



## Hopi Code Talkers Day Recognizes Hopi Veterans

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

On Tue, Apr. 23, the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center was the place to be to honor our own Hopi Code Talkers who were recruited in 1943. The Hopi Code Talkers used the Hopi language as code, which was a vital part in defeating the enemy during World War I and II.

"Some people still believe that only the Navajo were code talkers and that all other Indians who communicated by phone or walkie-talkie were simply speaking in their regular everyday vernacular and thus not a code talker." (W. Meadows)

Other Native American tribes served as code talkers in World War I and II, but have not been recognized until recently.

The Hopi Vice Chairman, Herman G. Honanie, made the initiative to host the 2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day because he was inspired by the value and the magnitude of what the Hopi Code Talkers did. Vice Chairman put forth a Resolution (H-041-2012) to establish April 23<sup>rd</sup> of each year as Hopi Code Talkers Day.

The following were the servicemen who served our country during World War I and II:

Private First Class Charles T. Lomakema – "Tawayawma" – Bear Strap Clan - Shungopavi Village - U.S. Army

Private First Class Perry Honani Sr. – "Wupatawa" – Water Clan - Shungopavi Village - U.S. Army

Technial 5 Franklin Shupla – "Awiino" – Tobacco Clan – Tewa Village - U.S. Army

Private First Class Percival Nuvamsa – "Masahoyniwa" – Tobacco/Rabbit Clan – Mishungnovi Village – U.S. Army

Private First Class Floyd Dann Navenma – "Lomahuytiwa" – Corn Clan – Moenkopi Village – U.S. Army

Private First Class Travis S. Yaiva - "Sikyawistiwa" – Bear Clan – Bacavi Village – U.S. Army

Private First Class Frank C. Chapella – "Tuukwavi" – Bear Clan – Tewa Village – U.S. Army

Private First Class Warren R. Kooyaquaptewa – "Shuute" – Bear Clan – Tewa Village – U.S. Army

Sergeant Rex Pooyouma – "Sekyung'yum'tewa" – Corn Clan – Hotevilla Village – U.S. Army Air Force  
Corporal Orville Wadsworth – "Dawahoynewa" – Bear Clan – Shungopavi Village – U.S. Army Air Force

Pooyouma was recognized as a Hopi



Harley Tongeva, the oldest living WWII Veteran of Hotevilla Village.

Code Talker in September 2010 when the Director of Hopi Veterans Services was notified by the U.S. Army Center of Military Studies identified Rex Pooyouma as the ninth code talker.

Orville Wadsworth was the last to be recognized as a Hopi Code Talker by way of a document in a metal tin discovered by LeeWayne Lomayestewa. The document was validated by the U.S. Army Center of Military Studies shortly after Veteran's Day 2010. The document was diagram of a radio net marked as "SECRET".

During the World War's there were two types of codes that each language was labeled, Type 1 or 2. Type 1 was a formally developed special coded-encoded vocabulary and type 2 was an informal use of everyday non coded vocabulary. Hopi was type 1.

Native American tribes who were recruited as code talkers were separated from other servicemen so that they could come up with words to use as codes, according to Dr. William Meadows who was a guest speaker at the Ceremony.

Dr. Meadows is a Professor of Anthropology and Native American Studies at Missouri State University. He is the author of four books, three of which focus on Native American Veterans: Kiowa, Apache and Comanche. His testimony and research on Native American Code Talkers contributed to the passage of the 2008 Code Talkers Recognition Act (Public Law 110-420) that brought federal recognition for all Native American Code Talkers.

It was Dr. Meadow's first visit to the

Hopi Reservation and he thought of the Hopi People as warm and welcoming. He hopes to document more on the Hopi Code Talkers to increase the recognition they deserve. He gets leads every year on Native American Code talkers as he is working with 23 different tribes.

"I am struck by the humbleness and modesty of the Hopi Code Talkers. You hear of the Sioux who have ceremonies for their warriors, but for Orville and Rex, it sounds as though they just resumed their lives and didn't want to talk about what they went through," said Meadow's.

Robert Tupa knew all too well what Orville and Rex had gone through. Tupa is a representative from the 90<sup>th</sup> Bomb Group Association, a group of Veterans from the 90<sup>th</sup> Bombard group that flew B-24's in the Pacific during World War II. He came to represent the Veterans of the 90<sup>th</sup> Bombard Group who were too old to come and to recognize Orville, who was a part of the group as a code talker.

The 90<sup>th</sup> Bombard Group are known as the Jolly Rogers and the best damn bomb group ever because they shot down more enemy planes than any other bomb groups in the Pacific said Tupa, and they were the first group to be deployed to the Pacific after Pearl Harbor.

"This was one of the nicest events I've been to, it tells a lot about the people and the support from the community is just wonderful. The Hopi People need to be proud of these guys and the kids need to know as well. I enjoyed my visit and glad I made the trip," said Tupa.

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## Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Summer Food Service Program

The Hopi Jr./Sr. High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Meals will be made available FREE To All Children 18 years of age and under within the approved geographical area without regard to sex, race, color, age, handicap or national origin.

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:

6/3/13 – 6/27/13, from 11:30am to 1:00pm, in the Hopi Jr/Sr. High School Cafeteria. Meals will be served Monday through Thursday.

Any person who believes that he/she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

## Hopi Tribe Wins Snow-bowl Appeal, Case Against City of Flagstaff Reinstated

Submitted by The Office of the Chairman

The Arizona Court of Appeals reversed the dismissal of the Hopi Tribe's public nuisance claim against the City of Flagstaff for the City's sale of reclaimed wastewater to the Arizona Snowbowl for snowmaking.

The Court of Appeals unanimously held that the Hopi Tribe's claim for public nuisance under Arizona law is timely and is not barred by prior federal litigation. The Court concluded that the Hopi Tribe should be allowed to proceed with its claim that "treated sewage effluent that has been processed through the City's wastewater treatment plants . . . retains certain recalcitrant chemical components that are not degraded or removed in the wastewater treatment process, some of which are harmful to animals," and that the sale of reclaimed wastewater for snowmaking at the Snowbowl will "interfere with the public use and enjoyment of the surrounding land."

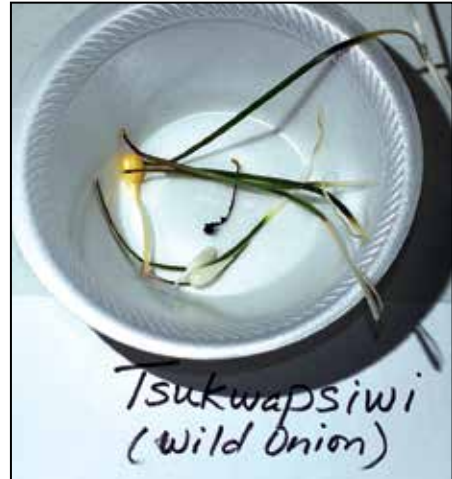
The Court recognized that, under Arizona common law, public nuisance claims are assessed by balancing the reasonableness of the use against the harm, considering the nature of the area. The Court found that the Hopi Tribe's complaint properly alleges a public nuisance under this standard.

In response to the decision, Hopi Tribe Chairman Leroy Shingoitewa stated that "the Hopi Tribe, as well as many others, has always maintained that snowmaking with reclaimed wastewater on the San Francisco Peaks is simply wrong. Using waste water harms the use and enjoyment of these areas and degrades the pristine nature of the Kachina Peaks Wilderness Area. We look forward to presenting our environmental and public health evidence to the court."

Robert Lyttle, General Counsel for the Hopi Tribe confirmed that "the Hopi Tribe views the use of reclaimed wastewater for snowmaking as a violation, and we are pleased that the Court of Appeals agrees with us and has allowed the Tribe to proceed with its case."

The San Francisco Peaks, where the Snowbowl is located, is an ecologically unique alpine ecosystem and contains rare types of habitat and species. The area around the Arizona Snowbowl had been used by the Hopi Tribe since time immemorial and is of great cultural and religious significance to the Hopi Tribe. The case has been remanded to the Superior Court in Flagstaff for further proceedings.

## Empowering Wellness Through Indigenous Foods



L-R: Examples of natural, organic Hopi Corn grown here in Hopi. Janet Mart from Frente Indígena de Organizaciones Binacionales presented on how indigenous foods created a community within a displaced tribe from Oaxaca. Tsukwapsiwi was served as a part of the Hopi lunch.

Submitted by Kyle Knox  
Cultivating Wellness

Lolma! On Wednesday April 24<sup>th</sup>, 2012 in conjunction with the event "Empowering Wellness through Indigenous Food & Friends" participants were fortunate to hear from great organizations and presenters from all over the nation.

The focus of the day was examining and exploring the significance of our relationship with food, especially for our own Hopi community. In the afternoon there was a food demo by Executive Chef Nephi

Craig, from White Mountain Apache. After preparation, participants were able to "taste test" from the new Rez Café, "Cultivating Wellness" by "Chef" Susan Secakuku and "Chef" Kyle Knox.

Ok, Cultivating Wellness is not an actual café or restaurant but instead it is the name of the team (Susan Secakuku & Kyle Knox) who are a part of the 2013 Healthy Native Communities Fellowship (HNCF).

And Rez Café is not a true café but instead the name of an exercise tool that is part of the HNCF tranings that

helps community members facilitate exercises. These exercises help participants examine how they can create a healthier communities for themselves and hopefully put those findings into action. So the Rez Café and the part about Susan and Kyle being chefs is just a little stretch of the imagination.

