



POSTAGE

Hopi Jr/Sr High Select New Royalty



Mr. and Miss Jr. High Royalty, Keon Adams and Lauren Silas.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi High School kicked off their Native American week on Monday, Sept. 09 with the Mr. and Miss Hopi High and Jr. High School Pageant. Hopi High school celebrates Native American week every year to celebrate Native American Heritage.

The pageant is one of the highlights of Native American week; High School and Jr. High students demonstrate their cultural and traditional talents in front of a panel of judges. The judges are staff of Hopi High School who determines the next royalties to represent their school at events around the Hopi Reservation.

Jr. High Contestants were: Jihad Nodman, Hopi, Corn Clan, 7th grade; Lauren Silas, Hopi, Butterfly Clan, 7th grade; Hoitema Talayumptewa, Hopi, Snake/Sand Clan, 7th grade and Keon Adams, Hopi, Sunforehead Clan, 8th grade.

High School Contestants: Guillermo Flores, Hopi, Spider /Bluebird Clan, 9th grade; Shauntella Norris, Hopi, Deer/Flute Clan, 9th grade; Jack Pashano, Hopi, Snake Clan, 9th grade; Iver-

Continued on Page 3

Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) Drilling Update

Lionel Puhuyesva
Director Hopi Water Resources Program

The HAMP project is steadily making progress with the drilling of new wells located on BIA Route 4 (Turquoise Trail Road) on the Hopi Reservation.

A pilot hole for Turquoise Trail Well #2 was drilled to a depth of 2,510 ft below ground surface (bgs) with a 12 1/4" tricone bits. Currently the well is being reamed to its final production width so that casing may be installed and is currently at 1,170 ft bgs.

The Turquoise Trail Well #2 is on schedule to be completed in 2-3 weeks and a pump test will be conducted to test production capacity as well as to resample the wells



while under operational conditions. The overall goal of the HAMP is to secure a safe drinking water source that is arsenic compliant while still being able to meet the needs of the villages on First and Second Mesa. The Hopi Water Resources Program, Indian Health Service and US Environmental Protection Agency will continue work on this project and hope to bring this project

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Clockwise from Above Left: Hopi High Senior Nicole Nuvamsa is dressed as a Hopi Clown at Native American Day. Randi Lomayestewa and Kaitlyn Kayquoptewa lead the Throw Away Dance Group dressed in reverse roles. Unidentified Senior Throws snack to the audience as the Throw Away Dance Group ends their Performance.

Native American Day at Hopi High

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Jr/Sr. High School celebrated Native American Week, Sept. 9-13, with students participating in various activities like Traditional Shoe Day, Traditional Belt Day, Traditional Jewelry Day, Clan Symbol Day and Traditional Attire Day. The culmination of the week was Native American Day held on Fri, Sept. 13.

Before the events started, students could be seen running to and fro, getting ready and securing pieces of their regalia to themselves. The students looked for their parents or relatives in the audience and waved to their friends as they waited for their turn to dance.

As students and family members filed into the Hopi High gymnasium to get a good seat where they could view the

day's dances, Assistant Principal Harvey Honyouti gave a brief welcome address. He introduced Master of Ceremonies, Bruce Talawyma of KUYI Radio. Talawyma was accompanied by Miss Hopi 2013-2014, Nikki Qumyintewa, 1st Attendant, Lori Honyoma and Mikayla Paul, Hopi High Student Council President.

The MC Talawyma wasted no time in getting events started as the Hopi High Seniors participated in a Throw Away Dance in which the males and females switched roles. The ladies dressed and danced like men while the men dressed and danced like ladies. The audience of students and parents smiled and laughed as the group of dancers made their way across the gymnasium floor.

Groups of dancers consist-

ing of every Jr/Sr high school grade level followed the senior class. Both students and the assembled audience were fed lunch prepared by the school kitchen staff.

"We have a community meal prepared by the kitchen staff," said Glenn Gilman, Hopi High School Principal. "Traditionally, they serve noquivi, baked bread or rolls, watermelon and a salad."

Gilman noted that this year the kitchen served red chile beans instead of the traditional noquivi, a stew of hominy and mutton.

Although nationally, Native American Heritage Month is celebrated in November, Hopi Jr/Sr High School has normally celebrated Native American Week in September. Principal Gilman said the school has always taken into consideration the traditional schedule of

Hopi dances and ceremonies when planning any Native American festivities.

The principal also noted that Native American Day at the school would usually host a good number of dance groups from around the community.

"We used to have a huge contingent of community dancers come in," he said. "This year not so much. This year the dances wound down about 1:30pm."

The echo of songs bouncing off the gymnasium walls and dancing of feet across the gym floor was a welcome homage to the heritage and traditions of the Hopi and other local Native American tribes. In participation, it was known that everyone was happy to celebrate his or her culture on Native American Day.

Candidates for Elected Office Weigh In on Tribal Finances

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

As the Hopi Election Office prepares for the next set of interviews to be held on Sept. 18 at Hopi Wellness Center, the Hopi Tutuveni has interviewed two of the three certified candidates in a second round of interviews. This in depth interview was to get insight on what their perspectives are on the current issues surrounding the Hopi Tribe and its people.

Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Hopi Chairman hopeful and Governor of Bacavi Village, Alfred Lomaquahu Jr., candidate for Vice Chairman were interviewed on Fri., Sept. 13. They were each given a set of five questions and a total of 15 minutes for the interview.

All candidates running for Office of Chairman/Vice Chairman have indicated their priority and need to stabilize and correct the deficiencies and problems of the Hopi Tribal Government.

Q. What would you say is the biggest problem the Hopi Tribe is currently facing and how would you correct this problem?

Vice Chairman Honanie: I believe the general public knows what it has to do with finances and the tribes spending of funds. Many people are bringing up how much money is going towards the attorneys. Right now the audits are pressing us and taking their toll on the overall organization, which obviously needs to be dealt with. That would be my priority and that's the advantage I have. I sit in council and I'm in administration, and I have an idea and position for where I have a good feel of what's happening and what we're up against. The programs, general funds, contracts and grants, as far as they are concerned are operating and they would not be so much of an issue when it comes to the audits. It's the tribe's investments

and loans that have put a big strain on the tribe's financial standing. Which makes it look like the tribe is very unstable. It's mainly the audits that are putting a challenge before us. Rectifying all the records is what's taking a lot of time.

Governor Lomaquahu Jr.: The problem the Hopi Tribe is facing right now is its financial audits. That's overall because that ties to every department and every entity, including BIA and Indian Health Services (IHS). If we don't complete our audits we will be penalized and we are already at a level Sanction II with the government. If we don't complete the audits they are going to move us to Sanction III where the government will not give us any grant funding or any type of funding. They will basically be running the Tribe's fiduciary side of all the grants, IHS. and BIA. That's the main thing. We don't want to go there because we can't apply for anymore grants or funding.

It's like a credit report and its going to bring our credit way down or our credibility. What we need to do is correct those audits. There was a forensic audit done because of allegations toward a prior Chairman.

Many Hopi people have expressed their disappointment in the Tribal Council when it comes to reporting, representation and the actions taken by Council. The Hopi people elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman to serve on the Council.

Q. What changes would you make to improve the Village Constituent-Tribal Council relationship?

Vice Chairman Honanie: That's always been a point that's been made over the course of many years and people who run for Chairman and Vice Chairman have always stated that they would do their best to establish a rapport with

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LOCAL NEWS

Southwest Regional Office for OTGR Helps Veterans with Assistance Programs



Photo/Stan Bindell

Homana Pawiki hangs out with Candace Romero from the Salt River Pima Tribe during the Native American Journalists Association Conference.

Stan Bindell

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.---Veterans with any questions about health care, claims or cemetery can contact Homana Pawiki, director of the Southwest Region for OTGR in Prescott.

Pawiki, who is Hopi and Navajo, is responsible for serving veterans in four states: Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

OTGR overlooks the Veterans Health Administration, Veterans Benefit Association and the National Cemetery Association. OTGR also puts on conferences to make veterans aware of the services available to them. They recently held one such conference in Moenkopi and another one is planned on the Salt River Pima Reservation from Sept. 16-17.

During the conferences, veterans learn about services that are directed only toward them including health care, claims and the availability of home loans. Veterans leave these conferences with a binder with the power points telling them everything they want to know.

OTGR was established about three years ago within the Department of Veterans Affairs to facilitate the work of VHA, VBA and NCA. The VHA deals with health care. The VBA includes the GI Bill, home loans and disability payments.

The NCA has a new program that extends the burial of veterans to tribal lands. Tribes can create cemeteries on their lands for veterans.

"This is in the spirit of Arlington Cemetery," Pawiki said. "It doesn't happen unless the tribes agree to it. There are seven tribes in the nation that have adopted this so veterans can be buried on their own land."

Pawiki said veterans living on tribal lands tend not to file their claims for

the money or services that they have coming. She said the OTGR program is the gateway for extending out the services that veterans deserve.

"This gives tribal leaders an outlet to make their opinions known on VA programs," she said.

Pawiki has four colleagues running similar offices at other regions throughout America.

"If veterans have any questions, we're a good place to start and we can direct them to the right office for the services they are seeking," she said.

Pawiki said the VHA will reimburse IHS for the care of patients who are veterans.

"We want veterans to get the maximum benefits," she said. "Our hope is that in one year veterans will be using these services more frequently. We want to make sure that veterans are enrolled in the VA so they can get their once a year annual checkups. Service connected conditions can only be known if their in the system."

Pawiki said veterans can enroll online or those on the Hopi Reservation can contact Eugene Tallas, director of Hopi Veterans Services.

Pawiki, who worked for the VHA for eight years before joining OTGR, said veterans made great contributions to America's way of life.

"Their families made sacrifices that the general public needs to recognize. They made life changing decisions that marked them for the rest of their lives," she said.

Pawiki said 9-11 was a critical event and today's veterans experiences are now related to that due to the conflicts that followed.

"Nine 11 caused people to step up and get more involved in the military. Now, these veterans need and deserve these services," she said.

