was able to gather online from Arizona residents who are asking the

Hopi Tutuveni Hires New Managing Editor and Assistant Editor

Angela Gonzalas
Hopi Tutuveni

Romalita Laban has been hired as the new Managing Editor for the Hopi Tutuveni effective April 16, 2018. From the Village of Walpi, Laban holds a B.A. in Business Administration from NAU. Her background includes business management and public relations. Laban also has previous experience in broadcast journalism and has served as a volunteer DJ with KUYI Hopi Radio since 2003.

"I am excited to lead the Hopi Tutuveni team and I look forward to increasing the quality and transparency of reporting in order to educate, inform and encourage dialogue in the community about important issues that affect the Hopi and Tewa senom," said Laban.

Editorial Board Member Angela Gonzales said of Laban's appointment, "Romalita brings to the Hopi Tutuveni a wealth of knowledge, experience and energy and we are excited to hire someone with her talent."

Joining the Hopi Tutuveni in the newly created position of Assistant Editor is Carl Onsaie. From the Village of Hotevilla, Onsaie has a B.A. in Visual Communications and Journalism and extensive training and experience in graphic arts, web design and customer relations.

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Tribe Condemns Trump Administration's Motives for Repealing Bears Ears

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Native American Rights Fund

Bluff, Utah (March 5, 2018) - On Friday, March 2, 2018, the New York Times reported on a trove of documents released on the process leading up to President Trump's December 2017 Presidential Proclamation which purported to overturn President Obama's creation of the Bears Ears National Monument in southeast Utah. These documents show active coordination between the State of Utah, the Department of Interior (DOI), and others in the Trump administration to open up the Bears Ears National Monument lands to oil and gas and uranium development.

Tribal leaders are appalled to learn that this extensive consultation occurred well before the president issued his March 2017 executive order mandating the review of 27 national monuments across the nation. The released documents show that gutting Bears Ears National Monument was a foregone conclusion.

"This is a clear-cut case of saying one thing and doing another," said Navajo Nation Council Delegate Davis Filfred. "Secretary

Zinke says that rescinding and replacing Bears Ears is not about extracting oil and gas or uranium, but these records clearly show otherwise. The Interior Department asked their local offices to show them where the minerals might be; then they cut those areas out of the shrunken Bears Ears monument. It's unfortunate that tribes were not given the same level of access and deference afforded the state."

"This evidence shows the Trump administration's disrespect of their trust responsibility to our tribal nations, their utter dismissal of our government-to-government relationship, and their serious disregard for our cultural patrimony," said Clark Tenakhongva, Vice-Chairman of the Hopi Tribe.

"These documents detail consultation between Utah officials and the Trump administration on Bears Ears, the likes of which our five sovereign Native Nations sought, but did not enjoy. We only got a one-hour meeting with Secretary Zinke in Utah, and a four-hour follow-up meeting in Washington, D.C. with his deputy," said

Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Chairman Harold Cuthair. "We asked them to leave the monument alone, but you can see who they really listened to - those who want Bears Ears gone."

"This disturbing information was not voluntarily released by the Department of Interior, but only was disclosed to the public after a lawsuit under the Freedom of Information Act was filed," said Carleton Bowekaty, Pueblo of Zuni Councilman. "They should be ashamed of what has been exposed." Bears Ears has been home to Hopi, Navajo, Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and Zuni people since time immemorial. Bears Ears National Monument was designated in 2016 to protect countless archaeological, cultural, and natural resources. The monument is also a celebration of Tribal voices, cultures, and sacred sites, all containing timeless volumes of Tribal knowledge that we want to see protected for our Tribal communities and for all of America.

Hontsomovaqe kuktota - Making foot prints through Bears Ears

The Bears Ears National Monument is a spiritually occupied landscape, known to the Hopi People as Hont-

board to honor its obligation to take long-term power from NGS and fulfill its obligation to the tribes and taxpayers.

"There is tremendous momentum toward new ownership that will protect thousands of jobs, hundreds of millions of dollars in annual economic benefits and keep families together on tribal lands," said Justice.

While all this progress sounds promising, there are still tribal community members who want to use this as an opportunity to look to economic development projects that promote renewable resources like wind and solar energy. Others think developing new revenue streams that fall in line with traditional teachings and the Hopi way

of life, like promoting more tribal tourism, would be a better way to go.

NGS was commissioned to run 70 years through 2044 and adds reliability and resilience to the electric grid at a time when natural gas prices are fluctuating. Premature shut down of NGS would spark higher power prices, electric reliability concerns and higher water rates, according to studies. It is unclear at this time what the chairman will do if he is unable to persuade the CAP Board to negotiate with potential new owners.

somo. It is a landscape that stands as a testament of Hopi stewardship through thousands of years, manifested by the "footprints" of ancient villages, sacred springs, migration routes, pilgrimage trails, artifacts, petroglyphs, and the physical remains of buried Hisatsinom, the "People of Long Ago."

Guest Editorial by
Clark Tenakhongva,
Hopi Vice-Chairman

For more than a decade the Hopi Tribe worked in cooperation with the Zuni, Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and Navajo Tribes contributing significant resources, time and support toward the diligent study of parcels of land in southeastern Utah that ultimately resulted in the creation of the Bears Ears National Monument through the proclamation of President Barack Obama on December 28, 2016.

Exercising his authority under the Antiquities Act, President Obama established the Bears Ears National Monument within the state of Utah, reserving approximately 1.35 million acres of federal lands for the care and management of "objects of historic and scientific interest," that were identified by environmental experts, scientists and tribal mem-

bers. Hence, the Bears Ears National Monument exists as a celebration of tribal voices by establishing an Inter-tribal Coalition that afforded the Hopi, Zuni Ute, Ute Mountain Ute and Navajo Tribes stakeholder-decision-making authority in the management and protection of sacred sites and cultural resources within the designated boundaries of the monument.

It is my belief that the designation of the monument and the establishment of this Inter-tribal Coalition was a progressive and meaningful step toward prioritizing the protection of cultural resources, while also allowing for flexibility in the management of traditional Native American uses, including wood, plant, and medicinal plant harvesting, hunting, and pilgrimage to ancestral sites and shrines.

Unfortunately, in a proclamation dated December 4, 2017 made by current president, Donald Trump, the boundaries of the Bears Ears National Monument were reduced by 85%, from 1.35 million acres to a mere 201,876 acres, effectively revoking, replacing and dismantling the Bears Ears National Monument. The President's cited..

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