As a team, we're trying to stress the importance of our Hopi People's relationship to food to the participants. To be more specific we wanted to get people to think about the relationship and values tied to traditional Hopi Foods and its

production, from seed to table.

In working with such a big group we were forced to break the entire group into smaller groups of 10. The majority of the exercises required group talking, thinking, and responding via words or drawings on the provided sheets of paper.

Luckily the entire group varied and was made up of health care workers, food workers, youth & elderly coordinators, local community members. The ages ranged from early 20 year olds to elders. Needless to say, the

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## Special Master's Report in the Little Colorado River Adjudication Favors Hopi Water Rights

Submitted by The Office of the Chairman

Phoenix, Ariz. – Special Master George Schade filed a report in Apache County Superior Court yesterday, concerning the priority date to water rights claimed by the Hopi Tribe in the decades-long Little Colorado River water rights adjudication. Special Master Schade concluded that the Hopi Tribe holds water rights with a time immemorial priority date for the area within the Hopi Tribe's Reservation

known as Land Management District 6. He also determined the Tribe holds implied reserved water rights with a priority of Dec. 16, 1882 for the lands in the Hopi Reservation known as the Hopi Partitioned Lands. Finally, Special Master Schade concluded the Tribe holds an implied reserved water right for Moenkopi Island with a priority date of June 14, 1934.

"We are pleased that the Special

Master has validated the Hopi's long-standing claims to water," stated Hopi Tribal Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa. "Having time immemorial water rights for Hopi villages and implied rights for the Partitioned Lands and Moenkopi are an essential part of guaranteeing water for the Hopi people."

Filing the report is the first step the court will take in determining the priority date of the

Hopi Tribe's water rights. Any claimant in the adjudication has the opportunity to file objections on or before July 1, 2013, and respond to the objections on or before Aug. 16, 2013. Apache County Superior Court Judge Mark Brain will then issue a ruling on the report. He may adopt or reject the report.

Chairman Shingoitewa said, "We will continue to vigorously assert all Hopi water rights."



# Aaron Carapella Takes it Upon Himself to Recreate a Native American Nations Map

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Aaron Carapella, of Orange County, Calif., stopped by the Tutuveni office to discuss a map he created based on the land areas where tribes had originally lived before being colonized and relocated.

As a young Cherokee boy, Carapella had an interest in Native American culture because his parents would take him to powwows in Orange County. At these powwows he would buy items from Native American vendors and he noticed it was rare that there would be maps for sale. The maps he did find seemed incomplete because they listed only a few tribes and often the names would be incorrect. “I knew there were more Native American tribes out there. Some of the maps would miss smaller tribes or the bigger tribes,” said Carapella.

It took him a couple of years of trying to find maps that listed and located all Native American tribes. Finally he decided to make his own map. He began his map project in his parent’s garage when he was 19 years old. He bought four poster boards and taped them together and drew a map of the United States. He began filling in the areas of where he knew some of the tribes were located, and as he added more tribes he contacted tribal offices for accurate information. However, acquiring information from other tribes required traveling to the reservations.

As a young man out of high school, Carapella was heavily involved

in the American Indian Movement (AIM) and as a member he, along with others would get called out to help with security for an event such as cultural celebrations. The reservations he’d go to he would visit the tribal offices or tribal museums. He’d get as much information as he could and always documented his sources and then add it to his map.

Since he couldn’t visit all the Native American Tribes, he traveled to 25 states only visiting reservations he had questions on. None of which were the east coast tribes, but he did go to New York and Florida. When he went to Florida, he was able to get all the states’ Native American tribal names and information. Seminole is the only recognized tribe Florida has. The different bands of Seminoles are not federally recognized.

“Out of the 35 tribes some of them were completely gone. I learned that they were sold as slaves in the Caribbean. Black Jamaican’s have the blood of those tribes that were sold and they know they are Native American,” said Carapella.

He learned that some of the tribes didn’t have any native speakers left or they are trying to find their culture and afraid to speak their language. Because of that he thought it was inspiring to hear the Hopi and Navajo language.

In addition, he found that there are many tribes that exist today, but they are not federally recognized. They are not enrolled tribal members, but they are proud of who



Aaron Carapella and his girlfriend hold the map he created of the Native American Nations.

they are because they can trace their records to a mission and their families knows their stories.

He created this map so that it is pre-contact by placing the tribes where they historically were located before the white man made contact and used their traditional names instead of the commercialized names. He honored what tribes believed and used tribal sources as the final confirmation.

“I made this map to make people remember that this entire country was filled with tribes and I just want this map to exist,” said Carapella.

It took Carapella more than a decade to finish the project he started. He would work on it then put it away for a year, but it was a little more than a year ago that he finally decided to finish it and make it a reality. He used a program on the internet and typed in all the Native American Tribes and sent it to a graphic designer in Flagstaff, AZ where he was helped in creating the layout and design of the map. The pictures he used

for the map were those of Edward S. Curtis who took pictures of Native American tribes back in the early 1900s. Because copyright laws didn’t exist in that era, Carapella didn’t need permission to use these photographs.

Since the map has been published he has received positive feedback and mostly constructive criticism. Some people thanked him for making the map because one hadn’t been created before and they had never seen anything like it.

“It was really a simple idea, it’s not a brain science to do this,” he said. “Creating this map was the discovery of what it means to be Native of my own self.”

He has sold over 55 maps to colleges, tribal offices, casinos, museums and individuals. The map is sold on a 35” x 54” glossy and bond paper. A CD will be released later in the year that will have more information on each tribe.

As mentioned earlier, Carapella is one eighth Cherokee of Oklahoma, on his mother’s side. His

great grandmother is from Eastern Oklahoma. He is trying to get enrolled into the Cherokee Nation but needs to do a little more research on his family because he needs to prove direct ancestry in order to get enrolled.

Carapella was traveling cross country on a road trip to California and back to Oklahoma. He said he was in awe of the Hopi Reservation. They toured the Hopi Tribe Administrative Offices and buildings and had the honor of meeting Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, who took the time to meet them. LeeWayne Lomayestewa also gave them a brief history of the Hopi Tribe.

Their visit ended at the Hopi Cultural Center where they ate traditional Hopi food. Maxine Wadsworth from the Vice Chairman’s office generously gave them some piki for the road.

If you would like to see an example of Carapella’s map, you may stop by the Tutuveni Office or visit his website at: aaron-carapella.squarespace.com.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be limited to 500 words, unless previously arranged with the Office of the Tutuveni. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:

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## Sipaulovi Council Representatives Sworn into Office

By Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

At the April 29 Hopi Tribal Council meeting, Sipaulovi Village Leader Lorena Charles (Bear Clan), stood before Council to certify Rosa Honanie and George Mase as the elected officials to represent their Village on the Hopi Council.

The Village elder said, “the Village had an election and the people voted. The two that came

out ahead was Rosa Honanie and George Mase.”

Tribal Secretary Martha Mase administered the Oath of Office and Council Representatives Rosa Honanie and George Mase were certified to take their seats on Council.

Village elections were held on April 16 for Council Representatives. Honanie will fill the vacancy left by outgoing Rep. Alph Secakuku, whose term expired and

who chose not to run again. Mase was the incumbent, re-elected to continue serving on Council. Honanie joins fellow Reps. Mase (re-elected) and Councilman Cedric Kuwaninvaya on the HTC.

Members of the Council expressed their appreciation to Secakuku and thanked him for his contributions and wished him well.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PEABODY STRIP MINING DEPLETES HOPI WATER RESOURCES

To Editor, Tutuveni:

The mission of Black Mesa Trust is to preserve and protect the lands and waters in Black Mesa region, using Western science and Hopi knowledge.

BMT was a key player in ending coal slurry operation on December 31, 2005, but not after 45 billion gallons of drinking water was pumped and poisoned by Peabody Western Coal Co. At the present rate of water use by 8,000 members of the Hopi tribe this amount of water is enough to provide drinking water for 300 years.

With the shutdown of Mohave Generating Station and Coal slurry operation, the pumping

of water is reduced from 4,200 acre-feet per year (AFY) to about 1,200 AFY. This is still 3 times the amount of water we are now using in our homes, schools, hospitals and businesses.

The only way to end the abuse is to shutdown one of the world’s largest strip mining when Peabody coal lease expires in 2025. Peabody, and owners of Navajo Generating Station are pressuring the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe to extend Kayenta Mine lease up to 2044. BMT intends to rigorously oppose the extension.

BMT is looking into the impact of strip-mining on our ancestral villages and burial sites

of our ancestors who settled in Black Mesa region hundreds of years ago. Over 2000 sites were found in Peabody leasehold by an archaeological field school. BMT has no record of how many sites have been saved or destroyed. There are many others issues associated with the mining operation that BMT is investigating. As we gather more information we will share it with the public.

Vernon Masayesva

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Log on to the Hopi Tribe’s Website at:

[www.hopi.nsn.gov](http://www.hopi.nsn.gov) > News > Hopi Tutuveni

### NEED HELP WITH YOUR CHILD CARE COSTS?????

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## THE HOPI TRIBE

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Arthur Batala  
Annette F. Talayumptewa  
Marilyn Tewa  
Mervin Yoyetewa



# Hopi Tribe Travels to GRIC for a Glimpse into Their Tribal Operations

By Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

As part of a Tribal Government to Government initiative, the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) hosted a Capacity Building Session in association with the Hopi Tribe on April 16-18. The Session was held at the GRIC Governance Center in Sacaton, Az.

