

Hopi Tumalhoymuy Tutuveniam



Volume 2, Issue 5

May 2012

HOPi ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY

Since the beginning of this new year when the Hopi Assisted Living Facility Project broke ground on January 16, 2012 in Moenkopi, Brycon Construction Corporation has been very successful in keeping on track with the construction of the facility.

This project is now going into its fourth month and to see the progress of the facility being constructed is so amazing. In January 2012, Brycon Corporation started delivering their excavation equipment along with setting up their construction office. During the first part of February 2012, earthwork and other excavation for the entire site began in preparation for foundation staking, testing, stem wall installation and utilities markings. In preparation for the foundation to be poured during the second half of February, site footing layouts began which entailed setting steel for footings and laying mesh for the cement floor along with trenching for laying plumbing pipes. In March 2012, the underground installation for plumbing and electrical conduit were completed along with other necessary installs that had to be done prior to the preparation of pouring the concrete flooring.

Anticipation ran high with the pouring of the foundation which was started and completed on March 28, 2012. Ms. Mary Navanick, HALF Assistant Project Manager and Mr. Mike Torrison, Arcadis Project Manager inspected the footings, steel and electrical grounding and witnessed the efforts of the crew working on the foundation. The new Assisted Living Facility for our Hopi and Tewa elders is well on its way to be completed in late October 2012. Currently, the outer frame walls of the facility are completed along with the inside skeleton walls. Trusses are currently being installed and framing is expected to be completed on the facility within the next two weeks.

The Hopi Assisted Living Facility Task Team has been meeting every month with Arcadis US, Inc. and Brycon Corporation to ensure the design plans are followed while being updated on the progress of the facility. The Task Team continues to have a considerable amount of work to complete for the facility and they have been very dedicated to their task. A lot of thanks goes out to the Task Team for their commitment to this project for the Hopi and Tewa Elders. Ms. Navanick and Mr. Torrison are to be commended for their hard work and efforts as project managers to ensure the facility is constructed to the desires of the Task Team, Title IX requirements and the approved plans and specifications.



Groundbreaking Sign



Land Site



Outside walls of Facility

From the Desk of the Chairman



Loloma Hopi-Tewa Employees,

The month of May is a very important month for our Hopi-Tewa students. It is the time when our students, Head Start to college will celebrate their accomplishments. They have fulfilled their goals and will be graduating. These school accomplishments are goals we all look forward to for our young Hopi-Tewa students, it is a step toward their future goals. As our youth continue with their education, we must continue to remind our children to refrain from alcohol and drugs. Congratulations to all the graduates.

May also is a very important month for all Hopi-Tewa farmers. It is a month when planting of our valuable source of food, corn, squash and other vegetables begins. We all pray for rain to moisten our fields and for farmers to have an abundance of crop. May also brings our sacred ceremonies and the Katsinas to bring us rain and a good life for all living things.

Our office continues to support projects that you are working on for the benefit of our Hopi-Tewa People. One of these projects is the Hopi Assisted Living Facility, please take time to see the progress of the Assisted Living Facility that is being constructed in Moenkopi.

Another accomplishment is the Tutuveni re-opening, the Tutuveni will report valuable and important issues related to the Hopi-Tewa People. We have waited a long time to get the newspaper operating again and the first issue is expected to be distributed this month.

My office is available to departments, programs and your village offices in need of assistance on any issues.

Kwa-Kwah
Chairman Shingoitewa

From the Desk of the Vice Chairman



- The Office of the Vice Chairman hosted the first annual Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day on April 23 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. Special guests included Maj. General Gil Beck of the 81st Regional Support Command; Mr. & Mrs. Beelman representing the 380th Bombardment Group Association, Mike Klier, Assistant Deputy Director, AZ Department of Veteran's Services; Susan Hart representing the Cheyenne Nation of Oklahoma and the President of the Pawnee Nation, Marshall Grover.