Keep America Beautiful

Philbert Poseyesva
HEPO

Kykotsmovi, Az (September 5, 2013) – The Hopi Tribe/Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) has received 25 recycling bins designed specifically for placement at designated sites and locations throughout the Hopi Reservation. Thanks to Keep America Beautiful and the Coca-Cola Foundation, the bins were made possible by a grant.

Currently, the HEPO is continuing to conduct outreach power point presentations on recycling, illegal dumping, and open dump sites with village Community Service Administrators and their respective village members. Presentations have been presented to local schools, Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), and other agencies. By conducting outreach presentations, the Hopi Environmental Protection Office Recycling Program has received tremendous response from those who have been able to attend the. Also, those whom have attended the presentations are currently recycling.

Presently, the HEPO Recycling Program participants are using cardboard boxes for recycling purposes and again, thanks to Keep America Beautiful and Coca-Cola Foundation Grant, the cardboard boxes will be replaced with more fashionable and attractive recycling bins.

The Hopi Environmental Protection Office Recycling Program would like to extend it's appreciation to all those that are currently recycling and to those who will be recycling in the coming future. By your recycling contributions, the recycling program has been able to transport 64,525 pounds of recyclable items off the Hopi Reservation.

"Through our support of the Bin Grant program and our long-standing partnership with Keep America Beautiful, we are helping to bring sustainability to life in local communities across the country," said Lori George Billingsley, vice president, commu-



nity relations, Coca-Cola North America Group. "By increasing access to recycling today, we build sustainable communities for the future."

"One of the main barriers to recycling is convenience. Providing a recycling bin helps communities overcome that barrier," said Matthew M. McKenna, president and CEO, Keep America Beautiful.

"We are truly grateful for Coca-Cola's support and commitment to recycling, and for its support and commitment of the Bin Grant Program".

The Hopi Environmental Protection Office/Recycling Program is one of 156 local governments, schools, colleges and other community groups nationwide to receive a grant. Recipients were chosen by Keep America Beautiful based on a number of criteria including level of need, recycling experience and the ability of applicants to sustain their program in the future. The Bin Grant program awards recycling bins directly to recipients and leverages volume buying discounts. In its seven years of operation, the Bin Grant program has placed more than 29,000 recycling bins in more than 500 communities in 48 states and the District of Columbia. A full list of the spring 2013 Bin Grant recipients and further information about the grant program is available at <http://binggrant.org/>.

About Keep America Beautiful
Keep America Beautiful is

the nation's leading non-profit that brings people together to build and sustain vibrant communities. With a network of more than 1,200 affiliate and participating organizations including state recycling organizations, we work with millions of volunteers to take action in their communities. Keep America Beautiful offers solutions that create clean, beautiful public places, reduce waste and increase recycling, generate positive impact on local economies and inspire generations of environmental stewards. Through our programs and public-private partnerships, we engage individuals to take greater responsibility for improving their community's environment. For more information, visit kab.org.

About The Coca-Cola Foundation

Since its inception, The Coca-Cola Foundation has awarded more than \$500 million to support global sustainable community initiatives, including water stewardship, community recycling, active healthy living, and education. For more information about The Coca-Cola foundation, please go to www.thecoca-colacompany.com/citizenship/foundationcoke.html

For additional information contact:

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P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3632
Email: Jarrieta@hopi.nsn.us

What is the Affordable Care Act doing for Indian Country?

Stephanie Barehand
Outreach Coordinator,
Office of Hopi Office of Aging
and Adult Services

We have all heard about the New Affordable Care Act or as some people would call the Obama Care, which came into law March of 2010. But many of us ask the question, how is this going to help us here in our community? There are several ways this will benefit our people;

- The Law Stops Insurance Companies from taking advantage of you by making it illegal for them to charge you more than you can handle by

- working with Social Security and IRS
- Saves Native Americans Money on premiums, deductibles and co-insurance by waiving this fee. Natives will not pay these.
- Holds Insurance Companies Accountable
- Increases your Access to Affordable Care for Young Adults. Childless adults will have the opportunity to get Health care coverage
- Coverage for Pre-existing Conditions
- Free Preventive Care
- Strengthens Medicare
- Native American and Alaskan Native are

exempted from any penalties if they opt out of getting insurance. However we are encouraging purchasing insurance.

Open enrollment for the new Health marketplace under the Affordable Care Act will be starting October 1, 2013; the new Health Insurance Marketplace will make it easier for individual to make a side-by-side comparison of multiple coverage options. If you would like more information you can call Stephanie Barehand at 928-734-3571, go to your local IHS Facility, or go to the Healthcare.gov.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. 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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Hopitutuqaiki, The Hopi School, is offering two weaving classes

A class for Hopi dance sash (mutsapmuenkwewa) will be offered at Bacavi, October 14-November 1. Instructor: Ahkima Honyumptewa. Tuition: \$180. A class for Hopi wedding belts (wukokwewa) will be offered April 7-25, 2014. Register for either class by calling Donna at 928-737-9275 or Bob at 928-380-8845.

