



The Village Crier

Your Local Community Newspaper

March 08, 2022

Volume 3, No. 5

AIA Honors the Hopi High School 1996-1997 Varsity Boys' Basketball 2A State Championship Team on its 25th Anniversary

By: Louella N Furcap
Editor, the Village Crier

Hundreds of high school basketball fans and supporters gathered at the Arizona Memorial Coliseum for the 2A Basketball Championship games, where the Hopi High School (HHS) Bruins were recognized and honored by the Arizona Interscholastic Association as the 1997 Class 2A State Basketball Championship Team (see p8).

All players from HHS were present at the recognition ceremony, except for the three deceased players who were represented by family members: #32 Isaac Panana represented by his father Freddie Panana, #40 Geoffrey Antone represented by daughter Shaelanna Antone and #24 Ryan Harvey represented by father Felix Harvey, Jr.

Immediately after the recognition ceremony at the Coliseum, the Hopi group gathered at the El Zaribah Shriners auditorium to celebrate the 25th year of their State Championship.

After a festive dinner, each player or their representative, spoke and reminisced about their High School basketball years, which had everyone laughing. The team shared their challenges and accomplishments, their good times and sad times.

Coach Rick Baker and Coach Glen Haven shared their own stories of each player and the touching stories of "I", Ryan and Geoff.

The event was organized by Valaura Imus-Nahsonhoya, Shirley Tomosie, Debbie Baker, Kim Secakuku, with support from HHS Athletic Director Ricky Greer.

The ceremony started at 5pm and ended about 11:30pm.
(more photos on P8)



Photo Credit:
Sam Taylor

Top L-R: Coach Rick Baker, Brandon Nahsonhoya, Wayne Sekaquaptewa, #32 Isaac Panana (deceased), Joshua Haven, Darron Abeita, Jarrett Yoyokie, Jayson Haven, #24 Ryan Harvey (deceased), Coach Glen Haven. **Middle L-R:** #40 Geoffrey Antone (deceased), Darryl Sahmea, Gary Honani, Michael Tenakhongva, Lomayestewa, Lowell Talashoma Jr., John Coochyumptewa.

Bottom: Managers Wendi Lewis (not pictured: Bernadine Kachinghongva, and Macadio Namoki) Photo Credit: Sam Taylor

See 25th Year Anniversary Celebration Pics on page 8



Top L-R: Coach Rick Baker, Coach Dirk Wirth, Brandon Nahsonhoya, Wayne Sekaquaptewa, #32 Isaac Panana (deceased), Josh Haven, Darron Abeita, Jayson Haven, #24 Ryan Harvey (deceased), Coach Glen Haven. **Middle L-R:** Geoffrey Antone (deceased), Darryl Sahmea, Gary Honani, Michael Tenakhongva, Kellen Lomayestewa, Lowell Talashoma Jr., John Coochyumptewa. **Bottom L-R:** Bernadine Kachinghongva, Macadio Namoki & Wendi Lewis (managers)

HOPI CALENDAR

Ösömuayaw March

The Moon of
Whistling Winds

- Mar Ösömuayaw
- Apr Kwiyamuyaw
- May Hakitonmuyaw
- June Woko'uyis
- July Tala'Kyelmuya
- Aug Tala'Paamuyaw
- Sep Nasanmuyaw
- Oct Angakmuyaw
- Nov Tömökyelmuyaw
- Dec Kyaamuyaw
- Jan Tömö'Paamuyaw
- Feb Powamuyaw

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- AD 1250: Drought causes abandonment of cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde and Tsegi Canyon.
- AD 1276-1299: Great drought during this time caused 36 to 47 Hopi pueblos to be abandoned.
- 1866-1867: During severe smallpox epidemic, Hopis lived at Zuni Pueblo
- March 23, 2003: Army Pfc. Lori Ann Piestewa died serving during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

First Mesa
Consolidated Villages
P.O. Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2670

The Village Crier is published on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

To subscribe or submit news articles for publication, contact Louella N. Furcap at 928-737-2670 for more information.

Continue to practice social distancing and keep safe!

FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

P.O. Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2670

TRADITIONAL LEADERS

James Tewayguna
Kikmongwi
Village Chief

Leo Lacapa, Jr.
Soyal Mongwi

Sam Tenakhongva
Katsin Mongwi

Kikmongwi Spokesmen

Dickson Silas
Albert T. Siquah, Sr.
Albert Silas

FMCV STAFF

Ivan Sidney
Village Administrator

Brannon Sidney
Accountant

Merideth Qotswisiwma
Water Clerk

Summer Johnson
Receptionist/Water Clerk

Alphonso Sakeva, Jr.
Water Operations &
Public Safety Supervisor

Joshua Huma
Water Operator

Craig Grover
Water Operator

Louella Nahsonhoya-Furcap
Village Crier Editor
Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Ivan L. Sidney
Albert Siquah

Dale Siquah
Wallace Youvella, Jr.

FMCV Water Operations

Telephone Lines are
open for Debit-Credit Card
Water Payments from
9am to 4pm
Monday-Friday
928-737-2670

Money Orders
may be mailed to:

FMCV
PO Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042

OR, placed in
Drop Box located
next to the door from
8am to 5pm
Monday-Friday

No Cash Payments
will be Accepted

Committee Chairs Share Immediate Challenges with Asst. Secretary Newland

By: Ivan L. Sidney, Sr., Council Representative

The Hopi Tribal Council was notified by Chairman Nuvangyaoma that Assistant Secretary Bryan Newland with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington D.C., would be on the reservation and requested a short meeting with the Hopi Tribal Council. The Tribal Council agreed that the respective Chairman's of the committee's would be responsible to submit written statements and will give verbal comments at the meeting.

On the afternoon of February 24, Secretary Newland in the company of his key staff; including Hopi Superintendent Nona Tuchawena, arrived at the Tribal Offices. It was reported that Secretary Newland first met with the Hopi BIA staff and toured the former Police and Detention Facility, which is scheduled to be demolished.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma welcomed Secretary Newland and introduced the Hopi Tribal Council members, followed by the introduction of Committee Chairs who made their presentations:

- Health and Education:
Chairman David Talayumptewa
- Land Commission & Transportation:
Chairman Herman Honanie
- Water and Energy Committee:
Vice Chairwoman Rosa Honani
- Law & Order Committee:
Chairman Ivan Sidney

The Secretary was able to ask questions and made closing remarks. The closing comments for the Tribal Council was made by Councilman Raymond Namoki being

the youngest member of the tribal Council. Chairman Honanie presented the Secretary a traditional gift, an ear of Hopi blue and white corn. Chairman Nuvangyaoma also presented the Secretary a gift from the Hopi People that included a layer of traditional Hopi Piki.