- The Hopi Vice Chairman participated in the meeting sponsored by the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office to address the 2012 Eagle and Hawk Permits and the proposed Water Settlement Agreement at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center.
- OVC staff attended a consultation meeting in Albuquerque, NM to meet with representatives from the US Fish & Wildlife Service to advocate for the religious rights of Hopi to continue to gather eagles for ceremonial purposes.
- Vice Chairman Honanie attended a meeting with Senators Kyle and McCain at the Legacy Inn in Moenkopi and presented issues related to the needs of Hopi. These issues included the dire need for a new detention facility and funding for Emergency Medical Services. He also addressed the need for proper allocation and stressed the proper use of funding under the Navajo Hopi Relocation Act. The funding under this Act is disproportionate to Hopi. Vice Chairman Honanie questioned the funding allocated to the Navajo Tribe for fencing and economic development. He also advocated for closure of the Navajo Hopi Relocation Office citing that we were years beyond that period and should focus on the future and re-development.

Shawn G. Silas - March Employee of the Month



Shawn is Sand Clan from the Village of Tewa. Shawn is married to Kimberly Naha and they have three children, ages 13, 8, and 7. His parents are Matthew Silas, Jr. (Tobacco Clan) and Colleen Silas (Sand Clan). He attended First Mesa Elementary School and graduated from Hopi Jr./Sr. High School. Prior to his employment with the Hopi Tribe, Shawn lived in Brigham City, Utah for 12 years, working for Alpine Garden's outside of Perry, Utah as a Landscaper/Laborer.

Shawn has been employed with the Hopi Tribe for 3 years working as a Transit Vehicle Operator with the Hopi Senom Transit Program. Since working for the Tribe, Shawn has earned his CDL and competed in the Arizona State Bus Rodeo, completing a tough driver course and passing a written exam, taking the 2010 Arizona State Bus Rodeo Championship, receiving the 2011 Arizona State Transit Operator Award and the 2012 Arizona State Transit Operator Award, placing second in the competition. These accomplishments are credited to his safe and efficient driving habits.

As a Transit Vehicle Operator, Shawn is viewed as the Lead Transit Operator assuming the delegated Transportation Supervisor duties and a role model to other transportation operators; he has become a mentor to many of the transportation operators within the Tribal organization. His participation and support of public transportation is an asset in successfully meeting the mobility needs of the Hopi community members. Shawn's strengths are his willingness to assist in improving operations, motivating peers to ensure a safe and reliable transportation service, and his passion to sincerely serve the general public, which is demonstrated by his exemplary work performance and his unselfish contributions to ensure the public transportation system is managed in a safe and sound manner. **CONGRATULATIONS** Shawn!

Executive Schedule



May 2012



	1) Hopi Tribal Council	2) Hopi Tribal Council	3) Hopi Tribal Council	4)
7)	8)	9)	10) Cultural Tourism Conference Moencopi Legacy Inn	11)
14) Transportation Task Team Meeting	15) LETT Meeting	16) Land Team Meeting	17)	18)
21)	22)	23)	24)	25)

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.

Kuwanwisiwma Receives AZ Centennial Historic Preservation Award

Phoenix, AZ On April 19th, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO) received the Governor's AZ Centennial Historic Preservation Award. The award recognizes individuals and agencies who have worked towards the protection and preservation of historic and cultural resources.

Citing the Hopi Tribe's effort to protect Nuvatukya'ovi (the San Francisco Peaks) and other sacred sites under the leadership of Mr. Kuwanwisiwma, Mr. James Garrison, AZ State Historic Preservation Office cited the Hopi Tribe's Cultural Preservation Office as the most responsive tribe when it comes to consultation. "Every letter sent to the Hopi tribe requesting consultation, expect a response from Mr. Kuwanwisiwma" said Mr. Garrison.

"This is a surprise to me," replied Mr. Kuwanwisiwma. "Our job at Hopi is truly a thankless job. This is the only recognition me and my staff have ever received. This award is humbly received on behalf of all my present and prior staff, all of my present and past cultural advisors and all the Hopi and Tewa people who work with the office."