<p>Family Store 2229 East Cedar Avenue 928-774-5061</p> <p>Every donation and purchase rebuilds lives in our community</p> <p>Like us on Facebook for extra coupons and sale announcements "The Salvation Army Family Store Flagstaff"</p> <p>Social Services 928-774-1403</p> <p>APS, Food Boxes, Unisource Natural Gas, Clothing and Furniture Vouchers</p>	<p>Church 507 N. Humphreys 928-774-1403</p> <p>Sunday 10:00 AM Adult and Children Sunday School 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</p> <p>Like us on Facebook for prayer requests, events, and more information "The Salvation Army Flagstaff Corps"</p>
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LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Festival in Flagstaff will highlight Southwest Native arts and culture

HTEDC

Flagstaff, Ariz. —The Fourth Annual Hopi Sponsored Native American Arts and Cultural Festival in downtown Flagstaff is expected to be one of the Grand Canyon state's most outstanding event this year. Visitors and residents can experience the best that Northern Arizona offers when it comes to Native American culture.

Sponsored by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) as part of their new tourism program Explore Hopi (www.explorehopi.com) — this Hopi-sponsored Native American Festival of Arts & Culture showcases Hopi, Navajo and other Native American artisans including prominent, nationally recognized dance groups and Hopi cuisine in collaboration with partner downtown businesses.

The Festival in Flagstaff at Heritage Square takes place September 28th-29th 2013 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Set in the shadow of the Hopi Building (a HTEDC-owned property), the annual event draws sev-

eral thousand visitors for the Festival and the City of Flagstaff. This year's event promises to be much more: The celebration of Native cultures will include social dances, music as well as traditional and contemporary art.

Artisans include potters, carvers, weavers and painters; notable artists such as Dalangyawma, Atokuku, Nampeyo, Honoyuti, Quannie, Honahnie, David, LaRance, Lomadafkie, Navasie, Chimerica, Koruh, Whitethorn, Begay and Lavato.

"We are honored to be associated with bringing together the diverse cultures and art from the many artisans and the Tribes they represent," said Kevin Lombardo, CEO of HTEDC. "This event will be both a cultural experience and an economic boost to the area."

Entertainment consists of well-known, nationally recognized, six-time World Champion Hoop Dancer Nakotah LaRance, who will perform the "Circle of Life" dance that many tribes perform throughout the U.S. and Canada. Nakotah is also

a Native American actor with many acting credits.

Ed Kabotie is a dynamic native flute player of the Santa Clara Pueblo and the Hopi village of Shungopavi. His music reflects both of these two dynamic cultures. Kabotie comes from a notable artistic heritage on his Hopi side through paintings, jewelry and carvings.

Other performances will include a Paaqavi Hopi Dance Group, the Hopi Sun Forehead Dance group, Haaku' Buffalo Dance Group, and The Serpent Trail Dancers. Also performing will be the Forrest Lake Drum and the Hopi Rattle Snake Band.

This year's festival is bringing together the downtown community, through cooperation with the galleries and restaurants that have agreed to host a demonstrator. A first for Flagstaff, the Hopi Festival will highlight cuisine as an essential part of the culture. Hosting Gallery: Shane Knight Gallery, and others yet to be announced.

The first Market in 2010 was started to assist artisans to sell their art and

crafts to provide for their families, and for them to share a little about their way of life and rich culture. The Hopi Festival brings to Flagstaff public education by way of art, traditional social dances and traditional foods. This event aims to bring the City of Flagstaff together with surrounding neighbors to learn from one another togetherness, happiness and stewardship of the earth for all people of different walks of life. This year's Festival donations will go to Child Protective Services in Flagstaff and at Hopi to assist with a safer, better way of life for those children in need.

"This festival is for the whole family to enjoy the beauty of Native American art and culture," said Lisa Talayumtewa, Event Coordinator of HTEDC. "Life in the eyes of an artist is unique and reflects the beauty in life and brings out serenity."

The City of Flagstaff's City Council unanimously approved a street closure of Aspen Avenue between San Francisco and Leroux Streets allowing for increasing the size of the fes-

tival. A Goal is to partner with HTEDC to promote a diversity of arts, culture and educational opportunities through the Hopi Festival at Heritage Square in Flagstaff's historic downtown business district.

"As the interest in and attendance at the Festival has grown each year, we realized we needed to expand opportunities for additional artisans and presenters of Native American culture to meet the demands of the visitors," said Lombardo. "Closing the street to expand the Festival's footprint made a lot of sense and we thank the City of Flagstaff and the downtown businesses for their support."

"It is exciting to have our downtown businesses be a part of our Festival and hope that our working relationship will only grow stronger," Talayumtewa said. "Each year that I work on putting this Festival together gives me a feeling of satisfaction knowing that I am a part of a rich heritage that I can share with others"

HTEDC extends a special thank you this year's Festival sponsors: Coca

Cola, Sterling Real Estate Management; Coe & Van Loo LLC; Paragon Hotel Corporation; Guest, Shutte, Cosper & Ledbetter; Dallas Realty; Economic Collaborative of Northern Arizona (ECONA); Hopi Telecommunications; and Merge Architectural Group.