The Tribal Council was respectful of his press for time but was able to complete its presentation on important matters of the Hopi Tribe. It will now only be a matter of time when the Council will communicate with the Secretary to discuss and follow-up on the issues with the Secretary, Congress, and the White House. Not often do we have the privilege to have the visit of a high federal official, so the Council was elated for the honor.

Hopi Law & Order Committee:

Briefing on Hopi BIA Police Contract and Detention Center with Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Bryan Newland

The Hopi Tribal Council's commitment to exercise its self-determination and pursue its true sovereignty, approved PL 93-638, Contract A19AV00417 for contracting the Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement and Communication Services. The BIA Detention and Criminal Investigations would currently remain with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The contract was awarded by Resolution H-049-2019 to provide \$2,220,158 per year for a period of three years ending on December 31, 2021.

Prior to the contract, in FY2016, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hopi Agency, Police and Detention Facility was declared Unsafe for occupation.

Two small modular buildings were erected adjacent to the vacated buildings to temporarily book arrested adults. Soon after bookings, the inmates were immediately transported to the Navajo County Detention Facility in Holbrook, approximately 70 miles away.

Juveniles requiring incarceration are immediately transferred to Ute Mountain Juvenile Facility in Colorado approximately 3 hours away. This costly, outrages and possible libelous requirement has continued for over five years, and especially, during the three-year 93-638 contract period.

In 2016, discussions were held by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to immediately construct a new Detention Facility. At the time, 15 million was allocated for the facility and the BIA was to plan and design the facility for the same location. Meetings were held between the BIA and Hopi Tribe which resulted in

the design of the facility which was scheduled to begin construction in December 2021.

A conference call meeting held four weeks ago, reported \$30 million was available; and two weeks ago during an onsite meeting by the BIA Official in charge of the Project, reported that funding is now at \$34 million and design could possibly be completed by April 2022. The onsite visit was to review the entrance and exit road, four staff housing, water storage tank and the detention facility.

It was during this recent onsite visit that it was revealed to the Hopi Tribal Council's Law & Order Committee members present, that the facility is designed for only adults and, unknown holding cells for male and female. The current adult inmate daily population exceeds 60 per day and this would become immediately inadequate. Our Tribal Police have been allowing on site release of arrested individuals due to inadequate holding facility and staffing required to transport inmates.

Part of the reason, other than funding, is that the Juvenile Holding Services requires special design to completely separate juveniles from adults in compliance with Federal Correctional Regulations. If it is funding, transporting to another state will continue to require additional costs and not allow the Hopi Tribe to consider contracting the juvenile facility services.

Prior to the closure of the Hopi Criminal Justice Facility, the BIA Police, Communications, Criminal Investigations and Detention were all housed in the facility. The Hopi Tribal

Courts used the same facility but the court room was physically not connected.

To provide justice services to the Hopi People, these same services should be housed in a new facility designed to provide joint cohesive services.

It was obvious that the current BIA Facilities Management staff assigned with the project, are only working with funding made available for the adult detention facility. Any additional funds required would be the joint responsibility of the Hopi Tribal Council and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This would require immediate lobbying with the United States Congress and possibly the White House to legislate for additional funding. This must have the support of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to justify the need and current state of affairs that does not provide for the adequate criminal justice services to the Hopi People. This all stems from the past facility declared unsafe and drastically curtailed the services that include the Law Enforcement and Detention Staff to work under harsh conditions.

Included is the need for increased funding for our Law Enforcement Services which have survived providing services for the past three years at the same funding levels. The immediate result was not having increased Police Officers required to meet the demand for services. Our tribe is seriously impacted by the closure of the Peabody Coal Operations that resulted in 80% (15 million) of loss of revenue. Also, the additional demands caused by responding to emergencies

caused by the pandemic. Most tribes operate Gaming and could supplement Law Enforcement from its revenues. We also continue to respond for services to the outlying areas to serve Navajo residents living under accommodation agreements passed by the 1996 Settlement Act legislated by the United State Congress.

Detention Services: The Hopi Tribe is in dire need for mental health and rehabilitation services for inmates. Under the Hopi Code, mandatory sentences of 30/60/90 days for drug violations is required. It is urgent that Hopi Detention Services provide mental health therapists, counselors, and medical staff to address the critical time period for health care needs during the withdrawal stage while in detention. We are interested in contract inmate services in meeting these needs by the BIA/OJS.

In closing, we remind the Federal Government that the contracting of your services does not relieve you of your Trust Responsibility and to protect and promote our self-determination all mandated by law. We, therefore, ask your assistance to provide evaluations of our Law Enforcement Services to provide for the best services to our people which they deserve. We will expect you and your staff call immediate meetings for us to all work together on all the issues contained in this summarized report. We take pride in our village and traditional governments and must strive to provide the best protection of life and property.

Reports to Asst. Secretary Newland from the Hopi Land Commission and Water and Energy Committee

Submitted by: Dale Sinquah, Tribal Council Representative — (These two documents were reported to BIA Assist. Secretary Mr. Bryan Newland from *Land Commission Chairman Herman Honanie* and *Water and Energy Committee Chair Rosa Honani*, both of which I am a member.)

BRIEFING ON HOPI LAND COMMISSION

by Herman Honanie

1) Public Law 104-301 the Navajo-Hopi land dispute settlement Act

After 26 years of unrelenting efforts at both State/National legislative and executive levels with no positive results, Hopi has not been able to acquire the State lands promised by Federal Government in the Act.

The federal Government must take measures to condemn state land and take into trust to fulfill Hopi's rights described in Public Law 104-301 SEC. 5. CONDITIONS FOR LANDS TAKEN INTO TRUST, SEC. 6. ACQUISITION THROUGH CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN INTERSPERSED LANDS and SEC. 8. PAYMENT TO STATE OF ARIZONA

The procedures to handle issues derived from the Navajo-Hopi land dispute settlement Act such as dealing with trespasser and destruction of our natural resources resulting from trespass needs work. The language of the act places the Hopi tribe with undue burden.

Simple things like the fencing contract for Hopi northern border is granted to Navajo and they are unresponsive to the need to repair cut fences. To limit the negative impact of trespass animals entering Hopi lands, Hopi Director of Natural Resources personnel, time and funds to repair the cut fences. Then Hopi has to follow a cumbersome process to recover funds, work hours, equipment, and other allowable cost. This process also requires Hopi to hire a lawyer ensuring Hopi's interest are protected.