On Tuesday, GRIC Governor Gregory Mendoza welcomed the Hopi delegation, represented by Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, Hopi Council Representatives Annette Talayumptewa, Norman Honanie and Bruce Fredericks and several Hopi program personnel. Governor Mendoza briefed Hopi on Gila River’s tribal organization, structure, governance and the Executive Division and its administrative and programmatic implementation. Governor Mendoza then introduced some of his Executive Management Team members present, including Community Manager David White and Division Managers: Kimberly Dutcher, Nada Celaya and Noel Hoover and Communications Director Zuzette Kisto.

Division Managers introduced themselves and gave brief overview of their Divisions and the Departments and Programs they oversaw. The Community Manager also explained his role in providing direct support to the Executive Office and carrying out day to day operations associated with the Tribal Government and GRIC Districts and Communities.

The morning was very informative and interactive with introductions, presentations and a question and answer session. The administrative processes and successful programmatic implementations was an area Hopi was very interested in; however, noted successful implementations was attributable to GRIC’s sophisticated and advanced technology, which Hopi does not have. The Hopi delegation repeatedly expressed they were “impressed” with what they saw and heard.

Governor Mendoza shared the GRIC 2012 Annual

Report stating, “This report reflects a snapshot of progress achieved toward the Vision for the future of the Gila River Indian Community” which he and Lieutenant Governor Stephen Lewis shared with the Community when they took office a year ago.

The Governor said it is important to track your work for results and ensure accomplishments. To track and measure their initiatives, they implemented a 100-day and 1-year Accomplishment milestones.

During the Session the Hopi delegation received briefings and tours of the Executive offices as well as the Tribal Council Secretary’s office, GRIC Governance Center and Electronic GRIC Council Chambers, Police/Fire Department Tribal Education Department, Tribal Social Services and Judicial Branch.

On Day two, the Hopi group was visitors at the regular monthly meeting of the Community (Tribal) Council. The Electronic Council Chamber was wired with state of the art technology, allowing Council to not only access their Council packets electronically, but to also cast their votes electronically for everyone to witness. The entire Council Meeting was broadcast and televised to all the Districts and Service Centers so community members who could not make it to the Council Chamber could still see and hear what was being discussed in Council.

In the morning session, several Departments and Programs gave Reports and updates on their projects. The Community Council recognized and appreciated the work of all the programs and remained firm in their expectation of outcomes, in serving the People. The focus of the Community Council during Reports seemed to be: how are the people being served by this Program and/or how will it benefit them. The Council remained in unison as they advised program personnel to ensure all constituents were fairly served and there was a positive outcome. Council did not micromanage, but rather

depended on Program Managers to ensure smooth operation.

In his address to the Gila River Community Council, Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie expressed his appreciation for their hosting the Hopi delegation and agreed with the GRIC leadership that “we should join together to support each other’s efforts. We are all one people and should encourage fostering an alliance. We share many challenges and some of the same critical issues which we could work together on.” Both leaders encouraged this type of Tribe-to-Tribe initiative and agreed that Tribes are stronger and can only benefit on State/ Federal governmental issues if they are united. The reception was very positive. (Upon return, Vice Chairman Herman Honanie reported to the Hopi Tribal Council what he saw, what was discussed and shared how GRIC is more technologically advanced, which ensures a more timely and effective process).

The manner in which the Council meeting was conducted seemed to be very smooth, efficient and visibly neat and organized. There were no stacks of paper on Council desks, since everything was downloaded onto their laptops or ipads.

Gila River officials are receptive and welcomed the Hopi delegation during the Session and would like to continue with the initiative. Hopi Council Secretary expressed how this system, versus the Hopi system, would be ideal and very cost effective. “We still do things the old way, making copies of all the Council Agenda and packets, said Hopi Tribal Council Secretary Martha Mase. “I don’t know how many trees we cut down”. Recording and transcribing Council notes was also of interest to the Hopi Secretary’s office and staff.

Several members of the GRIC Council encouraged the Hopi delegation to continue work for their people. They encouraged Hopi to continue to speak their language and not give up on their cultural practices. They said it was evident that Hopi was very strong in their cultural ways and said although the facilities, infrastructure and



Governor Gregory Mendoza welcomes Hopi Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Hopi Delegation



Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Community Service Manager David White

processes were to be admired, it did not come without trials and challenges. One of the Council women reminded the Hopi delegation that this was only made possible through their gaming revenue.

“You are a strong People,” Council women Brenda Robertson told the Hopi delegation. “We might have what we have, but we have to be careful as a community on how to handle it.” Council Robertson encouraged Hopi to “move forward, but move slow...be careful.”

Council woman Cynthia Antone said that although “we want to hang on to our culture, we need to move forward as well.”

The Gila River Indian Community owns three Casinos: the Wildhorse Pass Casino, Lone

Butte and VeeQuiva Casino. According to the 2012 Annual Report, 66% of their total revenue generated came from gaming alone (\$253,999,405). Other revenues come from Business income, Agriculture, Interest & Dividend, Tobacco & Alcohol Tax, and Other Income.

The Capacity Building Session, between the tribes, was arranged by the Hopi Tribal Operations Officer, Gerald Calnimptewa and his staff Alice Kewenvoyouma and Adrian Sumatzkuku. The careful planning of the Agenda, was a step in the right direction and leaders from both Tribes expressed their desire to “let this be the beginning of tribal collaboration. Tribes need to start talking and helping each other out.”

## Top Ten Benefits of Spay & Neuter for your Pets

Submitted by Catherine Wright,  
Public Health Compliance  
Officer, DHHS

1. Your spayed female won’t go into heat.

[Note: Female animals go “into heat” when they are ready to become pregnant.] While cycles can vary, female dogs/cats usually go into heat four to five days every three weeks during breeding season. In an effort to advertise for mates, they’ll yowl and urinate more frequently—sometimes all over the house!

2. Your neutered male won’t want to roam away from home.

An intact male will do just about anything to

find a mate! That includes digging his way under the fence and making like Houdini to escape from the house. And once he’s free to roam, he risks injury in traffic and fights with other males. Roaming dogs are the “vehicles” that transport ticks. Some ticks may harbor the bacteria that cause ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER. Contain your dog for the health of your community.

3. It is highly cost-effective.

The cost of your pet’s spay/neuter surgery is a lot less than the cost of having and caring for a litter. It also beats the cost of Vet services when your

unneutered pet escapes and gets into fights with the neighborhood stray!

4. Your female pet will live a longer, healthier life.

Spaying helps prevent uterine infections, breast cancer and ovarian cysts, which are fatal in about 50 percent of dogs and 90 percent of cats. Spaying your pet before her first heat offers the best protection from these diseases.

5. Neutering provides major health benefits for your male.

Besides preventing unwanted litters, neutering your male companion prevents testicular and prostate cancer, as well as

painful enlarged prostate glands which affect 60% of unaltered mail dogs, if done before six months of age.

6. Your neutered male will be much better behaved.

Neutered cats and dogs focus their attention on their human families. On the other hand, unneutered dogs and cats may mark their territory by spraying strong-smelling urine all over the house. Many aggression problems can be avoided by early neutering.

7. Spaying or neutering will NOT make your pet fat and lazy.

Don’t use that old excuse! Lack of exercise and overfeeding will cause your pet to pack on the

extra pounds—not spaying or neutering. Your pet will remain fit and trim as long as you continue to provide exercise and monitor food intake. Additionally, there is no evidence of negative personality changes following spay/neuter surgery.

8. Spaying and neutering your pet is good for the community.

Stray animals pose a real problem on the Hopi Reservation. They can prey on wildlife, cause car accidents, damage to our livestock and hurt or frighten children. Spaying and neutering packs a powerful punch in reducing the number of animals roaming around who may carry disease such as Rocky Mountain

spotted fever.

9. Female cats and dogs do not “miss” having kittens or puppies.

Dogs and cats enjoy your company and sometimes each other’s but they are not into family life. Mother dogs and cats care for their young for a few months until they are weaned, but then generally have nothing to do with them.

10. Spaying and neutering helps fight pet overpopulation. Every year, millions of cats and dogs of all ages and breeds are euthanized or suffer as strays. These high numbers are the result of unplanned litters that could have been prevented by spaying or neutering.

## CALENDER OF EVENTS: MAY 2013

### MAY – WOMEN'S HEALTH MONTH

#### Community Health Fair

Hopi Health Care Center in Polacca, May 8, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Fair will include informational booths, children’s activities, interactive displays, and health screenings & immunizations. For more information contact (928) 737-6375

#### Arizona Department of Veteran’s Services Visit

Hopi Guidance Center Conference Room on Thursday, May 9, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For appointment or information contact the Hopi Veteran’s Office at (928) 737-1834 or 734-1836

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Dean James Memorial Run to Remember

Family Friendly 8.09 mile run/walk event, May 12,

2013 @ 8 a.m. at the Hopi Police Department. Information contact (928) 738-2236.

#### 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Cultural Tourism Summit 2013

May 13-15, 2013 @ Upper Village of Moenkopi Native American Tourism Leaders from around country share/learn about rich history and culture of various tribes. For more information contact Ramus Suina at (505) 424-2308 or James Surveyor at (928) 283-4500 or you can contact [www.iaia.edu/cle/events/ctw\\_home](http://www.iaia.edu/cle/events/ctw_home)

#### Mammography Clinic for Hopi & Tewa Women

May 15, 16 & 17 at the Hopi Cancer Support Office in Kykotsmovi. For more information contact (928) 734-1151

#### NARBHA's 2013 Health

#### Care Integration Conference

May 16-17, 2013 at High Country Conference Center at NAU, Flagstaff, AZ. Promising Practice: Advancing whole health through a trauma-informal system. More information contact Cocinino Coalition for Children & Youth at (928) 679-7318 or (928) 821-0288

#### Northland Pioneer College Career Fair

May 22, 2013 at the Snowflake/Taylor Performing Arts Center. For information contact (928) 532-6174.

