

THE HOPI FOUNDATION
LOMASUMI'NANGWTUKWSIWMANI

2010 FALL NEWSLETTER

“Strengthening Communities Through Collaborative Actions”

Maawya

In the process of gathering a harvest

Harvest for the Hopi is a time of celebration, joyfulness, sharing and gratitude. It is also a time of rejuvenation of all things, a time of aspiration and a time to restore and renew. The harvesting of the corn must be done by mid-November and the corn is taken care of first. The men take the lead role harvesting the corn from the fields while the women take the lead in processing and storing the food for use as well as preservation.

Hopi men acknowledge their paternal cycle with what they have grown, after sharing with their immediate family and onto their extended family in the community. It is a way of giving back through the value of reciprocity. This sharing allows the men to acknowledge, honor and renew those relationships. Other important lessons learned through the harvest is patience, hard work, sharing, and learning the process of how life is renewed.



*“You take care of every kernel of corn and seed—one never knows when bad times can come. Store it carefully and it will sustain you over time.”
- Hopi Elder*



Traditional performers Alph Secakuku & unknown artist. Photo by L. Hyeoma

A Hallmark of Community Engagement.

KUYI, Hopi Radio Celebrates 10 years of Service

On December 20, 2000 at 10:00am The Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees Chair, Doran Dalton, in a clear steady voice made the official on-air introduction, “This is KUYI 88.1FM.” The introduction was followed by a traditional Hopi village cry, as criers have done for centuries from the rooftops of each village. For all listening that day, it was an awesome cry. That call going out over the air waves was a wonderful and magical moment, one that signaled the Hopi radio station’s on air debut. KUYI, Hopi Radio 88.1FM was live!

To celebrate KUYI’s 10 years of service a music festival was held On October 10, 2010 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ. The festival doors opened at 4pm with entertainment at 5pm. Master of Ceremonies Burt Poley took the audience on a journey through the formation of KUYI to the present: past DJs, staff, volunteers and funders were honored during a brief presentation before yielding the stage to local Hopi performers.

*“The evening of music highlighted some of the vast talent the Hopi community has to offer,” recounted Richard Davis, KUYI Station Manager. A welcoming solo number was sung by Renae Mahkewa; her *Nawankinta* (Morning Song) is a listener favorite. Clan Destine took the stage to open up the main musical portion of the evening with their energetic blend of roots rock sprinkled with turntables and blistering guitars. Between headliners the crowd was treated to performances by local musicians Alph Secakuku, Tiffany Bahnimptewa, EJ “the DJ” Satala Sr., and Ed Kabotie. SOAR recording artists *Native Roots* got the people dancing and closed out the night with a proper roots rock reggae celebration lead by the performance of their dynamic front-man Emmett “Shkeme” Garcia. One festival attendee stated “It was great! It was like listening to a whole day of KUYI without the news and all that!”*

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Beatrice Norton, 2010 Board Chairperson. Photo by J. Anderson

Askwali Uma Öki

GREETINGS FROM THE HOPI FOUNDATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

My name is Beatrice Norton, I am a member of the Corn Clan from the Village of Orayvi. In 2009, I was much honored to have been nominated and confirmed to sit on The Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees and in February 2010 was elected to serve as board chairperson. It has been quite an experience for me, learning all about the operations of a nonprofit organization, particularly the philanthropic functions. Currently, the Foundation administers six active programs and various projects with the majority being directed by our own local Hopi people. I am proud to say the work of The Hopi Foundation (HF), truly exemplifies the Hopi teaching *Itam naapyani*, “Doing the work ourselves.”

Through special events, program activities, work with other non-profit organizations and local tribal departments, collaboration for The Hopi Foundation is ongoing. In addition, the interest among the Hopi community for Hopi cultural programs and projects has increased. Seeing a circle of Hopi people and level of involvement grow within the Hopi community is exciting.

Like the planting of seeds in the early summer, these programs and projects have planted seeds of knowledge and skills whereby we, the Hopi people, are now harvesting the crop of heightened leadership, collaboration and creative thinking skills just to name a few. As a committed HF volunteer and past participant in the Foundation’s Hopi Leadership Program, I am truly honored to be a part of The Hopi Foundation family.

Askwali (thank you), to everyone who has supported and continues to support the vision of The Hopi Foundation.

Sincerely,

Beatrice Norton, Chairperson



Corn tassels, photo by Andrew Lewis



Wall Designs at the Hotevilla Spring Gardens, photo by R. Dickerson

Do you have *Hita’ngwa*?

Do you have a sincere desire to serve the community?

Do you like helping others?

Do you like taking the initiative to learn something new or challenging?

Then you have the spirit of a *Hopi Foundation Volunteer!*

According to *The Hopi Traditional Values and Visions of A Hopi* by Qoyahongniwa of Songoopavi Village, one who fulfills the meaning of *Hita’ngwa* is “a person who takes initiative to give aid without having to be instructed, asked, or reminded regardless if anyone will notice their effort, and because it will make a difference.” If you want to learn more about volunteer opportunities at The Hopi Foundation please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Rowena Dickerson at 928-734-2380 or rodickerson@hopifoundation.org.