Cost such as the demolishing abandoned homes is not addressed nor funded.

Homes continue to be built in exclusion/buffer zones emplaced to protect Eagle pray base. Navajo officials do not enforce these provisions.

Eagle gathers continue to be physically and verbally attacked and threatened;

The federal government needs to fund or provide law enforcement officers to be enforce tribal law and ordinances for protection of Hopi Citizens, livestock, natural resources, wind mills, water, and property.

2) Clean closure of the BIA Tuba City dump

On the DOI website (<https://www.doi.gov/sites/doi.gov/files/fy2022-bib-bh101.pdf>) where it features the BIA budget highlights it states, "budget includes several investments that relate to both climate resilience and environmental justice. For example, the budget contains a \$26.1 million increase for the Environmental Quality Projects program to remediate the former Tuba City dump Superfund site, which continues to threaten the drinking water of the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe.

In a letter dated December 17, 2021, from Regional Director Bryan

Bowker to Hopi Tribal Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Director Bowker gave a cost estimate of \$79.9 to "off Hopi land disposal." This was presented by Director Bowker during a Hopi Tribal Council meeting on February 9, 2022. The \$26.1 million in the BIA budget falls \$53.8 million less than the off Hopi land disposal requested by both the Lower and Upper Moenkopi residence supported by the Hopi Tribal Council.

Once more, the US Government creation of the Hopi Islands amidst the sea of the Navajo Nation limits Hopi's opportunity to realize any meaningful benefit from the production of energy to be marketed off reservation. Without help Hopi is left with its very limited resources to gain rights of way through the sea of Navajo and nonnative neighbors.

Hopi's opportunities continue to dwindle with the limited space that exists on the grid and Hopi's small allocation to the lines. Hopi advocates for equal excess to the grid despite being on an Island and smaller in size.

Along with access to power lines Hopi requires funding for research on how we can contribute to tribal, national, and regional goals of energy security and independence; the reduction of greenhouse gases; and promote of economic development.

Hopi's electrical footprint is a very small area served by Arizona Public Service (APS) and is serviced accordingly. Our power lines serving Hopi dead end here on the reservation. Not being looped contributes to brown and black out since we exist at the end of the line.

The policies of the US government to transition to green/clean/renewable energy and COVID dictates APS powerlines on Hopi be upgraded to accommodate higher voltage for educational use, governmental/business use, residential use, and economic development.

The most powerful evidence is in the near future gas powered vehicles will be replaced with electrical vehicles. Local schools, BIA, IHS, personally owed, Hopi Tribal, tourist and off reservation delivery vehicles will require charging stations.

Hopi needs to research if it is in its interest to create its own electrical utility to provide reliable and affordable electricity for its citizens, off reservation cities, and industry.

Funding and technical support to research viable plans and their implementation will allow Hopi to participate in energy development opportunities at all levels. Both will build energy infrastructure, create jobs, and improve Hopi lives and off-reservation population.

Continued on P4

BRIEFING ON HOPI WATER & ENERGY

by Rosa Honani

1. The Little Colorado River (LCR) Adjudication/ Settlement Talks

The BIA can enhance Hopi's quality of life, promote economic opportunity, and carry out its federal responsibilities to protect and improve the trust assets of the Hopi Tribe by providing additional funds for our attorney fees for the LCR Adjudication/Settlement talks. The funding will allow Hopi to mount its best effort in both.

Hopi needs support from the Federal government for water from the upper Colorado River. An acceptable negotiated settlement must include water from an off-reservation source along with infrastructure and the rights of way through the Navajo Nation to bring the water to the Hopi Islands. There must be a Hopi and Navajo agreement on the amount of pumping and monitoring of the N-Aquifer.

Finally, after 26 years of unrelenting efforts at both State and National Legislative and executive levels the US Government must take measures at the national level to ensure Hopi's ability to fulfill its rights described in Public Law 104-301 To provide for the settlement of the Navajo-Hopi land dispute, and for other purposes.

2. Shut down of Navajo Generating Station (NGS) loss revenue

Because of US Government's policy and investment in and move to green energy, the Hopi tribe has lost more than approximately 80% of its annual revenue. Hopi based its financial future on the projected funds from NGS up to the expected lifespan of the mine which was 2044, in 2019 with a calculated value of approximately \$350 million over that time period.

Hopi's coal reserves were an affordable means to provide electricity to distant cities and to move water thru the Central Arizona Project (CAP) to support Arizona's cities, agriculture, business, industry, and Native Tribes living in or near the Phoenix central valley and southern Arizona. The CAP water from the Colorado River is key to the central Arizona Valley's unprecedented expansion and economic growth.

Hopi's challenges were brought on by NGS closure and are compounded by COVID. We face inevitable reduction of in tribal workforce and services. There are no replacement jobs at the amount required.

We request the federal Government through all its funding agencies to provide a technical support and financial assistance package focused on Hopi to improve k-12 and adult education, job training, broadband development, and economic planning/development.

3. Clean closure of the BIA Tuba City dump

On the DOI website (<https://www.doi.gov/sites/doi.gov/files/fy2022-bib-bh101.pdf>) where it features the BIA budget it highlights states, " budget includes several investments that relate to both climate resilience and environmental justice. For example, the budget contains a \$26.1 million increase for the Environmental Quality Projects program to remediate the former Tuba City dump Superfund site, which continues to threaten the drinking water of the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe.

In a letter dated December 17, 2021, from Regional Director Bryan Bowker to Hopi Tribal Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Director Bowker gave a cost estimate of \$79.9 to "off Hopi land disposal". This was presented by Mr. Krause and Mr. Stevens during a Hopi Tribal Council meeting on February 9, 2022. The \$26.1 million in the BIA budget falls \$53.8 million short fall for the off Hopi land disposal requested by both the Lower and Upper Moenkopi residence supported by the Hopi Tribal Council.

We request BIA search all funding resources and/or request additional funding to fund the budget short fall and complete the off Hopi land disposal expeditiously.

4. Drinking water and wastewater infrastructure

The 2022 BIA budget provides \$29.9 million specific to BIA-owned water safety and sanitation requirements. At this time the tribe does not know the amount given to Hopi Agency and how the Agency plans to spend their portion.

The Tribe requests consultation with Hopi Agency on these and other similar funding to ensure they align with Hopi Tribal goals and objectives maximizes funding.

