



Happy Mothers Day  
to all Moms

HOPI TUTUVENI  
PO BOX 123  
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ  
86039  
1000-01600-7460

# HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 26, Number 06

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

(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.

Cont'd on P7

## 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 shrunk-en 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.

*Hontsomovage kuktota* – Making foot prints through Bears Ears

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

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.”

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.

### 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 pilgrimagging 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..

Cont'd on P3



# Hopi Tribal Council Second Quarter Session

## May 7, 2018 Proposed 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

IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

**1. 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 – Tabled until May 2018

2. Review of Request for Proposals – Gaming Attorneys – Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel – Tabled until Council is ready to readdress

XI. NEW BUSINESS

**1. Action Item #044-2018** – To approve the appropriations of funds to pay attorney’s fees for Calendar Year 2018 – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

**2. Action Item #046-2018** – To approve the National Tribal Transportation Facility Inventory Roadway Inventory & Long Range Transportation Plan of 2018 – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - - \*\*Time Certain – May 9, 2018 @ 9:00 A.M.

**3. Discussion/Possible Action** - Hopi Taxation – Rep. Jack Harding, Jr.

**4. Presentation on Peace Pole** – Flagstaff Mayor Coral Evans - Attorney \*\*Time

Certain – May 9, 2018 @ 10:30 A.M.

**5. Discussion/Possible Action** – Moenkopi Day School – Chairman Nuvangyaoma

**6. Discussion/Possible Action** – Deputy General Counsel Sarah Works letter– Chairman Nuvangyaoma - \*\*Time Certain – May 11, 2018 @ 9:00 A.M.

XII. REPORTS

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Second Quarter Session May 7, 2018 PROPOSED AGENDA

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 -Week of May 7, 2018
10. Law Enforcement Committee
11. Office of Revenue Commission
12. Investment Committee
13. Health/Education Committee
14. Benefits Committee -\*\*Time Certain –Week of June 25, 2018
15. Report re: Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Findings – Health and Education Committee -

\*\*Time Certain – May 8, 2018 @ 10:00 a.m.

16. Report re: Galveston Motel Update – Norberto Cisneros, Attorney \*\*Time Certain – May 8, 2018 @ 3:00 P.M. – teleconference

17. Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Report – Week of May21, 2018

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

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

\*\*Time Certain Requests

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Second Quarter Session May 7, 2018 PROPOSED AGENDA

COMPLETED ITEMS

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

February 20, 2018 March 5, 2018 March 26, 2018 April 2, 2018 April 23, 2018

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

March 1, 2, 7, 8, 21, 22, 23, 24, 2016 - APPROVED

April 4, 5, 6, 7, 25, 26, 27, 28, 2016 - APPROVED 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 – APPROVED

**2. 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

**3. Action Item 019-2018** – To rescind Resolution H-025-2017 – Permitting of Livestock on Hopi Land Management District Six – Author/David Talayumpte-wa, Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi – WITHDRAWN

**4. 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, Behavior-al Health Services – APPROVED

**5. Action Item #022-2018** – To reauthorize the allocation of funds to the Cultural Preservation Office Hopivewat Museum Project – Author/Stewart Koyiyumpte-wa, Archivist, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office – APPROVED

**6. Action Item #023-2018** - To approve a three (3) year term renewal for waste disposal/collecton services with Waste Management through Sole Source Procurement – Author/Ron Reid, Ph.D., Deputy Executive Director – APPROVED

**7. Action Item 024-2018** – To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - APPROVED

**8. Action Item 025-2018** – To amend Resolution H-075-2016 and obtain approval to utilize residual of \$84,996.00 of allocation for pre-audit accounting services by Walker & Armstrong, LLP for Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017 – Author/ Cheryl Tootsie, Assistant Finance Director, Office of Financial Management - APPROVED

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Second Quarter Session May 7, 2018 PROPOSED AGENDA

**9. Action Item 026-2018** – To approve a Consulting Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and David J. McIntyre, Ph.D., ABPP, for professional services to conduct Court ordered Mental Health evaluation services in criminal and civil cases – Author/Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court - AP-PROVED

**10. Action Item 027-2018** – To approve a Memorandum of Agreement between Arizona Department of Public Safety and the Hopi Tribe on behalf of Hopi Resource Enforcement Services – Author/Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services - APPROVED

**11. Action Item 028-2018** – To approve a contract with Chris Roll to serve in the Prosecutor’s Office – Author/Craig F. Wallace, Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Prosecutor – APPROVED

**12. Action Item 029-2018** – To approve hire of Sole Source Attorney and request funding from Hopi Tribal Council for the Hopi Election Board – Author/ Colleen Seletstewa, Vice Chairman, Hopi Election Board - APPROVED

**13. Action Item 030-2019** – To formally endorse and support the goals and objectives of Hopitutuqaiki, the Hopi School so that it may obtain 501(c)(3) status allowing it to seek other avenues for funding – Author/Robert Rhodes, Facilitator, Hopitutuqaiki - APPROVED

**14. Action Item 031-2019** – To approve Office of General Counsel Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Sarah Works – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - APPROVED

**15. Action Item 032-2019** – To approve a Deputy General Counsel Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Carlene Tenakhongva – Author, Theresa Thin Elk,

General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - APPROVED

**16. Action Item 033-2019** – To approve an extension and amendment of the General Counsel Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Theresa Thin Elk – Author/Patricia Davis-Gibson, Deputy General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - APPROVED

**17. Action Item 034-2018** – Coronado National Forest, Proposed Rosemont Copper Mine Designating Earth Justice and Lawsuit – Author/Stewart B. Koy-iyumpte-wa, Acting Manager, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office - APPROVED

**18. Action Item 035-2018** – To approve an extension and amendment of the Deputy General Counsel contract between the Hopi Tribe and Patricia Davis-Gibson – Author/Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel – APPROVED

**19. Action Item 036-2018** – To officially support the “Yes to NGS” Campaign – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi - APPROVED

**20. Action Item 037-2018** – To approve Hopi Tribal Relinquishment of minors – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment - APPROVED

**21. Action Item 038-2018** – To approve renewal of Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management between the Hopi Tribe, State of Arizona and Arizona Game and Fish Department – Author/Darren Talayumpte-wa, Director, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program - APPROVED

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Second Quarter Session May 7, 2018 PROPOSED AGENDA

**22. Action Item 039-2018** – To amend H-036-2017 for HIR 4(29) Turquoise Trail to correct Contract Number – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - APPROVED

**23. Action Item 040-2018** – To approve and support the Hopi Wildland Fire Management Plan for the next fifteen years – Author/LaDonna Carlisle, Natural Resources Specialist, Bureau of Indian Affairs – Hopi Agency - APPROVED

**24. Action Item 041-2018** – To approve Consulting Agreement with Angelina Okuda- Jacobs, Esq. to complete the revision or replacement of Ordinance 36 – Author/Noreen Sakiestewa, Director, Department of Education - APPROVED

**25. Action Item 042 2018** – Second Mesa Day School – Ratify the Interim Board – Author/David Talayumpte-wa, Tribal Council Representative - AP-PROVED

**26. Action Item 043 2018** – Authority to Intervene on all school matters by Hopi Tribal Council – Author/David Talayumpte-wa, Tribal Council Representa-tive - APPROVED

27. Discussion with Finance and Head start Administration on the Audit issue – Hopi Tribal Council/Rayma Duyongwa/Cheryl Tootsie – COMPLETED

28. Discussion with Finance on Travel Authorizations /Travel Expense Claims – Lamar Keevama – COMPLETED

29. Discussion – Gaming Compact Issue – Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - COMPLETED

30. Presentation on new Western Area Power Administration (W.A.P.A.) Spe-cial Allocations Contract – Kendrick Lomayestewa, Director, Hopi Renewable Energy Office - COMPLETED

31. Discussion - Development schedule to review plans and goals and update information with Hopi Tribal Council – Budget Oversight Team - COMPLET-ED