#### EMS Open House/Code 3 Run

Hopi Health Care Center on May 28, 2013. For information contact [www.hopiems.org](http://www.hopiems.org)

#### Sensory Processing Disor-

#### der Simulation & Solutions for Parents, Teachers and Therapists

June 4, 2013 at Kykotsmovi Community Center from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. This interactive presentation presents basic information about sensory systems along with simulation and simple low tech solutions. For information contact (928) 734-3418 or Allison Merritt at (928) 289-5834 or at Allison.Merritt@azed.gov

#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### 18th Annual Special Needs Activity Day (Scheduled for September 2013) Planning Meetings

For dates/time/place contact (928) 734-3418

#### Northland Pioneer College Summer Prep Sessions for GED Tests

Now being offered for adults who did not graduate from High School.

For information contact 1-800-266-7845, ext. 6115.

#### 2013 WIA Summer Youth Employment Work Experience and Training for Youth

Ages 16–21, June 17 thru August 02, 2013. More information contact Everett Gomez at (928) 734-3536

#### Group Fitness Classes

Hopi Fitness Center For monthly schedule call (928) 734-3432

#### Leupp Schools, Inc.

Home living Program is currently seeking students who wish to reside in the dormitory at Leupp Schools during the 2013-2014 school year. Applications or additional

information may be obtained by visiting our office or by calling (928) 686-6211/6070 or 6024.

#### May 2013 Hopi Sikisve Schedule

For information call (928) 734-4500

#### Northern Az. VA Health Care System

Local Primary & Mental Health Care Services @ Chinle Comprehensive Health Care Facility. One day medical services for Native American Veterans. Information and appointments contact 1-800-734-0446, ext. 7675

#### Need help with Child Care Costs?

Hopi Child Care Program can assist. For more information contact (928) 734-1002



# HTWCEA Sponsors Conference to Raise Awareness About Sexual Assault

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The month of April was Sexual Assault Awareness month and in honor of that, the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) sponsored a conference on Apr. 17 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center (HVMC).

The 2013 Sexual Assault Awareness Conferences’ theme for this year was, “Weaving a web of support for victims”. HTWCEA honored their theme by inviting guest speakers who work directly with victims: Valaura Imus, Victim Specialist; Pat Schneider, US Attorney’s Office; Jill Engel, Hopi Tribe Chief Prosecutor; Annetta Koruh, victim of abuse; and live entertainment by Ed Kabotie, entertainer/activist.

Miss Hopi 2012-2013, Jacqueline Poleahla was in attendance to speak on the Declaration of Healing and also spoke of how alcohol and substance abuse was directly related to Sexual Assault incidences.

Romalita Laban, HTWCEA Executive Director, welcomed everyone to the conference as she gave a brief history on the creation of the HTWCEA program. The coalition was established in 2008 under the direction of Dorma Sahneyah of Tewa. The HTWCEA board of directors is President Lisa Lomavaya, Vice President Andrea Joshevama, Secretary Carey Onsaе, Treasurer Florence Choyou, and Member Betty Siquah. Dorma Sahneyah currently serves as a Member At Large.

The coalition is a nonprofit, nongovernmental tribal coalition that provides advocacy support to tribal and nontribal government programs and agencies.

The coalitions’ mission is to advocate for a coordinated and successful response system that creates a safety net to build a healthy community as they embrace the strength of cultural values and traditions.

Their purpose is to serve as a forum for uniting Hopi and Tewa women in order to provide safety and support,

promote leadership development and educate the public toward a better understanding of violence against women.

Their goals is to collaborate with local health care agencies, expand public awareness/sensitivity and community agency education, educate Hopi Tribal leadership and create a strong, seamless safety net.

Laban said the coalition is an indirect service provider, which means they do not deal with the victims directly. They gather information, receive training and provide technical assistance to various programs such as the Domestic Violence Office, law enforcement, nurses, tribal leaders, Behavioral Health, Guidance Center and the local schools.

Guest speaker, Valaura Imus, is a Victim Specialist for BIA Office of Justice Services Victims Assistance Program. She is a Hopi from the Village Shungopavi. Imus worked on the Hopi Reservation with the Domestic Violence Office for four years before taking a job at the federal level. She said she felt there was more she could offer to help victims of abuse and sought to make a difference at that level. She is the first Victim Specialist to work with DOI Office of Law Enforcement & Security and crime victims served by the Bureau of Indian Affairs District III. She has received a Certificate of Appreciation for her excellent leadership.

Imus spoke on Historical Trauma and what it means to us as Native Americans. “Historical trauma is cumulative emotional and psychological wounding over the lifespan and across generations, emanating from massive group trauma. Native Americans have, for over 500 years, endured physical, emotional, social, and spiritual genocide from European and American colonialist policy.” (Dr. Maria Yellow Horse Braveheart, PhD) This trauma is passed through each generation and the exercise she shared shows that it falls on the youngest generation. “There is one way to end this trauma,” said Imus, “...we need to talk about it.”

Annetta Koruh, a Hopi from the village of Bacavi is Lizard and Snake Clan. Koruh considers herself as an entrepreneur because she has different titles on a day to day basis. She is a mother and then a basket weaver which was taught to her by her mother and grandmother.

Koruh, has a different outlook on life after what she has experienced in her life. At the age of five years old, Koruh was abused verbally, emotionally, physically and sexually at the hands of her parents or other adults. “I was spanked with belts, hit with beer bottles and sexually abused”, said Koruh.

She speaks about her abuse elsewhere, but to her own people she had a hard time because she feared rejection and the looks from people. She overcame this fear when she was told by someone that, “If you don’t say anything or do anything, one more person will be hurt by this same thing.” Koruh used illustrations as her way of connecting and getting her message through to the audience that had everyone speechless. She used items that we use in our ceremonies to represent what she went through and the process she used to heal herself. She now speaks of her experience at conferences and has gone overseas to speak. “I am an unpaid, no degree counselor,” said Koruh. She loves what she does and loves her life as she has overcome a lot.

As the night ended, Ed Kabotie played some songs off his album and also played some Bob Marley songs. Kabotie is from the village of Shungopavi and the Tewa Village of Khap’oOwinge. He was approached by Romalita Laban when he was playing at the Legacy Inn and she felt that his music fit into the theme for the conference. His music uplifted people and some were dancing.

“I feel that this is something that we need to talk about more. Talking about it is cleansing and a part of the healing process,” said Kabotie.

Kabotie created the poster for the conference. When asked about the poster he said he is a person who rides waves, so whatever waves come



Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to end abuse BOD, and Ed kabotie.



Miss Hopi Jacqueline Poleahla and Felcia Yaiva enjoying the conference.



Annetta Koruh makes an entrance before her presentation.

his way, that’s what he rides. His inspirations and motivations come like waves and he goes with it.

A print of the conference poster was given to guest speakers.

Patrick Schneider of the Assistant U.S. Attorney’s Office and Jill Engle, Chief Prosecutor for the Hopi Tribe shared their perspectives on Sexual Assault through the eyes of someone who works for the law. They deal with victims by assisting them in prosecuting

the individual who has committed sexual assault. Engel works with the local BIA law enforcement and helps prepare cases against the perpetrators. Schneider works at the federal level and assists with some cases on the Hopi Reservation.

Laban was overwhelmed with all the support they received from volunteer who made the conference possible. “The amount of support we received today touched us as an organization, and

I want to thank the Hopi and Tewa People,” said Laban.

“Seeing this conference come to fruition was very fulfilling.”

Others who were a part of the conference were Randall Mahle, Tewa Community Member who said the opening prayer, Hopi High School JROTC who posted colors and Bruce Talawyma, Hopi Community Member, ended the night with a closing prayer.

## Indigenous Foods/From Cover page



Executive Chef, Nephi Craig, who is from the White Mountain Apache tribe presented on Social Recovery Through Native Foods.

results were diverse and gave interesting insights to what everyone felt they could create toward a healthier Hopi community for our people.

Groups were provided a raw examination regarding how our community views itself in terms of community problem areas, community strengths, family issues, health issues, tribal strengths, tribal troubles, substance abuse issues, etc. But through all the information placed on the table, every group was able to highlight the top three pressing issues or areas that they felt our community needs to improve on. What came out from the exercise was a kind of road map that could help steer our

community in a healthier direction based on what the group thought was most important.

The top 3 highlights from every group were written down and hung up on the walls and each group’s top 3 had similarities with other groups. Eventually as all the findings were divided into three commonality groups with one superseding the rest, in a group all its own.

The first group was COMMUNICATION; this represented the idea of having better communication from person to person, community to community, and so forth. But more specifically this kind of communication was to

be in the Hopi language, which served to keep Hopi culture alive and to preserve song and prayer.

The second group was RESPECT; which represented the idea of having respect for others along with yourself in order to help promote unity among community members. Adhering to Hopi values was also something that came out as a means to help keep us all grounded.

The third group, and the biggest, was ROLE MODELING; which represented the idea of not only recognizing Hopi values, language, and teachings but also putting them into action and practicing them. This idea is one the groups thought should be practiced at

each individual’s level. Hopi encompasses vast layers to which not everyone is equal based on your own individual knowledge. This group was essentially reiterating the time old phrase, “Be the change you want to see in the world.”