The Indian Health Services was also granted funds which could supplement the tribes ARPA spending by funding water and wastewater systems that it services.

An ARPA project the tribe is considering funding is the Side Rock Water Project for the villages of Lower and Upper Moenkopi. It has an estimated cost of \$20 million.

Another example is First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) who provides drinking water and some wastewater services for approximately 600 homes, Hopi Health Care Center, Walpi Housing, contractor trailer hook ups, and First Mesa Elementary School. FMVC plans to either improve some existing or build three additional wastewater lagoons. Other villages and communities have expressed their need to improve or build new wastewater lagoons.

Continued on P4

First Mesa Consolidated Villages Hopi Tribal Council Report

By: Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative

Investment Oversight Committee:

* Election of Officers. Rep. Wallace Youvella, Jr. of the First Mesa Consolidated Villages was elected as the Chair and Rep. David Talayumptewa of Kytotsmobi was elected as the Vice-Chair.

* Arrangements are being made to meet with the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation regarding the continuing question of their financial status. There is also a request for HTEDC to provide the Fair Market Values of all properties held by HTEDC. A previous scheduled meeting had to be canceled, however the IOC will meet with the HTEDC in the near future.

* The subcommittee to assist in the Moenkopi Development Corporation's request, to place loan payments at the end of the payment schedule, continues to meet. Both the MDC and IOC subcommittee are to present proposed solutions at the next meeting in March, then present to the IOC so that a presentation can be made to the Hopi Tribal Council. Rep. William Charley of Moenkopi has been added to the subcommittee for village input. Rep. Charley replaces former Rep. Lewis. The IOC thanks Representative Lewis for his time and commitment to the subcommittee.

* The IOC is in the process of reviewing a draft copy of a revised version of the Investment Policies. It has been at least five years since the last update of the policies and timely reviews are necessary to keep pace with the fast moving financial world. An updated policy is especially crucial to keep Hopi competitive in garnering higher yields for the Hopi Tribe.

* The IOC has taken on a task, requested by Chairman Nuvangyaoma, to find a solution to the Walpi Housing's management agreement. A subcommittee was developed and will be led by Vice Chair Talayumptewa. Meetings with the HTEDC, who currently manages the property, will be arranged in the near future. It is hopeful that a solution will be brought forward in the very near future.

Transportation Task Team:

* The Polacca Airport has been in discussion lately. Mr. Fred Shupla was able to join the TTT and he indicated that the Polacca Airport is still slated for new construction. However, challenges have hindered the progress of moving forward with construction. The discussion surrounding progress will continue to stand on the TTT's agenda as the airport is certainly within the auspices of transportation and of a great deal of importance to healthcare.

* Hopi Senom Transit is back to its full schedule.

* Concerns about the Polacca Wash bridge and the floodplain development are being addressed. Mr. Lomayaktewa of the Hopi Dept. of Transportation will reach out to the Arizona Dept. of Transportation and the Army Corp. of Engi-

neers to request possible assistance to address the problem.

* Route 60 and the lack of an up to date Right of Way has been a challenge for years. It was reiterated from the HDOT Director that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is the applicant for the H-60 ROW. Discussions continue with the Navajo County, Navajo Nation, State of Arizona will continue, as it regards funding.

Economic Development:

The proposed partnership with the Basalt World Corporation is still within the Economic Development Board's agenda. It has been three months since this project /partnership has been proposed to the Hopi Tribe, yet there seems to be little to no movement. It is hopeful that the Hopi Tribe, more specifically the Economic Development Board, moves with a much greater sense of urgency. Unfortunately, we stand to lose this project to another Tribe or non-native entity in the near future.

As reported previously, a conservative projection of a yearly \$30 million dollar threshold of Net Profit could be realized by the Hopi Tribe within 4-5 years. Rest assured that other possible partners and businesses are watching the Hopi Tribe to gauge the feasibility of working with the Hopi Tribe. Business moves at a much faster pace than governments, especially the Hopi Tribal government. We must realize our shortfalls and work diligently to make up for those shortfalls by meeting the sense of urgency.

This project, I believe, would help Hopi immensely. It will put our people to work with numerous jobs, possibly as many as 100 jobs. We could help alleviate the burden of very little revenue caused by the closure of the Peabody Coal Mine. The projected revenue could create other opportunities to diversify our economic development base. Most of all, the revenue from the proposed Basalt Partnership would give Hopi some self-sufficiency and the means to support/fund programs that assist all of Hopi.

Hopi Tribal Budget:

The Hopi Tribe continues to work under a Continuing Resolution to fund departments at 10% per month. There is a Hopi Tribal Council Budget Work Session scheduled for March 1st and 2nd to address the budget and move towards getting a 2022 Budget passed in the last week of March. Hopi Tribal Council must work diligently to get a budget passed as many departments cannot wait much longer to see what their budget for FY 2022 will be.

Village of Tewa:

Per an approved Resolution, the Village of Tewa's accounting process will be under the auspices of the Hopi Tribe's Department of Finance. It is hoped that this is a short term arrangement and that the Village of Tewa is able to work with all parties to find a solution to the finance's of Tewa.

Hopi Land Commission Report Cont'd from P3

Tribal energy independence sets a solid foundation and reduces a primary barrier to economic growth for the Hopi Islands.

We request BIA scrub all funding resources or request additional funding to fund the budget short fall and complete off Hopi land disposal expeditiously.

3) New lands

Essential services such as law enforcement, wildland/range firefighters, emergency services, and Game Wardens along with annex offices and equipment need to be funded now and into the future by the BIA or the appropriate Federal Departments.

Funding for new land Infrastructure such as power, water, telecommunication, broadband services, and waste-water for annex work buildings is needed Difficultly gaining Excess among checker board new lands and from new lands to the main reservation limits Hopis ability to provide infrastructure to allow full use of the land and its resources.

Tribal control and independence over new lands is key to Hopi's economic future.



Continue with safe precautions to protect yourself and others from the Coronavirus.
Wash your hands and wear a protective mask around others.

Thank you for taking the time to read this report. As always, please take the proper precautions to protect you and your family. Be safe and Kwah'kway.

Respectfully Submitted,
Wallace Youvella, Jr.

Hopi Water & Energy Report Cont'd from P3

5. Broad Band

Currently the villages/communities, school, local businesses, and Tribal and US Government facilities on Hopi, are among the most underserved in the US and Arizona with broadband deployment. The national broadband standard is 25 Mbps and Hopi Telecommunications. Inc (HTI) provides 15 Mbps.