The HTEDC was formed in 2005 by the Hopi Tribal Council to create and harness an economic environment that will blossom, by securing resources, and provide the guidance and training that allows Hopi Tribe members to prosper and preserve their homeland and culture. Headquartered in Flagstaff, the HTEDC owns and operates, on behalf of the Hopi Tribe, the following enterprises: Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant & Inn on Second Mesa; Days Inn Kokopelli in the Village of Oak Creek (Sedona); the Hopi Travel Plaza off I-40 near Holbrook; Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches near Winslow, Springerville and Flagstaff; and the commercial properties of Heritage Square, Continental Plaza and Kachina Square in Flagstaff.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

New Hopi High Royalty From Page 1

son Qumyintewa, Hopi, Pumpkin Clan, 10th grade; Mylee Dennis, Hopi, Pumpkin Clan, 11th grade; Krienne Pahovama, Hopi, Bear Clan, 10th grade; Lexie James, Hopi/Tewa, Corn

Clan, 12th grade; and Skyler LaPahe, Tewa/Hopi/Navajo, Stick/Spider Clan, 12th grade.

"Tonight's pageant was to celebrate our culture; we have a diverse culture

here at Hopi High. So we try to celebrate that within the pageant every year," said Theresa Silas, Parent Liaison.

Contestant had a week to prepare for the pageant

while some decided at the last minute to compete in the pageant, and they did very well.

"This is an independent experience for these students, we encourage them to try and do this on their own without the help of their parents and we inform the parents of this," said Silas.

Judges: Anjanette Sangster, Teacher; Michael Tenakhongva, Teacher; Albert Siquah, Jr. High Principal; Celia Sewemae-newa, Teacher; and Melissa Gaseoma, Teacher.

The student will represent the school by attending activities in the surrounding communities such as pageants at other

schools during their Native American Week.

The royalties currently do not have a platform in which they can advocate while they are royalty. Silas expressed that they are looking into that and they have not yet made a decision.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tribal Member Concerned about Direction of Tribal Leadership

September 9, 2013

To My Hopi People:

I am writing this letter to my Hopi-Tewa people to give you my views of our Hopi Tribal Government and how it has been operating over the many years that I have been watching as a Hopi tribal member.

I really don't know how to write on political issues or concerns. I am only a political observer like a lot of you. Please read and see if you agree with some of this.

I remember when our traditional leaders helped develop and organize the Hopi Government by electing or appointing Tribal Council members to work on behalf of the people. The directive by the leaders was to help make a government that would represent our people when we dealt with the United States Government on issues that faced our people.

As the years have passed since the Hopi Tribal Government was organized, I have seen many changes of how the outside world has changed and how our Hopi Tribal Council Leaders have not kept up with the changes in education and learning the whiteman's way of operating. This has become a big concern for many of our people.

We are now in an election year and should look at who we want to represent us. I believe that our Chairman and Vice Chairman should have a higher education college. I also believe that our villages look for representatives that have had college education as well as experience in the bahanas world so that they will make decisions that are good for the benefit our Hopi-Tewa people. This is what we want for our people now and into the future. This will make the Leaders more effective and be

more responsive to our people's needs.

I say this to my people because we need help in getting more services from the Hopi Tribal Government, Federal Government, State Government and other outside agencies that will help protect our way of life for our children and for our future generations. In order to do this, we need to know how to be more effective in dealing with the bahanas.

I write this to our Hopi-Tewa people because I am concerned and want to see progress continue for our people. I also encourage our people to get out and vote to elect the best person to continue to lead our people. If you have questions, you may contact me at 928-206-5955.

Kwak Kwah

Milland Lomakema Sr.

Shongupavi

Kykotsmovi Councilman Johnson Urges Voters to Clean Up Tribal Government This Election Year

September 15, 2013

Editor

Primary election for Chairman and Vice-Chairman is set for November 6, 2013 and General election is set for November 20, 2013. Finally the time is here to throw Leroy Shingotewa and Herman Honanie out of office. Some of us have waited four years to do this. Now is the time to act and not just talk about it.

With this in mind I would like to suggest a plan on how to get rid of these corrupt officials who only think of their own welfare. These two have intimidated the Tribal employees with their unjust

actions.

By the 9th of October, all the serious candidates will be interviewed by the election board and certified. That will be the time for a general meeting to be held in which all these candidates will present themselves to the public. At the conclusion, the public will select a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman candidate. These two will then become the people's candidates. Members of this public will then go through all the villages to get out the vote for these two candidates. This is the only way to make sure that the Tribal government will be changed.

LeRoy Shingotewa and Herman Honanie will be

candidates for Chairman. They will have their supporters who are at work already. These are the people who have benefited from this corrupt tribal government. I think the people know who they are.

This is the only way we will throw these corrupt officials from office. No candidate can do it alone. Otherwise one of these two, LeRoy or Herman will be elected and absolutely nothing will change. It will only get worse. Believe me it will. Now is the opportunity to clean up the tribal government.

Caleb Johnson

HAMP Drilling Update From Page 1

ect to completion in a timely manner. We will keep you posted of upcoming meetings and progress on construction and financing as things move along.

If you have any questions regarding the HAMP please feel free to contact Lionel Puhuyesva, Director Hopi Water Resources Program at Lpuhuyesva@hopi.nsn.us or by phone at (928) 734-3711.

Priliminary water results for arsenic have been completed and all have come in below the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) maximum contaminate level (MCL) for arsenic which is 10 ppb. The results are as follows:

Aquifer Zone	Result	Date	Zone
Lower N aquifer	4.6 ppb	07/28/13	2,045-2,066 ft bgs
Middle N aquifer	4.8 ppb	08/04/13	1,834-1,855 ft bgs
Upper N aquifer	4.1 ppb	08/05/13	1,695-1,716 ft bgs
D aquifer *	2.9 ppb	08/08/13	995-1,016 ft bgs

*The D aquifer is known to have higher total dissolved solids (TDS)



National Recovery Month Walk

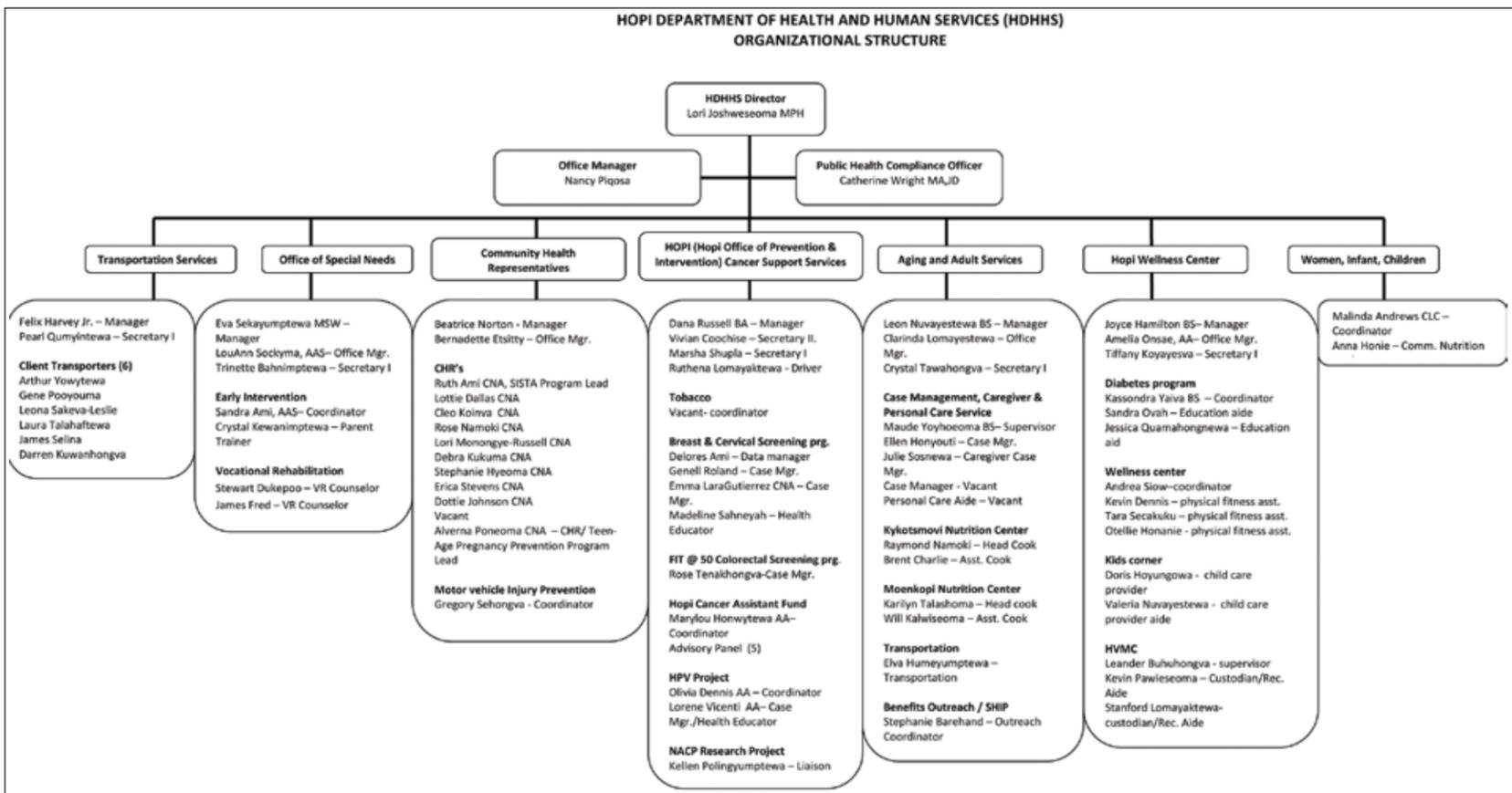
The Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center, a Project of The Hopi Foundation, organized a National Recovery Month Walk from the Center's office to the steps of the Hopi Tribal Legislative Building on Fri, Sep. 6th. Upon reaching the Legislative Building, members of the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center gave heartfelt testimony regarding substance abuse and suicide prevention. Staff members were grateful for everyone who attended and lent support.

Hopi Department of Health and Human Services (HDHHS)

Hopi Department of Health & Human Services

Mission Statement

- **Mission:** To advocate, educate, inform and promote healthy holistic life styles, incorporating culturally appropriate values and health concepts within our communities.
- **Vision:** To create healthy communities, we will empower tribal members to take personal responsibility for their own health.
- **Philosophy:** To sustain our Mission and Vision, it is our strong belief and commitment that we will support one another through collaboration, coordination and communication at all levels with respect to one another



A Message from the Director

Greetings from the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services!