And lastly the fourth group that everyone felt was a comprehensive link between the three previous groups was LOVE. Love for yourself and love for others was the subtitle given to this “group”. This is a powerful concept on so many levels. It shows that participants felt that love is one thing that can help create a healthier community for our Hopi People.

This concept of love has many interpretations but it is clear that for a handful of 60 individuals that work and live on the reservation, love is strand that can help our community learn to COMMUNICATE better, show and give RESPECT, and help people become ROLE MODELS.

In closing, we as Cultivating Wellness felt that this information was too precious to keep to ourselves. We feel that it would be best to share this information with the rest of the community, as well as to remind those

that attended of the words they shared. Talking about our community disparities is not an easy conversation. Susan and I from Cultivating Wellness would like to thank all for participating wholeheartedly and making the exercise a fun. We hope that you all learned as much from each other

as we did from you all. And we hope that this kind of conversation and teachings can stay alive in every home at every table because food brings people together.

Correction to page 4 of April 16 issue :  
Sequestration Impacts.  
CTGP is funded through contracts from the BIA, Not from the Proceeds of Labor account nor Docket 196.

### ATTENTION PARENTS OF 2013 GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The Hopi Tutuveni is dedicating a page to recognize 2013 Graduates in the May 21 issue, in Full Color. If you would like your graduate’s picture in the paper, please submit the following information by May 13.

Color Photo (vertical) B/W acceptable  
Name of Graduate  
Name of High School  
(No other information will be included)

Submit photo, not less than 2x3 (300 dpi) as attachment, via e-mail to [L.Nahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:L.Nahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us). Include Name, Mailing Address and Phone # of person submitting information.

Any special Congratulatory Messages will not be included in this Section. Messages and Shout Outs are welcome and will be printed in a separate section for \$10 not to exceed 1col" x 2"h.

For more information, contact:  
Louella Nahsonhoya  
Marketing Manager  
(928) 734-3283  
[L.Nahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:L.Nahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us)



# Hopi Runner Looks Toward Running Bank of America Chicago Marathon

Jodi L. Coochise is a Hopi distance runner from First Mesa, Sichomovi Village. She is 35 years old and is the daughter of Elbridge and Leanne Coochise. She is also the granddaughter of the late Jacob and Beulah Coochise.

Jodi started distance running a couple of years ago in an effort to get healthier and relieve stress as she prepared for a cross-country move to Boston. Within her family she is the first Hopi distance runner.

Coochise currently lives in Boston, MA while finishing her Doctorate Degree in Psychology, finishing her dissertation, to get her Degree in August 2013.

On Feb. 24, 2013, she ran a marathon in a rainstorm in 4 hours and 28 minutes. The marathon took place in Hyannis, near Cape Cod, MA. A marathon is 26.2

miles.

“With my first marathon checked off the list this past February, I think I have officially caught the running bug,” Coochise said. “I have decided to run for a purpose beyond my own personal goals.”

Coochise said she is planning to run another marathon with 40,000 runners. She is confirmed to run in the Bank of America Chicago Marathon on October 13, 2013. In participating, she is raising funds for the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. St. Jude’s offers treatment to kids suffering from childhood cancer and other life threatening diseases.

Coochise said she set an initial goal of \$1,200.00, which she has already raised from colleagues and friends. Currently, she has raised a total of \$2,650 and is hoping that amount continues to grow.

For family, people and entities who want to donate, they can do so by submitting to the following website.

The following is a link to her personal page where you can read more about St. Jude and the work they do. [http://fundraising.stjude.org/site/TR/Heroes/Heroes?px=2210707&page=personal&fr\\_id=4000](http://fundraising.stjude.org/site/TR/Heroes/Heroes?px=2210707&page=personal&fr_id=4000).

Another of Coochise’s goals is to run the Boston Marathon in April 2014. She did not run in the Boston Marathon this past April 15, 2013. For Coochise, it was a blessing in disguise as the marathon was bombed and many people were severely injured. She lives near the route of the Boston Marathon, which caused her family some concern as communication lines were overloaded when the bombing occurred and people tried to reach their loved ones.

Despite the recent tragedy, her goal of finishing the races in Chicago and Boston remains strong.

Below are all the organized races she has run: Marathons are 26.2 miles. A runner has to run a marathon in 6hrs and 30mins or under for their run to count.

1st race: Boston Athletic Association Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Boston, MA on 10/11/2009. Her time was 2 hours: 8 min

2nd race: Boston Athletic Association Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Boston on 10/10/2010. Her time was 2 hours: 9 min

3rd race: United Health Care Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Newport Rhode Island on 10/16/11. Her time was 2 hours: 6 min



4th race: Boston’s Run to Remember 5 mile Road Race (sponsored by the Boston Police Dept) in Boston, MA on 5/27/12. She ran 5 miles in 44 min

5th race: Smuttynose Rockfest Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire on 9/30/12. Her time was 1 hour: 58 min

6th race: Hyannis Marathon (26.2 miles) in Hyannis, MA (near Cape Cod) on 2/24/13

Her time was 4 hours: 28 min

# Sipaulovi Elects New Council Representation and BOD Members

**By Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni**

On Apr. 16, the Village of Sipaulovi held Village Elections to replace outgoing Tribal Council Representatives, Village Board of Directors and Water Association members whose terms are ending. A total of 11 candidates were nominated to be voted into office.

The Sipaulovi Village Election Committee oversaw the elections with assistance from the Hopi Tribe’s Elections Office. Members of the Election Committee are Chairperson

Bobbi Ann Perkins (Mahkewa); Vice Chair Vivian Gayle Luke; Secretary Thomasina Russell; Members: Meldina Harris, Geraldine Bakurza, and Belva Starky. Alternates are Linda Luke and Lacey Harris.

The four candidates vying for positions on the Board of Directors (BOD) were all seated since there were only four vacancies. Votes are as follows:

Jonelle Adams – 42 votes  
Anita Bahnimptewa – 45  
Steve Dewakuku – 37  
Angel Nahkalayah – 47

Outgoing Board Members are:

Leonard Talaswaima, Kim Secakuku, Alph Secakuku and King Honani Sr. The new Board will serve a two-year term and will be sworn in during a special ceremony on May 7.

Six villagers cast their bid to represent the Village on the Hopi Tribal Council as follows:

Anita Bahnimptewa – 28 votes  
Loren Lomayaktewa Sr. – 16  
Dolly Namoki – 24  
Albert Yoyhoema – 12  
Rosa Honani – 50  
George Mase – 39

George Mase was re-elected to

represent the Village on Council and Rosa Honanie was elected as a new Council Representative. Swearing-in of Sipaulovi Council members took place on April 29 at the Hopi Tribal Council Chamber.

Albert Yoyhoema was the lone candidate for Membership on the Sipaulovi Water Association and garnered 61 votes. Yoyhoema will serve a four-year term on the Water Association.

“Overall, the election was a good turnout,” said King Honanie, Sipaulovi Community Service Administrator.

# Orville Wadsworth, Last Hopi Code Talker To Be Recognized

**By Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni**

Orville Wadsworth was from the village of Shungopavi and belonged to the bear clan. He died in 1970 at the age of 49, leaving behind his wife, Velma Wadsworth and their four children; Elizabeth, Elson, Danford and Maxine. His children knew him as a father, husband, mechanic, farmer and a religious leader. But little did they know that he played an important role in the history of World War II using the Hopi language as code.

In October 2012, Orville was identified as the 10<sup>th</sup> Hopi Code Talker who was assigned to the 90<sup>th</sup> Bombardment Group. He was selected and trained as part of a secret Native American Code Talker communications network to transmit secret coded messages using his Hopi Lavayii in the Pacific campaign with the Fifth Bomber Command, Fifth Air Force, and United States Army Air Force.

Maxine, Orville’s daughter, was working for the *Hopi Tutuveni* as a Reporter when she was trying to help Rex Pooyouma receive recognition as a Hopi Code Talker.

“He told me he was Code Talker but didn’t have the documents to prove it because they destroyed during a roof leak,” said Maxine.

She asked Eugene “Geno” Talas of the Hopi Veteran’s Office for assistance in finding documents for Rex while she continued to interview him.

“While interviewing Rex, he told me that he served with another Hopi. He said, you may know him, his name is Orville Wadsworth,” said Maxine, “I just froze and got numb because that was my father.” She had no idea that her father was a Hopi Code Talker.

From there a series of events occurred as if this were meant to happen. Orville lived with his sister, Flora Mae when he died. His daughter remembered he always had a metal tin that he kept by his side. She

never knew what the contents were until it was recovered by LeeWayne Lomayestewa in his mother’s burnt down piki house where it was stored after he had passed. What he discovered in the metal tin lead to the missing piece of the puzzle. Inside was a document, not just any document, but a V Bomber Command that was marked “SECRET”.

This is what is stated in the Hopi Tribal Council Resolution, H-024-2011, “WHEREAS, later in October 2010, the Director of the Hopi Veterans Services was provided with compelling military documentation citing Mr. Orville Wadsworth as a candidate for Hopi Code Talker status and his name was submitted to the U.S. Army Center of Military Studies for validation and shortly after Veteran’s Day 2010, Mr. Wadsworth was confirmed as the tenth Hopi Code Talker.”

“My father was a good father and husband. He never scolded us, but he would play games with us that would teach us lessons. He was also a joker,” said Maxine



of her father. “My father named my brother Danford after an Apache man by the name of Nelson Danford who served alongside him.”

The document that was found by LeeWayne has validated Code Talkers for other Native American tribes like, White Mt. Apache and Acoma.