Hopi Telecommunications. Inc (HTI) was established on April 9, 2004 by the Hopi Tribal Council. HTI is owned by the Tribe and is a Tribal Chartered Corporation.

HTI proposes to:

- To provide better quality telecommunications services to the Hopi Reservation
- To create a sustainable business that provides jobs to Tribal Members
- To provide a telecommunications infrastructure that promotes economic and social development
- To promote Tribal sovereignty through empowerment, self-sufficiency, and self-regulation

HTI in its 17-year existence has improved some areas however its services clearly lag behind State and National standards.

HTI has submitted a grant application to NTIA in the amount up to \$15 million for broadband expansion, we are still waiting for communication from NTIA for results.

The grant will lay 45.7 miles of fiber and 9 miles crosses Navajo Nation land. The fiber will connect Hotevilla to Moenkopi using fiber enabling HTI to provide high speed (Mbps?) broadband service to the Moenkopi Villages.

Also, the grant will connect use fiber to connect and provide high speed internet service to the Tawaovi Command Center to the existing Second Mesa Central Office (location of office?). The grant will also connect fiber to the Bacvi, Kytotsmobi, Cultural Center area, Sipaulavi, Polacca, Keams Canyon west, Mishongovi, High School and NPC housing, Indian Route 60 (east of detention center and courts) and Hopi Health Care Housing.

The Hopi Tribe needs capital by way of grants and technical support from private businesses and US government Departments to improve our broadband which will improve our education, healthcare, and commerce.

Grants and technical support should target grant analysis and writing partner, internal or contracting of the following:

- Assessment of broadband resources, gaps and needs
- Understanding the actual service availability in Hopi's service area
- Calculate build cost for all technology being considered

Hopi requires assistance now and, in the future, to effectively improved connectivity to interact locally, regionally and on the worldwide basis.

6. Electrical power

Hopi's energy resources in the form of our coal reserves were an affordable means to provide electricity to distant cities and to move water thru the Central Arizona Project (CAP) to support Arizona's cities, agriculture, business, industry, and Native Tribes living in or near the Phoenix central valley and southern Arizona. The CAP water from the Colorado River is key to the central Arizona Valley's unprecedented expansion and economic boom. The Hopi Islands now suffer due to loss revenue because of the US Governments green/clean/renewable energy policies.

First Mesa Consolidated Villages Tribal Council Representatives Report Card

FMCV Council Reps. are required to make monthly reports and updates to the First Mesa Community. However, due to gathering restrictions, Reports are published in the Village Crier. Below is a recap of reports submitted by your Representatives, beginning January 1, 2021 to Present.

2022 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney	Albert Sinquah	Dale Sinquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	√√	√	√	√
February	√√√	√√	√	√
March	√			√
April				
May				
June				
July				
August				
September				
October				
November				
December				

2021 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney	Albert Sinquah	Dale Sinquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	√	√	√	√
February	√	√	0	√
March	√	0	√	√
April	√	√	0	√
May	√	√	0	0
June	√	√	√	√
July	√	√	√	√
August	√/√	√	0	√
September	√/√	√	0	√
October	√/√	√	√	√
November	√	√	0	0
December	√	0	√	√

VILLAGE CRIER Due Dates

The Village Crier is published on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Below is the Submissions and Publication Schedule. All submissions: may be sent to Editor/Publisher: Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

Issue No.	Submissions Due Date	Publication Date
5	3/2/2022	3/8/2022
6	3/16/2022	3/22/2022
7	4/6/2022	4/12/2022
8	4/20/2022	4/26/2022
9	5/4/2022	5/10/2022
10	5/18/2022	5/24/2022
11	6/8/2022	6/14/2022
12	6/22/2022	6/28/2022
13	7/6/2022	7/12/2022
14	7/20/2022	7/26/2022
15	8/3/2022	8/9/2022
16	8/17/2022	8/23/2022
17	9/7/2022	9/13/2022
18	9/21/2022	9/27/2022
19	10/5/2022	10/11/2022
20	10/19/2022	10/25/2022
21	11/2/2022	11/8/2022
22	11/16/2022	11/22/2022
23	12/7/2022	12/13/2022
24	12/21/2022	12/27/2022

Council Approves AI#021-2022/H-008-2022 to place Village of Tewa's Financial/Accounting System Under Office of Financial Management

February 16, 2022

Deidra Honyumptewa, Chairperson
Village of Tewa Board of Directors
P.O. Bo 869
Polacca, AZ 86042

Dear Ms. Hoyumptewa,
On February 10, 2022, the Hopi Tribal Council by motion and majority vote, approved Action Item # 021-2022 / H-008-2022 with an amendment and directed the

Finance Department to take oversight of the Village of Tewa in addressing its audits, CARES Act Compliance and current and future General Fund allocations.

You are welcome to contact me at (928) 734-3131, or email at: JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us, should you have any questions.

Sincerely,
/S/ Judith Youvella, Tribal Secretary
Hopi Tribal Council

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
RESOLUTION
H-008-2022

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Hopi Tribal Council hereby authorizes and directs oversight of the Village of Tewa by the Finance Department in addressing the audits, CARES Act Compliance and the current and future Village of Tewa General Fund allocations.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Finance Department is directed to carry out the intended purpose of this Resolution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall supersede and replace all prior resolutions of the Hopi Tribal Council that are inconsistent, or in conflict with the intent, purpose and provision of this Resolution.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that this resolution shall not supersede and replace Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-052-2021.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
RESOLUTION
H-008-2022

CERTIFICATION

The Hopi Tribal Council duly adopted the foregoing Resolution on February 10, 2022 at a meeting at which a quorum was present with a vote of 13 in favor, 2 opposed, 1 abstaining (Chairman presiding and not voting) pursuant to the authority vested in the Hopi Tribal Council by ARTICLE VI-POWERS OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL, SECTION 1 (a) and (f) of the Hopi Tribal Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe of Arizona, as ratified by the Tribe on October 24, 1936, and approved by the Secretary of Interior on December 19, 1936, pursuant to Section 16 of the Act of June 18, 1934. Said Resolution is effective as of the date of adoption and does not require Secretarial approval.

/S/ Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman
Hopi Tribal Council

ATTEST:
/S/ Judith Youvella, Secretary
Hopi Tribal Council



Event Organizers: L-R: Kim Secakuku, Debie Baker and Valaura Imus-Nahsonhoya. (not pictured: HHS Athletic Dept. Secretary Shirley Tomosie and Athletic Director Ricky Greer)

Remembering Pfc. Lori Ann Piestewa Killed Serving Operation Iraqi Freedom 19 Years Ago

We remember Hopi Soldier, Army Pfc. Lori Ann Piestewa, of Tuba City, AZ assigned to the 507th Maintenance Company, Fort Bliss, Texas; who was killed in an ambush near Nasiriyah, Iraq on March 23, 2003.