Reflecting on the past twenty plus years in office, Leigh cited all past Chairmen of the Hopi Tribe including Abbott Sekaquaptewa, Ivan Sidney, Sr., Vernon Masayesva, Ferrell Secakuku, Wayne Taylor, Jr., and Benjamin Nuvamsa for their support and encouragement.

"I'm always going to be thankful for Chairman Sidney's and Vice Chairman Masayesva's faith in me by originally entrusting me to carry out the duties as director" he further stated.

Among the prior staff he recognized at the awards ceremony were Thana Leslie, Theresa Lomakema, Marilyn Masayesva, Jon Joshvaema, Shirley Tomosie, Paula Lopez, Merwin Kooyahoema, Rhonda Kyasyousie, Kurt and Cindy Dongoske, Dr. David Carmichael, Clay Hamilton, Marvin Lalo, Anita Poleahla, Dawa Taylor, Maxine Wadsworth, Walter Hamana and Kathy Johnson. His current staff are Sue Kuyvaya, Lee W. Lomayestewa, Donald Dawahongnewa, Mike Yeatts, Joel Nicholas, Terry Morgart and Stewart Koyiyumptewa.

This job would not be possible without the support of the cultural advisors, he noted. "My thanks goes out to all the individual who originally provided guidance and support. These include Dalton Taylor, Vernon Mansfield, Herman Lewis, Eldridge Koinva, Byron Tyma, Wayne Peesha, Mike Gashwazra, Fielding Nechoitewa, Frank Mofsie, LaVerne Sewiyumptewa, Bert Puhuyestewa, Harlan Williams, Ebin Leslie, Wayne Sekaquaptewa, Neil Kayquaptewa, Simon Polingyumptewa, Alvin Honyunmptewa, Guy Naseyouma, Stanley Bahnimptewa, Franklin Suhu, Martin Talayumptewa, Alton Honahnie, Lewis Numkena, Trestor Hamana and many others. On the female side he gave thanks to Marilyn Mahle, Virginia Nuvamsa, Virginia Taylor, Margaret Takala, Rainelle Naha, Marilyn Tewa, Mavis Harris, and Angela Williams, among others.

His current cultural advisors are Floyd Lomakuyvaya, Ronald Wadsworth, Owen Numkena, Gilbert Naseyouma, Terrance Outah, Rod Duwala, Riley Balenquah, Elmer Satala, Harold Polingyumptewa, Raleigh Puhuyaoma and Wilton Kooyahoema.



Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma receiving award from James Garrison, AZ Historic Preservation Office.

HCAF SUCCESSFUL 2012 FUNDRAISER

Submitted by Gloria Lomahaftewa, Program Coordinator

Askwali! Koo-nah-ah! Kwakwai! Thank you **EVERYONE** for a successful 2012 Coin Drive to assist cancer patients! What an amazing surprise to see the amount of coins, bills and checks coming in from sponsored coin jars. We had 21 coin jars placed throughout the reservation in various tribal offices, businesses, agencies and one elementary school.

The top three programs/offices raising the most money were the Chairman's Office (\$2,084.28), Aging and Adult Services (\$509.94) and the Department of Natural Resources (\$410.34). The Chairman's staff thought "outside of the jar" by soliciting multiple donations from their working partners. It became evident that staff have developed positive working relationships for generous donations to be added to their coin jar.

Staff at Second Mesa Day School requested a coin jar in honor and remembrance of a former staff member who sadly passed away from cancer last year. They also recognized the fact that individual staff and students may have family members who are currently fighting cancer. A student with a family member utilizing assistance from the HCAF program went out into his village to collect coins from relatives and neighbors. The student collected \$42 and contributed it to their school jar. The total amount raised by Second Mesa Day School was \$86.66.

The Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund 2012 Coin Drive successfully raised a total of \$4,000. Initially it was reported to tribal employees that \$3,983.39 was raised. When Tribal Secretary Martha Mase saw that HCAF nearly hit the \$4,000 mark, she offered a donation of \$16.61 towards making it a reality. Thank you to everyone for truly practicing **Nami'nangwa!**

Office of the Chairman—Alfonso Sakeva Sr.



Greetings, my name is Alfonso Sakeva, Sr. I am from the Village of Tewa. I am of the Kachina/Parrot Clan and born to the Sun Forehead Clan of Shungopavi Village. I am honored and look forward to working as Staff Assistant to Chairman Shingoitewa, working with his staff and the Hopi Tribe.

My career ended with retirement after serving 35 years of law enforcement services with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hopi Agency. After retirement, I served on the Hopi Trial Election Board, the Navajo County/State Election, the Federal Secretarial Election Board at Hopi and most recently, served as Sergeant at Arms for the Hopi Tribal Council. It will be challenging and a learning experience for me as I gain valuable knowledge of all the tribal programs and their operations.

I look forward to working with many of the programs, tribal offices, tribal council and the Hopi and Tewa communities. We must remember, we all have a stake in the success of the organizations, our respective offices and to our Hopi-Tewa People.

The Office of the Chairman welcomes Mr. Sakeva.

Inaugural Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day held

by Sgt 1st Class Joel Quebec, 81st RSC Public Affairs

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. -- 10 out of 400 may not seem significant, but to the families of the Hopi Code Talkers assigned to the Army and Army Air Forces during World War II, the significance is as immense as the plains and mesas upon which the Hopi live. Eight of the 10 were assigned to the 81st Infantry "Wildcat" Division during the Peleliu, Angaur and Philippine campaigns as well as several others. They were specifically assigned to the 321st, 322nd and 323rd Regiments of the 81st which provides the special link between the Hopi and the present-day Wildcats of the 81st Regional Support Command at Fort Jackson, S.C. The 2002 film *Windtalkers* made 400 Navajo Marines famous, but not until now was there any recognition for their Hopi counterparts and less numbers doesn't necessarily mean less importance.



On April 23, the Hopi tribe held the inaugural Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi on the Hopi reservation. Although the last surviving Hopi code talker, Travis Yaiva, passed away in 2010, the desire to honor these heroes is still in the hearts of the Hopi. "This had never been done before," said Hopi tribe vice-Chairman Herman Honanie. "So the idea came to me that we have to do something about it. We have to set aside a day to recognize ourCodeTalkers."

The keynote speaker for the event was 81st RSC commander Maj. Gen. Gill P. Beck who highlighted the achievements of the code talkers and spoke of the inability to count the lives saved by their efforts. He talked of many of the actions that the veterans themselves rarely spoke of after the war, describing the hellish environment in which the Hopi Soldiers would have found themselves enmeshed. "These heroes played a key role in September of 1944," he said. "The Hopi code talkers, by providing the ability to communicate securely, empowered the 81st Infantry Division to succeed in a very difficult mission. The recognition today is long overdue. These great 81st Soldiers are a part of the long lineage of those who have gone above and beyond and demonstrated excellence for the Army and for our nation."

The ceremony also included a color guard from Fort Huachuca, traditional dances performed by Hopi youth and a traditional meal. Plaques were presented to the families, in some cases surviving spouses, of the Code Talkers. Also, the color guard brought U.S. flags, tri-folded with accompanying certificates and a specially designed coin for each family member. Mr. Honanie also presented Maj. Gen. Beck with a plaque commemorating the Code Talkers and their special relationship to the 81st. After the ceremony, the visiting Wildcat contingent was taken on a tour of the three mesas on the Hopi reservations. They were given a tour of one of the oldest inhabited villages in the U.S. dating back to the 1100s. The Hopi Soldiers, drafted into service, would have come from these traditional lands and were thrust into a manner of warfare that was entirely foreign to them. Since Hopi are not aggressive by nature and do not refer to themselves as warriors, but defenders, their experiences would have been one of severe culture shock on many levels.



Maxine Wadsworth, whose father was Orville Wadsworth assigned to the Army Air Corps 380th Bombardment Group (Flying Circus), 5th Army Air Force, only learned of her father's wartime activities in 2010. During the ceremony, Honanie had spoken of documents that had been found in a shoebox that confirmed the code talkers' status. Robert Beelman of the 380th Association said that even though the documents were classified secret at the time, it was a good thing that the Soldier had kept them.

Inaugural Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day



Maj. Gen. Beck receives a plaque from Vice Chairman of the Hopi tribe Herman Honanie

In 2007, the eight Soldiers from the 81st Infantry were formally recognized by the Hopi tribe. Those men were Franklin Shupla, Warren Kooyaquaptewa, Frank Chapella, Travis Yaiva, Charles Lomakema, Percival Navenma, Perry Honani, Sr. and Floyd Dann, Sr. The discovery of the documents in the shoebox revealed that Orville Wadsworth and Rex Pooyouma were also Code Talkers assigned to the 5th A.A.F. They were recognized in 2011. According to Honanie, they are still trying for federal recognition and hopes the families will one day receive gold medals similar to those received by the Navajo Marines. Maxine Wadsworth remembers as

a little girl, her father occasionally taking out that shoebox, looking through its contents and then putting back. He never really talked much about the war. "We always wondered what happened to him," she said. "Now we know. Our father suffered a lot from PTSD. We understand now because we understand where he was and what happened to him." Besides recognizing the Code Talkers, Wadsworth hopes there will be longer reaching results from the ceremony. "Our hope is that this will open the eyes of the U.S. government and of the need to provide a holistic approach to healing for the veterans that are coming back."

At the end of the day, Beck compared the values of the Hopi tribe with the Army values. "The more I learned about the Hopi people, the more I came away with a deep appreciation for what made these Code Talkers so successful."

Sgt. Amanda Lockwood-Engel was a part of the Wildcat delegation and was awed by the entire affair. "It was an honor to bridge that gap from the RSC sitting in South Carolina to this group of people who have this bond with the 81st," she said. "The Hopi language that was used and how important it was to that building on Marion Avenue, there wasn't enough recognition before today." Lockwood-Engel is Arikara on her father's side and Chippewa, Mandan and Hidatsa on her mother's side having grown up on the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota. "This is the first Code Talker Day and we were a part of that. And to bridge my own personal Native American heritage and to see another tribe that has such fine values, I felt honored to be in that presence."

"It was a very important day for the Hopi Indian Code Talker families, the 81st RSC and the United States Army," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jeffrey Osler wearing a WWII uniform and carrying the 81st colors for the ceremony. By being a part of this ceremony of Code Talker recognition, it is more than just being a Wildcat, we are more like a family now. The families' Grandfathers who were Code Talkers are now part of my Army Brothers. They defended our freedom the way they knew best and to be at the first Hopi Code Talker Day was just incredible."

Students of history can only learn that which is written or spoken of. The significance of the Hopi Indian Code Talkers is not easy to find either online or in the history books. "Acknowledging the

importance of the Code Talkers is so important," Osler said. "We must capture this history now before it is forgotten."

Hopis don't generally speak of the dead. It is their belief that a spirit cannot rest when they are spoken of, so there is a delicate balance between the recognition of the Soldiers and allowing them to rest in peace. "The important foundation is that our way of life and our language is so important that it can't be forgotten," Wadsworth said. "Look at what it did for this nation."



Norma Nahsonhoya and Bruce Talawyma, emcees of event

Hopi Representation at the National Tribal Transit Rodeo

A rizona Rural & Tribal Transit Rodeo was held at the Radisson Fort McDowell on March 18, 2012, it was a day of *firsts*. It was the opening day of on-site registration for the 1st Technical Assistance & Tribal Transit Program Conference a *first* time event hosted by the National Rural Transit Assistance Program in partnership with the Federal Transit Administration and the National Tribal Transit Association. It was also the *first* time that an Arizona state rural transit rodeo was hosted in conjunction with a national tribal transit rodeo. Lastly, but for some most noticeably, it was the *first* time in several months that it rained and the *first* time in several years that it hailed in this area of Arizona. Armed with umbrellas, ponchos and hats, volunteer judges, 22 drivers and a handful of local spectators took to the course.