32. Discussion on Snow Bowl issue – Hopi Tribal Council - COMPLETED

33. Discussion regarding Peabody and NGS lobbying efforts and other related issues – Robert Charley, Tribal Council Representative, Upper Village of Moenkopi - COMPLETED

34. Discussion with HTEDC and Solar Project Team about economic devel-opment – Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi –COMPLETED

35. Discussion: Letter from Office of Revenue Commission re: Hopi Tribe Law and Human Resources Policy Violation – Hopi Tribal Council – COMPLETED

36. Discussion – Relating to Rules of Order (H-26-96) – Agenda topics – Chair-man Nuvangyaoma– COMPLETED

37. Appointment of a Member to the Tutuveni Board by Tribal Council – COM-PLETED

38. 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 - COMPLETE

39. Interviews for Election Board – Hopi Tribal Council - COMPLETE

40. Information relating to the Galveston Hotel - COMPLETE

41. Discussion/Action – Letter from Mishongnovi Board of Directors regarding Second Mesa Day School – COMPLETE

42. Discussion - Letter of December 6, 2017 from Hopi Environmental Protec-tion Office (HEPO) re: EPA and programmatic issues only – WITHDRAWN

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Second Quarter Session May 7, 2018 PROPOSED AGENDA

43. Development of a Desert View Inter-Tribal Cultural Heritage site plan – Superintendent, National Park Service - COMPLETE

44. Budget Oversight Committee – Direction for the 2019 Budgeting Process – Goals and Objectives from Hopi Tribal Council. - COMPLETE

45. Visit by Congressman Tom O’Halloran – Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyao-ma - COMPLETED

46. Discussion/possible action re: Interim Chairman of the Hopi Tribe Econom-ic Development Corporation – Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - COMPLETED

47. Discussion/possible action re: City of Flagstaff’s Community Design & Redevelopment Administrator’s request to have Hopi consider putting a Peace Pole at Heritage Square – Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe – COMPLETED

48. Discussion/Action – Attorney Contracts – Theresa Thin Elk, General Coun-sel/Theresa Lomakema, Tribal Secretary - COMPLETED

49. Discussion/possible action - Hopi Jr./Sr. High School COMPLETED

50. Discussion/Possible action regarding Hopi Tribal Council’s Payroll Issue – LeRoy Shingoitewa, Tribal Council Representative - COMPLETED

51. Discussion/Possible action regarding Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Board Vacancy – Craig Andrews, Tribal Council Representative – COMPLET-ED

52. Office of General Counsel – Information on NGS - COMPLETED

53. Indian Health Service, Eastern Arizona District Office – to update tribal officers and council members regarding proposed, funded and active sanitation facilities construction projects on Hopi Reservation Communities – Brad Rea-COM-PLETED

REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman \* 1st Quarter COMPLETED
2. Office of the Vice Chairman \* 1st Quarter COMPLETED
3. Office of Tribal Secretary \* 1st Quarter COMPLETED
4. Office of the Treasurer \* 1st Quarter COMPLETED
5. General Counsel \* 1st Quarter COMPLETED
6. Report on status and activities of the First Mesa Youth Center - Eldon Kalem-sa, Jr., Manager, First Mesa Youth Center – COMPLETE
7. Budget Oversight Team – Update on FY 2019 Budgeting process – COM-LETE
8. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation - COMPLETE

### HOPI TUTUVENI STAFF

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### CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circula-tion 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 loca-tions: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hote-villa Store, Kykotsmovi Vil-lage Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Cen-ter, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Keams Can-yon Store.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR and GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to ver-ify 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 may be sent to:  
**Romalita Laban**  
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#### First Mesa Consolidated Villages

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Tribe Condemns Trump Administration’s Motives for Repealing Bears Ears, cont.

...reasons for revoking, re-placing and dismantling the Bears Ears National Monument were attributed to the specific language of the Antiquities Act itself, namely that “any reservation of land as part of a monument [should] be confined to the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects of historic or scientific interest.” Evidently, the President deemed the preexisting monument boundaries not to be confined to the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of those objects within, proclaiming “the important object of scientific or historic interest could instead be protected by a smaller and more appropriate reservation of two areas: Shash Jáa and Indian Creek,” President Trump further stated that “revising the boundaries of the monument to cover these two areas [would] ensure that in accordance with the Antiquities Act, [the re-

serves of land were] no larger than necessary for the proper care and management of the objects to be protected within the monument. However, it should be noted that the nonprofit grass-roots Utah Navajo Organization, Utah Diné Bikéyah, which did much of the on-the-ground work for the Inter-tribal Coalition and conducted an extensive ethnographic study, documenting the vast array of historic landmarks and other objects of cultural and scientific significance to our Tribal Nations and ancestors within the monument, showed that in fact, 1.9 million acres within southern Utah was indeed the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected, and it was this study that served as one of the bases for establishing the preexisting monument boundaries. Furthermore, on March 2, 2018 the New York Times reported on a trove of doc-

uments 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 Southeastern Utah. These documents showed active coordination between the state of Utah, the Department of Interior and others in the Trump Administration to open up the Bears Ears National Monument lands to oil, gas and uranium development. This evidence showed the Trump administration’s disrespect of their trust responsibility to our tribal nations and their utter disregard of our government-to-government relationship. Despite my testimony in opposition to bill H.R. 4532, known as the Cutis bill, which sought to codify President Trump’s proclamation legislatively, before the U.S. House of Representatives committee on Natural Resources—Subcommittee

on Federal Lands on January 30, 2018, it seems the idea of conserving and preserving a spiritually occupied landscape is incompatible with the western concept of land, for in the western world view, land is regarded as a commodity. But, for the Hopi people, such a landscape is regarded as a community to which we belong, and as such, with regards to the area known as Hontso-mo there are no unimportant areas. To remove any part of the Bears Ears National Monument from protection is to necessarily damage cultural, spiritual, archaeological and/or paleontological sites of paramount significance. Naturally we may never achieve a completely harmonious solution to protecting our sacred lands any more than we may achieve absolute justice or liberty for people, but in these higher aspirations the important thing is not to achieve, but to strive.

Submission Guidelines

The Hopi Tutuveni wants to hear from you! We welcome the submission of articles, press releases and letters to the editor. All submission must be sent electronically as either a Word or PDF file. Specifics on each of the submission types is provided below. If you have questions or would like additional information, please contact the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban at (928) 734-3282 or RLaban@hopi.nsn.us

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. 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 Hopi Tutuveni welcomes press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Submissions must include the complete contact information, including the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Submissions may be edits for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor. The Hopi 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 readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi 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 submissions 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.

Submission Instructions:

Please submit all press releases, articles, and letters to the editor electronically in either Word or PDF to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles or press releases that include photographs must be high resolution and must be owned by submitter. All photographs must include photo credit, names of all persons included in the photo submissions of photos become property of the Hopi Tutuveni. All material submitted to the Hopi Tutuveni for publication must include the name of the organization and/or author, mailing address, phone number, and email address. The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received the Wednesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

EXECUTIVE ORDER #01-2018  
DECLARATION OF EXTREME FIRE DANGER

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
The Hopi Tribe-Council

Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma  
CHAIRMAN  
Clark W. Tenakhongva  
VICE-CHAIRMAN

WHEREAS, current data from the U.S. Drought Monitor and the climate assessment for the

Southwest indicates that the Hopi Indian Reservation is experiencing below average precipitation, this is a trend for the past three to four years and we are in a state of severe drought; and

WHEREAS, the dry conditions along with high winds, has resulted in 6 of human caused fires on the Hopi Reservation have already occurred in 2018 and pose extreme wildfire threats which necessitates the issuance of certain restrictions and sanctions for the protection of life, property, natural and cultural resources on the Hopi Indian Reservation; and

WHEREAS, the adopted Hopi Tribal policies and plans including the Hopi Drought Contingency Plan, Hopi Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, Hopi Wildland Fire Management Plan and Hopi Integrated Woodlands Management Plan, outlines steps to mitigate uncontrolled wildfire and recognizes the authority of the Executive Offices to initiate declarations to prevent such fire hazards; and

WHEREAS, the use of Hopi range lands and woodlands will increase in the summer and fall months due to agricultural preparations, wood harvesting and hunting activities.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman and the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, hereby declares that a State of Extreme Fire Danger be recognized.