Piestewa was the First Native American Female to be killed in combat on foreign soil.

COVID-19 Vaccines for Children

Parents: Make sure your children ages 5-11 receives all recommended COVID-19 doses. Kids 5-11 with weakened immune systems should get a total of 3 doses of Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine. They should get their 3rd dose at least 4 weeks after their 2nd dose. At this time, booster doses are not recommended for this age. Talk to their healthcare provider if you have questions.

More information is available at: <https://bit.ly/3yLmOc5>

Organizers and Donors of the 1996-1997 HHS Boys Basketball Championship Team's 25th Year Anniversary Event

Planners and Donors did a fantastic job in organizing the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the 1996-1997 Hopi High School Boys Basketball Championship.

All families of the Championship Team were present at the Dinner and Recognition. The event was celebrated with a meal and speeches by all players, reminiscing their time at Hopi High School and by Coaches Rick Baker and Glen Haven and current Athletic Director Ricky Greer.

Monetary donations were made to the Event by: First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Hopi Traders, Cellular One and Hopi High School.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Second Quarter Session

March, 2022 Proposed Agenda

- I. Call To Order
- II. Oath of Office—Kianna Soohafyah, Deputy Revenue Commissioner
- III. Certification of Tribal Council Representatives
- IV. Roll Call
- V. Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance
- VI. Announcements
- VII. Correspondence
- VIII. Calendar Planning
- IX. Approval of Minutes
- X. Approval of Agenda
- XI. Unfinished Business

1. Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated July 30, 2021 re: Request to Rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and directs the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers to work on identifying alternatives for addressing drought issues on Hopi lands. Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction. Albert T Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages - **Until March, 2022**

2. Action Item #006-2022: Approval to incorporate quarters #169 and #170 into the Moencopi Day School P.L. 100 - 297 Tribally Controlled School Grant. Author David Talayumtewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi—**TABLED**

3. Action Item #028-2022: To approve the FY 2022 Budget and Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language. Author Wilfred Gaseoma, Chief of Staff, Office of the Vice Chairman— ****Time Certain, February 10-11, 2022 9:00 a.m. - TABLED**

4. January 28, 2022 Letter from Gene Kuwanqaftewa, Chairman, Hopi Tribe Economic Board of Directors (HTEDC), Re: Appointment of Nicole Johnson as HTEDC Board Member, for ratification and further research by the Office of Tribal Secretary on HTEDC Policies. Anita Bahnmptewa, Tribal Council Representative Village of Sipaulovi – **TABLED**

XII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #030-2022: Approve relinquishment of Hopi Tribal Membership of minor child SLJ and to be removed from the Membership Roll of the Hopi Tribe. Author/Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Office of Enrollment.

2. Action Item #032-2022: To amend H-033-2019 to enable current members of the Water/Energy Committee to serve as members of the Hopi Water Rights Negotiating Team. Author Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

3. Action Item #033-2022: To accept Improving Shared Decision-Making about Cancer Screening Among American Indian Women Experiencing Intellectual Disabilities Program presentation and approval to submit a professional manuscript to the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health (or equivalent academic journal), entitled, “Adapting a Cancer Screening Education Program for Native American Women with Disabilities.” Author Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services

4. Action Item #034-2022: To approve the Amended Inter-Governmental (IGA) between the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) and revised Resolution. Beatrice Norton, Manager, Office of Aging and Adult Services

5. Action Item #035-2022: Approval for reauthorization of Program Agreement with Western Regional Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation. **Time Certain March 8, 2022, 1:00 p.m.**

6. Presentation on current status of the Tribe’s participation in the opioid litigation. Ron Kilgard, **Time Certain, March 8, 2022, 9:00–12:00N**

7. Presentation of Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Hopi Tribe and information on securing COVID funding for the Hopi Tribe – Roger B. Fragua, President, Cota Holdings. **Time Certain, March 9, 2022 1:00–3:00 p.m.**

8. Presentation on American Rescue Plan Act. Jamie Fuller, Blue Stone Strategies. **Time Certain, March 9, 2022, 3:15–5:00 p.m.**

XIII. REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer

5. Office of Executive Director. **Time Certain March 10, 2022, 9a.m.**
 - a. Report: Letter dated December 22, 2021 from Phillip Quochytewa, Sr., re: Follow-up to Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-071-2021 to correct the Relocation of Employees of the Department of Natural Resources to the Turquoise Well/Tawa’ovi site. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
 - b. Report: Memorandum dated December 16, 2021 from Brant Honahnie re: Employment Resignation, Clifford Qotsaquahu, Tribal Council Representative Village of Bacavi
 - c. Report: Hazardous Pay for employees, frontline workers, Clifford Qotsaquahu, Village of Bacavi
 - d. Investigation re: Turquoise Well/Tawa’ovi Site, David Talayumtewa Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi
6. Office of the General Counsel
7. Land Commission
 - a. Land Commission: Letter dated January 18, 2022 from Harry Nutumya re: dual Grazing. Referred to Law and Order Committee and Land Commission for review and action and report back to Hopi Tribal Council. Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi
8. Water/Energy Committee
9. Transportation Committee
10. Law & Order Committee
 - a. Letter dated January 10, 2022 from Marla Dacawyma Re: Mr. Issac Torivio (Deceased). Referred to Law and Order Committee for review and action and report back to Hopi Tribal Council. Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi
 - b. Letter dated January 18, 2022 from Harry Nutumya Re: Dual Grazing. Referred to Law and Order Committee and Land Commission for review and action and report back to Hopi Tribal Council. Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi
11. Investment Committee
12. Health/Education Committee: Report on Letter dated January 17, 2022 from Dale Siquah re: Request that Health & Education Committee conduct an inquiry into changes to new construction plans at the Hopi Health Care Center. Referred to Health & Education Committee. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
13. Report- Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Recap of 2021 and beyond. Cindy Smiley, Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation. **Time Certain, March 24, 2022, 9 am**

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

Hopi Emergency Relief Fund Update

By: Cody Honani
HERF Site Manager

Since the end of 2021, the Hopi Emergency Relief Fund has demobilized its Relief Site at the Peace Academic Center and has ceased all in-person services.