# NPC offers evening welding classes this summer

Nationally certified welding instruction, whether for the rancher, hobbyist or career professional, will be offered on weekday evenings in June at Northland Pioneer College’s Weld Shop in the Show Low Industrial Park, 1320 E. Thornton, across from the City of Show Low Public Works yard.

A full array of classes will meet Monday through Thursday evenings, 6 to 10, June 3 through 27. For a complete list of available courses, visit [www.npc.edu/classschedule](http://www.npc.edu/classschedule). Be sure to pick “summer” in the search options. Registration for summer classes is currently underway during regular business hours at all NPC locations. Most of the welding classes are 3 credits (\$186 tuition + \$35 media fee) and have a \$55 course fee. Students should register before May 28 to avoid an additional \$25 late registration fee.

Instructor Gibbs Dike has been teaching evening NPC welding courses for nine years, sharing his welding skills developed back in the 1970s working for Winn Pallet Master in Anaheim, CA., where he welded frames, heavy machinery, custom vehicles and fabricated power reels. He currently owns Gibbs Metal Master of Show Low, specializing in wrought iron, heavy metal products, handrails and gates.

“I pulled into the Circle K on the corner of highways 260 and 60 one day to get gas and noticed the very unique hand rail Gibbs was fabricating around the property,” said Curtis Casey, chair of the NPC welding program. “I was very impressed with the workmanship and aesthetics of the project, so I hung around until he

took a break. After talking about his background and discussing his fabrication techniques, I invited him to apply to teach welding at NPC and the rest is history.”

Dike has been with NPC since 2004 and has taught hundreds of students. “I would invite anyone interested in metal fabrication to register for his class to pick up some of the tricks he has learned over the decades,” encouraged Casey.

During the fall and spring semesters, NPC offers welding training in Show Low, Holbrook and St. Johns. The Holbrook classes will be moving into the new Skills Center currently under construction. For more information on NPC’s award-winning welding program, drop by one of the training facilities, or contact Curtis Casey, 532-0269.

# Summer NPC class prepares for GED® test

There are major changes coming to the GED® test at the end of 2013. To help adults prepare for the high school equivalency exam, Northland Pioneer College is offering a series of orientation sessions and a four-week summer course to help students successfully complete the five sections of the test.

Incomplete scores from the current GED® test will expire at the end of 2013 when Arizona joins 24 other states and switches to offering the exam solely on computer (but is not available online) at authorized testing centers. The new 2014 GED® test is based on emerging national and state standards. It will offer dual performance levels where testtakers can earn the high school equivalency credential as well as an additional endorsement that indicates career and college readiness. Nationally, it is

estimated that 60 percent of graduating high school seniors could not pass the GED® test on the first sitting.

NPC has been at the forefront of the fight to continue adult basic education programs for Arizona residents. Resources are available through the college’s Learning Cornerstone to review the basic skills needed to successfully complete the GED® test. NPC will be offering free Opportunities through Education orientation classes to help testtakers prepare for the GED® test at all four NPC campuses: May 10 in Snowflake, May 17 in Show Low, May 18 in Holbrook, and May 21 in Winslow. Sign up at the NPC location nearest you. Completing the Opportunities Through Education orientation is required before registering

for the GED® test at NPC.

After completing the orientation session, students will be eligible for an Adult Basic Education (ABE) scholarship to pay for a 4-week General Education Development (TLC086) course to further prepare for the GED® test. The class meets June 3 through 27, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students must register before May 24 and purchase their textbook from the NPC Online Bookstore for \$30.82 plus shipping and handling or from the Show Low Campus Bookstore for \$21 in time to have the book before the first class session. Call (800) 266-7845, ext. 6115 for more book information.



# First Mesa Baptist Church, Celebration of Life Ceremony

By Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

On Apr. 29, a Celebration of Life Ceremony was held in Polacca, to commemorate 109 years of the old First Mesa Baptist Church Sanctuary. Due to deterioration and the unsafe conditions of the building, plans have been made to replace the sanctuary.

Church members, as well as members of the Community, joined in the Ceremony to share their memories and remembrances of the old sanctuary. Dickson Silas, spokesman for James Tewayguna, Kikmongwi of First Mesa attended on behalf of the Kikmongwi and delivered a heartfelt message.

Silas addressed attendees and members of the congregation, with reverence, as he encouraged the Pastor, church leadership and members of the church to continue with their mission work. At one point, he became emotional as he reminisced on his youth and the influences by some of the early Christians. In his message to the Christian community, Silas told the group that the Kikmongwi wanted to attend the Event but was unable to, due to other cultural responsibilities. He assured the group that the Kikmongwi and the traditional leadership, supports and respects the mission work at FMBC and continues to pray for their health, wellbeing and longevity of life. The Kikmongwi considers all his children and wants only what is best for them and supports their beliefs and choice of worship in the Christian way. Silas shared blessings on behalf of the Kikmongwi and himself as construction work proceeds to dismantle the old building and construct a new sanctuary. He told the attendees that although FMBC originally had 10 acres of land, there were several families, including AZ State highway 264, that encroached on their assigned land. Without protest, the church leadership relinquished their property for the livelihood of families. A new land assignment for FMBC was signed and documented in 2010.

The program included Hopi hymnals being sung by congregation members and Reverend Tael Lim, Senior Pastor of the First Mesa Baptist Church, shared a short sermon on the purpose of a worship place and the future Plans for the community and the Baptist Church. Bruce Shipul, a Pastor at Palm West Community Church in Sun City, Arizona and liaison to Native American Churches through Transformation Ministries, also attended the Ceremony and expressed his support and encouragement. Shipul concluded the formal ceremony with the Benediction,

through a Song. After the Ceremony, several individuals and families shared their memories and times in the old church. “We have many good memories of the old church”, said Louella Nahsonhoya a member of the church. “Many baptisms, weddings, celebrations and funerals took place here. Most memorable are community Christmas programs where all Villagers would come to participate and receive Christmas gifts, candy/fruit bags and food. That was a real Big Event!”

Others reflected on the impact by the older Christians and even remembered where each one sat in the pews. Several others talked about “the bell” which was rung several times before each church service. “The Bell” is located in the steeple of the old church and has a long rope which hangs into the entrance way. Children would arrive early for a chance to ring “the bell”. They would jump up to grab the rope, pull down on it and it would take them up and bring them back down again...up and down, up and down.”

Afterward a Big Meal was served to celebrate the occasion. The day before the ceremony, church women gathered and baked fresh bread and pies in the traditional outside bread oven. They also made fresh noqkwivi and somiviki for a traditional Hopi Meal. Since Pastor Tael Lim is Korean, a Korean mission team from California also arrived the night before to prepare a Korean meal. The meal was delicious with traditional Hopi food and Korean food which included Korean barbeque beef ribs and other tasty dishes. The ceremony was quite and event for everyone who attended.

Construction work to dismantle the building began the next day by local volunteers and is steadily progressing. The basketball court, playground area, wi-fi sites and picnic tables are still open to the community, except for the portion fenced off by the orange construction fence.

The Baptist Church extends its greatest appreciation to the Kikmongwi, the Traditional Leadership of First Mesa and the First Mesa Consolidated Village Administration for their support and encouragement of the mission work at FMBC. The First Mesa Village Administration providing cases of water, tables and chairs for the event.

“This was truly a community effort and we thank everyone who was involved”, said Louella Nahsonhoya. “We thank the men who volunteer their time on the construction project and also a big thank you to the women who provide a Hot Meal each day for the construction crew!”



The old First Mesa Baptist Church stood for well over 100 years. Many church members were very sad to know it will be demolished.



Sr. Pastor Tael Lim delivered a strong message of remembrance of the church's history while reinforcing positivity in looking toward the future.



The church congretation gathered together to sing songs translated into the Hopi language.

# Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Inducted New Members into National Junior Honor Society

Submitted by: Daniel Lim  
Public Relations Officer  
NJHS, National Jr. Honor Society

A Ceremony, along with a Banquet, was held at the Hopi Junior Senior High School (HJSHS) cafeteria on April 19<sup>th</sup> to induct new members into the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS), for the 2013-2014 school year. Students for next year's NJHS were selected based on Quality of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Character, and Citizenship. At the Ceremony, the candles representing each of these Qualities were lit by the Officers and a Special Guest Speaker spoke.

After lighting of the candles, current NJHS members were recognized: Misty Humeyestewa, Charmaine Kinale, Janissa Lahaleon, Daniel Lim(Public Relations Officer), Maree Mahkewa, Greta Quotskuyva, Darion Fredericks (President), Chorosi Honie (Vice President), Qoyatayo Honie, Kyle Honvantewa (Treasurer), Avery Honyaktewa, Shania Johnson, Jaylen Outah, Elise Pawwinnee, Mikal Poleahla, Katrice Puhuhevayaya, DeRyn Talashoma, Syerra Wartz, and Kursheena Yazzie (Secretary).

The highlight of the Ceremony was the Induction and Presentation of the new NJHS Members. The New Inductees for next school year are: Aneyla Koyawena, Sean Bolus, Stacy Charley, Alize Felter, Jeremiah Garcia, Havana Kaye, Kylee Kewanimptewa, Alyssa Masaquaptewa, Ammon Polacca, Patricia Sieweyumptewa, Nicholai Bolus, Betty Dewakuku, and Antwan Swimmer.