Jim Holman, Grand Marshal of the Rodeo, gives instructions to drivers before the event.



Rodeo contestant navigates the wet course.

To the untrained eye, the parking lot was a mess of orange cones and construction barrels. For the competitors of the Arizona Rural Transit Division and Tribal Transit Division, however, it was their driving route for the morning. For some, the rain and hail was reminiscent of the weather at home, for others it caused driving conditions that they do not encounter on a daily basis. Volunteer judges huddled to keep scoring sheets dry and looked to the sky with first confusion, then amusement, when the rain turned to hail. Dan Harrigan from ADOT and Master of Ceremonies for the event reported that "Bernice Tullie from NAIPTA, Flagstaff had no problem handling the conditions and took first place, dethroning two time champion Shawn Silas from the Hopi Tribe". Winning the National Tribal Transit Division was William Jess of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

The evening ended with a (dry) celebratory dinner and awards ceremony. The contestants, judges, and their guests enjoyed a great meal and winners were awarded trophies by Jim Holman, Grand Marshal of the Rodeo. Gift cards for all six winners were generously donated by Auto Safety House, a fleet solutions provider whose corporate headquarters is based in Phoenix. In addition to their trophies and gift cards, the two first-place winners will be sponsored by ADOT and National RTAP for a trip to Baltimore, MD in May 2012 to compete in the national paratransit rodeo that will be held as part of the Community Transportation Association of America's (CTAA) annual expo.

2012 Rodeo Winners

Arizona Rural Transit Division

First Place: Bernice Tullie, Northern Arizona Intergovernmental Public Transportation Authority (NAIPTA), Flagstaff

Second Place: Shawn Silas, Hopi Senom Transit, Kykotsmobi

Third Place: Patrick Marquez, Ajo Transportation

National Tribal Transit Division

First Place: William Jesse, Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Second Place: Otis Mingo, Choctaw Transit System, Choctaw, Mississippi

Third Place: Jeff Iceman, Red Lake Transit, Redlake, Minnesota

Congratulations Shawn Silas for representing the Hopi Tribe and achieving Second Place!



Hopi Domestic Violence Program



The Hopi Domestic Violence Program is now open and available for assistance. Our Victim Advocates strive to provide support to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, teen dating violence, stalking and elder abuse by:

- 24 hour on-call crisis intervention response.
- Shelter referral along with transportation to shelters.
- Safety planning education,
- Protection order petitions—We provide assistance with any questions.
- Inform victims of criminal proceedings involving the abuser (release dates, court dates, and sentencing results).
- Referrals for medical care, counseling, DES, and other community resources.

Our office hours are Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. However, advocates are also available **before** 8:00 a.m. and **after** 5:00 p.m. For emergencies please contact Hopi Police Department or the Hopi Health Care Emergency Room as these two Agencies will be able to contact an Advocate for you.

Local Emergency Resources

HOPI POLICE DEPARTMENT

(928)738-2233 / 2234

HOPI HEALTH CARE CENTER E.R.

(928)737-6240 / 6242

The definition of Domestic violence and emotional abuse are behaviors used by one person in a relationship to control the other. Partners may be married or not married; heterosexual, gay or lesbian; living together, separated or dating. If you are being abused, REMEMBER... You are not alone, it is not your fault and help is available!



SEXUAL ASSAULT FACTS...

"Sexual assault in Indian Country must be understood within the context of the prevalence of violence and in conjunction with the effects of historical oppression and complicated jurisdictional issues."

