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Hopi Tobacco Program—Ashline Services

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Pay nu' umuy a'awnani i' Ashline pu' peq pitsiwiwta. Put pu' nu' enang aw tumala'ta (Just to let everyone know that Ashline is now here, this is something that I am also working on.) Ashline is one of the projects the Tobacco Program is involved in for the new funding cycle. The Ashline referral process is a system where we are able to connect with our local health care center to be able to track, monitor and to better service our community members with tobacco cessation.

We all know this “Tobacco Man” keeps reminding us that according to American Cancer Society, commercial tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the US. We also know that cigarettes contain more than 4,000 chemicals including nicotine - which is highly addictive – and more than 200 substances known to cause cancer, increase the risk of heart disease, and cause respiratory problems, such as asthma and emphysema. Specifically talking about commercial tobacco – (I' pahanviva yu' a' ata). Tur itam Hopit, yasangwuy ung itam pivat awk mongvasya (Especially us Hopis are annually affiliated with tobacco use, but for a purpose.) I' pahanviva nukpana, I' hopiviva us lolma, noq oovi itam us aw mamatsyani (Commercial tobacco is dangerous, Hopi traditional tobacco is better, that is why we need to understand it.)

We are also aware that quitting is difficult. The average smoker attempts to quit between 8-12 times before permanently quitting. Research indicates that you can increase your chances of successfully quitting with a support system like Ashline, also known as Arizona Smokers' Helpline. Ashline offers free quit coaches, tips and tools that can help you quit tobacco today. The Hopi Tobacco Program understands that we have a tradition that subjects us to tobacco use or to be in an environment periodically so we know that we may have a higher susceptibility to fail the process or revert back to smoking. We also understand the traditional use of it (Hopiviva) and we hope we can be of a service to our people who are interested in quitting the use of commercial tobacco with reverence to traditional tobacco.

For more information on the services provided, call 1-800-55-66-222 or visit www.ashline.org. For more information with a traditional perspective, call 734-1151 (Hopi Tobacco Program) or email ekalemsa@hopi.nsn.us. Itam hapi lolmat yesvani, Kwakwah!



From the Desk of the Chairman



Chairman Shingoitewa and Chairman
Black Eagle of the Crow Tribe

Lolma Tribal Employees,

As we move into the end of the Tribal Fiscal Year I would like to reflect on some of the issues we face today. I am working diligently on several very important issues. One is ensuring that the Hopi people have a viable source of water for generations to come. The Tribal Council and I have come a long way in the negotiations with all parties and think we are near an equitable settlement. Then we will be able to bring this back to the Hopi people to see if this is something they are willing to accept.

Another issue I have made a priority is to provide some type of economic development to bring additional funds into the tribe to supplement our coal revenues. There are many ways to do this and we are exploring our options.

I have long been a proponent of being a “Change Agent” and want to bring our Programs and Departments up to the standard of being professional, efficient and effective—as many of you know our processes and technology have not kept pace with the outside world and we need these to work in concert with outside agencies and economic partners.

Moving forward over the next two years I will continue to work on the goals I have set for our Administration. The Hopi people are in my heart and prayers everyday and I am thankful for the support you have given me and my staff. I wish you and your loved ones a safe and happy Holiday Season.

Kwa Kwah
Chairman Shingoitewa

From the Desk of the Vice Chairman



- Office of Vice Chairman and the Budget Oversight Team continue to put final touches to the 2012 Hopi Tribal Budget.

- On November 30, 2011, the Hopi Tribal Council voted to re-delegate Chairman's administrative and management authorities to the Vice Chairman. By Council action, Vice Chairman will be assuming the Chief Administrative Officer functions, duties and responsibilities. Vice Chairman will supervise the following offices: Management Information System; Finance; Human Resources; Planning and Evaluation and Realty. Vice Chairman will also supervise the

following departments: Department of Education; Department of Hopi Guidance Center; Department of Community Health Services and Department of Safety and Emergency Services. This action will remain in effect until a Chief of Administrative Officer position is filled.

