



THE HOPI FOUNDATION
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2014 Fall/Winter Newsletter

Harvest time in Hopi...



Photo By Kyle Knox

Warm Greetings!

Harvest time in the Hopi communities bring about family gatherings to help stock the corn and prepare for the winter season. It also brings about a change in season and a time for rest and storytelling. In this Fall/Winter Issue we hope that our stories will inspire you and connect you to the many activities our community has worked on throughout the year. We wish you and your family a warm Holiday Season!

KUYI Hopi Radio Expanding Horizons

On Wednesday July 29, 2015, KUYI-Low Power FM will go on-air in the Upper and Lower Moenkopi Villages providing them with their first opportunity to listen to KUYI without interruption.



Terrain shielding of Hopi Lower Moenkopi Village

On January 29, 2014, The Hopi Foundation was granted a permit to build a Low Power FM (LPFM) facility in the Upper Village of Moenkopi broadcasting on 89.1 FM to address a broadcast engineering term called terrain-shielding. Terrain-shielding is when an FM signal is blocked by a physical object, like a mesa as in this case, and skips over the community situated beneath the altitude of a canyon wall. The New Mexico-based Lannan Foundation provided a grant to build a forty-foot tower and antenna that will be located on the campus of Moenkopi Day School.

We thank you for your continued support and listening

Kyelmyaw
Sparrow Hawk Moon
Final dry harvesting

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Building Collaborative

Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative (HOYI)

Building strong partnerships is essential to supporting a community-wide collaborative. Therefore the HOYI has conducted outreach to inform the Initiative by meeting with community partners and held listening sessions to understand our local challenges in providing youth support services. HOYI’s goal is to strengthen existing relationships with our partners including Hopi Village Administrators, Hopi tribal programs, and services. Since June, HOYI hosted over 60 youth at listening sessions with the Walpi and Kykotsmovi Youth Programs, Project NIA’s Circles and Ciphers Program, Native Youth Culture Exchange participants, and college outreach with Arizona State University.

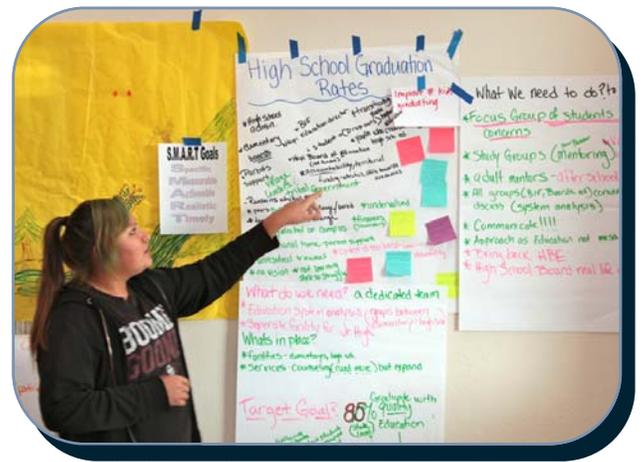
We were fortunate to have part-time interns, Sahnjie Joshevama (June-July) and Elaine Descheeny (August-present) support our work. Both Sahnjie and Elaine are currently working on their degrees from Arizona State University. In October, Hannah Honani was hired to fill the Youth Liaison position. The Youth Liaison’s role is key in the development of survey tools for the Youth Peer Reflection Project, a youth-led peer survey that is projected to launch by summer 2015. Information from this survey will help to provide data to help guide our community partners in strengthening services to Hopi youth. In July, we established a HOYI Data Advisory Board (DAB) which includes key representatives from the following sectors: employment, higher education, health and human services, non-profit organizations, and youth support services. The DAB will provide guidance to the research and development processes of HOYI’s data gathering initiative which will help give a thorough look at our Hopi youth and young adult populations’ high school diploma attainment, higher education pursuits, and employment attainment for our community.



Hannah Honani,



Elaine Descheeny,
Current HOYI Intern



Gretta, a youth participant, presents her groups ideas on how to improve Hopi youth High School graduation rates for Hopi Youth



HOYI Collaborator Convening 2014



Natwani Coalition Celebrates 10 Years!

For the past 10 years, the Natwani Coalition has been making strides in strengthening our Hopi farming and food traditions through community outreach, hands-on learning, through the radio waves, hosting symposiums, grant making, and the farming youth curriculum. We would like to thank all of our partners and the community, as we reflect and celebrate entering into the next year of the Natwani Coalition.

This year, the Natwani Coalition sponsored its 5th Hopi Agricultural & Food Symposium, concluded its pilot year of the Hopi Natwani for Youth curriculum at the First Mesa Elementary School, and led three Hopi Farmers Market's in the community. The Symposium was a success with good discussions and new goals to carry out in the coming years. We partnered with the Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture and the Hopi Food Co-op



to organize the Farmers Markets with funding from the Grand Canyon Trust and the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. Goals for establishing the Markets were to provide a free event that would help educate the community in learning the various ways of supporting and strengthening our own local food systems. The amount of vendors increased at each market, from 11 at the initial market to 25 vendors at the last market. We brought in local programs and services to provide information, hands on teaching, and food demonstrations. Thank you to all who volunteered to make the Hopi Farmer's

Growing & Changing Together

Owl & Panther Project

Owl & Panther families explored the theme of "transformation" this semester. We are exploring how we are changed by our experiences and how we change the people and those we interact with. Our Fall visit to Rancho Luz ROCKED! We did team-building challenges, art-making with plaster and objects found in nature. We planted our soup-pot plot at the Tucson Village Farm and each participant took home a pumpkin picked from the field. Our teens were trained that the Pima County Public Library to capture audio for a video we'll be making for our 2015 20th Anniversary exhibit at the Tucson Museum of Art. We look forward to baking cookies and delivering them to children at the Gospel Rescue Mission Shelter. The assessment, in conjunction with the University of Arizona Anthropology department, to see our strengths and places we could improve is



underway. We are grateful for our many volunteers and Community Advisory Board members who have dedicate their time and efforts to help us provide healing experiences for the families we serve.

We are looking forward to upcoming events in the community. On November 21-23 we will be at the Tucson



Planning next years Museum as Sanctuary with O&P families.



What is Recovery?

What is recovery from drugs and alcohol all about?

Recovery is an ongoing process that involves a person's own self discovery.

Looking at our own feelings, thoughts, habits, and desire to grow and learn healthy behaviors. The human mind is the first thing affected by heavy drug and alcohol use. The mind will tell you everything is okay and deny you have a problem. At the same time your body craves the drug or alcohol more and more.

Not everyone reacts to alcohol the same way. Some people can have one drink and walk away while others begin to obsess about their next drink. It is cunning, baffling, powerful, and patient.

There is a solution. First a person must admit there is a problem; this is sometimes the hardest thing to do, no one

likes to admit they may be "less than" their peers.

The HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) works directly with the individual, family members, and concerned community members who are looking for solutions to their problems. Both individual and group support mentoring sessions take place every weekday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

What can someone do to get help?

We ask for everyone to "suit up and show up". What that means is to come to our office and/or meetings. The program works if you are willing to work the program. The HSAPC hosts 12-step support group meetings, including a Traditional Talking Circle, weekdays from 12:00 to 1:00 pm.

HSAPC services are free and we are committed to providing same day service.

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