The Hopi Foundation 2011 Calendar of Events

January

- 3** **KUYI Hopi Radio** live broadcast of Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Basketball Games December through January. For more info 928-734-5111.
- 4** Open AA Meeting at **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** Office in Kykotsmovi, AZ, 12 noon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more info 928-734-0300.
- 6** **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** Open Al-Anon Meeting @ First Mesa Consolidated Villages Conference Room, weekly on Thursdays at 12pm. For more info call 928-734-0300.
- 17** **KUYI Hopi Radio** honors the *concept of peace & non-violence as reality* on Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a special 2 hour block of MLK speeches & related music on air from 8am-9pm. For more info call 928-738-5530.
- 22** **Natwani Coalition** hosts an opening reception of the Hopi Historic Agricultural Photo Exhibit & Hopi Agricultural Expo at Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites, Moenkopi, AZ from 10am-4pm. Photo exhibit on view from January 22nd until November 1st, 2010. For more information call 928-734-2390.
- 28** **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center**, monthly AA Speaker Meetings at Village Community Centers on the last Friday of every month in January, February and March from 6-7pm. For more information call 928-734-0300.
- 29** **KUYI Hopi Radio** 2010 Listeners Choice Awards announced. On Air from 8am to 5pm.

February

- 1** Open AA Meeting at **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** Office in Kykotsmovi, AZ, at 12pm every Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday. For more info call 928-734-0300.
- Natwani Coalition** presents the Hopi Agricultural Photo Exhibit at Moenkopi Inn & Suites in Moenkopi, AZ. Exhibit open daily through November 1, 2010. For more info call 928-734-2390.
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March

- 1** Open AA Meeting at **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** office in Kykotsmovi, AZ, at 12pm weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Fridays. For more info call 928-734-0300.
- Caring for Communities Open House* at **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** office in Kykotsmovi, AZ. Time & Date TBA. For information call 928-734-0300.
- Natwani Coalition** presents the Hopi Historic Agricultural Photo Exhibit at the Moenkopi Inn & Suites, Moenkopi, AZ. Exhibit on view daily through November 1, 2010. For more information call 928-734-2390.
- 3** **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** open Al-Anon Meeting at First Mesa Consolidated Villages Conference Room, weekly on Thursdays at 12pm.
- 14** **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** *Sober Challenge Week* Presentations at Village Community Centers during the week of Spring Break March 14-18. For more information call 928-734-0300.
- 25** **Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center** monthly AA Speaker Meetings at Village Community Centers on the last Friday of every month in January, February and March, 6-7pm. For more information call 928-734-0300.

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“Join the Voices of Recovery, Now More Than Ever”

HOPI LEADERS DECLARE RECOVERY MONTH ON HOPI

On September 13th the Hopi Tribal Chairman Leroy Shingoitewa declared National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month on the Hopi reservation under the motto “*Join the Voices of Recovery, Now More than Ever.*” Vice Chairman Herman Honanie and other Tribal Council Members conveyed their support of Recovery Month during the reading of the Chairman’s proclamation. HOPI Substance Abuse Center staff Kevin Nash, Racheal Povatah and Tyler Tawahongva were also present to share the story of their paths to recovery and encouraged others that help is available to those who wish to take steps toward their own recovery.



HSAPC Staff at the reading of Recovery Month Proclamation, photo by R. Dickerson

The partnership initiated by the HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) and co-led by the Hopi Alliance Against Substance Abuse (HAASA), the Hopi Behavioral Health Program and Community Bridges sought to establish Recovery Month on the Hopi reservation to help stress the need to expand and improve the availability of substance abuse treatment for community members. Representatives in the field of recovery echoed the need to support on-reservation services and to serve individuals in their own cultural setting which has proven to be more successful for tribal communities.

Recovery Month is modeled from a national initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and supported by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration, The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy to recognize the societal benefits of substance abuse treatment. For more information on the HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center call 928-734-0300 or email hsapc@hopifoundation.org.



The Native Spirit of Change

EQUAL VOICES FOR AMERICA’S FAMILIES

Equal Voice for America’s Families is a Marguerite Casey Foundation initiative that was started to raise the visibility of issues faced by low-income families through a year-long campaign headed by its grantees across the country, including The Hopi Foundation. Between 2007 and 2008, 15,000 families have come together through 65 town hall meetings to create the *Equal Voice* national family platform. In April 2009, The Hopi Foundation hosted its own town hall in Flagstaff, Arizona for families from local urban and rural tribal communities. As a result, the collective voices helped to identify the eight priority issues for the campaign: *Child Care, Criminal Justice, Reform, Education, Employment/Job Training, Health Care, Housing, Education, Safe & Thriving Communities, and Immigration Reform.*

On September 26th, Rowena Dickerson and Kevin Nash represented the Hopi communities during the second Equal Voice National Convening in Chicago, IL; the first was held through an inter-link satellite connection from Los Angeles, CA, Chicago, IL, and Atlanta, GA in 2009. At this recent convening, grantees shared their perspectives about the *Equal Voice* campaign in relationship to their organizational work, the impact to their region, and the overall approach toward a national strategy. This was followed by an inspirational address by Luz A. Vega-Marquis, President and CEO of the Marguerite Casey Foundation encouraging grantees to help sustain the movement in their communities.