Following the tradition of the National Junior Honor Society, the 13 individuals were accepted and each pledged to raise the name of their school and community

At Hopi Jr/Sr High School, the National Junior Honor Society works hard in many ways for our community. Some of the Projects NJHS participated in this year, include the following:

**A yearly recycling program for the whole school facility** - To keep trash off our land and for a healthier environment

for our community, NJHS students collected cans, plastics, and paperfrom nearly every classroom at HJSHS each week. The “dirty work” by students seemed to be very small, compared to the amount of recycled items collected. The Recycling Project went from Oct. 2012, to April 2013 and was noticeably big. NJHS students collected 10 bags of cans,34 bags of plastic, and 96 bags of paper (60 gallons per bag). This much of recycled trash wouldn’t be so pretty if it were abandoned on our



land. NJHS students give us encouragement that we can do something too.

**Donated books to the Hopi Day Care Center for little children** - On

April 8th, NJHS students traveled to Hopi Day Care Center and donated books to the Day Care for the children. NJHS students read books to the kids

to promote literacy and friendliness with books.

**Donates at least \$500 to the Hopi Education Endowment Fund each year.**

### Summer Session Registration Now Underway

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Most classes begin May 28  
For the most current course listings, visit [www.npc.edu/class-schedule](http://www.npc.edu/class-schedule)

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May 2013						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 2nd Mesa HS/Hopi Day School 10:30 am—1:00 pm Across Klowm Store 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	2 Kykotsmovi/Hotevilla HS Hotevilla Youth Cntr 10:00—12:30 pm Bacavi Community 1:00 pm—2:30 pm Oralbi North Entrance 3:00 pm—5:00 pm	3 Cultural Center 9:00 am—12:00 pm Library Office 1:30—5:00 pm	4
5	6 Moencopi HS 10:30 am—11:00 am NE Housing 11:30 am—1:00 pm Honaheli Building 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	7 NPC Hopi Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Spider Mound Comm 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	8 Polacca Head Start AM/PM 10:00 am—1:00 pm Hopi Health Care 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	9 Polacca Circle M 10:00 am—12:00 pm First Mesa Comm. 1:00 pm—5:00 pm	10 Sipaulovi Comm. 10:00 am—12:00 pm LIBRARY OFFICE 1:00 pm—5:00 pm	11
12 H J CHRS BAPTIST CHURCH	13 Shungopavi Comm. 10:00 am—12:00 pm Mishongnovi Comm. 1:00 pm—5:00 pm	14 2nd Mesa HS/Child Care & Hopi Day 9:00 am—2:00 pm Across Klowm Store 2:30 pm—5:00pm	15 Hopi Cultural Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Oralbi North Entrance 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	16 Kykotsmovi/Hotevilla HS 10:00 am—12:00 pm Bacavi Community 12:30—2:30 pm Hotevilla Youth Cntr 3:00 pm—5:00 pm	17 LIBRARY OFFICE	18 BAPTIST CHURCH
19	20 NE Housing 10:30 am—1:00 pm Honaheli Building 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	21 Spider Mound Comm. 10:00 am—12:00 pm Kaams Canyon Park 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	22 First Mesa Comm. 10:00 am—12:00 pm Polacca Circle M 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	23 Hopi Health Care 10:00 am—12:00 pm Sipaulovi Comm. 1:00 pm—5:00 pm	24 Mishongnovi Comm. 10:00 am—12:00 pm Shungopavi Comm. 1:00 pm—5:00 pm	25
26 MEMORIAL DAY	27 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—2:00 pm Across Klowm Store 2:30 pm—5:00 pm	28 Hopi Cultural Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Oralbi North Entrance 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	29 Bacavi Community 10:00 am—12:00 pm Hotevilla Youth Cntr 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	30 LIBRARY OFFICE	31	

## Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

### About the Project

Cervical cancer is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn't replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a \$40 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.



Hopi Code Talkers Day/From Cover page

Bruce Talawyma, Marine Corp Veteran, served as Master of Ceremonies and the Hopi High School JROTC Color Guard, the Lori Piestewa Post #80 American Legion and Veterans from the Acoma and Gila River Tribes posted colors.

Claryn Joseytewa, a Hopi High School Student sang the National Anthem; and the opening prayer was said by Harley Tongeva, of Hotevilla village. Tongeva is the oldest living Hopi Veteran of World War II and is a religious leader at his village.

Ron Lee, a representative from Ann Kirkpatrick’s office was present to read a message from her.

“She sends her best regards and thanks the family of the Hopi Code Talkers. And she extends her appreciation for the invitation,” said Lee.

A special wreath laying ceremony took place in memory of the Hopi Code Talkers who have passed on. The wreath was custom made by Marla Dacawyma of Shungopavi. Vice Chairman Honanie and Governor Lomaquahu of Bacavi did the honor of placing the wreath.

The wreath was made of white carnations, ten red and blue carnations that represented the ten Hopi Code Talkers. The four red roses represented the men and women who are still serving and the Hopi Belt represents the Hopi people. The Bears represent the fathers and mothers we hold in high regards and the sun is for better things to shine over us. The wreath was placed in the “Hopi Code Talkers Hall of Honor” at the Hopi Legislative Building for viewing.

Families of the Hopi Code Talkers were recognized during the ceremony; wives, children and grandchildren. This year the family of Orville Wadsworth was honored for his services and the sacrifices he made for his country. Danford Wadsworth spoke of his father saying that he was a great man and wonderful father who was very active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Representatives from the Acoma Pueblo Nation, Gila River, Navajo Nation, Choctaw, Comanche and White Mountain Apache traveled to help honor the Hopi Code Talkers.

Acoma representatives said, “It was fabulous and an honor to be invited to come here. And we would like to personally thank Vice Chairman Honanie for inviting us to be here. We will certainly honor our own code talker, Paul Histia. We plan on coming back next year with more members and a dance group too.”

Wallace Coffee, the Chairman of the Comanche tribe said he would like to do a cultural exchange and bring some

of his tribal members. He included that he was told that the Hopi’s have a Comanche dance and would like to see that on his next visit.

After the lunch, the ceremony was moved to the Legislative Building at the Hopi Tribal Complex where the “Hall of Honor” was dedicated in honor of the Hopi Code Talkers. Photos of the Hopi Code Talkers were unveiled after the ribbon cutting ceremony and guest speaker, Wayne Kuwanhoyouma a US Marine Corp Veteran spoke.

When the photos were revealed the hall was filled with tears of pride and honor from the families of the Code Talkers.

“It’s nice and I feel very, very honored especially because I didn’t know my father was a code talker,” said Marlinda Kooyaquaptewa. Her father is Warren Kooyaquaptewa. Her sister, Reycita



The family of Orville Wadsworth. L-R: Danford (son), Velma (wife) and Maxine Wadsworth (daughter).

Toddy said, “My dad was an awesome person who cared about all the people. He was cool. He taught us a lot. He was strong, brave and gave positive advice.”

Vice Chairman Herman Honanie was extremely pleased to see the turn out.

“It’s always the people who signify that their support of our cause is significant. I want to continue to honor these fine gentlemen who served our country and gave service. I keep

emphasizing the use of our language by the code talkers that has brought us to know who we really are and where we are today,” said Vice Chairman Honanie.


The Hopi Code Talkers Committee extends their sincere gratitude to the people who volunteered their time and donations for the ceremony and to the Hopi People.

Hopi Tribal Council Notes: Second Quarter Session, April 29, 2013

**By Louella Nahsonhoya Hopi Tutuveni**

**CALL TO ORDER-** Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa presiding

**ROLL CALL-** 19 members present at Roll Call, Quorum established to conduct business



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**POINT OF CONTACT:** Shawndin Tracy, VA Health Technician  
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ed Officials to represent their Village on the Tribal Council. The Village Leader said, “Sipaulovi had an election and the people voted. The two that came out (ahead) was Rosa Honanie and George Mase.” Honanie was elected to replace outgoing Rep. Alph Secakuku, whose term expired and did not run again for another term. Mase was re-elected to Council. Several members expressed their appreciation to Secakuku and thanked him for his contributions to Council and wished him well.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS-** Chairman Shingoitewa opened up Announcements by stating “last week was a good week for Hopi.”

1) The Arizona Court of Appeals remanded the claim against the City of Flagstaff, back to the lower Court. With this judgment, the Hopi Tribe will continue with its case against the City for the city’s sale of reclaimed wastewater to the AZ Snow-

bowl for snowmaking. The Court said the “Hopi Tribe should be allowed to proceed with its claim.” Chairman Shingoitewa expressed his appreciation to the Tribe’s Legal staff saying they “did a great job.”

2) In the Little Colorado River Adjudication, the Special Master filed a report in the Apache County Court stating that the “Hopi Tribe holds water rights time immemorial. The Master also said the Tribe holds implied reserved water rights with a priority date of Dec. 16, 1882 in HPL and the reserved water rights date for Moenkopi is June 1934. This has a big impact on the aquifer.

3) The Department of Fish & Wildlife gave Hopi 40 permits for Eagle gathering. Hopi & Navajo will meet soon to negotiate the Protocols.

4) In the Hopi Tribal Court, the Case of Mary Felter vs. Hopi Tribe, the Judge ruled in favor of the Hopi Tribe after a Hearing was scheduled and Felter did

not show. Felter filed an appeal which was turned down by the Judge and Chairman Shingoitewa said the “case is closed”.

Mishongnovi Council Rep. Arthur Batala informed Council that Ms. Elda McCord, HTHA Board Chair, is requesting to appear before Council to give Up Date Report. Councilman Batala said “obviously there are a lot of problems at HTHA and Ms. McCord is going through great lengths” to correct issues. McCord will update Council on HTHA’s plans to modify IHP.

Batala also informed Council regarding possible financial issues with the Elderly Assisted Living Facility and suggested the Treasurer give a financial Report on the Assisted Living Facility account.