- U.S. Department of Justice estimates that 1 of 3 Native American/Alaskan Indian (NA/AI) women will be raped or sexually assaulted in her lifetime, making the average annual rate of rape and sexual assault among American Indians 3.5 times higher than for all other races.
- The National Violence Against Women Survey found that 34.1% of NA/AI women report rape in their lifetime.
- 90% of American Indian women in chemical dependency treatment are victims of rape and childhood sexual abuse.
- 92% of American Indian girls who have had sexual intercourse reported having been forced against their will to have sex.
- The fear of being ostracized by her family and tribe, along with complicated jurisdictional issues, further obscure NA/AI women from reporting their victimization.
- Alcohol, drugs, manipulation and/or coercion are often used rather than physical force to get a victim to comply. As a result many victims will not have apparent physical injuries.
- Sexual Violence often happens between people who know each other. The perpetrator may be a friend, family member, spouse or dating partner.
- No one ever asks for or deserves to be sexually violated. Sexual assault is an **act of violence** and is a **crime** that is punishable by law.



April 2012

Hopi Guidance Center-CSAP/Prevention Education Program



April is National Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month

Almost daily, we hear horrific stories on cases of child abuse. Sadly, only the severe cases make headlines. Many children suffer daily, often in silence.

What is Child Abuse?

Child Abuse is comprised of four categories: Physical, Sexual, Emotional and Neglect.

Physical abuse is any Non-accidental injury to a child. This can include hitting a child with hand or objects, kicking, biting, pinching, burning, shaking, slapping, choking or throwing.

Emotional abuse is any attitude or behavior which interferes with a child's mental health or social development. This includes name-calling, shaming, yelling, screaming, telling them they are unwanted, unloved, worthless. It also includes the failure to provide affection and support (ignoring, lack of

praise, affection and positive reinforcement).

Sexual abuse is the inappropriate touching of a child and any sexual act between an adult and child. This includes fondling, penetration, intercourse, exhibitionism (showing self to child), forcing a child to touch another's genitals and pornography,

Neglect is the failure to provide for a child's physical needs. This includes lack of supervision, inappropriate housing or shelter, lack of medical care, lack of personal hygiene, inappropriate clothing (for the weather), abandonment.

Any type of Child abuse

can leave children feeling unloved, unwanted, to blame, scared and scarred. It can leave them with a lifetime of emotional and psychological problems.

Children who are abused, often abuse others, hurt themselves, do poorly in school, have low self esteem and may have suicidal thoughts.

Some signs of abuse can include:

Withdrawal, poor hygiene, bruises, fear, scarring, bed wetting, poor self esteem, inappropriate sexual behaviors, violence, anger, suicidal ideations, isolation, drop in school performance, social withdrawal.

History of the Blue Ribbon

In 1989, the Blue Ribbon Campaign to prevent Child Abuse began when a grandmother from Virginia lost her grandchild to abuse. As a result of his death, she tied a blue ribbon on her car antenna in remembrance of him.

Please join in the fight against Child Abuse, by placing a blue ribbon on your vehicle, clothing, home, etc. and take a stand against Child Abuse!



Shaken Baby Syndrome

Shaken baby syndrome is also another form of child abuse, although it is not as "well known".

Shaken baby syndrome is when a baby or toddler is shaken so violently that it causes damage to the brain, ribs and possibly death.

During the shaking, the baby's brain moves violently from front to back inside the skull and tears veins, vessels and causes the brain to bleed and swell. If the child does not die as a result of the shaking, s/he is often left with permanent damage. This can in-

clude blindness, mental and learning disabilities, and may require life long care.

Many small children are shaken after the caretaker becomes angry with the baby's constant crying.

Hopi Guidance Center-CSAP/Prevention Education Program

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month

Brain of a Healthy 6 week old, left

Brain of a 6 week old with FAS, right



Disabilities caused by alcohol use during pregnancy are 100 % preventable.



Let us put our minds together and see what life we can build for our children
-Sitting Bull

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) & Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE)

Fetal Alcohol syndrome (FAS) and Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE) are caused by the consumption of alcohol *during* pregnancy.

When a woman becomes pregnant, cells start to form immediately and a fetus begins to develop. In the early months of pregnancy, the brain, spinal cord and other vital organs are beginning to develop. If alcohol is introduced at these early stages, the organ

or organs may not form or develop properly, which may lead to a lifetime of disabilities.

Babies born with FAS or FAE have many developmental problems, brain damage, memory and learning problems, behavioral problems and heart or central nervous system damage. All of which are irreversible.

A child with FAS or FAE will most often require life long care and

supervision.

Children with FAS often have facial deformities and abnormal limbs. A child with FAE will suffer the same disabilities, however, will most likely not show any physical deformities.

There is NO cure for FAS or FAE!

**If pregnant or planning to become pregnant-
Don't Drink!**

Who must report?

Any person can and should report suspected child abuse.

There are, however, certain professionals who are mandated by law, to report any suspected child abuse.

Some include:

Doctors, nurses, teachers, therapists, police, social workers, and counselors.

A civil citizen may report "Anonymously", however, may need to be contacted for further information or clarification.

Talking with Children

Do:

- Find a private place
- Remain calm
- Be honest, open, up-front, supportive
- Be an advocate
- Listen to the child
- Report the situation immediately

Where do I report?

If you suspect abuse, you may report to:

- Hopi Guidance Center (928) 737-2586
- Hopi Police Dept. (928) 738-2236
- Child Abuse Hotline 1-888-767-2445
- Your local Police Dept.
- Your local Social Service Agency



For additional information, please contact:

Hopi Guidance Center
Prevention Education
P.O. Box 68
Second Mesa, AZ 86043
(928) 737-2586
(928) 737-2697 Fax

Announcements

CENTER FOR LIFELONG EDUCATION
A center of the INSTITUTE of AMERICAN INDIAN ART

Cultural Tourism Conference
8th Annual
May 9th - 11th, 2012

Keynote Speaker - Wes Studi
Cherokee actor and director

To be held at Upper Village of Moenkopi, Moenkopi AZ. Western Gateway to Hopi

Strengthening Partnerships and Collaborations to Build and Sustain Tribal Tourism:

Come join Native American tourism leaders from around the country to share and learn about the rich history and culture of various tribes. Experience an exciting array of events, workshop venues, regional tours and hands on entrepreneurial training.

PRE-CONFERENCE TOUR OPPORTUNITIES:
May 9 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Mountain Standard Time
Grand Canyon • Hopi Villages • Navajo Monument Valley

SESSIONS TOPICS INCLUDE:
Capacity Building • Building Partnerships • Building Successful Media Strategies • Effective Business & Marketing Plan • Community Development: from a Community Perspective • Hospitality and Customer Services

HANDS - ON WORKSHOPS:
Website Development: Marketing - Social Media & the Internet • Grant Writing: Utilizing Technology to Cultivate and Secure Funding
Entrepreneurial 101: Business & Tourism Capacity Building

All workshops will held in the Moenkopi, Legacy Inn & Suites, adjacent to Tuba City, AZ.

WORKSHOPS TIME:
May 10, 11 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Mountain Standard Time

REGISTRATION/PROMOTIONAL FEE: \$75.00
To register for the conference/workshop: www.iaia.edu/cle/events/ctw_home

WHO SHOULD ATTEND
Tribal Tourism Programs Staff • Tribal Leaders and Officials • Tribal Economic Development Directors • American Indian Artists and Entrepreneurs • Tribal Cultural Resources Staff • Museum and Culture Center Staff

For More Information:
Ramus Suina - 505-424-2308, rsuina@iaia.edu
James Surveyor - 928-283-4500, jamesurveyor@experiencehopi.com
For information about the conference/workshop: www.iaia.edu/cle/events/ctw_home

For Room Reservations
Contact Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites
928.283.4500
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CENTER FOR LIFELONG EDUCATION
IAIA
INSTITUTE of AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS

The Hopi Tribe
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
928-734-3102

Mother's Day
May 13, 2012
Memorial Day
May 28, 2012



We're on the Web:
www.hopi-nsn.gov

Thank you to all the departments who submitted their updates and stories. The next deadline for submission is on May 30, 2012. You may email submissions to LDyer@hopi.nsn.us.

~Believe in yourself! Have faith in your abilities! Without a humble but reasonable confidence in your own powers, you cannot be successful or happy.~ Norman Vincent Peale