In a continued effort to respond to the pandemic, the Hopi Foundation’s Hopi Emergency Relief Fund was able to successfully distribute relief grants to all villages and various programs across the Hopi reservation.

It has been almost 2 months since we have demobilized our Relief Site at the Peace Academic Center. The transition of services to our community partners is looking positive. We appreciate all programs and organizations that stepped up during the latest wave of increased positive cases. We are happy to see some stabilizations around the numbers and reports around the immunizations.

Currently, the Hopi Relief organization continues to lead the response to Covid-19 positive patients and are successfully coordinating efforts in partnership with the Hopi Community Health Representative Program, Navajo & Hopi Families COVID-19 Relief Fund, and the Hopi Health Care Center Public Health Nurse department.

If you need assistance please contact, Hopi Relief at 1-866-568-HOPI or email: ask@hopirelief.org. Finally, the Hopi Foundation’s Hopi Emergency Relief Fund has successfully distributed relief grants to all villages and various programs across the reservation in a continued effort to respond to the pandemic.

We look forward to seeing the outcomes and impacts these awards have made amongst our families, communities, and overall villages. Please also see our press release about HERF’s demobilization.

“Little Free Library” will Install New Book-Sharing Box at Walpi Office to serve Public

Greetings! My name is Lori Nuvayestewa and I am the Walpi Senior Youth Program Coordinator at the Village of Walpi. I am excited to announce that the Village of Walpi, in partnership with the non-profit Little Free Library (LFL), will install a new book-sharing box at the Walpi Administrative Office to serve the public.

Do you remember the excitement as a child going to the library or going to the bookstore? Soon you can create those memories with your children and grandchildren. The new Little Free Library is part of the organization's Read in Color initiative and will be filled with books that amplify BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Color), LGBTQ, and other diverse voices, with a focus on titles that explore experiences from the Indigenous and Native American Peoples. Bringing diverse books by Indigenous authors to underserved communities, like Hopi, will give youth a glimpse of themselves in these books. Along with bringing inclusive literature to Hopi, I want to emphasize the importance of early learning and nurturing growing minds. This will create healthy development at a very young age and create a love of learning that will help them succeed through grade school, high school, college, and in life. The book sharing box will be open to everyone across Hopi. Visit the Little Free Library website at <https://littlefreelibrary.org/read-in-color/> to read more about the program.

During these unprecedented times, I also wanted to give back to the community by providing a free service where youth and adults can visit. While we are social distancing and taking all necessary precautions, having a safe place to go, and simply pick up a book creates excitement for both youth and adults.

Join the Walpi Youth Program at the grand opening on Saturday, March 19th @10:00 a.m. at the Walpi administrative building. A ribbon cutting ceremony and other activities will take place to celebrate the new Little Free Library. Everyone is welcome to join, and all safety measures will be in place.

To donate books or for more information about the Little Free Library project, you may contact Lori Nuvayestewa at 928-737-9556 or at walpi.elderly.youth@gmail.com.

DOI Solicits Nominations for First-Ever Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee

Date: Monday, February 14, 2022
Contact: Interior_Press@ios.doi.gov

WASHINGTON — In remarks at the National Congress of American Indians 2022 Executive Council Winter Session today, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced that the **Department is requesting nominations for Tribal member representatives for the new Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC).**

The STAC, which was announced as part of the 2021 White House Tribal Nations Summit, will ensure Tribal leaders have direct and consistent contact and communication with the current and future Department officials to facilitate robust discussions on intergovernmental responsibilities, exchange views, share information and provide advice and recommendations regarding Departmental programs and funding that impact Tribal nations.

“Tribes deserve a seat at the decision-making table before policies are made that impact their communities. The creation of this new Advisory Committee is a timely and much-needed development that will ensure Tribal leaders can engage at the highest levels of the Department on the issues that matter most to their people,” said Secretary Haaland. “I encourage Tribal leaders to submit their nominations to ensure we have the best representation possible as we begin this new chapter of Tribal engagement at the Department.”

The STAC will be composed of a Tribal member representative from each of the 12 Bureau of Indian Affairs Regions, and one alternate member. The members will be appointed on a staggered term for up to two years. The Secretary, in consultation with the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, will designate one member of the STAC to serve as chairperson.

Members should be an elected or designated Tribal official who is qualified to represent the views of the Tribes in the respective BIA Region for which they are being nominated. **Nominations will be considered for selection in the following priority order: Tribal President/Chairperson/Governor; Tribal Vice-President/Vice-Chairperson/Lt. Governor; Elected or Appointed Tribal Official; and Designated Tribal Official.** If there is more than one nomination in the priority list, individuals who had a letter of support from regional or national Tribal organization (s) will be taken into consideration when selecting the primary and alternate delegates.

The Department will only consider completed member and alternate nomination packages. A complete nomination package should include the following information about each nominee:

- BIA Region the nominee is being considered for.
- The nominee's name, title, contact information, geographic location, Tribal affiliation.
- A resume that describes the nominees' qualifications and technical experience.
- A personal statement of the reasons why the nominee wants to serve on STAC, including examples of work, technical and/or professional experience at the local, Tribal or urban community level, and/or regionally, nationally.
- A statement committing to the time to contribute to the bi-annual STAC meetings.
- Any additional comments, including culturally relevant skills and personal experience, that could help contribute to the Commission's deliberations.
- An official letter from the Tribe.
- Other letters of recommendation(s), including letters from regional or national Tribal organization (s).

The names of each nominated STAC member and alternate must be submitted to the Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs via e-mail to oiea@ios.doi.gov in an official letter from the Tribe by Monday, May 9, 2022, at 11:59 p.m. ET. ###



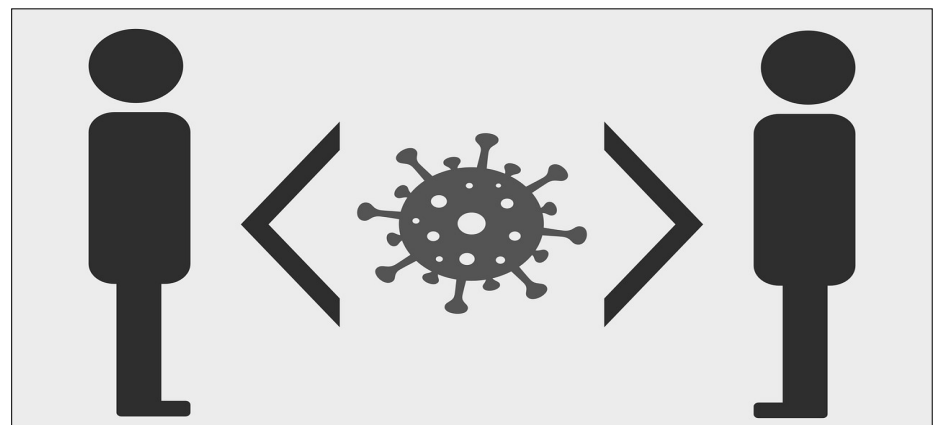
Little Free Library
Grand Opening!
March 19th @10:00 a.m.
Walpi administration building

What is a Little Free Library? It is a book sharing box where everyone has access to "take a book, leave a book" and encourage early literacy for young learners. Join the Walpi Youth Program as we celebrate with a ribbon cutting ceremony, a book giveaway, goodies, and more! Bring a used book to donate to the new Little Free Library to help keep it stocked.