We hope you will take the opportunity to learn of the different services provided by our Department.

Our mission statement begins with a commitment to advocate, educate, inform

and promote healthy holistic life styles, incorporating culturally appropriate values and health concepts within our communities. Through this mission we hope to empower our tribal members to take personal responsibility for their own health. It is our strong belief

and commitment that we will support one another through collaboration, coordination and communication at all levels with respect to one another.

Through this process, we hope to reach each and every one of you, our community members, to provide the necessary assistance

in order for you to reach a healthy state and to make a commitment to stay healthy. Together, we can work to accomplish this important aspect in our lives to have a healthy community.

As a team, it is important for each of us to coordinate care by working with various agencies and amongst our programs. I encourage you to reach

out to our programs for any necessary assistance you may need and to support these programs in their program activities.

We are proud to be able to serve you. Please feel free to call me or any of the staff if you have questions or concerns. We appreciate your feedback and suggestions about your experience with our programs.

Thank you for taking the time and commitment to becoming a healthy you! You may reach me at lorijoshweoema@hopi.nsn.us or (928) 734-3401. We look forward to working with you.

Best regards,
Lori Joshweoema MPH, Director
Hopi Department of Health and Human Services

A Resource Guide to Programs and Services



Top Row L-R: Leon A Navayestewa, Sr., Stephanie Barehand, Raymond Namoki, Brent Charlie. Bottom Row L-R: Clarinda Lomayestewa, Crystal Tawahongva, Julie Sosnewa, Maude Yoyhoema, Ellen Honyouti, Eva Hameyumptewa. Right Top: Karilyn Talashoma, Bottom Right: Will Kalwesoema

The Office of Aging and Adult Services

The mission of the Office of Aging and Adult Services is to Identify needs, plan, develop and implement, quality services to our aging adults in a culturally appropriate manner.

Ombudsman Advocacy Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Ombudsman services provides monitoring and advocates for elders in long term care facilities. Visits to these facilities are made quarterly to ensure our clients are receiving quality care. Assistance in filing grievances and appeals for services is also available.

Who does this program serve?

Ombudsman services are available to all Hopi members living in long term care facilities or alternative living facilities, regardless of age.

Case Management Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

Case Managers are responsible for assisting elders, families & villages in obtaining service to provide for the needs of elders. Matters pertaining to

Social, Health and Elderly concerns are addressed with counseling and information/referral to appropriate Tribal, State and Federal Programs as well as Private resources on and off the reservation. Case managers also assist individuals and families in determining eligibility for the Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCS). ALTCS services include transportation to medical appointments, home community base services and home modification. Case managers also help caregivers find the resources they need to provide safe and proper care to their family members.

Who does this program serve?

Hopi elders, families, and villages in need of help and support to best care for themselves and their clients/family members.

Personal Care Aide Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Personal Care Aide performs welfare checks, provides socialization and assists individuals in accessing bathing services on the reservation

Who does this program serve?

Individuals age 60+ or disabled individuals who are not ALTCS eligible.

Nutrition/Congregate Meals Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

Provides free, nutritious hot meals to elders and individuals with disabilities. Daily activities are also scheduled which include physical exercise, arts and crafts, and nutrition activities/education. Special events for participants are also held. Home meals may also be delivered from the Kykotsmovi Nutrition Center and Moenkopi Senior Center to eligible elders who have been determined in need and are homebound.

Who does this program serve?

Free meals are provided to elders 55 years and up and individuals with disabilities. Volunteers and spouses of elders are also eligible for free meals as

long as they provide services for elders on a daily basis.

Public Benefit Outreach Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Public Benefit Outreach (PBO) Program works to educate, advocate, counsel, and empower individuals to make informed health care and benefits decisions. The PBO Coordinator can assist individuals with determining what benefits they may be entitled to, guiding individuals through the process of retirement, educating clients about public benefits, explaining bills and letters received by Social Security and Medicare, educating the community about Medicare fraud and abuse and assist in Medicaid enrollment and application process.

Who does this program serve?

Hopi elders, family members, caregivers, and community members needing assistance understanding public benefits for themselves or their clients.



The Office of Special Needs

Early Intervention Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The purpose of the Hopi Early Intervention Program (HEIP) is to assist in locating, evaluating, identifying, and helping to provide services to Hopi children with disabilities, developmental delays, and/or are at-risk for delays. In cooperation

with service providers and other agencies both on and off the reservation, we strive to provide quality intervention services for the benefit of children with special needs and their families.

Who does this program serve?

Early intervention services are provided to children between the ages of birth to three (0-3) years of age. Children over the age of three will be referred to the Hopi Head Start Program for needed services.

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The purpose of the Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program (HVRP) is to assist individuals with disabilities find employment by providing vocational and guidance counseling. HVRP counselors will help individuals identify their job interests and skills such as job preparation and resume writing.

Who does this program serve?

To utilize the HVRP, individuals must: Be a member of a federally recognized tribe or have a Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Live on the Hopi Indian Reservation Have a physical or mental disability that prevents ability to work Be able to benefit from VR services to prepare for, obtain, and maintain employment.