- On November 30, 2011, the Hopi Tribal Council voted to terminated Robert Lyttle's contract, effective December 31, 2011.
- Vice Chairman's staff participated with the Office of Special Needs and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) advocacy group to the review the ADA compliance project and the ADA tribal resolution. The Advocacy Group will tour buildings and areas which need to be construction work in order to meet ADA requirements; this will occur Monday December 5.
- November 28-29, 2011, the Vice Chairman's staff participated in work session is to develop a funding agenda under the 2012 Tribal Law & Order Act, Farm Bill and Consolidated Tribal Assistance Solicitation. Various programs attend the two day session. There will be follow up meetings.
- On December 1, 2011, the Office of Vice Chairman staff met with Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). At issue was the waiver regarding CMS services for Native American/Alaskan Natives. However, the issue for CMS is their legal authority to make policy decisions on this matter. The laws are different for IHS/ DHHS and Medicaid. Medicaid cannot distinguish between beneficiaries and non-beneficiaries creating a racial vs political distinction. If a waiver is granted for Indians then the waiver will have to be applicable to everyone, non-Indians includes. CMS asked the question if IHS/638 health care facilities can handle the additional loads of non-beneficiaries if only IHS/638 offered a health care service not available elsewhere in other Arizona health care facilities. Regardless, of this question, CMS still has not determined its own authority to make this decision. So there was no answer to the Tribal Leader's/ITCAs position of support for the Section 1115 Waiver.
- On November 28, 2011, the Vice Chairman and Hopi Council Members attended lawsuit hearing in Flagstaff. The lawsuit is on the Snow Bowl Peaks and use of reclaimed water on the peaks. There is another meeting scheduled for December 14, 2011.

From the Desk of the Chief of Staff



Hello Tribal team,

I have just returned from a trip to Washington D.C. accompanying Chairman to various federal consultations. I must tell you that through Chairman's efforts in concert with our legal team we have gained the Tribe a spot on many busy Congressional calendars. The feedback from federal officials was overwhelmingly positive and glad that Hopi was once again meeting with them on key issues.

They also mentioned that Hopi's absence on the federal level had set us back—

Chairman Shingoitewa's administration put us back on the forefront.

In addition, other Native tribes were very anxious for us to partner with them in addressing mutual problems involving natural resources, economic development and cultural preservation. I had the honor to meet several Chairmen and Presidents of various Native Tribes and took away a sense that they are facing many of the same issues we have here on Hopi.

The message that I want to bring to you is: Your work is very important to our people and others. Native Tribes from around the country look to Hopi as a leader and inspiration for their own efforts.

From developing our own water quality standards and ordinances to preserving our sovereignty; other tribes are watching to see what we do. As your jobs take you around the country please remember to represent Hopi in the best light and make sure you present yourselves professionally. Best wishes to all of you during the Holidays. Please be careful and return safely to carry out our important work.



Curtis Honanie
Chief of Staff

Executive Schedule



December



			1) 2011 White House Tribal Nations Conf.- Wash., D.C.	2) 2011 White House Tribal Nations Conf.- Wash., D.C.
5) LCR Negotiations – Phoenix, AZ	6) LCR Negotiations - Phoenix, AZ	7)	8) USDI Consultation Albuquerque, NM	9) USDI Consultation Albuquerque, NM
12)	13)	14)	15) LCR Negotiations Phoenix, AZ	16) LCR Negotiations Phoenix, AZ

Please Note: Executive schedule is subject to change on short notice. If you would like to schedule a meeting with the Chairman, please contact Nicole Honanie, Executive Secretary at (928) 734-3102 for availability. Thank You.

House Calls

The Hopi Health Care Center's Health Promotion/Disease Prevention Department and KUYI would like to invite you and your programs to share vital information with the community through KUYI House Calls, the show that is "guaranteed to add 10 years to your life". Let's start the new year off by giving health & safety information to KUYI listeners. House Calls is an excellent way to reach a large population in just one hour on health issues and events that promote wellness and health awareness campaigns. House Calls airs on Wednesday's, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. with our interim host Dr. John Stucki, live from the KUYI station at the Hopi Judicial Complex.

Dates are available beginning January of 2012. If you are interested in sharing a public health, wellness or safety (i.e. injury prevention, elder health, nutrition, health conferences, etc.) topic, please call or email Carey Onsaie, HHCC Public Health Educator to schedule a date. Thank you.

Upcoming shows:

December 7th – Hopi Tribe SORNA & Adam Walsh Act

December 21st – Hopi W.I.C. Program Services

December 28th – Water Issues with HHCC Office of Environmental Health & Engineering

January 4th – Hopi Teen Pregnancy Project

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services



Hello, my name is Ronald Honyumptewa and I am from the village of Lower Moenkopi and a member of the Sun Clan. I look forward to working with the villages, surrounding communities, Tribal Programs and Departments, B.I.A. Law Enforcement Agency and other entities/agencies as the Chief Ranger with the Hopi Resources Enforcement Services.

I recently worked with the Salt River Police Department as a Patrol Sergeant. My career includes 15 years of experience in Intelligence gathering, Major crimes, Crime Scene collection, Under cover operations, Domestic Violence Awareness, Gangs and Narcotics investigations, Firearms violations, ARPA/NAGPRA investigations and the infamous 2007

Operation C.O.I.L (Crimes on Indian Land). I have worked side by side with the US Attorneys, FBI, DEA, ATF, US Marshalls, and surrounding agencies in various investigations.