Open to everyone!

Walpi Youth Program
NURTURING • INDIGENOUS • INTELLIGENCE
Little Free Library. Take a Book. Share a Book.
Happiness is a Little Free Library
FIRST THINGS FIRST

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Visit or Contact Us At:
www.firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com
P.O. Box 260, Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2670

HOPI BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES I'M FOR LIFE PROGRAM PRESENTS:

HOPI R2D2

PRESENTED BY: DUANE KOYAWENA

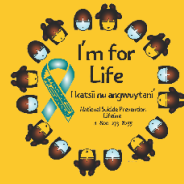


MARCH 11, 2022
MOENKOPI LEGACY INN
CENTER

MARCH 25, 2022
FIRST MESA YOUTH
CENTER

STARTING @ 5:30 PM
ALL AGES WELCOMED!

For more information please contact Chardy@hopi.nsn.us /
Bscott@hopi.nsn.us or (928) 675-8056



I'M FOR LIFE YOUTH/ADULT EMPOWERMENT WEEK SCHEDULE

Presented by Hopi Behavioral Health Services I'm For Life Program



MARCH 14	MARCH 15	MARCH 16
<p>10 - 11 AM ADULTING 101 Joshua "Pana" Napoleon Health Choice</p> <p>2 - 4 PM HOPI DRAWING 101 Allen Honyouti</p> <p>6 PM PARENTING & GRANDPARENTING CHALLENGES Eva Sekayumptewa</p>	<p>10 - 11:30 AM YOUTH PANEL Eva Sekayumptewa</p> <p>1 - 3 PM FOOD DEMO & ZUMBA Hopi Wellness Center</p> <p>3 - 4 PM Motivational Interviewing to Talk About COVID-19 & Vaccines Katherine Garcia</p> <p>6-8 PM DANGERS OF VAPING Ms. Gencarelle</p>	<p>10 - 11:30 AM BULLYING 101 & CONFLICT RESOLUTION Brandon Scott/Holly Figueroa</p> <p>2 - 4 PM TRIBAL OPIOID COMMUNITY TRAINING Holly Figueroa</p> <p>6-8 PM DANGERS OF OPIOID & ATHLETES Ms. Gencarelle</p>
MARCH 17	MARCH 18	
<p>10-11 AM BASIC LAVAYI Karen Honanie</p> <p>11 AM - 12 PM ART THERAPY Andrea Joshevama</p> <p>2 - 4 PM HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS OF TEEN DATING Hopi DV Program</p> <p>6 PM HOPI COMMUNITY RECOGNITION NIGHT</p>	<p>10 AM - 12 PM GRIEF & LOSS/HEALING CIRCLE Holly Figueroa/Beatrice Norton/Laurel Sekakuku</p> <p>2 - 4 PM IMPACT ON YOUTH WITH PARENTS THAT ARE INCARCERATED OR GOING THROUGH INPATIENT TREATMENT Mike Duncan</p> <p>5:30 PM TEACHING OF THE EAGLE FEATHER Bryan Humetewa</p>	

Please contact Chardy@hopi.nsn.us / Bscott@hopi.nsn.us / bsecakuku@htha.org or (928) 675-8056 for ZOOM LINKS or more information.

GOOD ROAD OF LIFE

FREE 2-Day Adult Training Event

March 30th & 31st, 2022
9 AM - 4 PM

MOENKOPI LEGACY INN & SUITES

The curriculum for Native families is designed to assist Native men, women, and their children to address unresolved conflicts in relationships, improve communication skills, and keep Native families together. The implementation of this program is made possible by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA)

Open to ADULTS 18 ON UP!
LUNCH WILL BE ON YOUR OWN!
PROOF OF COVID VACCINATION REQUIRED!

To reserve a spot call
(928) 675-8056 or email Bscott@hopi.nsn.us



Photo Credit:
Sam Taylor

1997 Boys Championship Team. Back L-R: Coach Glen Haven, Darron Abeita, John Coochyumptewa, Wayne Sekaquaptewa, Kellen Lomayestewa, Joshua Haven, Jayson Haven. **Middle L-R:** Shaelanna Antone (*daughter of deceased Geoffrey Antone*), Felix Harvey, Jr. (*Father of Ryan Harvey*), Gary Honani, Brandon Nahsonhoya, Freddie Panana (*Father of Isaac Panana.*), Lowell Talashoma, Coach Rick Baker. **Kneeling:** Michael Tenakhongva, Jared Yoyokie. **Sitting:** Manager Macadio Namoki and Wendi Lewis.



(Fri) 2/21/97	(Sat) 2/22/97	(Fri) 2/26/97	(Sat) 3/01/97
W11 Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Willcox
E14 San Carlos	San Carlos	Phoenix	Willcox
N12 Williams	Williams	Phoenix	Willcox
C12 Ray	Ray	Phoenix	Willcox
N12 Alcherson	Alcherson	Phoenix	Willcox
C12 Glen Creek	Glen Creek	Phoenix	Willcox
W14 Antelope	Antelope	Phoenix	Willcox
E11 Willcox	Willcox	Phoenix	Willcox
N11 Hopi	Hopi	Phoenix	Hopi
C14 Hayden	Hayden	Phoenix	Hopi
W12 Maricopa	Maricopa	Phoenix	Hopi
C12 Thatcher	Thatcher	Phoenix	Hopi
W12 Bourgade	Bourgade	Phoenix	Hopi
E11 Maricopa	Maricopa	Phoenix	Hopi
N11 Sedona R.R.	Sedona R.R.	Phoenix	Hopi
C11 Superior	Superior	Phoenix	Hopi



Family & Friends at the 1997 Championship Dinner/Celebration