Since the recent Chicago convening both Dickerson and Nash are busy at work to help plan for an *Equal Voice* Spring or Summer 2011 gathering at Hopi is underway. More details will be announced in the New Year.

Excerpt from Ro & Kevin’s Report

“The entire convening was packed with memorable speeches, heart felt dialogue, engaging breakout sessions and caucuses. At the conclusion of the event, we were left with the challenge to think of ways to enhance the work we already do in our own communities. Despite the geographical and cultural differences, we came to the powerful realization that we are all builders of the same movement for Equal Voices. We thank the Marguerite Casey Foundation for their commitment, guidance and support and an inspiring Chicago convening.”



Photo by M. Nuvansa

Visit us online to learn more about how you can support our work through a charitable contribution to any of our projects or as an unrestricted gift. You can do so by mailing your tax deductible contribution to:

The Hopi Foundation
PO Box 301
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

or donate online via our website
www.HopiFoundation.org

Askwali! / Kwakw'ha! (Thank You!)

Excerpt from *To the Healers*

*A poem written
by Marge Pellegrino*

**Shredding evidence
Of your sacred
conversations
The magic you
conjured
Sitting side by side
Someone who hurts
You who care.**



Evidence of the Good. CPRV Closes its Doors

CONTINUING OUR WORK THROUGH THE OWL & PANTHER PROJECT

In May 2010, The Center for the Prevention and Resolution of Violence (CPRV) ended and the Owl & Panther Project pushed forward into a new incarnation, a “virtual” office. The contents of the real office were thought through and good homes found for what had accumulated since the 1980s Sanctuary Movement Days.

Some of the sorting and networking tasks were time-consuming but satisfying, especially when the right agency or artist arrived to take the desk or tin of ink. Today seven bins of documents live on in the special collections at the University of Arizona.

But the old counseling files needed shredding; the rhythm and whine of the shredder as it ate the pages seemed to call for something to honor the work of those who had a hand in the healing. So from this monumental transition emerged a poem and paper bowls fashioned from the shredded pages that chronicled torture’s stories and symptoms, and—most importantly—the ways in which the healers who served CPRV over the years helped survivors of torture walk back.



Honoring a Legacy of Helping Others

THE KABOTIE FUND ESTABLISHED FOR THE ARTS & WELLNESS

Michael Kabotie, a member of the Hopi Tribe and Snow Clan of Songoopavi, dedicated his life to helping others with his commitment to wholeness - wellness of mind, spirit and body; his passion for the arts and his penchant for lifelong learning. In the spirit of Michael, and his father Fred, the Kabotie Family has partnered with The Hopi Foundation to continue his legacy of helping others. The Kabotie Fund will fund and support initiatives in the community around the arts, wellness/wellbeing and education. Please consider the Kabotie Fund in your charitable giving efforts. Support for the Kabotie Fund can be made to **The Hopi Foundation/Kabotie Fund**. Please visit the fund’s Facebook page by searching “Kabotie Fund”.



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Reflecting on the KUYI celebration and music festival, Richard Davis said *“I would like to thank all the Hopi and Tewa musicians who were able to share the stage with us and volunteers. We would not be celebrating a decade of broadcasting without each and everyone of them.”*

KUYI, a project of The Hopi Foundation is the 3rd Native American community station in the state of Arizona and the 30th Native American station nationally. KUYI broadcasts 24 hours a day and across the world through online streaming and KUYI links Native artists, issues and communities to national and international indigenous communities with internet access at www.kuyi.net and also on Facebook at <http://bit.ly/KUYIHopiRadio> or you can follow KUYI on Twitter at www.twitter.com/KUYI.



Clock wise (Top left Photo) Emmett "Shkeme" Garcia, lead singer/performer of Native Roots Reggae, (Top center photo) KUYI Logo artist Neil David, Sr., Hopi Foundation Executive Director, and first General Manager of KUYI Loris Taylor, (Top right photo) Contemporary Native Artist Elmer "EJ the DJ" Satala, Sr., (Center photo) KUYI Staff and Volunteers, (Bottom right photo) Shkeme and Miss Hopi Royalty Jenna Lamson-1st Attendant and Johnetta Honie--Miss Hopi, (Bottom center) KUYI 10th Anniversary Logo by Neil David, Sr., (Bottom left photo) Roma "Cajun Queen" Laban and event volunteer Marissa Nuvayestewa. All photos by L. Hyeoma

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