IT IS FURTHER DECLARED the following restrictions and sanctions are hereby placed within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation until further notice:

- Open burning is prohibited within the Reservation woodlands, wetlands, rangelands, farming areas, residential areas and near public facilities.
- Fireworks are prohibited. The possession or use of fireworks is prohibited due to the high fire danger. Fireworks will be confiscated by BIA Law Enforcement Officers and/or Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Officers.
- Camp fires are prohibited within residential areas. Charcoal grills, propane and wood stoves are allowed within a 10 foot area of a residence only if it is clear of flammable material.
- The fire must be constantly monitored and controlled to assure it will not become an uncontrolled fire.
- No burning is allowed on “RED FLAG WARNING” days as determined by the National Weather Service or when sustaining wind is in excess of 5 miles per hour.

BE IT FINALLY DECLARED that any violations of this Executive Order may be prosecuted in with Hopi Code:

3.4.5 CIVIL DAMAGES:  
A. A person subject to the

civil jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe, but not subject to the criminal jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe, who engages in conduct in the territory that constitutes a violation of this Code shall be liable to the Hopi Tribe for the following civil damages:

1. Civil damages not to exceed \$15,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “dangerous offense”.
2. Civil damages not to exceed \$10,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “serious offense”.
3. Civil damages not to exceed \$5,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as an “offense”.
4. Civil damages not to exceed \$2,500 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “minor offense”.
5. Civil damages not to exceed \$1,500 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “petty offense”.

B. The Tribal Prosecutor is authorized to file civil actions on behalf of the Hopi Tribe for civil damages pursuant to subsection A of this Section.

3.8.6 CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

A. A person, who intentionally, knowingly or recklessly defaces, damages or tampers with property not his own, whether public or private, is guilty of an offense.

B. A person, who commits criminal damage of property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more, is guilty of a serious offense.

3.8.8 BURNING

- A. A person who recklessly causes a fire or explosion that result in damage to an occupied structure, a structure, Wildland or property is guilty of an offense.
- B. A person who knowingly and unlawfully damages an occupied structure by knowingly causing a fire or explosion, or commits burning to property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more is guilty of a serious offense.

Executed this 19th day of April 2018

Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma  
CHAIRMAN  
Clark W. Tenakhongva  
VICE-CHAIRMAN

Hopi Tribal Council grants authority to review Tribally-controlled Schools

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Hopi Tribe

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ – On April 24th 2018, the Hopi Tribal Council, by majority vote, passed resolution H-040-2018, which granted the Hopi Health and Education Committee (H&E), an individual, or designated task team the authority to review any school board policies, fiscal documents and school board decisions of any Hopi Tribally-Controlled school, in

the event that the local school board has acted contrary to appropriate policies, regulations, or statutes. Following the provisions set forth in the resolution, the Hopi Health and Education Committee additionally was granted the authority to intercede and take appropriate action to resolve any issues uncovered during a review and to serve as a school board

when deemed necessary. “It is important to note that the Hopi Tribal Council is ultimately responsible for the Tribally-Controlled Schools on Hopi.” said David Talaumtewa Chairman of the Hopi Health and Education Committee. This responsibility stems in part from the fiduciary responsibility the Tribal Government has to the Tribally-controlled schools on the

Hopi reservation. “[Yet more importantly] Resolution H-040-2018 provides [a] mechanism [that] the Hopi Tribal Council [may utilize] to assist the schools in providing quality educational services to students attending Tribally-Controlled Schools”



# Earth Day on the Hopi Reservation!



Jenifier Himel “Sa Povi”  
Tewa Community

This land we have borrowed is like a beautiful piece of art formed by forces beyond our complete understanding. Hopi mesas are pillars of resilience, standing tall for eons in a desert, providing nourishment for our people for millennia. Just like a prizewinning sculpture in the Heard Museum, our mesas need to be treated with care. This is the story of a community ready to make a caring change.

From the village of Tewa at First Mesa, the Nuvayestewa family has sponsored a small village clean-up for the past three years which usually includes the village area, the plaza, homes and sheds. The effort alone results in a collection of a lot of trash and waste management is a real concern on the Hopi reservation. While the Tribe has a trash collection service, there is no public entity to collect bulk trash or separate recyclable materials. For some, paying for trash pick-up or hauling away large items is not viable and eventu-

ally a lot of the trash ends up being thrown off the side of the mesa or secretly dumped into the surrounding washes. Still, environmental supporters like the Nuvayestewa family have stayed hopeful that the day would come to challenge any naysayers of clean-up efforts by quietly planning an effort to restore the beauty of the place we live and love.

On a breezy Sunday morning, April 22nd, also known as Earth Day, about two hundred volunteers ascended the top of First Mesa to collect trash. These volunteers came from the First Mesa villages as well as other surrounding villages. Volunteers saw this “coming together” as Sumi’angwa - a Hopi principle of coming together in aid. Beginning at seven am, volunteers on top and below the mesa picked up trash. Hopi Ancestral Lands Program set up a zip-line used to descend the hundreds of filled trash bags and burlap sacks below the mesa to the road behind and be-

low Tewa village. Volunteers lined up their trucks and trailers for hauling the trash transported via the zip-line. The trash was hauled to a collection area near the Tewa Community Administrative Office in lower Polacca where more volunteers were sorting and washing glass, aluminum, paper, and plastic to be taken to Flagstaff for recycling. Back on the mesa, volunteers loaded horse trailers and flat beds with bulk items such as televisions, couches, mattresses, and more. By the end of the day at four o’clock, a metric ton trash container had been filled to the brim.

Besides hauling and organizing challenges, organizers of the clean-up dealt with apathy from some community members. In an interview with Lori Nuvayestewa, she named a few other challenging issues such as difficulty in seeking resources from Tribal Government due to the lack of capacity. Lori repeated the words of her grandfather, Leon Nuvayestewa Sr., “Nothing is



getting done about it. It’s been years and years. If nobody is going to do it, I’ll do it.” They sought out donations, free marketing, aid from the community and a long list of possible donors. Local businesses, organizations, and partners such as; Ancestral Lands Hopi, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc., Tewa Village, Sichomovi Village, Walpi Village, First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Hopi Tribe Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services, Recycling, APS, and KUYI 88.1 FM contributed resources and their expertise, to assist in the effort. Lori described this effort as a traditional Hopi concept of being a part of something good without being asked or being recognized.

Although the clean-up was completed there are still more hurdles to get over, the bulk trash at the collection area that could not fit into the metric ton trash container still needs to be hauled away. This trash will be hauled by Leon Nuvayestewa and

volunteers to the Hopi transfer station for proper disposal however the cost is not totally covered. Local residents had to be reminded and asked to refrain from bringing any more trash to this site as they were still adding to the pile after the event was over.

In addition to challenges, restoration of the mesa was at the forefront of the volunteers minds. While much of the trash embedded into the sides of the mesa was preventing erosion, it was also preventing natural vegetation from growing. Enter the Ancestral Lands Hopi Program who offered to assist with restoration by planting seed balls into the area where the trash was removed to begin revegetation and develop erosion control systems as a natural way to prevent erosion. In one day, with the combined efforts of volunteers, the top of First Mesa Village and the backside of Tewa were cleaned but was only a portion of First Mesa. Many more

clean-ups will be needed to remove all the trash and plans for this have already begun for the fall.

With the Inaugural Earth Day clean-up finished, organizers of the First Mesa Inaugural Clean Up provided reminders about the care for the place we have borrowed by emphasizing that the Hopi people are notorious for understanding respect for the Earth, now let us act upon it by being conscious of consumption, disposable, and reporting illegal dumping to the Hopi Law Enforcement. Creating dialogue with leaders and those who are create ordinances, provide resources and approve the use of resources can be a positive direction in becoming a part of the solution rather than blaming. If we all make a few changes to our lifestyle, we may enjoy the beauty of the landscape art, Creator made for us to live on.

