23rd Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day

January 10th, 2018 - Event Location Map

11:00 am – 12:00 pm
Joint Protocol Session – House of Representatives (Seating is available in the House Gallery, and House Hearing Rooms 2 & 3)

1:15 – 3:00 pm
Information Session on the Impact of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse - Capitol Museum, Senate Room (3rd Floor)

8:30 am – 12:30 pm – Registration and Exhibitor Fair
11:30 am – 1:00 pm - Luncheon (with meal ticket)

1:15 – 3:00 pm
Native Youth Know 2nd Floor Conference Room

As you enter House & Senate, restrooms are located in left hallways.
As you enter the Capitol Museum, restrooms are located just off the Rotunda.
AGENDA

8:30 – 1:00  Registration and Exhibitor Fair

11:00 – 12:00  Joint Protocol Session – AZ House of Representatives
- Pledge of Allegiance – Miss Indian Arizona, Mariah Jordan Sharpe
- Invocation – Former Chairman, Roland Maldonado
- Opening Remarks
  - Mr. Steven Yarbrough – Senate President
  - Mr. J.D. Mesnard – Speaker of the House
- State of Tribal Nations Address
  - Ms. Jane Russell-Winiecki – Chairwoman, Yavapai-Apache Nation
  - Mr. Edward Manuel – Chairman, Tohono O’odham Nation
  - Mr. Russell Begaye – President, Navajo Nation

12:00 – 1:00  Luncheon – Senate Lawn

1:15 – 3:00  Information Session – Impact of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse
Capitol Museum, Old Senate Room (3rd Floor)

1:15 – 3:00  Native Youth Know Workshop
(participation limited to students)
Location: Governor’s Conference Room, 2nd Floor

1:15 – 3:00  Open House – Hosted by AZ School Facilities Board
Location: State Capitol Executive Tower, Suite 104
President Begaye strongly believes in unity. He believes that we must all work together, the a plan of action to address the issues the Nation faces, one by one. Over the past four years, he has been developing that prevent our Nation from moving forward. As a Navajo Nation Council Delegate, Begaye had seen and faced many hurdles and barriers and the disabled. strongly advocated for the re-criminalization of over 20 criminal acts against women, children and the disabled. Chapter in 2011. He served on the Law and Order Committee of the Navajo Nation Council. He Begaye began his public service as a Navajo Nation Council Delegate representing the Shiprock Chapter in 2011. He served on the Law and Order Committee of the Navajo Nation Council. He strongly advocated for the re-criminalization of over 20 criminal acts against women, children and the disabled. His father was a farmer and a Road Man with Azee Bee Nahaghahi. His mother was an herbalist, songwriter, hand trembler, and crystal gazer. He is born into the Red House People Clan (Áshįįhí). grandparent’s clan is Salt People Clan (Áshįįhí).

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Chairwoman Winiecki is a 2017 recipient of Arizona Business Magazine’s prestigious Arizona’s Most Influential Women in Business award and currently services as President of the Inter- Tribal Council of Arizona, Treasurer of Arizonans Tribal Government Gaming Association and an active member of the Apache Alliance. As Chairwoman, Winiecki focuses on the planning and future development of the Nation’s economy, preservation of the Nation’s cultural identity, water and natural resources, tribal gaming sustainability and longevity and youth prevention. As a lifetime member of the Yavapai-Apache Nation, Winiecki dedicated years of service to the Nation’s Economic Development Board, where she contributed years of experience to developing the Nation’s tribal economy. Additionally, Winiecki has served on the Town of Clarkdale Town Council, Yavapai Regional Tourism Board of Directors, the Camp Verde Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Yavapai-Apache Nation CDFI Board of Directors. Prior to serving the Nation as Chairwoman, Winiecki spent years in the private sector as a business owner, developing the Verde Valley’s first form of internet with Wild Apache Internet Services and Life Vessel, a healing and wellness center in Carefree, AZ.

Russell Begaye, President
Russell Begaye was born and raised in Shiprock, New Mexico. He grew up in a small farmhouse along the San Juan River with his four brothers and four sisters. His father was a farmer and a Road Man with Azee Bee Nahaghahi. His mother was an herbalist, songwriter, hand trembler, and crystal gazer. He is born into the Red House People Clan (Kinlichíi’nii) and born for the Folded Arms People Clan (Bit’ahnii). His maternal grandfather’s clan is Red-Running-Into-the- Water Clan (Táchii’nii) and his paternal grandfather’s clan is Salt People Clan (Áshįįhí).