During my time away, I made several trips back home and saw the crime rate rising in various areas such as Gang activity, Methamphetamine, Alcohol abuse and serious assaults. I made the decision to come back to the Hopi Reservation to offer my experience and to make a change for our elders, our young children and to better our communities when it comes to law enforcement. If you have any questions or concerns I can be reached at 928-734-7340 or 7341.



VISION STATEMENT

"TO BE RECOGNIZED AS A PROGRESSIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY
NOW AND INTO THE FUTURE"

Adam Walsh Act Program



Hello! My name is Elmer Lamson, I am the Program Coordinator for the Implementation of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act which is Title I of the Adam Walsh Child Protection Act of 2006. I come from a long line of intelligent and respected individuals from the Village of Shongopovi and Hotevilla, as well as the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

First and foremost, I am the son of Valena Nosie of Whiteriver, Az and of the Bear Clan and my father is the late Delmer Lamson of the Sunforehead clan of Shongopovi. My father is the son of Madeline Lamson of Shonogopovi and his late father is Elman Lamson of Hotevilla. As you see, I have strong roots here on the Hopi Indian Reservation.

As we continue to indulge ourselves with new program's that affect our traditions and way of life, I profoundly ensure the implementation of the Sex Offender Registry for the Hopi Tribe and the protection of Hopi women and children. The Adam Walsh Child Protection Act and title I of the Act which is Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, is a more comprehensive approach to monitoring sex offenders living within the territories of the Hopi Tribe, resulting in a registering jurisdiction all in itself. This is an asset for the tribe to embark on, in case of offender's harming the Hopi way of Life. It may impact us in many ways, but the few are good, bad, and other more educational.

If you are interested in knowing more about the program and/or myself, feel free to contact me at any time at (928) 738-2245 or (928) 401-0477. If you wish to set a date for a community meeting on the subject or might want to share this federal mandate with PTO meetings, School Board Meetings or any other gatherings, feel free to contact Dolly Namoki at (928) 738-2245. Our office is located at

Hopi Tribal Council

The Hopi Tribal Council has conducted a swearing-in ceremony of six newly elected village representatives to serve on the Tribal Council.

Village leaders from Sipaulovi, Kykotsmovi, Bacavi and the Upper Village of Moencopi each presented and certified their elected village representatives. Each leader acknowledged the people in attendance and encouraged the council and reminded them of their commitment and dedication to work for the Hopi-Tewa people.

Lorena Charles, village leader from the Village of Sipaulovi introduced and presented Cedric Kuwaninvaya, who was re-elected by village members to represent them on council for another term.

Melvin George, governor of the Village of Kykotsmovi, read into record a prepared statement, certifying Nada Talayumtewa and Danny Honanie, both of whom were re-elected by villagers, to serve another term on council as their duly elected representatives.

Alfred Lomaquahu, governor of the Village of Bacavi, certified Davis Pecusa as Bacavi's duly elected representative to serve on the council.

William Charley, governor of the Upper Village of Moencopi, certified Bruce Fredericks as a newly elected representative to represent their village on the Tribal Council. Current Hopi Tribal Treasurer Robert Sumatzkuku was also elected by the villagers to represent them on council; however, his term as treasurer for the Tribe does not expire until Dec. 30, 2011. Charley, therefore, recertified Everett Calnimptewa to continue his seat on Council, until Dec. 30, after which time Robert Sumatzkuku will be sworn in as the village's representative to serve on council.

Tribal Council Secretary Martha Mase then administered the oath of office as the elected representatives took their seats on council and oaths to uphold the constitution of the Hopi Tribal government and to serve the Hopi people.



L-R: Davis Pecusa, Wayne Kuwanhyoima, Bruce Fredericks, Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Danny Humetewa, Everett Calnimptewa, Danny Honanie, Vice Chairman Herman Honanie and Nada Talayumtewa

Announcements

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

FOR OUR TRIBAL AND VILLAGE EMPLOYEES
And Kykotsmovi Village Residents

Thank you for your service to the Hopi People.

Many persons do not know how much time
and effort you all are making serving the
people.

An appreciation luncheon is being held for you
on Tuesday, December 6, 2011
11:00 am to 1:30 pm

Kykotsmovi Mennonite Church

Roast beef or Ham with all the fixings

Take outs will be available or enjoy your meal
with us at the Church.



**Hopi Jr/Sr High School Parent Advisory
Committee Meeting**

at

**Kykotsmovi Village Community Center
Tuesday, 12/06/11 at 6 pm**

Happy Holidays!

Have a safe and happy Holiday season.

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www.hopi-nsn.gov

Thank you to all the departments who submitted their updates and stories. The next deadline for submission is on December 28, 2011. You may email submissions to LDyer@hopi-nsn.us.



"The most important trip you take in life is meeting people half way." -Henry Boyle