## US Congresswoman Kyrsten Sinema Visit’s Hopi



Angela Gonzalas  
Hopi Tutuveni

Photo by: Carl Onsae, Hopi Tutuveni

This week, Arizona Congresswomen Kyrsten Sinema visited the Hopi Tribe to meet with council members and veterans to discuss the challenges and opportunities the community faces, particularly around health care, jobs, law enforcement, and support for local veterans.

“It was an honor to join the Hopi community this week,” said Sinema. “I look forward to continuing to work hand-in-hand with Hopi leaders to serve the veterans, families, and all members of the Hopi Tribe.”

As a Congresswomen, she worked across the aisle with Arizona Congressman Andy Biggs to pass the AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act. The law gives tribes the resources they need to utilize the AMBER Alert system in the event a child is abducted.

Sinema is currently campaigning for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Ranked as one

of the most independent members of Congress, Sinema wants to serve as an independent voice for Arizona.

Kyrsten is committed to working together to get things done for the Hopi community. That means creating jobs, ensuring access to quality education, and making sure community health centers and veterans service providers have the resources to ensure all members of the Hopi Tribe can access the quality care they deserve.

THE HOPI TRIBE

ATTENTION

ATTENTION

ATTENTION



THE DHHS HOPI MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM WILL **NOT** BE PROVIDING ANY TRANSPORTATION SERVICES FOR APPOINTMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

**MAY 17, 2018 - MANDATORY STAFF TRAINING**  
NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS WILL RESUME FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2018

**MAY 28, 2018 - MEMORIAL DAY**  
NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS WILL RESUME TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2018

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Questions may be directed to the DHHS Hopi Medical Transportation Program Office at (928)737-6351.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING!

THE HOPI TRIBE

General Fund  
BOT Presentation for FY 2019

Locations:

**Bacavi Village May 7, 2018 6:30pm**

**Sipaulovi Village May 10, 2018 6:30pm**

**Upper Moencopi May 17, 2018 6:30pm**

For more information you may contact the Office of the Vice Chairman @ (928) 734-3113



# Hopi Tribal Council Intercedes Against Hopi Jr./Sr. High School and Second Mesa Day School

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Hopi Tribe

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ – After the receipt of several letters from members of the Hopi community, expressing concern regarding the conduct and performance of the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School faculty, Governing Board and administration, the Hopi Tribal Council voted to place the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Governing Board under an investigative review.

Following the provisions set forth in resolution H-040-2018, which was passed by majority vote on April 24th, 2018, the Hopi Health and Education Committee (H & E) was granted the authority to review any school board policies, fiscal documents and school board decisions of any Hopi Tribally-Controlled school. Furthermore,

as per the resolution, if there is evidence that the local governing board has acted contrary to appropriate policies, regulations, or statutes the Hopi Health and Education Committee additionally, has the authority to intercede and take appropriate action to resolve any issues uncovered during the review.

As all Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) funded schools on the Hopi reservation have transitioned from BIE operated schools to tribally-controlled schools, this marks the second instance in which the Hopi Tribal Council felt it was their collective responsibility as a fiduciary of any tribally-controlled school to intercede and resolve issues regarding the management and conduct of an educa-

tional establishment. The first instance being the creation of an interim school board by the Hopi Tribal Council to oversee the operations of Second Mesa Day School (SMDS).

The circumstances that precipitated the March 27th action against SMDS were expounded upon in Resolution H-041-2018, which stated that “...as the Hopi Tribal Council serves as grantee of Second Mesa Day school (SMDS) a tribally-controlled school under P.L. 100-297 and whereas the SMDS was required to report on a yearly basis to the Hopi Tribal Council, yet no reports have occurred within recent years, and pursuant to the receipt of a letter of concern from the Mishongnovi Village Board of Directors on March 9th”, which

provided substantial enough reason to intercede, the Hopi Tribal Council resolved to create an Interim School Board to oversee the operations of Second Mesa Day School. The resolution waived all SMDS school board member eligibility requirements from the interim board and Hopi Tribal Council Representatives David Talayumtewa, Albert Siquah, LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Pansy Edmo, and Alverna Poneoma were appointed to serve on the interim school board until such time an election is held and a new school board is seated.

“It is important to note that the Hopi Tribal Council is ultimately responsible for the Tribally-Controlled Schools on Hopi.” said David Talayumtewa Chairman of the Hopi Health

and Education Committee.

The motivation for the interceding actions of the Hopi Tribal Council with regards to both the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School and Second Mesa Day School is further indicated by a clause within resolution H-040-2018 itself, which states that the Hopi Tribal Council “recognizes and embraces the responsibility to ensure [that] all children residing on the Hopi reservation are provided with the best educational opportunities.”

The findings of the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School investigative review by the Hopi H&E are to be presented to the Hopi Council on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 10 a.m.

## Angela James Wins Leadership Award

Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council



PHOENIX—We are excited to announce Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council member **Angelina James** took home the 2018 Marcus Harrison, Jr. Leadership Award at the 14th Annual American Indian Disability Summit on March 23, 2018. Angelina is a proud mother and grandmother, and is an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe who lives in Second Mesa. She was nominated by council staffer Mike Leyva for the award, who has worked with Angelina on several

projects over the years.

For more than 25 years, Angelina has made a significant impact as a passionate advocate for people with disabilities, especially American Indians living with disabilities. She earned a Bachelor’s degree in Social Work from New Mexico Highlands University, then put her learning into action as a student development specialist, counselor, part-time faculty member, outreach worker, child protective services case worker, enumerator, election poll worker, and student financial planner, as well as in other professional and volunteer positions.

Angelina’s volunteer activities are as varied as her skills. They include:

Working in her local community with Hopi Tribal Members to co-found the Hopi Disability Advocacy Group to ensure that all persons with disabilities have equal access to employment, education, housing, public safety, communications, recreation, medical treatment and socialization;

Helping individuals and families understand their rights and services with the Hopi Tribe;

Serving the statewide disability community on the Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council as an advocate and family member to help

increase employment opportunities, encourage individuals to advocate for themselves and promote community inclusion;

Graduating from the 2014 Partners in Leadership program through Pilot Parents of Southern Arizona, further solidifying her credentials as an advocacy leader for individuals with disabilities;

Serving as a Board Member on the Arizona Center for Disability Law to help protect the rights of individuals with a wide range of physical, mental, psychiatric, sensory and intellectual disabilities;

Public speaking about disabilities issues and encouraging others to advocate for themselves and their family members; and

Simply being a friend to those who are in most need of one.

Angelina is a tireless advocate and disabilities warrior always at the forefront of a movement or cause to help individuals with or without disabilities. In particular, she is motivated to gain more knowledge on how to address the inadequacy of resources in remote areas. She perseveres, doesn’t easily take “no” for an answer, and, when an important issue needs to be addressed, will figure out a way to make something happen.

She was one of 13 individuals from

across the U.S. selected to attend the National Leadership Consortium on Developmental Disabilities, receiving training for emerging leaders. Building upon the opportunity for collaboration and development of a national network of support in the area of advocacy for people with disabilities, she proudly shares the skills and knowledge she learned. Angelina possesses drive and determination and consistently steps up to serve as a community leader. These qualities are demonstrated in her commitment to engage people in civic life, driving throughout the Hopi and Navajo communities to register individuals to vote, to make them aware of the important issues affecting them, and to reinforce an understanding of why it is important for them to vote. (Indeed, she spends so much time traveling to fulfill her tasks, the odometer on her vehicle says, “Angie, I can’t record any more miles!”)

Angelina James has touched and enriched the lives of people throughout Arizona. Her work has demonstrated lasting results and impacted individuals in the both in the disability community and the community at large.

Congratulations, Angelina! We are proud of you.

## Talaswaima Places 2nd in Statewide Bus Competition

Donovan Gomez  
Hopi Tribe-Transportation



On Saturday, April 7, 2018, Transit Vehicle Operator Adrienne “Cookie” Talaswaima competed against other Transit System Operators from the state in the 2018 Sun Tran Bus Rodeo. The Rodeo was held in conjunction with the AzTA|ADOT 31st Annual Transit Con-

ference in Tucson. She competed in the 5311 Rural Transit Class and operated a 35-foot low floor bus.

Adrienne placed 2nd in the competition.

Support and encouragement from an excited community flooded in right up to the day of competition with cheers such as “Bring home the GOLD! Go get em Cookie!” Hopi Chairman Nuvangyaoma offered “This opportunity is pretty amazing. Adrienne, you’re gonna do great and represent Hopi well...Um haapi ovi NA-HONGVITANI!!”

“It was fun but nerve racking,” said Adrienne. “Being in the line-up with big time transit agencies from the cities and with us being rural...I was intimidated at first then I became more comfortable and confident as I began talking with the other drivers on the course.”

Adrienne added, “As a driver you are the first contact with the public while

representing your agency. You are customer service. You have to trust your instincts, maintain self-control and show confidence because above all you are a professional. At the end of every shift I am satisfied that I have done my job because I have delivered my passengers to their destinations safely. Without our passengers there would be no public transportation. Thank you [public] for riding with Hopi Senom Transit!!”

In order to be eligible and qualify for the competition, Talaswaima had to be employed by Hopi Senom Transit for a minimum of 12 months, hold and maintain a Commercial Driver’s License, maintain a good attendance record with limited tardies and have no preventable accidents in the last 12 months. She was selected to represent Hopi Senom Transit by Shawn Silas, Hopi Senom Transportation Supervisor and co-workers. Silas won the state title in 2012, placed 2nd in statewide competition in 2013 and

placed 13th at the National Rodeo in Indianapolis, IN.

“State rules are that supervisors and managers are ineligible and we have two very good drivers that were eligible,” Silas said. “I felt these drivers would benefit from the competition and experience.”

Bus Rodeos are sanctioned by the American Public Transportation Association. The International Bus Rodeo Committee goals are to provide the most equitable competition possible, to encourage the highest degree of professionalism in bus operators and technicians, and build camaraderie among all those who compete. Through sportsmanship and pride of work, the APTA International Bus Rodeo stands as a symbol of the important role bus operators and technicians play in providing transit’s customers with safe, reliable service.

## *Hopi Tutuveni Hires New Managing Editor and Assistant Editor, cont.*

“It has always been a dream of mine to work for a newspaper company so I could put my graphic skills to use,” said Onsa. Commenting on possible changes in the newspaper moving forward, Onsa said, “people in the community, especially the elderly, rely on being able to read the print newspaper, but for younger tribal members like me, we need to consider a digital version that subscribers can access online.”Commenting on the hire of Laban and Onsa, Hopi Vice Chairman Tenakhongva said, “The Hopi Tribe is fortunate to hire two members of our own Hopi community who possess the skills, expertise and knowledge to implement positive changes to the Hopi Tribal Newspaper and I am optimistic that they will bring quality content and jour-

nalistic integrity to their reporting on issues of importance and interest to the Hopi people.”

Also joining the Hopi Tutuveni as an Editorial Board member is Mr. George Mase. From the Village of Sipaulvi, Mase was appointed to the Editorial Board by the Hopi Tribal Council in April. Joining Dr. Angela Gonzales, Candace Hamana and Curtis Honanie on the Tutuveni Editorial Board, Mase commented, “it’s great to be part of a team that shares my commitment to elevating the quality of news reporting so that the Hopi Tutuveni will be a reliable and highly regarded source of news and information for the Hopi people and the surrounding communities.”

The last issue of the Hopi Tutuveni was published on

March 8, 2018. Commenting on the unplanned, two-month break in production, Hamana said, “we sincerely regret the inconvenience caused by having to temporarily cease production of the newspaper, but with our new Managing Editor and Assistant Editor we look forward to bringing the Hopi Tutuveni back to our readers stronger and better than before.”

“The Editorial Board knows that the Hopi community relies on the newspaper as an important source of local news and information and we appreciate the support and understanding from Tutuveni readers during the break in production,” said Honanie.



# Letter from the New Managing Editor

## Romalita Laban

As the new Managing Editor, I want to share with Hopi Tutuveni readers a few reflects about my first three weeks on the job and my thoughts about the newspaper moving forward. First, I wish to say how happy I am that the Tutuveni Office is now fully staffed. Second, I want to extend my appreciation to everyone who has contacted me with messages of welcome, but also questions and concerns about the newspaper. I value the feedback and I want readers to know that your opinions matter. I know that there are many in our Hopi and Tewa communities who value the Hopi Tutuveni for the information it provides for us all.

In coming back to the Hopi Tribe as an employee after twelve years, much has changed. Recent budget cuts have impacted all programs and department, making it a challenge for tribal employees and community members alike. But despite these challenges, many continue their work guided by our Hopi principles of hita’angwa, nami’angwa, sumi’angwa and kyaptsi.

In applying for the position of Managing Editor, I saw an opportunity to use my knowledge and skills for the benefit of our people. The press is important for any democracy. The functioning of a healthy democracy requires that its citizens are well-informed. Citizens depend on the media to educate and inform by providing honest and accurate information. I believe the Hopi Tutuveni can and should play an important role in helping to educate and inform the community about important issues impacting our community, these include the possible closure of the Navajo Generating Station, decreases in the federal budgets that impact funding for local programs and services,

tribal policies that impact the governance of our local Hopi schools, to name but a few. As the Managing Editor, I am committed to elevating the quality and content of our reporting while at the same time not losing sight of the interests and needs of our readers.

During the short time I have been on the job, I have heard from many in Tribal government and in the community voice concerns about the future of the Hopi Tutuveni and whether the paper had been permanently shut down. I’m pleased to say that it hasn’t and resuming publication has been a top priority of mine since day one. Doing so wasn’t easy, and the Tutuveni staff (one of whom has been on the job less than a week!) and Editorial Board worked long and hard to publish this issue of the Hopi Tutuveni. We know it isn’t perfect, but we felt it important to resume production ASAP for the benefit of our readers. In the coming months readers can look forward to seeing improvements in the design and format of the newspaper. In addition to improving the quality of reporting, we are planning to add new features that incorporate Hopi lavayi. Input from the community is important and I welcome your suggestions and feedback as we move forward towards improving the newspaper.

Askwali and happy reading!

## 2018 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day

The 2018 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day was held on April 27, 2018 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, near Kykotsmovi. Veterans, families, and the general public gathered to honor and recognize those who served. The keynote speaker this year was Mr. Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director Emeritus, who recently retired from the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office. Additionally, the event highlighted and recognized Perry Honani as this year’s featured Hopi Code Talker. Every year on or near April 23, Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day is scheduled to honor the 10 Hopi Code Talkers who served during World War II in the Pacific theatre. Using the Hopi lavayii (language), they transmitted secret coded radio messages to one another during combat operations. Their military actions helped turn the tide of war, saved countless

lives of American soldiers and contributed to winning the war in the Pacific. Their transmitted communication exploits were kept a secret until the late 60s when the code talker operations were declassified. Through the years, Hopi Code Talkers have been honored and recognized by state, federal, and tribal governments. On March 21, 2012 Hopi Tribal Resolution H-041-2012, established April 23rd of each year as “Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day”. Finally on November 20, 2013 as the result of the Code Talkers Recognition Act of 2008 (Public Law 110-420), signed into law by President George W. Bush, 33 tribes including the 10 Hopi Code Talkers, were honored during a ceremony in Washington, D.C., at the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center. A Congressional Gold Medal, designed as distinct for the Hopi Tribe was presented to then Chairman Leroy

Shingoitewa, with Congressional Silver Medals awarded to the individual code talkers or next-of-kin. Family members from each of the 10 Hopi code talkers were represented at the prestigious Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony, and later during a separate ceremony hosted by the National Museum of the American Indian. Attendees celebrated the Hopi Code Talkers legacy and the importance of speaking the Hopi lavayii. Volunteers served meals while veterans, families and friends enjoyed entertainment and several interactive booths for the youth. Additionally, the Hopi Diabetes Program recognized the Hopi Code Talkers during their 100-Mile Run/Walk event on April 18, 2018 at the Hopi Mission School area.

## Letters to the Editor

April 15, 2018 To the Editor, Tutuveni,  
The Hopi Government economic melt-down, caused by the imminent closure of the Navajo Generation Station (NGS) at the end of next year, is a wake up call for the independent villages to act and to do what owners of NGS, Peabody Western Coal Co. (Peabody), the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and the Hopi Tribal Council have failed to do.

One thing villages can do to avoid a government shutdown is to introduce an “Action Item”, mandating the Council to immediately enact a Possessory and Business Activity Tax Ordinance on the Black Mesa Mine (BMM).

The tax ordinance will require Peabody to make annual tax payments to the

Hopi Tribe up to the end of the year 2024, when Peabody’s coal lease with the Hopi Tribe end.

The tax will be based on the prevailing market value of coal sold on the New York Stock Exchange, multiplied by the tax rate set by the Council.

Coal mining on Black Mesa Mine (BMM) ended in 2006 when Mohave Generating Station shutdown. Nevertheless, Peabody is still holding exclusive rights to the coal. In other words, Peabody still has possession of our coal, but is not paying for it. It is like leasing a house for free.

Another reason why Peabody wants to hold onto our coal is because it helped them get out of bankruptcy. In other words, we helped Peabody get out of a financial mess.

According to a report filed by Peabody in 2002, one coal reserve on the BMM lease area (J-23), located on Hopi Partitioned Lands, contains 60 million tons of economically mineable coal.

At one time the market value of coal was around \$60 per ton. The value has since gone down considerably. Suppose on average, if the coal is worth just

\$20 per ton today, the value of 60 million tons would be worth a little over one \$1 billion. Imagine how much revenue our Tribe

will be getting annually, if they put 5% possessory tax on one \$1 BILLION. The tax rate could be higher or lower.

If a tax ordinance is enacted this year, it is possible the Tribe can begin collecting tax revenues, starting next year until the coal lease expires in five (5) years. Of course, Peabody will vigorously fight it and probably take the Tribe to court. But Peabody cannot prevent the Hopi Tribe from taxing because the Tribe is a sovereign nation that has a right to tax. Tribal nations are taxing companies doing business on their lands. Navajo is doing it.

Back in 1992 when I was Chairman, the Hopi Constitution was amended, giving the Hopi Tribe the right to tax. I wrote a paper calling on the Council to enact possessory, severance, and business activity taxes, but it got nowhere.

Imagine how much money we could have in the bank if the Hopi Tribe started collecting tax revenues in 1992. The tax can also be applied to Arizona Public Service Co. and other companies, using our land tax free.

If we succeed in receiving tax revenues, it will buy time to investigate other economic development opportunities, and we will have money to do it.

It is up to Independent Villages to wake up and take action by putting pressure on the Council to enact a tax ordinance as soon as possible. The villages should insist that they decide how tax revenues will be spent-not the Hopi Tribal Council.

Vernon Masayesva  
P.O. Box 33 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 Cell: 928-255-2356

## Letter from Steven Berbeco, Superintendent Hopi Jr/Sr High School

Dear Hopi Junior Senior High School Families,

We are nearing the end of the school year at Hopi Junior Senior High School. It’s hard to believe that the time has gone by so quickly!

It feels like just yesterday that we welcomed students into our classrooms. Our promotion for eighth graders will be on Wednesday, May 23 at 5pm at the Bruins Stadium, and our high school graduation is scheduled for Thursday, May 24 at 2pm at the Bruins Stadium. The last day of school will be Thursday, May 24. Our most recent data suggest that our graduation rate will be much higher than last year, and also significantly higher than BIE-funded schools nationwide.

Our students have enjoyed several successes this year. The NWEA math scores for our students have jumped since the start of the school year with the largest gain in the senior class: they advanced the equivalent of at least three grade levels since last August. Go, Bruins! This success has come from a lot of hard work on the part of our students, and also a lot of great teamwork among our math teachers and high school staff. We completed AzMERIT testing, too, and will post our scores to our website as soon as they’re available.

Students have been learning outside the classroom, also. We’re proud of our journalism students for participating in the national student journalism conference in San Francisco and coming home with a third-place prize in a national competition. Our AVID program has brought students on several college visits as part of our effort to promote college and career readiness, and our Gifted and Talented program had a great trip to Washington, D.C. as part of the Close Up program.



Our administrative team is working hard to set up another great school year in the fall. We have established tentative budgets for each of the ten departments and these will be published on our website when the Governing Board has reviewed and approved them. The administrative team has also submitted recommendations for changes to the organizational chart for Hopi Junior Senior High School, in order to help us become more efficient and to serve our students better.

Please keep in touch over the summer! We are a community school and we’re committed to working with our community members.

My email address is superintendent@hjshs.org and my phone number is 928-738-1401. I’m looking forward to hearing from you.

With warm wishes for a happy and healthy summer,  
*Steven Berbeco, Superintendent*

### Hopi High School Commencement Exercise May 25, 2018 at 5 o’clock pm



### Recruiting Volunteers for Focus Group Discussion

The Hopi Cancer Support Services are looking for Hopi adult male volunteers to participate in focus group sessions to help develop an understanding of cancer screening and cell phone use among Hopi men

**Eligibility – Volunteers must be...**

- Male
- Age 50 to 75 years old
- Full-time resident on the Hopi Reservation
- An enrolled member of Hopi Tribe

**Potential Volunteers...**

- Men who are cancer survivors (all types)
- Men without cancer diagnosis
- Interview will be audio recorded

Refreshments/dinner will be provided (dependent upon the time of the Focus Group)

**Interviews will be held:**

- Hopi Cancer Survivor Focus Group – Hopi Cancer Support Services
  - o Monday, May 14 2018 from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
- First Mesa Men’s Focus Group – Tewa Community Center
  - o Monday, May 14, 2018 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 p.m.
- Second Mesa Men’s Focus Group – Hopi Cultural Center
  - o Tuesday, May 15, 2018 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
- Third Mesa Men’s Focus Group – Kykotsmovi Community Center
  - o Wednesday, May 16, 2018 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

**For information, please contact:**  
Lori Joshweseoma: (928) 734-3401 or [lorijoshweseoma@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:lorijoshweseoma@hopi.nsn.us)  
Dana Russell: (928) 734-1151 or [drussell@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:drussell@hopi.nsn.us)

**Please contact us if you are interested in participating**

In collaboration between Hopi Cancer Support Services, Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona, funded by the Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention  
This study is approved by the Hopi Tribal Council



# Drought Troubles the Hopi Reservation

RANCHERS NEWS  
Office of Range Management

Feb. 3, 2018 – Fall is typically a transition season when cooler and more unsettled weather gradually settles into the southwest U.S., but that wasn’t the case this year. A ridge of high pressure across much of the western U.S. most likely related to the moderate La Niña event present across the equatorial Pacific, kept the storm track far to the north away from Arizona, leaving instead persistently warm and dry conditions over the past several months. This ridge pattern broke down a few times in November, December and January allowing the storm track to drop into the Southwest, but precipitation amounts with these events were underwhelming. Moisture was often limited with these events and precipitation amounts were light and highly localized. By the end of December, southern Arizona observed more November-December precipitation, inverting the typical early winter pattern with northern Arizona typically observing more precipitation during this period. Storm activity ticked up a bit for the region in January with several cold, fast moving storms tracking across Arizona and New Mexico bringing more widespread precipitation and finally some snow to upper elevations locations. January precipitation amounts were still below average for the month across most of Arizona.

The exceptionally warm and dry conditions over the past several months coupled with the early end to the monsoon season have led to rapid intensification and spread of short-term drought conditions across Arizona. The February 1st update of the U.S. Drought Monitor shows all of Arizona observing at least

moderate levels of drought and almost 65% at the severe level or worse.

The February-March-April seasonal precipitation outlook issued by the NOAA Climate Prediction Center in mid-October depicted an increased chance of below-average seasonal total precipitation for all of Arizona with the largest shift in odds towards dry conditions across south-east Arizona. This forecast for below-average total precipitation for the next three months is due to the expected continuation of La Niña conditions in the equatorial Pacific Ocean, though weakening rapidly over this period. The dry weather pattern that has been plaguing the Southwest over the past several months appears to have been driven in part by La Niña and it is expected to continue to impact the region over the next several months. La Niña events typically shift the average winter storm track away from the Southwest towards the Northwest, producing above average precipitation in that area. Even though the event is expected to weaken and end by spring, the impact on storm track can linger through the late winter/early spring months. Temperature outlooks continue to indicate an increased chance of above-average seasonal temperatures over this period as well.

*The University of Arizona CLIMAS has put out the following article on Arizona’s Seasonal Climate – Fall/Early Winter 2017-18*

## The UA Indigenous Produce “Safety Trainings”

UA Maricopa Agricultural Center  
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MARICOPA, AZ- Are you a grower? Do you have an interest in produce safety? Do you want to learn about Food Safety Modernization Act? If you answered “yes”, the University of Arizona Maricopa Agricultural Center will be hosting a series of Produce Safety trainings for Arizona growers in June 2018. The produce safety trainings will be based on the new Food Safety Modernization Act with a Native American perspective. The first training will take place on Saturday, June 2, 2018, and will discuss possible human, animal and environmental intrusion on your farm. The second training will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018 and will be a hands on-training reviewing water and soil microbiology practices on farm. The third class will be held on Saturday, June 30, 2018, and will show

growers how to make an effective farm plan. All the trainings will be held at the University of Arizona-Maricopa Agricultural Center in Maricopa, AZ from 8:30am to 2:00 pm.

The classes will incorporate Native American traditional stories, deep discussion from Native American communities regarding food safety and hands-on trainings with respect to culture as part of the trainings. The food safety trainings will be culturally relevant and will provide applicable resources available to all Arizona Native tribes after completion of trainings.

The trainings are FREE and open to all those who are interested in learning more about produce safety from a Native American perspective. FREE continental break and lunch will be provided to all those who attend.

Registration is free and now open:

You can contact Valerisa Joe at [vmjoe@email.arizona.edu](mailto:vmjoe@email.arizona.edu) or (505) 409-1949 or fill out form at:

[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1h2nOurxY-0UeW31cq\\_ZmkFjcRUF-1GiJNBpRIegoDPBNc/edit#responses](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1h2nOurxY-0UeW31cq_ZmkFjcRUF-1GiJNBpRIegoDPBNc/edit#responses)

To learn more about the trainings visit the Indigenous Produce Safety Trainings Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/IndigenousFreshProduceTrainings/>. Or contact Valerisa Joe at [vmjoe@email.arizona.edu](mailto:vmjoe@email.arizona.edu) or (505) 409-1949.

The UA Indigenous Produce Safety Trainings, is part of the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension unit within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

## HEEF Seeking Applicants for Nonprofit Assistant Job 05-004

Kykotsmovi Village, - The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is looking to fill its Nonprofit Assistant (NPA) position. This is a full-time (40 hours/week) position and is based out of the HEEF office in Kykotsmovi.

The HEEF NPA position was created in 2017 to help assist the other HEEF staff in their daily duties. Apart from the NPA position, there are four other members of the HEEF staff that work to grow and protect the endowment fund through fundraising, donor relations, and financial oversight.

The NPA is mostly responsible for administrative duties but is also asked to help with outreach, graphical work, and Hopi cultural knowledge. “Our nonprofit assistant position is a great opportunity for someone looking to learn about non-

profits, work with the Hopi community, and plan fundraising campaigns and special events,” Justin Hongeva, HEEF Resource Development Manager explained.

Applications for the NPA position as well as a full position description can be downloaded from the HEEF website ([www.hopieducationfund.org](http://www.hopieducationfund.org)) or picked up at the HEEF office in Kykotsmovi. Completed applications need to be returned to the Human Resources Office at the Hopi Tribe by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 18.

For more information, please call the HEEF at 928-734-2275.

## HEEF lookstoaward\$35,000 for the IMAGINE Grants

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Hopi Education Endowment Fund  
Contact: Ryan Tafoya

Kykotsmovi Village, - Annually, The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) accepts proposals for its IMAGINE Grant program. IMAGINE Grants are awarded by the HEEF to fund community projects that focus on Hopi cultural practices, values, education, and sustainability. The proposal process for 2018 HEEF IMAGINE grants opened on April 16 and a total of \$35,000 is available.

The HEEF is a nonprofit organization that fundraises year-round to grow its investment account intended to ensure educational funds will always be available for Hopi students. The majority of funds awarded by HEEF go to the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarships Program to award scholarship recipients. The other funds awarded are through IMAGINE Grants to programs that offer educational benefits to Hopi community members. “The overall purpose of the HEEF is to allow Hopis to get educated so they can use their knowledge and experience to help Hopi communities thrive,” HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard stated. “IMAGINE Grants are another means to carry out that process.”

The HEEF began awarding its community-based grants in 2004, and since then has given over \$180,000 to over 25 different programs, projects and organizations including Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition, Ancestral Lands Hopi, and

Hopi Jr/Sr High School Youth Summit. Prior IMAGINE Grants have funded both pre-existing programs and programs in the early development stages.

There is not a set amount of grantees but programs/projects most likely to be funded will have aspects of cultural relevance, grassroots capacity building, effectiveness, transferability, and sustainability. Programs must take place within June 1 and December 31, 2018 to be eligible. Individual program award amounts are based on proposed program budgets and the number of programs approved. This year, \$5,000 of the total to be awarded was donated by Terri Hall and Patricia Ryan and is set aside for programs with a focus on Hopi language.

IMAGINE Grant applications can be downloaded from the HEEF website ([www.hopieducationfund.org](http://www.hopieducationfund.org)) or picked up at the HEEF office in Kykotsmovi. Completed applications must be received or postmarked by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 16.

Proposals can be emailed to [heef@hopieducationfund.org](mailto:heef@hopieducationfund.org) For more information, please call the HEEF at 928-734-2275

## Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever “Ticks”

Madeline Sahneyah  
Public Health Compliance Officer  
Hopi Department of Health and Human Services

Did you know that one female tick can lay over **5,000 eggs?**

The Brown Dog Tick can carry a bacterium that causes a potentially fatal disease known as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, or RMSF. People can get RMSF if they get bitten by a tick that has the RMSF bacteria.

RMSF cases occur annually throughout the country, but in recent years, they have been occurring much more frequently and severely on tribal lands, even the Hopi reservation. One reason for this is the abundance of the tick’s favorite food, dogs.

Ticks can usually be found feeding and living on dogs, but also on the ground and walls near where the dogs live, lay and sleep. You can check your dog for ticks by looking mainly in their ears and between their paws.

By protecting your dog from ticks and Rocky

Mountain Spotted Fever, you are also protecting yourself, your family, and your community.

The most effective way to do this is to collar your dog with a special tick repellent collar; change the collar every 3 months or as recommended by the manufacturer. Other treatment options such as tick dips, and topical products are available but require more frequent use. Avoid using multiple treatment options at the same time to prevent complications such as overdosing.

Spaying and neutering (AKA “fixing”) dogs is extremely important in controlling the dog population. Less dogs running around Hopi will reduce tick populations and the risk of children and adults getting Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

RMSF is completely preventable if appropriate action is taken. Be a responsible pet owner and protect the health of your

pet, yourself and your community.

For more information about Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

*Please contact the IHS Office of Environmental Health and Engineering at (928) 737-6283 or the HHCC Public Health Nursing Office at (928)737-6257.*

## Job Corps will be Recruiting

Recruiters will be at:  
Kykotsmovi: Hopi Tribe Admin Bldg Dept of Ed/WIOA  
**May 10, 2018**  
**Starting at 1:00 pm-4:00 pm**  
JOB CORPS: High Quality, Free, Trade School  
Ages 16 – 24, if older must be able to verify Documented Disability  
Contact:  
Terry White, Job Corps Admissions Counselor 928-606-4162.  
Please leave a message with the whole name of the potential applicant and a number where I can reach you.  
Interested applicants bring Proof of Income (either Food Stamp Award Letter or Pay stubs from the 6 months just before the interview date), Social Security Card, Birth Certificate, State ID and Immuniza-

tion Records.  
Job Corps also requires paper applications which are available at: the Hopi Admin Building in Dept of Ed Office - Kykotsmovi WIOA, call 928-734-3542 to arrange to pick-up an application and complete before the recruitment date or complete one on the day of the event.





## Kids Korner Activity Calendar

# MAY 2018

100 Mile Club run/walk @ Shogoggevi May 2, 2018

100 Mile Club run/walk in Oraibi May 9, 2018

100 Mile Club Mid Point Lunar Run/walk @ HVMC May 16, 2018

100 Mile Club run/walk in Bacavi May 30, 2018

**Nahongvibota!**



| Sun | Mon                                 | Tue                             | Wed                             | Thu                    | Fri                   | Sat |
|-----|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-----|
|     |                                     | 1 Mother Goose Story            | 2 Free Choice Closed @ 2:00 pm  | 3 Bird Craft           | 4 Cinco De Mayo Craft | 5   |
| 6   | 7 Fire Fighter Craft                | 8 Teacher Appreciation Craft    | 9 Free Choice Closed @ 2:00 pm  | 10 Pet Craft           | 11 Mothers Day Craft  | 12  |
| 13  | 14 Transportation Craft             | 15 Green Color English and Hopi | 16 Free Choice Closed @ 2:00 pm | 17 Police Craft        | 18 Space Activity     | 19  |
| 20  | 21 Numbers 1-10 in English and Hopi | 22 Turtle Craft                 | 23 Free Choice                  | 24 Graduation Activity | 25                    | 26  |
| 27  | 28 Memorial Day Closed Holiday      | 29 Planting Activity            | 30 Free Choice Closed @ 2:00 pm | 31 Review Work         |                       |     |

## Enjoy the sunshine . . . safely

Arizona has one of the highest skin cancer rates in the world. Being screened for skin cancer is an important way to lower your risk.


Attend a free skin cancer screening courtesy of the Cancer Centers of Northern Arizona Healthcare and Northern Arizona Dermatology Center!

Time: Scheduled appointments are available from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Appointments are recommended! Walk-ins are welcome from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Date: Saturday, May 12

Location: Cancer Centers of Northern Arizona Healthcare, 1200 N. Beaver St., Flagstaff

For an appointment: Please call Northern Arizona Dermatology Center at 928-774-5074.



Hopi Jr. High Promotion  
May 23, 2018  
5 o'clock pm

Hopi High School Commence-ment Exercise  
May 24, 2018  
2 o'clock pm

Advertise in the Hopi Tutuveni

For more info call:  
928.734.3282

## H.O.P.I. CANCER SUPPORT SERVICES

# Noon Walks

## May 14-18

### 12:00-1:00pm

Daily location to meet:  
SW side of the Hopi Tribal Complex (Transit bus loading area)



In celebration to National Women's Health Week, H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services will be recognizing women in the community that have exemplified women's health & wellness.

WOMEN THAT WILL BE RECOGNIZED DURING OUR NOON WALKS

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| MAY 14TH       | MAY 17TH         |
| Arlene Honanie | Rebecca Bilagody |
| MAY 15TH       | MAY 18TH         |
| Gladys Sosnewa | Verna Nahee      |
| MAY 16TH       | Belma Nahee      |
| Rosa Honani    | Isabella Grover  |
|                | Neomi Nahee      |
|                | Jackie Nahee     |

### Everyone Welcomed to Join!

For more information, please call the office at 928.734.1150



## NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK

# UPCOMING challenges for the week

### 14 MAY

#### MOTIVATIONAL MONDAY

Monday's can be tough. Are you going to start your week POSITIVE? It's the start of a NEW week. Make time for YOURSELF through prayer or meditation. There is no special way, make it your way!

### 15 MAY

#### TRY SOMETHING NEW TUESDAY

There's always that hesitation to try something new! Challenge yourself and give it a shot! Try a new food item, a new physical activity, a fitness class at the Hopi Wellness Center, or start a new habit. The choice is up to you but you have to be willing to TRY!

### 16 MAY

#### WATER WEDNESDAY

A common recommendation is to drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water everyday. Add some flavor to your water with some strawberries, lemon, mint, cucumbers or blueberries. It's important to keep hydrated!

### 17 MAY

#### THINKING OF YOU THURSDAY

Take that moment to call, email or text a loved one you haven't heard from in a very long time. Let them know you were thinking of them, wish them well and have them send the same message off to another person. SPREAD THE LOVE!

### 18 MAY

#### FABULOUS FRIDAY

Make it a FABULOUS day! It's the last day of the week. Remember to breathe and appreciate what you have and more importantly take care of yourself!

NWHW IS A REMINDER THAT WE CAN NEVER BE TOO BUSY TO TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES.

For more information, please call HCSS at 928-734-1150



## HOPI CULTURAL CENTER

2018

# ART WALK

## Thursday nights!

From 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

April 26th  
May 10th  
June 7th  
June 21st  
July 12th  
July 26th

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**  
**ENJOY THE EVENING**  
**VIEWING FINE ART!**



## NATIONAL POLICE WEEK 2018

~ Qatuvos Tumalat Yev Itaa Sinmuy Amungem Tumalayyungwa

May 15, 2018

# ~ Breakfast with a Cop ~

## & Resource Fair

7:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.




Hopi Resource Enforcement Services  
Kykotsmobi, AZ

**\*\* Community Breakfast will be served beginning at 7:30 a.m. \*\***

- Resource Booths
- Demonstrations
- Emergency Vehicles will be on Display

Many Thanks to Hopi EMS, Tuba City Pizza Edge & Hopi Department of Public Safety

For More Information You May Contact  
LaVaun Dyer at HRES: (928) 734-7340



## 100 Mile Club

### Old Oraibi



## May 9, 2018

Sponsored by Andrea Siow & Family

1 & 2 mile & 5K courses  
Registration @ 5:00 p.m.  
Run/Walk Begins @ 6:00 p.m.

**\* No Pets or Strollers allowed on the courses**  
**\* On-site registration ONLY**

For more information call (928) 734-3432



## 100 Mile Club Midpoint

# LUNAR RUN

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
Wednesday, May 16

**\*Bring your GLOWING attire**

1 & 2 mile courses  
Registration @ 7:00 p.m.  
Run/Walk Begins @ 8:00 p.m.

No Pets or Strollers allowed on the courses.  
On-site registration ONLY

For more information call (928) 734-3432



## National Women's Health Week (NWHW) kicks off on Mother's Day, May 14 and is celebrated throughout the week. However, HCSS will be celebrating throughout the whole month. NWHW is an observance led by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The goal is to empower women to make their health a priority and serve as a time to help women understand what steps they can take to improve their health.



## H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services

### Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program

"Embrace your Mind & Body at Any Age through Healthy Living"

# WOMEN'S HEALTH CONFERENCE

## THURSDAY, MAY 10 2018

Moencopi Legacy Inn  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

JOIN US FOR A DAY OF INFORMATIVE AND INTERACTIVE PRESENTERS

**ARRIVE EARLY! LIMITED SEATS!**

ON-SITE REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:30 AM

**GREAT REWARDS FOR YOUR INVOLVEMENT!**  
Gift cards to Wal-Mart, Salisa Brava and Cutie Nails. Bath & Body works gift sets, roasters and many more

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE H.O.P.I. CANCER SUPPORT SERVICES OFFICE  
PHONE: (928) 734-1150