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Jane Russell-Winiecki, Chairwoman
Jane Russell-Winiecki serves as Chairwoman of the Yavapai-Apache Nation. In 2016, Winiecki was elected to her first term as Chairwoman and serves until 2019. As a lifetime member of the Yavapai-Apache Nation, Winiecki dedicated years of service to the Nation’s Economic Development Board, where she contributed years of experience to developing the Nation’s tribal economy. Additionally, Winiecki has served on the Town of Clarkdale Town Council, Yavapai Regional Tourism Board of Directors, the Camp Verde Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Yavapai-Apache Nation CDFI Board of Directors. Prior to serving the Nation as Chairwoman, Winiecki spent years in the private sector as a business owner, developing the Verde Valley’s first form of internet with Wild Apache Internet Services and Life Vessel, a healing and wellness center in Carefree, AZ. As Chairwoman, Winiecki focuses on the planning and future development of the Nation’s economy, preservation of the Nation’s cultural identity, water and natural resources, tribal gaming sustainability and longevity and youth prevention. Chairwoman Winiecki is a 2017 recipient of Arizona Business Magazine’s prestigious Arizona’s Most Influential Women in Business award and currently services as President of the Inter- Tribal Council of Arizona, Treasurer of Arizonans Tribal Government Gaming Association and an active member of the Apache Alliance.
Edward D. Manuel, Chairman

Edward D. Manuel was born in Ajo, Arizona in 1947 and was raised by his grandmother on the Tohono O’odham Nation after tragic accidents took both of his parents when he was a child. He attended school in the Pisinemo community and later attended boarding school in Laveen, Arizona.

Chairman Manuel then attended Haskell Junior College in Lawrence, Kansas before enrolling in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was honorably discharged from service in 1971 and moved back to Arizona to begin a career in the mining industry. Mr. Manuel worked at the Lakeshore Mine for ten years before deciding to enter the political arena.

In 1981 he won his first election and became Vice Chairman for his home District of Pisinemo and over the next decade served in a variety of District and Legislative Council positions. In 1995 Mr. Manuel ran for, and was elected Chairman of the Tohono O’odham Nation and he served two consecutive four-year terms as the Nation’s top official. After leaving office, he moved to Tucson where he planned to retire after more than two decades of service for the Nation.

This retirement was short lived as Nation elders asked him to step back into the political arena and seek office again. Mr. Manuel was elected again in 2009 to the Tohono O’odham Legislative Council and a short time later became the Vice Chairman of this body.

In 2015, Mr. Manuel joined with Mr. Verlon Jose as they ran together for the office of Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Tohono O’odham Nation. They were successful and Chairman Manuel is now serving in his third term in this position.
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Pursuant to A.R.S. 41-2051, the Office on Tribal Relations is established to assist state agencies in implementing tribal consultation and outreach activities. Each state agency shall:

1. Develop and implement tribal consultation policies to guide the agency’s work and interaction with the tribal nations of this state.
2. To the extent practicable and permitted by law, seek input from appropriate elected or appointed tribal officials before undertaking any action or policy that will, or is reasonably believed to, have the potential to affect a tribal community or its members.
3. To the fullest extent possible and to the best of the agency’s ability, integrate the input generated from tribal consultation into the agency’s decision-making processes to achieve mutually acceptable solutions.
4. Designate a state member to assume responsibility for the agency’s implementation of the tribal consultation policies and to act as the principal point of contact for tribal affairs.
5. On or before October 1 of each year, review the agency’s tribal consultation policies and submit an electronic progress report with performance measures to the office. The office shall make the reports available to tribal leaders and legislators.

In addition, the Office on Tribal Relations has duty to report the discovery of sacred ceremonial objects or objects of cultural patrimony, and assist in the coordination of all activities relating to the education of Native American pupils.

The Office on Tribal Relations will host distinct events to enable state agencies, tribal nations and their community members to address issues on a regular and proactive basis.

- **Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day** to celebrate the rich culture and history of Arizona’s Tribes and Nations and also to address issues of mutual interest
- **Arizona Indian Town Hall** to create a process that promotes public consideration builds consensus and supports the implementation of resulting recommendations.

To supplement our outreach efforts, office is available to: provide training on cross-cultural situations; promote increased participation by American Indians in local and state affairs; initiate programs to stimulate economic growth; and, establish an executive committee or other committees, as necessary.

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