Kykotsmovi Rep. Norman Honanie thanked Tribal Operations Officer, Gerald Calnimptewa for organizing the successful Gov-


ernment to Government Capacity Building Session between the Hopi Tribe and the Gila River Indian Community. Three members of the Council attended the session. Honanie informed Council “you missed a great thing, this session was very invaluable”. He also informed Council that GRIC wants to continue the relationship and form an alliance to address and support certain issues, such as concerns about NGS and how it affects GRIC with their CAP water.

Mishongnovi Rep. Mervin Yoyetewa informed Council that he attended the State Senate Caucus Hearing and was pleased Report that Representative Jamescita Peshlakai is speaking up on behalf of Hopi. One notable comment Representative Peshlakai made at the Caucus Hearing was “Hopis were here first and have been living in this area for over 300 years”.

Vice Chairman Herman Honanie who also attended the Capacity Building Session at Gila River, told Council “we should join together to support each other’s efforts and form an alliance. Gila River officials are receptive and welcomed the Hopi delegation during the Session and would like to continue with the initiative.

Vice Chairman Honanie also reported that he attended a meeting last week with a group concerned about sponsoring legislation to support and protect cultural issues such as the Hopi “friends” being sold at the French Auction. They discussed a bigger legislation with the United Nations to protect Indigenous Peoples under the UN Declaration of Human Rights for Indigenous People.

**VI EXECUTIVE SESSION: HTEDC Board Member Interviews 4/29. REVENUE COMMISSION Deputy Interviews 4/30.**



**Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (AZDVS) Visit**




Attention all Veterans and/or Family Members of Veterans, a AZDVS Benefits Officer will be offering counseling and assistance to apply for Veterans Affairs (VA) Benefits. Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and any financial award letters to apply for VA benefits during the scheduled visit to Hopi.

**Where: The Hopi Guidance Center (Toreva) Administration Conference Room Second Mesa, Arizona**

**When: Thursday, May 9, 2013**

**Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (MST)**

To schedule an appointment please call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 737-1834/1836. For more details you can also call Tanya, AZDVS, at (928) 674- 8332 or fax to (928) 674-8333.





**Hopi Veterinary Service**  
All services listed below subject to a \$22.50 office visit

<b>Small Animal Vaccinations</b>	<b>Large Animal Vaccinations</b>
Dog shot: \$10.00	Horse shot: \$30.00 (West Nile + 4 Way)
Cat shot: \$12.00	Horse float: \$65.00 & up (Appointment will need to be made)
Rabbits shot: \$12.00	
<b>Other Services:</b>	
Mange Treatment: \$15.00	Fliz & Tiek products: \$Priezs Vary
Micro chipping: \$15.00	
<b>Appointment Only services:</b>	
Dog Spay (female): \$50.00	Cat Spay (female): \$40.00
Dog Neuter (male): \$35.00	Cat Neuter (male): \$25.00

**Please contact our office for inquiries on all other services and pricing information**

We accept cash, money order and Visa/Debit card before 4pm  
Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm




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Pam Lalo, Veterinary Technician



Elyse Lomawaima, Clinical Aide



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SCHOOL YEAR 2013-2014



**POSITION: 4-TEACHER AIDE (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.  
**OPENING DATE:** MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with a minimum of 80 college credits.

**POSITION: 1-SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** \$34,580 base salary. Salary is competitive and will be based on education and experience.  
**OPENING DATE:** MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a Bachelors of Arts in Special Education and Teacher Certificate from the State of Arizona with endorsement to function as a Special Education Teacher. Minimum of 3 years of successful experience.

**POSITION: 1-HEAD COOK (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.  
**OPENING DATE:** MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent. Certificate from a Culinary Arts Program or 3 years of related experience in food service. Must have a current Food Handlers card. Ability to lift 50 pounds and be in good physical condition.

**POSITION: 1-CUSTODIAN (12 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Classified Scale-Based on education and experience  
**OPENING DATE:** MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent. Minimum of 1 year of successful experience. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and be in good physical condition.

**POSITION: 1-ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL (12 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Administrative scale-Based on education and experience  
**OPENING DATE:** MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Must have a Master's Degree from an Accredited College or University. Minimum of (3) years teaching experience with an understanding of curriculum and instruction. Principal's Certificate from the State of Arizona.

**POSITION: 1-INTERVENTION EDUCATOR (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Classified Scale-Based on education and experience  
**OPENING DATE:** MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a Bachelor of Arts in Education, Sociology, Social Work, Psychology or Counseling and/or 3 years counseling experience with a minimum of 12 semester hours in counseling courses. 3 years of experience working in alcohol, substance abuse or bullying prevention programs at the elementary level or related experience.

[Come join the S.M.D.S "BOBCAT" Team](#)  
All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the Business Technician. Applicants **MUST** be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and **MUST** have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference.  
Concur: Ada

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11:00 AM Worship Service  
1:00 PM Creative Arts and Troops (ages 5-17)

**Tuesday** 6:00 PM Women’s Fellowship  
**Wednesday** 6:00 PM Men’s Fellowship

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# Legal Notices and Name Changes

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona  
In the Matter of Guardianship of: Miquel Lynn Saufkie, and Angelo Evan Saufkie, Minor Children, And Concerning: Christine Eve Nuvahoyti, Petitioner, AND Sharon Mansfield and Peter Allen Saufkie, Respondent.

Case No. 2012-CV-0151, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS  
TO: SHARON MANSFIELD, BY PUBLICATION

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding for: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR CHILDREN.

2. You have TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS from the day after the first publication of the Petition and Summons to deny the claim.

3. If you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case, you have to file a written Answer/Response.

4. You may hire an attorney or legal advocate to prepare the written answer for you.

5. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy of your Answer/Response mailed to the Petitioner: Christine Eve Saufkie,

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Post Office Box 454, Second Mesa, Arizona 86043.  
6. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.  
Dated: March 29, 2013  
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona  
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Winnora Dee David to Winnora Dee Howard  
Case No. 2013-CV-0074, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Winnora Dee David has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Winnora Dee David to Winnora Dee Howard. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: May 2, 2013  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of

the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona  
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Darryl Kevin Beeson to Darryl Beeson Quonestewa  
Case No. 2013-CV-0071, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Darryl Kevin Beeson has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Darryl Kevin Beeson to Darryl Beeson Quonestewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: April 29, 2013  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona  
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Hilton Honyaoma to Hilton Atsitty Honyaoma.  
Case No. 2013-CV-0064, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Hilton Honyaoma has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Hilton Honyaoma to Hilton Atsitty Honyaoma. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.  
Dated: 4/3/2013  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court


In the Hopi Children's Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona  
In the Matter of: Lomatska, Leann DOB: 09/04/1999; Lomatska, Mina DOB: 07/05/2002, Minor Children And Concerning Raleigh Lomatska and Flora Gashweseoma Parent(s). Case No. 2013-CC-0005, NOTICE OF HEARING.

The above-entitled case has been set for Preliminary Hearing on May 29, 2013, at 9:00 AM, in the Hopi Children's Court, Courtroom II, Keams Canyon, Arizona.  
At this time, all witnesses will be heard, all evidence presented, and arguments made affecting this matter.  
Dated: 03/28/2013  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk Hopi Children's Court  
IMMEDIATELY UPON

ARRIVAL, PLEASE CHECK WITH THE COURT CLERKS REGARDING HEARING CHANGES  
I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing was provided to:  
Parent: Flora Gashweseoma, PO Box 753, Hotevilla, AZ 86030  
Parent: Raleigh Lomatska thru service of publication HTSSP, Caseworker, Janice Patch – HBC box at court complex  
HTSSP, Director – HGC box at court complex  
Presenting Officer, Walter Edd – box at court complex  
By: MH on March 29, 2013

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Car Seat Check Event



**Highlights**

- Car Seat Checks & Distribution
- Old Car Seat Recycle
- The Hopi Early Intervention Program will be on-site to provide free child developmental screenings

The event will be free of charge and open to the public.

Car seat safety education for parents and families.

Child safety seats will be checked for proper installation.

Free car seats are available for those who do not have a car seat or for children who have outgrown their seats.

Sponsored by:  
The Hopi Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program

.....  
The Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center parking lot.

**Contact person: Gregory Sehongva (928) 737-6342**  
**Time: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**  
**Date: Tuesday, May 14, 2013**



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

IAIA  
INSTITUTE of AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS

Cultural Tourism Summit 2013

Keynote Speaker  
Ben Nighthorse Campbell  
former Senator

9th Annual  
May 13 -15, 2013

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

Join Native American tourism leaders from around the Southwest to share and learn about the rich history and culture of various tribes. Strengthen partnerships and collaborations to build and sustain tribal tourism. The 9th Annual Cultural Tourism Summit is being held at the beautiful Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites, located in the Upper Village of Moenkopi, Western Gateway to Hopi.

**Program Topics: Cultural Tourism & Photography-Why It's Important • Cultural Sensitivity & Authenticity • Cultural Heritage Marketing – Knowing the Boundaries • Managing Tourism Effectively • Grant Writing 101 • Customer Service in Cultural Tourism**

Registration is \$45.00, includes all Workshops, Opening Reception on May 13, and lunch & dinner on May 14.

For more Information please contact:

Ramus Suina – 505-424-2308/rsuina@iaia.edu

James Surveyor – 928-283-4500  
jamesurveyor@experiencehopi.com  
www.ExperienceHopi.com

For Overnight Accommodations, please call 928-283-4500

Sponsored By  Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites