

Forgotten Voices: The Inadequate Review and Improper Alteration of Our National Monuments

Testimony by Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva Before the U.S. House of Representatives



Perfect Kiva at Bullet Canyon, located in the Grand Gulch Primitive Area of Cedar Mesa west of Blanding, Utah (Photo credit gihikes.com)

Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva's testimony

Chairman Grijalva, Ranking Member Bishop, and Members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to testify regarding the Bears Ears National Monument. My name is Clark W. Tenakhongva, the elect-

ed Vice-Chairman of the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Tribe's Commissioner for the Bears Ears Commission. The Hopi Tribe appreciates this opportunity to provide the Committee with an understanding of our undisputable connection to the Bears Ears National Monument, and to object to President Trump's De-

cember 2017 Presidential Proclamation that would reduce the Bears Ears National Monument by 85%.

The Hopi Tribe is a sovereign nation, recognized as such by the United States, located in northeastern Arizona. The Hopi reservation occupies part of Coconino and Navajo counties

in Arizona, encompasses more than 1.5 million acres, and is made up of 12 villages on three mesas.

Our ancestral lands, cultural resources, and sacred sites extend into central and southern Utah and western Colorado. We became a member of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition

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HOPi TUTUVENI
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Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma Holds Second Round of Forums in Early 2019

By ROMALITA LABAN
HOPI TUTUVENI

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. – Beginning March 11, 2019 and ending on April 8, 2019, Hopi Tribal Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma continued and completed his second round of hosting forums for the Hopi public during his administration tenure.

The forums were scheduled for Moencopi at the Legacy Inn on March 11, 2019, Hotevilla Elder/Youth Center on March 12, 2019, Kykotsmovi at the Hopi Day School on March 18, 2019, Second Mesa at the Second Mesa Day School on March 19, 2019 which was cancelled due to a power outage, First Mesa at the First Mesa Day School on March 25, 2019 and for Second Mesa at the Second Mesa Day School...

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Hopi Three Canyon Ranch Presents \$100,000 Check to the Hopi Tribe



L to R Bernadette Etsitty - DNR, Janice Lewis Three Canyon Ranch staff, Clark Tenakhongva, Vice Chairman, Patrick Browning, Three Canyon Ranch, Clayton Honyumtewa LLC Manager, and Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Hopi Chairman, all pose for picture (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)

By: CARL ONSAE
HOPI TUTUVENI

HOTEVILLA, ARIZ.

– April 9, 2019, the Hotevilla Youth and Elderly Center played host to the Hopi Tribal Council

during which time Patrick Browning, Ranch General Manager for the Hopi Three Canyon Ranch

(H3CR) presented and spoke with compassion to Council about H3CR.

In the March 19th is-

sue of the Hopi Tutuveni, it was reported that the H3CR held its Fifth Anniversary/Annual Gather-

ing, not only to celebrate accomplishments over the past five years, but also to present a meal to Hopi community members and to give thanks for supporting the H3CR. During the interview with Tutuveni staff, Browning noted that a presentation of a \$100,000 check would be presented to the Hopi Tribe on the behalf of H3CR on April 10, 2019 and he invited Hopi Tutuveni to witness the presentation, which was reported in the article.

Upon becoming aware of a change in the presentation date, H3CR staff diligently notified Tutuveni that the date had been moved up by one day on the Council Agenda. Due the H3CR notification, it allowed for Tutuveni staff time to attend and cover the story about funds coming into the Hopi Tribe.

During April 9, 2019's presentation Browning stated, "You are all owners of the ranches and your investment is well taken care of." Browning also stated that with their investment..

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EDITORIAL

Its Earth Day!!!

Read about how you can help your community by cleaning up this Earth

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COLUMN

LARRY'S CORNER

"Were Gonna Need A Bigger Boat"

Read how Larry might sink or swim...

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COMMUNITY

Ranchers News

Read more whats going on with Hopi's cattle and beef

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PUBLIC



Hopi Job Fair A Success!!

Read more about how Hopi Holds Job Fairs and become successful.

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Hopi Resource Enforcement Services National Police Week Event

Sergeant Glenn Singer
PRESS RELEASE

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. - In commemoration of 2019 National Police Week, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services is pleased to announce the 5th Annual Breakfast with a Cop and Resource Fair on Friday, May 17, 2019 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, Arizona.
In 1962, President Kennedy proclaimed May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15 falls has been designated as the National Police Week. The event pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the protection of others.
HRES will host an Honor Run on May 17, 2019 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center. Join us as we run to remember the fallen. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and run begins at 7 a.m.
For more information about the National Police Week Events call the HRES Office in Kykotsmovi, Arizona at (928) 734-7344.

*Additional Information
2018 Total Line of Duty Deaths in the United States= 163
9/11 related illnesses 27
Accidental 1
Assault 3
Automobile crash 26
Drowned 4
Duty related illness 5
Fall 1
Gunfire 52
Gunfire (Inadvertent) 1
Heart attack 18
Motorcycle crash 3
Struck by train 2
Struck by vehicle 6
Vehicle pursuit 5
Vehicular assault 9
Total Deaths by Gender
Male 152
Female 11
Statistics
Average age 42
Average tour of duty 13 years, 3 months
*Information was provided by the Officer Down Memorial Page
www.odmp.org

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Drug Take Back Event

Sergeant Glenn Singer
PRESS RELEASE

POLACCA, ARIZ. - The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) will be taking part in the 2019 National Drug Take Back Day and we will set up a collection site at the Village of Walpi Administration parking lot in Polacca, Arizona on Saturday, April 27, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. to 11 :00 a.m. to accept unwanted, expired and unused prescription medication pills. This service will have no cost and it's anonymous, no questions asked. The Drug Take-Back Day is a national initiative, conducted in partnership with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), aimed at encouraging the public to dispose of expired, unused or unwanted prescription medication pills that are prone to abuse and theft.
Last fall Americans turned in nearly 460 tons (more than 900,000 pounds) of prescription drugs at more than 5,800 sites operated by the DEA and almost 4,800 of its state and local law enforcement partners. Overall, in its 16 previous Take Back events, DEA and its partners

have taken in almost 11 million pounds- nearly 5,500 tons-of pills.
This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that are left in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.
The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's National Survey on Drug Use and Health shows year after year that the majority of misused and abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including someone else's medication being stolen from the home medicine cabinet. In addition,
Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines- flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash- both pose potential safety and health hazards.
For more information about the Drug Take Back Day Event, call the HRES Office in Kykotsmovi, Arizona at (928) 734-7340.

RANCHER’S NEWS

By: Priscilla Pavatea,
Office of Range Management

SPRING LIVESTOCK COUNT
The “PAPER” livestock count was due March 31, 2019. HOWEVER, we will accept late forms up to April 26, 2019. It will be late but we will at least have gotten numbers into our office.

DROUGHT
The Hopi Tribe has not lifted the Drought Declaration, which was put into effect on May 11, 2018. Currently we are still operating at the 30% cut to livestock allocations. The Hopi Drought Task Team will be meeting in late April for updates on drought conditions and will determine if adjustments to the range mandates can be made. We will notify you as soon as any changes are made.

GRAZING PERMIT FEES
We still have a few permittees who have not made payment on their grazing permit fees for 2019. These permittees are now in trespass. Ordinance 43, under Section 106 C. states, “...grazing permit fees are to be paid prior to the issuance of your grazing permit.” It also states under Section 108 C., “...a grazing permit issued under this Ordinance may be cancelled by the Hearing Board if the permittee is more than thirty (30) days delinquent in payment of any fees require under this Ordinance.” The Hearing Board will be addressing the grazing permit fees and grazing permits at their next monthly meeting.

EDUCATIONAL WORK SESSIONS

The Office of Range Management is working to help ranchers meet the criteria passed by the Hopi Tribal Council that ranchers attend 4 range/livestock educational work session per grazing period. Our first workshop was held on April 26, 2018 at the Kykotsmovi Community Building and was done in conjunction with the Office of Resource Management, Hopi Extension Service (UofA) and Hopi Conservation District Board as an update on drought conditions in Arizona. If you did not attend you missed a very informative work session.
Currently we have the following Work Sessions scheduled:
Hopi Certified Beef Program on April 29th at 6 p.m. at the Tewa Community Building. It's a must to RSVP by April 24, 2019. Call 738-5252 or 734-3702 for more information.
Hopi Drought Task Team Meeting on April 30th at 9 a.m. at the Mennonite Church in Kykotsmovi, Ariz.
You can also attend workshops or work sessions off the reservation. All the office would need is the sign-in sheet with your name listed showing that you attended. You can ask them for a copy of the sign-in sheet when you register.

HOPI VETERINARY SERVICES
If you are in need of veterinary care for your animals or livestock, please make prior arrangements by calling (928) 738-5251 or at the cellphone number (928) 401-6396. If no answer, leave a message on the voice mail.

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

How Abusive Partners Use Sexual Assault as a Form of Control

By: Mallory Black,
Communications Manager,
StrongHearts Native Helpline

Sexual violence can be difficult to talk about. Some people feel uncomfortable when the subject comes up, which – intentionally or not – sends a message to survivors of sexual abuse and sexual assault that they won’t be believed if they come forward.
Sexual assault is any type of sexual activity or contact that one does not consent to. In an abusive relationship, some partners might sexually assault their partner or force them into unwanted sexual activity as a means of control. This type of violence can be one of the most traumatic forms of relationship abuse.
According to a report from the Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice, across the nation, more than half of Native American women (56 percent) and about one-third of Native men (28 percent) have experienced sexual violence in their lifetime. The report also found that Native women – our mothers, grandmothers, daughters and sisters – face nearly two times the risk of sexual violence when compared to non-Hispanic white women.
Sexual abuse in a relationship
Some have correlated is a strong connection between colonialism and sexual violence. As Native people, we know any form of violence such as sexual assault and sexual abuse is unnatural and goes against our traditional ways. Sexual violence was introduced into our communities through colonization, as Native women were often violently targeted, humiliated, degraded and terrorized as a way to undermine the very foundation of Native communities.
As a form of domestic violence, sexual abuse is used to assert power and control in the relationship. The behaviors can range from:
•Calling or degrading one with sexual names
•Fondling, grabbing or pinching the sexual parts of one’s body
•Constantly pressuring one to have sex when the sex is not wanted
•Becoming angry or violent when refused sex
•Demanding or normalizing demands for sex by saying things like, “I need it, I’m a man”
•Drugging or restricting one to where the individual is unable to consent to sexual activity
•Forcing one to have sex or engage in unwanted sexual activity (ex. rape, anal rape, forced masturbation or forced oral

sex)
•Using weapons or other objects to hurt the sexual parts of someone’s body
•Records or photographs one in a sexual way without your consent
•Intentionally tries to pass on a sexually transmitted disease to someone
•Threatening to hurt one or their children if sex is not given
•Demanding one to dress in a sexual way
•Forcing one to watch pornography
The lasting effects of sexual violence or sexual assault can affect one’s spirit in many ways, including feelings of depression, fear or anxiety, difficulty sleeping, and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Some survivors may experience flashbacks of the attack or may disassociate from what happened entirely to cope with the trauma. When there is ongoing sexual abuse in a relationship, trauma and other negative impacts can worsen.
Some survivors may become very sensitive to touch or struggle with intimacy in their relationships. It’s important to recognize that not all survivors will react the same way and often report a range of feelings about the experience.
After a sexual attack, one may feel alone, ashamed or believe they did something to provoke the attack or that they somehow ‘deserved it.’ One may also feel that their community is not a safe place anymore. However, survivors are never to blame for rape, sexual assault or any form of abuse that happens to them.
Finding hope, healing and recovering from sexual assault or sexual abuse is a process and one in which once has choices every step of the way. There is no time-line for healing; it is entirely up to the individual.
It is important to know that in the aftermath of sexual assault or abuse, one does not have to face the healing journey alone. When ready, there are people available to help if you have been sexually assaulted or are being sexually abused by a current or former intimate partner.
While the healing journey may be painful, remember you were born with the inherent strength and courage of your ancestors to survive. We believe you. We are here for you every step of the way.
Advocates at StrongHearts Native Helpline (844) 762-8483 are available daily from 7 a.m. to. 10 p.m. CT and can offer emotional support, a connection to culturally-appropriate resources and legal options where available. It is always anonymous and confidential when you call. You can also contact Rape Abuse Incest National Network at (800) 656-4673.

COUNCIL’S CORNER

PROCLAMATION

EARTH DAY

Apri1 22, 2019

WHEREAS, the Hopi and Tewa people are the stewards of the land through humility, hard work and perseverance; and
WHEREAS, the lands we live on today enrich the lives of the Hopi and Tewa people by providing water and nourishment for our families...and children in all aspects of life; and
WHEREAS, Hopi land has been blessed with bountiful moisture through our prayers and we are thankful for this blessing; and
WHEREAS, the Creator has provided the necessary resources for all living beings to exist, including the means by which the human race can achieve a happy, healthy and self-sustaining life; and
WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe recognizes and acknowledges that everyone plays a part in fostering a clean environment and encourages all community members to become actively involved in helping to make Hopi clean and waste free now and in the future; and
WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe recognizes April 22nd as Earth Day, as a means to raise public awareness and concern for the environment and how pollution and

contamination impacts public health; and
WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe encourages continual stewardship of the land and water throughout our daily living; and
THEREFORE, in special recognition of the efforts and dedication of the Hopi and Tewa people, programs and volunteers, I, Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, do hereby proclaim April22, 2019, as EARTH DAY on the Hopi Reservation. In doing so, I encourage all
Hopi and Tewa citizens and visitors to become engaged in their local villages and communities and join efforts to help maintain and improve the Hopi Tribe's environment on this day and everyday thereafter.
GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Hopi Tribe this tenth day of April, two thousand nineteen Chairman Nuvangyaoma, Hopi Tribe

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928-734-3283 or rlaban@hopi.nsn.us



It’s Earth Day on April 22, 2019!

By: Lorencita Joshweseoma, Hopi
Department of Health & Human
Services

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. - This year we have been blessed with many positives in our lives here on Hopi. We have been blessed with an abundance of moisture and all living things that surround us. As we reflect on the new beginnings of spring, let us also keep in mind that giving is one way we can show our appreciation.

How can you help?

One way to give back and show your thanks is to participate in Earth Day reserved for April 22, 2019. Through Hopi Chairman Nuvangyaoma, a proclamation was signed on April 10, 2019 to encourage all Hopi, Tewa and visiting members to participate in Earth Day by cleaning up in surrounding communities.

The Hopi Department of Health & Hu-

man Services will be in the community this month to support this important effort. Two sections of Highway 264 have been adopted, through the HOPI (Hopi Office of Prevention & Intervention) Cancer Support Services and the Hopi Wellness Center, which will be cleaned. The Department has also decided to take it a step further by taking two hours each month to clean an area through the remainder of the year.

In contribution to Earth Day and making our environment cleaner, there are several things you can do to participate; recycle, clean up around your home and community and educate yourself on the importance of having a clean environment.

After all, we are the stewards of our land, which provides us with many prospects of nourishment, materials and positive living. Ask yourself in preparation for Earth Day, how you can contribute?

2019 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day *Itàaqalèetàataqtuy Amutsviy Yep Itam Lomayesva – Because Of Our Warriors, Our Lives Are Good*

By: Eugene Talas,
Hopi Veterans Services

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. - Veterans, Families and General Public are invited to attend the annual Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day event to be held on April 23, 2019 at Second Mesa Day School, Ariz. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. (MST) with the ceremony beginning at 10:00 am. This year the theme is, “Itàaqalèetàataqtuy Amutsviy Yep Itam Lomayesva - Because Of Our Warriors, Our Lives Are Good.”

This annual event was set in motion by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-041-2012 to establish April twenty-third as Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day and “In recognition of the ten Hopi Code Talkers who served with the United States Army, 81st “Wild Cat” Division, the 90th Bombardment Group and the 380th Bombardment Group during World War II.”

While we will honor all our Hopi Code Talkers, we will highlight one Code Talker, Rex Pooyouma - Sekyung’yum’tewa, this year, who will be recognized during the event. Rex was born in Hotevilla and is Qa’e wungwa - Corn Clan. Sekyung’yum’tewa/Rex was assigned as a Code Talker to the 380th Bombardment Group (BG), supporting B-24 Liberator bombing operations in the Pacific campaign. After the war, Rex was honorably discharged and returned home where he later became famous for making Hopi moccasins. Rex passed away in November 2010, the last remaining Hopi Code Talker. Below is a family member’s remembrance:

“Rex was a hardworking and well-known individual to many people. But to his family, he was humble, smart, and a well-rounded people person. Moreover, he was widely known for his shoemaking, which he held with pride and also allowed him to travel to different places. Wherever he went, he was surely to start a friendly conversation with someone he knew or had just met. No matter where he was, he was always lightening the mood with one of his many stories, jokes or even with just his presence. Rex was deeply rooted in his culture and enjoyed being surrounded by family. He never did miss a chance to be around family nor attend family events. Although he could be stubborn at times, he taught his children and grandchildren to be strong independent individuals. He cherished his family and ensured everyone was taken care of while being present in the lives of his family members. More importantly, opening his home up to others during social dances and more goes to show the generosity he had towards his community and his willingness to help others.”- Ms. Genell Pooyouma, grand-daughter

Our keynote speaker will be Barbara

J. Gotham, representing the 380th Bomb Group Association, “Flying Circus” a World War II Veterans Group. This group was formed to preserve the history of the 380th BG (H), 5th Air Force, during World War II. The bombardment group served in the Southwest Pacific Theatre in Australia, New Guinea, and The Philippines from 1943 to war's end. Ms. Gotham will speak on the significant role and history of the 380th BG operations during World War II. She is from West Lafayette, Ind.

Also slated for the event will be various performances by the Sunlight Mission Choir and a Hopi dance performed by the Lori Piestewa Post #80 Royalty. Rounding out the event a traditional Hopi meal will be served for all attendees. The planning committee is seeking volunteers to donate desserts, yeast bread or just to lend a hand. For those wanting to help serve the meals bring a copy of your Food Handlers Card.

Although we do not have any living Hopi Code Talkers, this annual event remembers their military contribution during World War II by using their Hopi lavayii (language) using a secret code to transmit radio communications to help end the war. Their code was never broken. While their secret remained unknown until the late 1970’s, when it was finally revealed Hopi and other Native American Code Talkers were instrumental in using their native languages during World Wars I and II. Through the years since, many states, including Arizona recognized the roles of the Native American Code Talkers during both world wars. These combined legislative efforts resulted in the culmination at the national level, when on November 20, 2013, at the U.S. Capitol, the Hopi Tribe and over 30+ Native American Tribes and Nations received the Congressional Native American Code Talker Gold Medal. The Hopi Code Talkers next of kin received a Code Talker Silver Medal during a separate event at the National Museum of the American Indian. Each year the Hopi Tribe’s Office of the Treasurer allows the public viewing of the Hopi Code Talker Gold Medal and will be on display at the event.

As the theme states, “Because Of Our Warriors, Our Lives Are Good”, join us on April 23, 2019, to honor our ten Hopi Code Talkers and to salute all our Native American Code Talkers on this special day. Their use of their native languages not only helped win both world wars, but more importantly set the legacy of maintaining our ancient languages and traditions for our youth and future generations.

For more information or to volunteer contact Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461 or 3462.

A New Breast Cancer Screening Tool for H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services Program

By: Sonja Banyacya,
Cancer Support Services

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. - Over the years relationships between health care organizations have had national recognition and continue meeting target goals on an annual basis, in providing breast and cervical cancer screening services. The H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services Program and the Hopi Health Care Center are starting to use a new breast cancer screening form for women who are considered to be high risk.

This screening tool will be used to get a better picture of familial health history to determine a woman’s personal risk. Questions will pertain to personal information to see if they come from families who have breast cancer history by inheritance or through other influences that could cause cancer.

When a breast cancer screening is done there are combinations of factors that are considered to be more likely to being diagnosed with breast cancer. Here are several factors that are listed by the Center for Disease Control website:

- If you are a female, 50 years or older, your chances may be a little higher. Some women may have inherited gene mutations, such as BRCA1 and BRCA2 (BReast CAncer1 gene or Breast CAncer2 gene, may be at a higher risk for breast and ovarian cancer.
- If a woman began early menstrual periods before the age of 12 and started menopause after age 55 allowing exposure of women to hormones for a longer period of time, have a higher risk.
- Having dense breasts with more connective tissue, than fatty tissue.
- Women who have had breast cancer are more likely to get it a second time.
- There are some non-cancerous breast diseases like hyperplasia (enlargement of an organ or tissue) or lobular (milk-producing lobules, which empty out into the ducts that carry milk to the nipple) carcinomas (refers to any cancer that begins in the skin or other tissues that cover internal organs — such as breast tissue) in situ (original place of disposition) are associated with higher risk.
- A woman who has a mother, sister, or daughter or multiple family members on either her mother’s or father’s side who have had breast cancer or if there is a first degree male with breast cancer gives way to risk.
- Women who were diagnosed and used radiation treatment for Hodgkin’s lymphoma before 30 have a higher risk of developing cancer later in life. Women who took the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES), which was given to pregnant women in the U.S. between 1940 and 1971 to prevent miscarriages, have a

higher risk.
One of the services offered by The Hopi Cancer Support Services Program in conjunction with the Hopi Health Care Center is the Mammography screening. Remember that the BRCA (BReast CAncer) gene is something we are all born with, it’s a part of our DNA. DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is the molecule that is the blueprint for how a living organism is built to live, reproduce and grow. DNA is a genetic code. We all get 23 chromosomes from our mother and father which in turn equal 46 chromosomes that make up a person. These molecules are also an important part of constant repair and growth. Let’s say someone scrapes their shin from missing a step on a ladder. In this instance the body is already working on fighting infections, stopping the blood loss, repairing and rebuilding at a molecular level and you didn’t even have to tell your body to start the healing process. Sometimes growth and repair are not as accurate in replicating healthy genes and this is where the genetic code can get disrupted. The disruption can come in the form of a gene like BRCA. DNA repair genes have the responsibility to make repairs to damaged cells. But sometimes, repairs cannot be made and damaged cells continue to replicate. This eventually leads to gene mutation and problems with cancer.

What can be done to reduce your chance for developing a cancer? Let’s look at the risk factors that can be controlled. Be physically active. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has guidelines that recommend at least 60 minutes (1 hour) of physical activity daily. Combined Hormone Replacement Therapy (those that include both estrogen and progesterone) taken during menopause can raise risk for breast cancer when taken for more than five years. Consult your physician and see if a change can be made. Consult a family doctor, if you are a woman, older than 30, and are considering pregnancy. Last but not least, reduce or abstain from using alcohol.

The HCSSP program is actively offering Breast and Cervical Health Education to the public. We continue to educate women and find new ways to enhance the screening programs. Women who reside on or in the surrounding areas of the Hopi reservation are eligible and encouraged to apply. Nami’tunatya - “Taking Care of You” is a term used by HCSSP and has always been a key term used in Hopi for instilling personal responsibility through promoting healthy lifestyle while living in our homeland.

LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

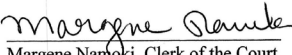
In the Matter of the Change of Name Of:)	No. 2019-CV-0042
Adrian Terry Morgan Myron)	
To)	NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Adrian Terry Morgan Polequaptewa)	OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Derrick A. Polequaptewa has petitioned the court for the change of name, from:

Adrian Terry Morgan Myron to Adrian Terry Morgan Polequaptewa

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Trial Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of March, 2019.


Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

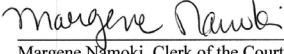
In the Matter of the Change of Name Of:)	No. 2019-CV-0040
Jayson Courtney Myron)	
To)	NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Jayson Courtney Polequaptewa)	OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Derrick A. Polequaptewa has petitioned the court for the change of name, from:

Jayson Courtney Myron to Jayson Courtney Polequaptewa

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Trial Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of March, 2019.


Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

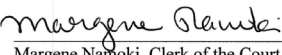
In the Matter of the Change of Name Of:)	No. 2019-CV-0041
Alexis Jayme Myron)	
To)	NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Alexis Jayme Polequaptewa)	OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Derrick A. Polequaptewa has petitioned the court for the change of name, from:

Alexis Jayme Myron to Alexis Jayme Polequaptewa

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Trial Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of March, 2019.


Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court



Get ready for summer with money-saving options.

Plan now to manage summer electric bills. Make sure you’re on the plan that’s right for your family. And don’t wait, have your AC unit checked today. Sign up for Budget Billing and pay about the same amount each month all year long. For qualified customers who need help with their bill, we offer discounts and other assistance programs. These are just some ways we’re working to keep Arizona’s power clean, reliable and affordable.

aps.com/save



April 2019 Hopi Job and Education Information Fair - A Success



Students walk around the gym getting information at the April 10, 2019 Job Fair (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Young Hopi/Tewa students talk to different colleges and job recruiters to get more information, and to see what their options are. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

By: HOPI TUTUVENI STAFF

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. - The Peace Academic Center formally known, as the Hopi Mission School was the center of attention on April 10, 2019 when the Hopi Tribe’s Higher Education & Workforce Development programs joined forces to conduct its Sixth Annual Job and Education fair for the Hopi students and Hopi community.

During the event over 40 booths were all filled by college recruiters, employers from various businesses, on and off the Hopi reservation, vocational schools, and resource information groups.

According to Higher Education & Workforce Development program staff, the purpose of the event is to bring employers on-site who are looking for potential employees in the areas of corrections, retail, housekeeping, food & beverage, engineering, gaming, construction, and many other employment opportunities. It was also to provide an opportunity for one-to-one service for Hopi community members. It was also designed to help members save time and money by eliminating the long drive to the valley to apply for jobs or education/training.

To give readers a sense of how much information and contacts were available at the 2019 Job and Education, the following is a list of the participating schools and organizations:

- 1.Accord Healthcare Institute
- 2.Mesa Community College
- 3.The Refrigeration School
- 4.Keams Canyon Elementary School
- 5.Empire Beauty School
- 6.BIA Fire Management
- 7.Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise – Twin Arrows Casino and Resort
- 8.Grey’s In-Home Care
- 9.Dine College-Tuba City Center
- 10.KUYI Hopi radio station
- 11.Native American for Community Action – Phoenix Indian Center
- 12.Arizona State University
- 13.Arizona Work Employment Services
- 14.UEI College
- 15.Office of Community Planning and Economic Development and land information systems
- 16.Hopi Tribal Employment Rights Office – TERO
- 17.Coconino County Sheriff’s Office
- 18.Grand Canyon University
- 19.AZ Dept. of Corrections RUSH Unit
- 20.Coconino Community College
- 21.Peace Academic Center
- 22.College America
- 23.Little Colorado Medical Center
- 24.First Mesa Elementary School
- 25.Northern Arizona University
- 26.Hopi Jr./Sr. High School
- 27.Educational Opportunity Centers

- Program
- 28.ASIS Massage Education
 - 29.Winslow Campus of Care
 - 30.Second Mesa Day School
 - 31.Carrington College
 - 32.Xanterra Grand Canyon South Rim
 - 33.Pima Medical Institute
 - 34.University of Arizona
 - 35.Hopi Telecommunications Inc.
 - 36.Hopi Tribe Economic Development Center
 - 37.Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
 - 38.Northland Pioneer College
 - 39.Hopi Elections Office
 - 40.Central Arizona College
 - 41.Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
 - 42.Arizona Culinary Institute
 - 43.Coconino Country Human Resources
 - 44.Northland Pioneer College – Hopi Center
 - 45.Hopi Tribe Human Resources

The event was host to a large group of young high school students wanting to learn more about the various colleges and vocational schools. There, the Hopi students signed up for more information in hopes of finding a career or a trade.

Along with the several colleges that were trying to recruit Hopi students, KUYI 88.1 Hopi Radio station was present to do a live-remote and recruit volunteers.

Hopi Tutuveni’s media partner, KUYI, was busy getting information for the public via questions to those attending to the booths, which also included asking attendees questions and interviewing on the spot for their listener’s information during the one-day event. The staff from KUYI conducted the live broadcast and spoke to various individuals who were attending to the informational booths. Other questions also touched on what it was like to experience seeing so many Hopi youths wanting to pursue a higher education. Not only did KUYI do the live remote about the fair, it also connected with others to about its own recruitment efforts, as well. “Jimbo” Lucero, Volunteer DJ for KUYI stated, “We are always looking for volunteers and this is a good way to get the word out.”

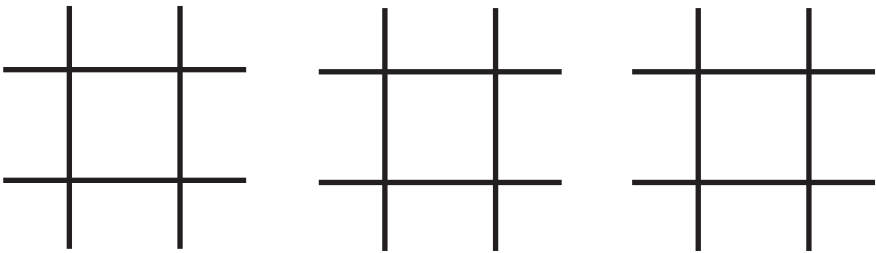
Lunch was available because of two Hopi Tribal programs: Hopi Cancer Support Services and Hopi Post #80 and Royalty group where they sold hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and one of the “favorites” on Hopi, the infamous “piccadillys.”

According to attendees and booth personal, the event was a success. With hopes of continuing to make this an annual event, both the Hopi Higher Education program and the Hopi Workforce Development program are already planning for their next event is already underway.

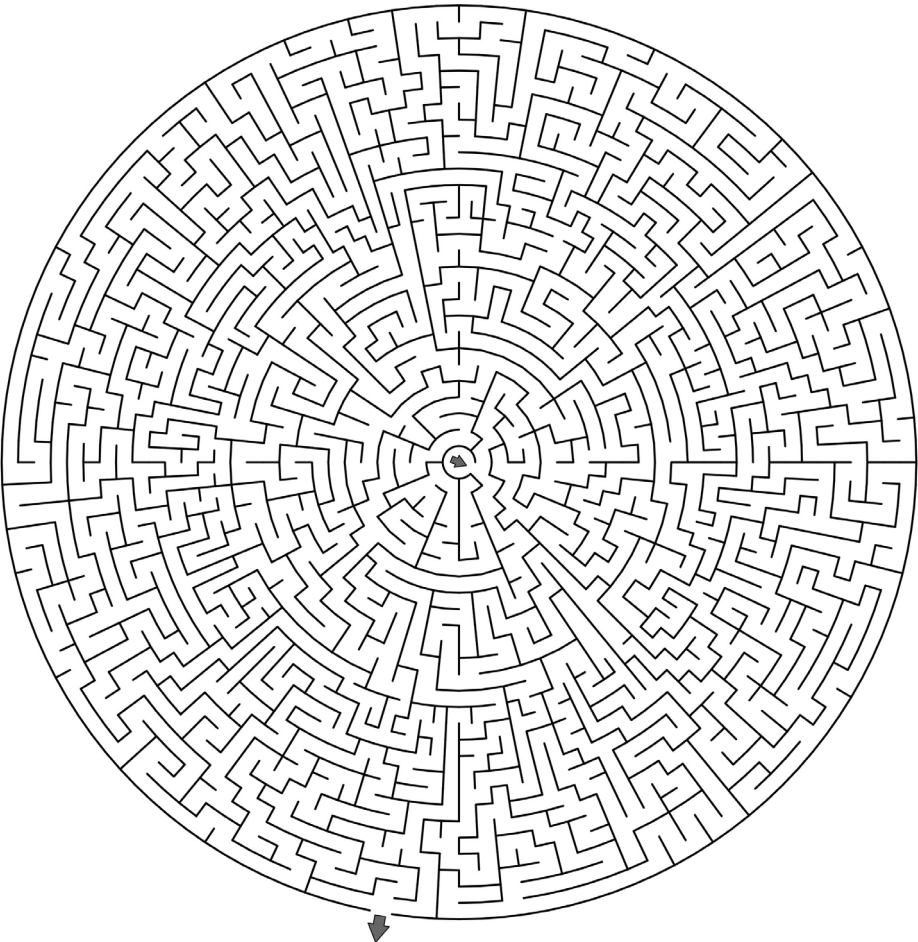


PUZZLES & GAMES

TICK-TACK-TOE



Find the Exit



Cross Word Puzzle

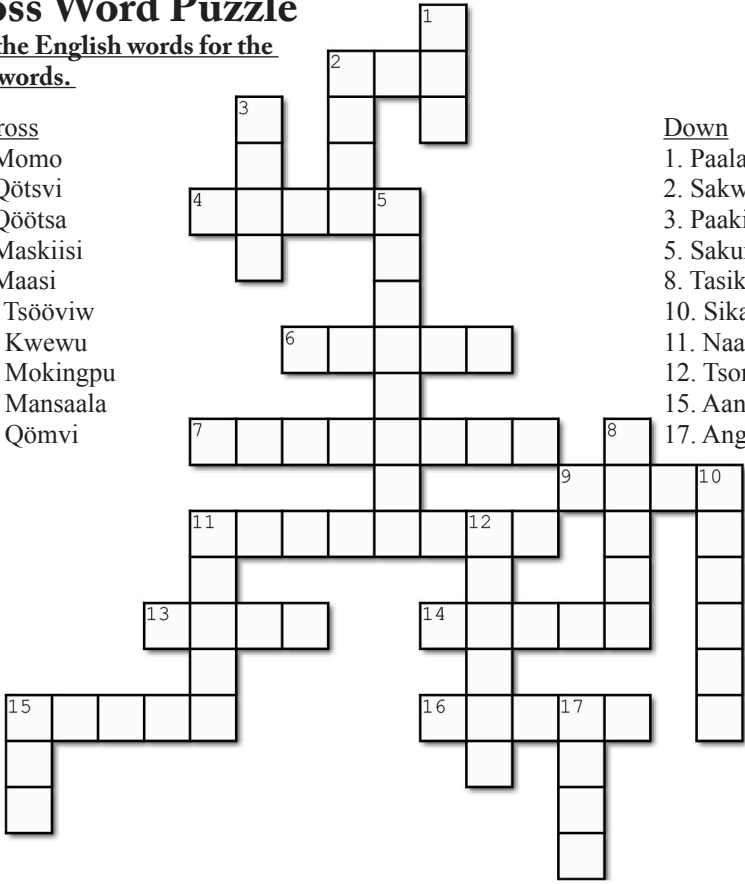
Find the English words for the Hopi words.

Across

- 2. Momo
- 4. Qötsvi
- 6. Qöötsa
- 7. Maskiisi
- 9. Maasi
- 11. Tsöövivi
- 13. Kwewu
- 14. Mokingpu
- 15. Mansaala
- 16. Qömví

Down

- 1. Paalangpu
- 2. Sakwa
- 3. Paakiw
- 5. Sakuna
- 8. Tasikpu
- 10. Sikaagpu
- 11. Naala
- 12. Tsorongpu
- 15. Aanu
- 17. Angwusi



Answers in next issue

Answers for March 19th edition	
Across	
3. Ladder,	4. Jumped,
5. Happy,	7. Corn fungus,
12. Oil lamp,	13. Tomorrow,
15. Jerky,	16. Visitor
Down	
1. Head wrap,	2. Jump,
6. Punish,	8. Flicker,
9. Snowed,	10. Fawn,
11. Nice,	14. Mesa

HOPILAVIT - HOPI NAMES

U K Y A A R O B N U V A T I D I V A A T J
P J A T A V W A L A A T A M O L O H O T B
G T Y A D O P O O V O L H O Y A T P L A P
N A O G L T E P Q O L O J D L A I I O Y A
I L H A M T O M A N A N G Y A Q P T M O T
S W W Q M A A K Y A G X B H O I M M A H A
A I A W E V A A Z A P O O S I W O A K G N
N I G U I I Z K V I N A A W K A S L W N G
H P N N N I V U I I R O A J S N J A A A H
O I O U A P H A B W W L K A T A A S A W O
N A L X N O R T A P A V A O O M S T H K Y
G Y A H O N G A I T O C A X H O I S U O A
V Q A H H F I S N A M A W A T K W O L O S
I O P A A Q A P Y A W M A D Z O A L D K I
X H R A A N A H O N M A Q T O K T O X F P
W M Q O O N G O B F D L C S I Y O M T I B

Find the Hopi Words	Lomataalawva - Good	Tagaqwunu - Rainbow
Hoohu - Arrow	Morning	Tsölö - Rain Droplets
Honani - Badger	Lomakwaahu - Good	Siyomti - Rattlesnake
Honmaqto - Bear Paw	Eagle	Sound
Piqösa - Bear Strap	Tepqölä - Greasewood	Pisa - Sand
Sompi - Bear Strap Tie	Patch	Tawisa - Singing
Raana - Bull Frog	Höqya - Harvested Corn	Patanghoya - Small
Poovolhoya - Butterfly	Maakiwa - Hunting Rabbit	Pumpkin
Hokona - Butterfly	Maakya - Hunter	Nasingpu - Snake Skin
Monarch	Hotski - Juniper Tree	Koökwanghoya - Spider
Paaqapyawma - Carry	Talwiipi - Lightning	Nuvati - Snow
Reed	Poosiw - Magpie	Taavi - Sunlight
Kwaani - Century Plant	Toho - Mt. Lion	Taaviwva - Sunny
Manangya - Collared	Aasa - Mustard	Tawamansi - Sunflower
Lizard	Kyaaro - Parrot	Maiden
Paalöngawhoya - Echo	Kokomana - Purple Corn	Piiva - Tobacco
Hongvi - Eagle's Strength	Girl	Patro - Water Bird
Tsalamti - Fire Ash Scatter	Qööngö - Racing Stone	Taaho - Whip Snake



Larry's Corner



Photo by <https://carwad.net/wallpaper-185684>

“Were Gonna Need a Bigger Boat”

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE
The Hopi Tutuveni

It has become apparent, that we as a Hopi tribe are on the edge of failure. I know that sounds terrible but, in my opinion, we as a tribe are not business oriented, and it seems we have never really been into business-type dealings. We don't have a product to sell to the masses like a CASINO, nor do we have any BIG investments which seem to be reporting any capital GAINS. The largest investment we had was in natural resources located in the Peabody coalmine and now, in my lifetime, I will see the end of an era that kept the Hopi tribe afloat for nearly 70 plus years.

The funny thing about our Hopi tribe coming to an “end” of our mining era is that our fearless leaders at the Hopi tribe knew that this would end a long time ago. BUT yet, they just sat there watching, as if enjoying a show and eating popcorn, waiting to see if it will turn around or not.

Now I'm not saying that they aren't doing anything about the situation, I'm simply saying that it seems that way and perhaps they should have listened to the people rather than purchasing outdated land that has a few stores that are struggling to stay alive. I say quit lollygagging about trying to revive off-reservation businesses and start trying to build business on the reservation. It's beginning to seem like we are not masters of our way of living but rather we are just living and waiting for a hand out or just waiting for something to happen. What is it that they call that in Hopi, “mavoyowta”?

Now...I'm not too sure if the Hopi tribe has other investments, I know that Peabody was the biggest investment the Hopi tribe had and now it might be like Enron, where the CEO's all got raises and big retirements and let their employees fend for themselves after the market crashed. But I'm hopeful that our fearless leaders won't let anything like that happen to its tribal employees...hopefully.

The other funny thing is that we knew, all too well, years and years ago, that our biggest investment was going to cash in its chips and “Book it” (Rez word for head out of Dodge), but yet we just grabbed our “snuggie” and a cup of hot cocoa and said, “Let's see what happens.” It's like we're cattle, being led to the slaughterhouse. Now...cows know that they are going to be turned into Sunday afternoon hamburgers but yet they just go anyway, saying to themselves...“Let's see what happens.”

So what can you do about it? We could try to invest into something bigger than Peabody like investing in solar plants off reservation that way we could sell our land to provide energy to APS or another energy hungry business or we could buy a lot of lottery tickets and see if we hit the jackpot...either way is fine with me.

The real question is, if we were to go bottoms-up, how are we to live? We are so accustomed to living like a white man we forgot how to live like a true Hopi and if we start burning oil lamps again, we might start to go crazy and miss “America's Got Talent” on NBC.

But if I were you, I would start talking with your community and start pooling a money pot to build something like a pizzeria, complete with games and jobs for our youngsters who don't want to go to college just yet. We could market a new pizza called “Hopi Pizzas” complete with a sprinkle of Hopi cookie crumbs, or something like that

The idea is...to start thinking of an alternative way to live. We have been living on a hand out for nearly 200 plus years and now it should be time to break the cycle and start having US being the ones to give handouts. We cannot rely on the government all our lives and because we have an “Oompa Loompa” working for the greatest country in the world. Just because a piece of paper says we are a “recognized tribe” is not going to cover all our bases. We are forgotten in the eyes of America so enough dilly-dallying around and let's do something.

So the questions are - What are you going to do about it? How are you going to solve our problems? Who is going to save us? Sure, we can sit around and talk about the past as if it were just yesterday, and we can reminisce about the glory days when I use to kill 100 plus rats in a day, and we can sit back and watch the Hopi tribe slowly shut down like an outdated mall that only has a Chinese food place and a JC Penny's in the back. But the question still remains - Do we continue living like we shouldn't do anything about this problem or do we change and start a transformation, to create a better place to live?

Someone once told me, that you should always have a backup plan just in case the first plan is not your best. I'm being very hopeful that the Hopi tribe has a backup plan and for the sake of simplicity, is calling it Plan B. It may not seem like it but Hopis are very resourceful and if we survived thousands of years, we can certainly survive this problem.

My advice to you is that, sometimes cold pizza is the best, but when it's fresh out of the oven, it could burn your mouth. BUT, think of it as a way to start being more supportive of the Hopi Tribe, because if we bite off more than we can chew, we might burn ourselves and have to spit out and waste some good pizza. So let's not jump to conclusions about the Hopi tribe failing. Sometimes, we assume that “Chicken Little” role and worry something bad is always going to happen to us. Plus, if and when the tribe falls off the edge, we might be forced to ride donkeys and horses, and I'm a cat and I can't reach the stirrups... and that's awkward.

Write a Letter to Larry: PO BOX 123 Kykotsmovi AZ, 86039
Want to ask Larry something? Email him: meowatlarry@gmail.com

JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Economic Development Corporation
Job Openings-Open until filled

HTEDC has available at the Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona six positions for temporary maintenance staff. These positions will last a maximum of six weeks and will be responsible for renovation of rooms at the motel. The successful candidates will be required to have previous maintenance experience. Applications for the positions can be picked up at the Cultural Center or by requesting via email at csmith@htedc.net

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services is requesting proposals from qualified individuals and agencies interested in providing Related Services to the school district. All proposals will be used beginning with the 2019- 2020 School Year.

Scope of services shall include the following Related Services:

- Counselor; Evaluations - Psychological/Educational; Occupational Therapy; Physical Therapy;
- Speech/Language Pathologist; Hearing Impairment Service Provider.

Contact Romancita Adams, ESS Coordinator at 928-737-2571 X4231 Romancita.Adams@secondmesa.org or Mrs. Dianne Albert, CSA at 928-737-2571 x4204 Dianne.Aibert@secondmesa.org for detailed information regarding this RFP.

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p-bap

ich treffe ich Biss-ge Heilcke, besser bekannt als Bibi H., was ich normalerweise locker rumtragen würde, hätte ich nicht den feinen Lichtschein davon zu er-lich wollte etwas an-Abendessen sagte ich Bibi". Das hab ich begleitet mich die e und investigationen weil haben fortan stungsdruck, "

Aberts der Aufmerksamkeits der Erwachsenen Bibi H. seit, die Jugendliche. Jetzt, sorgte ich mit einem Song für Aufsehen. Ein Besuch

für so ganz merke Al-ist ihre Zügelgruppe, id Mädchen ab sagen in die Zügelgruppe, en in einzelnen Mädchen rucht" ab, Mädchen in "Einge fieden sich i für Bibi, andere sind Bibi selbst, aber immer für sie, al die da i über dieses "Wap-neue Song von Bibi. Es i dem Kopf im Krigen, bins ist, in dem Song viel. Ein ein Mädchen hat, was aber nicht ist "Wap-bap" aber in der Song kam vor einer an gibt Bissengestecker dem eis er alle erdenk-Das Gestecker ist der h Bibi gleich treffe. Und nun steht Bibi da, und sofort tut er mir leid, dass ich überlegen bereits das Wort Schwächen in den Mund genommen habe. Bibi trägt etwas sehr en-ger Schwärmer, und sieht total hübsch aus. Sie sagt: "Hallo, ich bin Bibi", und ich erhebe den Sound in ihrer Stimme, und es ist völlig in Ordnung. Auf dem Fußboden hocht hiltan, Bibi Freund, der ab und zu lachen und ansonsten mit sei-tem Handy beschäftigt ist. Wir gehen rüber zum Sofa und setzen uns nebeneinander, und trotz der "good vibrations" klinge ich kurz einen heftigen Gähnen kranke, weil ich nach frage, über was ich in letzterem Video viele oder die Bianca Heilcke reden soll? Über Schmutzspitze viele oder die hängsten Pranks (für die älteren unter

ne das irgendeine Fotostudio (für ein Bild) auf sie gelangen hier: für hier schied eine sehr junge Frau aus Köln ins Paradies universum YouTube stell Karriere ge-machte, ihr Song wurde letzte Woche a-Millionen mal bei YouTube abgerufen. Wap-bap i Millionen Mal! Das ist wahr-scheinlich mehr, als die Beatles, die Stones und Abba zusammen auf YouTube erreicht haben. "Wap-bap" ist ein schillerndes Lied mit einer einfachen kleinen Melodie, aber es gefällt nun mal vielen Teenagern, was will also das Gestecker? Das Gestecker geht ungefähr so: Bibi hat den Song geäußert: Alles Vorwürfe, die viele ich stimme, viele ich nicht. In Wahrheit geht es natürlich um etwas an-deres: Es geht um Neid. Auf YouTube viel-leicht noch mehr als um sonstigen Liebes-Das Gestecker hat, wie so oft, mehr Aufmerksamkeit auf sich gezogen als der Erfolg: Das Video schaffte es mit 1,9 Mil-lionen Klicks in wenigen Tagen in die Top-Ten Liste, und zwar weltweit - noch niemand in Deutschland hat eine ähnliche geschafft, vor allem nicht die deutlich weniger erfolgreiche deutsche YouTube-Konkurrenz, die selb-sten Handy beschäftigt ist. Wir gehen rüber zum Sofa und setzen uns nebeneinander, und trotz der "good vibrations" klinge ich kurz einen heftigen Gähnen kranke, weil ich nach frage, über was ich in letzterem Video viele oder die Bianca Heilcke reden soll? Über Schmutzspitze viele oder die hängsten Pranks (für die älteren unter

die einzige Möglichkeit, ferliche ihrer Tinktur für glänzen, Bibi bereite sich in YouTube-Kanal. "Bibi Heilcke" - ganz. Wap-bap, also ein, in denen es um i um alles. Wie Bibi ein wohnt, schläft und wohnt, wie sie gerade die Haare trocknet, die Lippen,

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JOB OPENINGS

Hopi Credit Association
Request for Proposals

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR

IT Support Service

The Hopi Credit Association is inviting qualified and experienced IT companies or individuals to submit a proposal for IT Support Services. Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 738-2205 or lisa@hopicredit.us for detailed information regarding this RFP.

Hopi Tutuveni wants to know how we are doing.

Call or email us to tell us if we are doing a good job. We need your feedback

928-734-3283 or rlaban@hopi.nsn.us

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Obituaries

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

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Submission Guidelines

The Hopi Tutuveni wants to hear from you! We welcome the submission of articles, press releases, letters to the editor, and Opinion Editorials (Op-Ed). Submission should be sent electronically as a Word doc or pasted as text into the body of an email message. Information on each of the submission types is provided below.

ARTICLES:
The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include a complete contact information of the author, including mailing address, telephone number and email address. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. 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. Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited 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 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. 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.

OPINION EDITORIALS:
Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinion editorials (e.g. Op-Eds) on topics that are relevant to our readers. Opinion Editorials are a powerful way highlight issues and influence readers to take action. Submissions must be exclusive to us and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:
Please submit all press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own. All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. All submissions 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 Tuesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3283 for deadline schedule).

National Native American News Outlet Moving to Cronkite School



Photo by Jaynie Parrish

ASU NEWS

Indian Country Today, the national news organization devoted to coverage of Native American issues and communities, is moving from Washington to the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication in Phoenix, Arizona State University announced today.

The digitally focused, nonprofit media outlet is the largest news website that covers tribes and Native people across the Americas.

“We are delighted that Indian Country Today, the iconic and influential news site, will be coming to Cronkite,” Cronkite Dean Christopher Callahan said. “ICT has long been the leading voice for Native American communities across the Americas, and under the inspiring, innovative and digitally focused leadership of Indian Country Today Editor Mark Trahan, the future is bright. Through this partnership, we will not only be able to provide our students with more opportunities to cover these critically important stories, but also to help better serve our Native communities regionally and nationally and to grow the pipeline of young Native students who may be interested in careers in journalism.”

Callahan said the Cronkite School has been focused on increasing both the quantity and quality of Native American news coverage, which he said is too often ignored or reported in a way that lacks depth and understanding of Native communities.

The Cronkite School also is seeking to create pathways for American Indian high school students to study journalism and enter the field. Callahan pointed to a recent American Society of News Editors survey that found Native Americans represent just 0.37 percent of U.S. journalists, even though Native Americans make up nearly 2 percent of the U.S. popula-

tion and 6 percent of Arizona residents.

Cronkite News, the student-powered, faculty-led news organization of Arizona PBS, has made Native American coverage a prime area of focus through its news vertical, Indian Country. The school also is in the process of a search for the nation’s first named professorship focused on the intersection of Native Americans and the news media. Cronkite also is working to create one of the first student chapters of the Native American Journalists Association.

“We hope through these initiatives we will be able to recruit more young Native American students to journalism programs like ours while helping to provide deeper and richer news coverage,” Callahan said.

Trahan (pictured above) said expansion plans for the news outlet include the creation of the first-ever national television news program by and about Native Americans.

“We all know the stereotypes and narratives that come out of Hollywood and Washington,” Trahan said. “So a news program, one that reaches millions of people via public television stations, has the chance to change the story, showing the beauty, intelligence and aspirations of Native people.”

Trahan said the move to Cronkite is “game-changing” for Indian Country Today. It “builds on so much of the work that ASU is already doing” with its Native and borderlands coverage, the new research professor and the school’s commitment to diversity in news organizations. He added that the “Cronkite School has become a magnet for great journalism with Cronkite News, Arizona PBS and other innovative programs.”

The majority of the Indian Country Today operation will move to ASU this summer. ICT will keep its digital team in Washington, D.C.

Congress Explores Legislation to Protect Chaco Canyon from Oil and Gas Development



Star trails over Casa Rinconada. (NPS Photo- D. Davis)

By Jourdan Bennett-Begaye
Indian Country Today

Sen. Tom Udall, D-New Mexico, reintroduces a bill from last year that will permanently protect lands around Chaco Canyon from being exploited by oil and gas companies.

The Chaco Cultural Heritage Area Protection Act, co-sponsored by Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-New Mexico, last May, would “prevent any future leasing or development of minerals owned by the U.S. government on lands in a 10-mile buffer region” around Chaco Culture National Historical Park. The S.2907 bill would be a permanent protection for the Chaco ruins and the estimated 5,000 artifacts within the greater Chaco area.

The bill also “withdraws 316,076 acres of minerals from the 909,00 acres of the proposed Chaco Protection Zone of oil, natural gas, coal, silver and other minerals owned by the federal government.”

During the Obama administration, this

Proposed Chaco Protection Zone, was honored by the land management but that changed after the Trump administration took office. This move was pushed forward despite Chaco Canyon being declared a World Heritage Site by the United Nations.

The Bureau of Land Management received backlash from critics in January when they announced they would move forward with oil leases in March. No public comment period was held because of the government shutdown. The agency later said it would postpone.

“We cannot help but protest what appears to be an intentional bias in the favoring of oil and gas development over other interests,” Acoma Pueblo Gov. Kurt Riley told the Associated Press in January.

During a conference call today, Udall said he, other New Mexico lawmakers and tribal leaders decided to double down their efforts on this bill so it could pass both the House and Senate.

Cont. On Page 8

Tribe Opens Solar Power Array at Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River



Craig Plomondon, second from right, Siemens Government Technologies project executive, explains some of the technical parts of the solar array to tribal leaders including, from left, Yellowwill Rep. Tom Wahnetah, Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, Tribal Council Vice Chairman David Wolfe, and Woltown Rep. Bo Crowe, far right.

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

MURPHY – On a sunny morning perfect for the event, leaders and officials of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) cut the ribbon opening a new solar power array. The 2,016 solar module photovoltaic (PV) array opened on the morning of Wednesday, March 27 at Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel and is expected to cut energy demands and costs at the facility.

“This is a big event for us and the Tribe, and we’re excited to be a partner with the Eastern Band on this exercise,” said Lumpy Lambert, Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River general manager, who thanked tribal leadership for their help in the project as he opened the event. “We appreciate all of the support from the Eastern Band.”

The project, designed and constructed by Siemens Government Technologies, Inc., was funded with a \$1 million Department of Energy (DOE) Grant with the Tribe picking up the remaining \$1.36 million. According to information from the DOE, “This community scale PV farm would supply power to four buildings totaling 155,352 square feet: casino (110,400 square feet), hotel (23,000 square feet), and two administration buildings (10,976 square feet each). All power generated would be consumed on-site.”

Joey Owle, EBCI Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources, previously told the One Feather that the project will save the facility around \$100,000 annually in energy costs.

“Cameron Cooper was really the first person who brought the idea forward,” said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. “He was actually fulfilling a role that wasn’t even his job...within his department, there was a position for alternative energy and he just kind of took that on as a side project in addition to his other duties. We had some meetings with the guys from Siemens, and then when Joey (Owle) came on board, he really took the reins on this, took the lead and has done a great job.”

Chief Sneed added, “I know that there are a lot of people who have had input on this project. We’ve had a great partnership with the folks from Siemens. We really appreciate you and all that you’ve done.”

Vice Chief Alan “B.” Ensley commented, “These projects start in planning board. I want to thank Joey for helping make the project happen...I want to thank everybody involved. This will be a great project.”

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha stated, “I’m glad that another project has come to fruition with the solar project coming together.”

He also recognized the work of Cooper and Secretary Owle as well as his fellow Tribal Council representatives about whom he noted, “It’s always good to work alongside them and the vision they’ve had to push through.”

Secretary Owle spoke during Wednesday’s event stating, “It’s nice to look out and see what’s been accomplished through teamwork; teamwork, teamwork, teamwork. I can’t emphasize that enough.”

He also praised Cooper’s efforts stating that it started with Cooper putting out a two-page RFQ (Request for Qualifications) dealing with the grant. “We put it out, three companies bid. Two came back with hefty prices and Siemens came back with a very suitable price of zero dollars because that’s the way their company works on other grants.”

Secretary Owle finished with, “I never thought I would be able to stand here, in this role, to have the extraordinary opportunity to work with the people I’ve been able to work with, to be able to say the Tribe has it’s first community scale 705 kilowatt solar array that is going to be impacting our community, and Harrah’s, to save energy, and to reduce our carbon impact on the environment. For the system, we have a 25-year warranty on it so we’re looking an ROI (return on investment) of around 13 to 15 years. This is going to be here for years to come.”

Gregory Bowman, Siemens Government Technologies deputy and chief operating officer of E&I programs, said, “People look at solar arrays and they look at various energy projects, and they see it as a piece of steel, a piece of lighting, but, in actuality, it is a piece of the future. The vision that the Cherokees, the vision that Harrah’s, the vision that our team, led by Craig Plomondon, had is just amazing. We really appreciate the partnership, the leadership, and the passion that you all have with these types of projects.”

Growing Economically for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

ROSEMARY STEPHENS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBAL
TRIBUNE

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Dept. of Business, in conjunction with the Planning & Development Program, held a community outreach March 19 at the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Gym in Concho, Okla. to present information pertaining to the Farm & Ranch Buffalo Program Dept. of Business Executive Director Nathan Hart hopes to generate support for a \$300K grant to be used for restoring lands by removing invasive species from pastures, analyze soil, purchase and plant native grass seed, purchase some equipment to harvest grass and to manufacture grass into forage cubes and equipment for buffalo meat processing. The areas of land to be cultivated include 1,208 acres in Hammon, 2,235 acres in Canton, 4,193 acres in Concho and 2,445 acres in Colony, Okla. “We’ve set out a lot of plans, but we would like support from the community because we want to go after grants to help us out. It’s a \$300K grant, a three year grant with \$100K a year and it will help us get some equipment but primarily it will help us improve these pastures, put seed into the ground and get these grass-lands ready,” Hart said. Under the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Comprehensive Plan, Hart stated it is written agriculture is an economic activity that should be capitalized on, and the base studies talked about agricultural activities for major land use for all of the

tribes’ reserves with the Farm & Ranch Program serving as a steward caring for all tribal lands. In the past year Economic Development made some capitol investments that would prepare the way for them taking care of the tribes’ land, as well as looking forward to the future with other economic driven projects. “In the future we do want to start our own construction company, and right now due to the investments we’ve made the past two years, we are now working on a \$2.2M road project here at Concho. This is primarily our own tribal members’ who are doing this. This is work, that in the past, has gone out to other companies but because we’ve made the investments over the past few years and developed our own capability, we’re starting to do that kind of work ourselves now,” Hart told community members at the meeting. Another area of growth for Economic Development is the Wild land /Fire Management Program, “You know two years ago we had no wild land firefighters and we’ve been focusing on building that program up and right now we have 17 individuals qualified and are starting to go out and fight fires. Since we got these guys trained they can help us to do prescribed burns on our lands and will use prescribed burns to go in and take care of brush management. But today we’re going to really be talking about agriculture, which is bison, cattle, hay, soil health and specifically in the future a feed company, a meat processing plant, agritourism and maybe vegetable production. ”With close to 9800 acres classified...

Cont. On Page 8

was ein Mädchen, "Wap-bap" alles in Song kam vor einer ab Riesengemecker riss er alle erdenk Gemecker ist der gleich treffe.

Lied wahrscheinlich Sie nicht zufällig er haben. Oder an-minderjährige Töchter auch Bibi kennen; seit Jahren, wenn eher vom Wegoh-einzigste Möglichkeit, be ihrer Töchter für Bibi betreibt seit YouTube-Kanal „Bibis Thematics“ pro Woche ein, in denen es um alles: Wie Bibi ein-ent, schläft und wieder sie sie gerade die Haar tuscht, die Lippen,

Schwachsinn in euren Zimmern.“

Letzte Woche kam dann Bibis Song heraus, seitdem interessieren sich auch Menschen jenseits der elf für Bibi. Der vollständige Titel ihres Liedes lautet: „How it is (Wap-bap ...)“ Er brach mehrere Rekorde.

Und nun steht Bibi da, und sofort tut es mir leid, dass ich ihretwegen bereits das Wort Schwachsinn in den Mund genommen habe. Bibi trägt etwas sehr en-gees Schwarzes und sieht total hübsch aus. Sie sagt: „Hallo, ich bin Bibi“, und ich erkenne den Sound in ihrer Stimme, und es ist völlig in Ordnung. Auf dem Fußboden hockt Julian, Bibis Freund, der ab und zu lächelt und ansonsten mit seinem Handy beschäftigt ist. Wir gehen rüber zum Sofa und setzen uns nebeneinander, und trotz der „good vibrations“ kriege ich kurz einen heftigen Gehirnkrampf, weil ich mich frage, über was ich um Gottes Willen 20 Minuten lang mit Bianca Heinicke reden soll! Über Schminktippis vielleicht oder über die lustigsten Pranks (für die älteren unter

aber es gefällt nun mal vielen Teenagern, was soll also das Gemecker?

Das Gemecker geht ungefähr so: Bibi ist peinlich, Bibi kann nicht singen, Bibi hat den Song geklaut. Alles Vorwürfe, die vielleicht stimmen, vielleicht nicht. In Wahrheit geht es natürlich um etwas anderes: Es geht um Neid. Auf YouTube viel-leicht noch mehr als im sonstigen Leben.

Das Gemecker hat, wie so oft, mehr Aufmerksamkeit auf sich gezogen als der Erfolg: Das Video schaffte es mit 1,9 Millionen Dislikes in wenigen Tagen in die entsprechende Top-Ten-Liste, und zwar weltweit – noch niemand in Deutschland hat etwas Ähnliches geschafft, vor allem nicht die deutlich weniger erfolgreiche deutsche YouTube-Konkurrenz, die seit Tagen verwehrt versucht, auch ein bisschen von Bibis Erfolg zu profitieren. So-eben von Bibis Erfolg zu profitieren. Mil-lionen Klicks. „Einige haben mir gut gefal-len“, sagt Bibi. Und es ist ja wohl klar, dass so was nur sagt, wer wirklich drübersteht, auf Platz 1 der „List of most disliked Youtube videos“ steht übrigens Justin

Freund, der Fotograf, sie und ich. Gesicht, ihr Lachen, ihr Kanal ihr „Hallihallo, meine Lieben“ ei-ge Projektionsfläche für Marke Produktwerbung ist. Was immer lobt und anpreist oder auch nur i-mera hält, kommt in Millionen zimmern an, und Kinder sind ei-nur Fans von Bibi, sondern auch I sing: Wap-bap, bi-da-bi-da-da- Wenn ich also meine Kinder Zimmer schicke, um Bibis Clips elieren, tue ich Bibi in Wahrheit ei-fallen. Und darum tut Bibi mit ei-nen. Sie schreibt eine lange an-gramme für meine Kinder und Freunde.

Auf dem Weg nach Hause: An-ner minderjährigen Töchter: „Ma-hat dich in ihre Snapchatstory nommen – du bist Interview N-sieben.“

Ich bin Interview Nummer sie Bibis Windschatten habe auch ich-ter die Top Ten geschafft.

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in Clinton, there isn't a whole lot of land for agricultural purposes there, but we may put some bison out there for the elders," Hart said. Hart mentioned the al-most 90 acres owned behind Denny's Restaurant, off of Hwy. I-40 in El Reno Okla. has been used for a hay field and some cattle grazing, but once that land is put into trust it will turn to some other use, but until that happens they will continue to use the land for growing and producing hay for the bison, and in Watonga, the land available there is where the new hotel and casino will be built. "This grant will enable us to grow a lot of our own hay and we can take that and feed it to our bison and in-crease our stocking numbers. North of Concho, up Hwy 81 at 150th street is where our meat processing facility is going to be built. Marathon oil is drilling a well and they are building a road up there, bringing in electricity so the oil company will pay for that cost. When you hear us talk about feed processing and meat processing, that's the location they will be located and will employ more of our tribal members," Hart said. Grant Research Specialist Sidney Jackson, Planning & Development Program is currently gathering information for submission for the grant, due by April 15, 2019.

"I have a constitutional authority over state trust lands as well as the responsibility to use that land to raise money for New Mexico schools, hospitals and colleges. This money comes predominantly from oil and gas companies and many commissioners before may have focused solely on oil and gas development, a practice that I consider to be shortsighted because it jeopardizes too much," she said. "I will always manage our lands by considering the generations that will come after me."

Testimony by Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva Before the U.S. House of Representatives, Cont.



Fortress interior (Photo credit Josh Ewing)



High ledge ruins (Photo credit Josh Ewing)



Cedar Mesa granary (Photo credit Amanda Podmore)

...to help protect these lands and resources through the establishment of the Bears Ears National Monument.

The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition includes: the Hopi Tribe, Pueblo of Zuni, Ute Indian Tribe, the Navajo Nation, and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. The Coalition worked with a grass roots tribal organization for nearly a decade for the designation of the Bears Ears National Monument and the protection of its sacred and priceless cultural and natural resources. We proposed that a 1.9 million acre monument be established. Ultimately, a 1.35 million acre Bears Ears National Monument was designated by President Obama on December 28, 2016, through Presidential Proclamation No. 9558.

Hopi Connection to Bears Ears

To Hopi people, the Bears Ears National Monument is a spiritually occupied landscape. For example, the two spires near Bluff are Pokanghoyat, “War Twins.” This land is 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,” all of which were intentionally left to mark the land as proof that the Hopi people have fulfilled their Covenant.

Hopi migration is intimately associated with a sacred Covenant between the Hopi people and M̐asaw, the Earth Guardian, in which the Hopi people made a solemn promise to protect the land by serving as stewards of the Earth. In accordance with this Covenant, the Hopi Katsina, Badger, Flute, Parrot, Bow, Greasewood, Bearstrap, Snake, Tobacco, Rabbit and Deer Clans traveled through and settled on lands in and around southeastern Utah during their long migration to Tuuwana-

savi, the Earth Center on the Hopi Mesas. The people of these clans still reside at Hopi today.

The Hopi Tribe claims cultural affiliation to ancestral Puebloan cultural groups in the Bears Ears National Monument and the Hopi Tribe has continually supported the identification and avoidance of prehistoric archaeological sites. We consider the prehistoric archaeological sites of our ancestors to be “footprints” and Traditional Cultural Properties. Attached to this testimony are pictures of some of the places in the Bears Ears Region that are immensely important to us.

For instance, the first two pictures are pictures of what is known as the “Perfect Kiva.” The well-maintained kivas from the Hisatsinom - the People of Long Ago - exemplify the important cultural and spiritual connection that specific objects within Bears Ears provide to the Hopi, among others. Ancestral kivas, like those of today, were entered by a ladder stretching from the roof down to the center of the floor. Kivas are still used in ceremonies today, and one merely has to compare our Tribal Seal to these two pictures to understand that we are connected to this place. It is our understanding that the “Perfect Kiva” will no longer be included within the new monument boundaries as proposed by President Trump’s Proclamation, and thus lose that protection. The other attached pictures are also sites that show our connection to this important region.

The Hopi Tribe is fully aware that over the last few decades the archaeological, natural and geographic resources in the region have been severely impacted by looting, industrial development, and increased motorized and recreational access, including inappropriate all-terrain

vehicle use. As a result of that and the importance of this region, in 2014 the Hopi Tribe sent a letter to the President supporting action to designate the greater Cedar Mesa area as a National Monument and the Hopi Tribe participated in the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition that developed the Bears Ears National Monument Proposal.

The purpose of the Antiquities Act is to set aside and preserve places like the Bears Ears National Monument for generations to come and protect them from destructive exploitation.

Through a Hopi Tribal Council Resolution in March 2016, the Hopi Tribe formally supported the establishment of Bears Ears National Monument and later in that year, the Bears Ears National Monument was established.

Since then, the Hopi Tribe has participated with the Bears Ears Tribal Commission and Federal agencies in the collaborative management of the Monument. The Hopi Tribe’s participation in the management of the Bears Ears National Monument through the Hopi Commissioner is critical to maintaining Hopi culture and tradition, as well as to protecting and managing Hopi cultural resources, our footprints, and our ancestors.

President Trump’s Proclamation dated December 4, 2017 cut the boundaries of Bears Ears National Monument by 85%, from 1.35 million acres to 201,876 acres, revoking, replacing and dismantling the Bears Ears National Monument.

Soon after the President’s announcement the impacted tribes took action to thwart his illegal and illegitimate Proclamation. The Hopi Tribe leads that legal action known as Hopi Tribe et.al. v Trump, showing the importance of

Bears Ears to us. We stand here today with our sister tribes to speak in one voice condemning the President’s Proclamation and demanding that the legitimate boundaries of the Bears Ears National Monument be respected.

We appreciate the tribal, Congressional, and the public support to protect Bears Ears National Monument and to maintain the current boundaries. Therefore, the Hopi Tribe supports H.R. 871, the Bears Ears Monument Expansion and Respect Sovereignty Act introduced and championed by Representatives Gallego and Haaland. This bill would not only protect the boundaries of the Bears Ears National Monument but it would expand it to 1.9 million acres – like the original proposal crafted by the tribes. We hope that this Committee will advance H.R. 871 expeditiously and protect that sacred landscape.

The Hopi people are a people of peace. And so, we invite you to Hopi to come in and eat, and we can explain to you in more than five minutes the responsibilities of being Hopi and why this place is so important to us.

Conclusion

The Bears Ears region is immensely important to the Hopi Tribe. It is a part of our history and who we are as a people. We have worked since time immemorial to uphold our sacred covenant to protect the land by serving as stewards of the Earth, and continue to do so today in opposing any efforts to abolish and reduce the Bears Ears National Monument. We stand united with the tribes represented before you today, to express our adamant opposition to this effort to abolish or reduce Bears Ears.

Is a Tax Refund the Boon You Think It Is?

(StatePoint) A tax refund may sound like a boon, but financial experts say that you may be able to make more over the course of the year by checking your withholdings and putting any additional funds into a savings account over the course of the year.

Those who received the average refund in 2018, could see an additional \$282 in

interest compounding over three years simply by putting the monthly sum into a savings account earning 2.20 percent all year long.

Though changing your tax withholdings is easy, three in four workers failed to adjust their withholdings this past year, according to a recent Civic Science survey for Ally Bank, Member FDIC.

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Hopi Three Canyon Ranch Presents \$100,000 Check to the Hopi Tribe, Cont.



Patrick Browning explaining to the Hopi tribal council about their Hopi owned beef (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi tribal councilmen listen to Patrick Browning explaining what has been going on at Three Canyon Ranch (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi tribal councilmen Danny Honanie, Herman Honanie, and LeRoy Shingoitewa listen to Browning and his explanation about Hopi cattle. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi tribal councilmen Dale Siquah, Celestino Youvella, and Albert T. Siquah refer to their notes on the Three Canyon Ranch presentation. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

...cattle on the ranch are some of Hopi’s best cattle.

After Browning’s speech and information presented, several councilmen wanted to know how the investment is benefiting the Hopi Tribe. Browning replied that Hopi is to receive a lump some of money, and that the Hopi Tribe’s second biggest investment is in the Hopi Three Canyon Ranch.

This has not been the only time H3CR has presented a large lump some of money to the Hopi Tribe. In 2018, Browning presented a \$200,000 check to the Hopi Tribe, which was to pay off a loan that had been approved by Council to H3CR. Browning informed the Tutuveni that paying off the loan was a goal of the H3CR and because of the diligence of H3CR staff, after researching the loan

details; the goal was reached when the check was presented last year.

Browning presented the additional \$100,000 distribution by formally presenting a fairly large depiction of a check, in commemoration, to Chairman Nuvangyaoma on behalf of the Hopi Tribe, who gladly accepted it. The Hopi tribe can now put that money into helping the Hopi Tribe survive a little longer as funds from

one of its biggest income sources, Navajo Generating Station - Peabody Coal Mine, will be depleted soon.

The presentation by Browning and the H3CR, the Hopi Tribe’s investment, is good news. The hope is that there will be more presentations, such as this one, to demonstrate gains and big pay offs from other Hopi Tribal economic development investments and resources.

Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma Holds Second Round of Forums, Cont.



Tribal Chairman, Timothy Nuvangyaoma explains to the community about what he is trying to accomplish. This forum took place at Second Mesa Day School(Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



A large crowd gathered at Tribal Chairman’s forum. Nuvangyaoma explains to the community what his cabinet has been doing and trying to accomplish. This forum took place at First Mesa Elementary School. (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

...on April 8, 2019 to make up for the cancelled meeting.

During the two-hour forums, Nuvangyaoma provided handouts of the PowerPoint presentation being addressed and explained its content to the public in attendance. The fourteen-page handout included a brief Review page listing that March 18, 2018 was the first public forum held as the new Chairman. Bulleted topics listed on the page included: “After my first full year in office..., Understanding the Organizational Structure of Tribal Government; Tribal Council Actions – impact of their actions, encourage community members to attend. Government to Government Relationship – Chairman’s Role, Council’s Responsibility – advocate for change.”

The presentation also included an overview of the November 9, 2017 Election Results in which it depicted that total votes were numbered at 1,611 representing 14% of total 11,230 eligible voters.

Other pages of the presentation included results from surveys taken during the March 2018 forum which included the following questions: Should Chairman’s Office [continue] to have Forums - why or why not? What are your ideas for generating revenue? Provide your thoughts about gaming (bingo, transfer rights, casino)? Should Tribal Council hold a separate public forum – why or why not? Results were included on the four pages. Some answers to the survey questions was depicted along with various percentages, however, information about the survey details such as; how many surveys were collected, what the demographics of the survey takers were, or what would be done with the results of the surveys was not included in the handout.

The last three pages of the presentation included the following list under the heading of Chairman’s Priorities:

- HAMP – Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project

- LCR – Little Colorado River/Central AZ project
 - 1996 Land Settlement [I-40 Corridor]
 - TED Grant
 - Snowbowl
 - Law Enforcement 638
 - EDB – Economic Development Board
 - HTEDC
 - Economic Development and Community Planning
 - Behavioral Health
 - Sea Wall
 - TAWAOVI – Community Development
 - Hopi Trust Case
 - IDC Rate/638 Contracts
 - 638 Hopi Health Care
 - NGS
- The biggest crowd seemed to have been drawn at the First Mesa Elementary School setting with approximately 40-45 attendees. A half-page questionnaire titled, “Survey Questions for Public Forum #2 March 2019” handed out at that session, included the following questions: 1.

Would you be in favor of having each village having 2 Tribal Council Representatives? 2. Did you vote in the last election – why or why not? 3. Please provide your thoughts to: Should our Hopi Constitution be revised? 4. Are you in favor of the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman running together as running mates in the next election? 5. What other important information would you like to have presented at the next forum?

Generally, the forums in which Hopi Tutuveni staff was able to attend included the Chairman going over Highlights of the Overview of the March 2018 First Public Forum, Review of 2019 Priorities, and a Q & A from the audience opportunity at the end of the sessions. Due to limited time a comment from Chairman’s Office was not available prior to publication.

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