Hopi Cancer Support Services Breast and Cervical Screening Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program provides breast and cervical cancer screening services to women in the Hopi community. Upon enrollment in the program, participants will be provided with transportation to and from appointments, case management for those that need additional follow-up, and health education on breast and cervical cancer.

Who does this program serve?
All women living on or near the Hopi Reservation are eligible for Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Services. Breast cancer screening is provided to women age 40 years and older and/or those with symptoms. Cervical cancer screening is provided to women age 21 years and older.

Colorectal Cancer Screening Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The FIT at 50 Colorectal Cancer Screening Program provides colorectal cancer screening to individuals in the community. Participants in the screening program are provided health education on colorectal cancer, outreach and recruitment for colorectal cancer screening, case management, and transportation to and from appointments.

Who does this program serve?
Colorectal Cancer Screening services are provided to individuals who are 50 years of age and older.

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The purpose of the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund (HCAF) is to provide monetary support to assist with gas, meals, and lodging up to \$400.00 per year to cancer patients. Clients may also choose to learn more about the Radiation Compensation Program and may apply for compensation to the government based on the type of cancer they have and if the meet the criteria. Support group sessions are also held monthly and are open to cancer survivors and their family members.

Who does this program serve?
This program is available to all cancer patients who are currently undergoing treatment for cancer.

The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Native American Cancer Prevention (NACP) program provides cancer education to all Hopi and surrounding Navajo communities. NACP works with schools, families, and health centers to provide a basic understanding of cancer through 1-on-1 consultations or group presentations.

Who does this program serve?
Although the cancer education provided is geared specifically for Native American populations, anyone who is interested in learning about cancer is invited to attend educational sessions.



Hopi Tobacco Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The purpose of the Hopi Tobacco Program is to provide evidence based tobacco education and prevention in the community while adhering to Hopi culture & belief. Services provided include tobacco education/prevention presentations for schools, business and community in general. Presentations provided to the community include the impact of commercial tobacco, youth awareness, cessation services and various community activities.

Who does this program serve?
This program is available to all community members and individuals and groups who would like to know more about Hopi and commercial tobacco.

Hopi HPV (Human Papillomavirus) Project
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Hopi HPV Project will teach the importance of vaccination for girls who are 10-12 years of age and for those who are not sexually active. This three part vaccination series is available at the Hopi Health Care Center. The goal of the Hopi HPV Project is to provide case management services to those who have received the initial vaccination to ensure they complete the series. In addition, health education is provided to parents and transportation services are available to and from scheduled appointments.

Who does this program serve?
The current stage of the Hopi HPV project is open to women between the ages of 21 and 65 who are enrolled in the Hopi Tribe. Other stages may be open to other target populations.



Hopi Fitness Center
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The purpose of the Hopi Wellness Center is to provide participants with the highest quality fitness services to encourage a healthy and active lifestyle. Through group fitness classes, personal training, community programs, and providing state of the art exercise equipment, the Hopi Fitness Center is dedicated to guiding individuals on the path to wellness.

Who does this program serve?
The Hopi Fitness Center is open to all persons 12 years of age and older. There is no membership fee. Business hours are:
Winter Hours—November through March
Monday-Thursday.: 7:00 am—7:00 pm
Friday: 7:00 am—3:00 pm
Summer Hours—April through October
Monday—Thursday.: 6:00 am—8:00 pm
Friday: 6:00 am—2:00 pm

Hopi Special Diabetes Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The purpose of the Hopi Special Diabetes Program is to provide community education and opportunities for improving individual wellness in the effort to prevent type 2 diabetes in the Hopi Community. Prevention efforts are accomplished in a variety of ways including community wellness programs, health education presentations, school wellness programs, one-on-one education, and health policy development.

Who does this program serve?
This program is available to all community members and individuals and groups who would like to know more about preventing diabetes and achieving overall wellness in their lives.

The Hopi Department of Health & Human Services
Greetings from the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services! We hope you will take the opportunity to learn of the different services provided by our Department. Our Mission Statement begins with a commitment to advocate, educate, inform and promote healthy holistic life styles, incorporating culturally appropriate values and health concepts within our communities. Through this mission we hope to empower our tribal members to take personal responsibility for their own health. It is our strong belief and commitment that we will support one another through collaboration, coordination and communication at all levels with respect to one another. Through this process, we hope to reach each and every one of you, our community members, to provide the necessary assistance in order for you to reach a healthy state and to make a commitment to stay healthy. Together, we can work to accomplish this important aspect in our lives to have a healthy community.

As a team, it is important for each of us to coordinate care by working with various agencies and amongst our programs. I encourage you to reach out to our programs for any necessary assistance you may need and to support these programs in their program activities. We are proud to be able to serve you. Please feel free to call me or any of the staff if you have questions or concerns. We appreciate your feedback and suggestions about your experience with our programs. Thank you for taking the time and commitment to becoming a healthy you! You may reach me at lorijoshweseoma@hopi.nsn.us or (928) 734-3401. We look forward to working with you.

Best regards,
Lori Joshweseoma MPH, Director
Hopi Department of Health & Human Services

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center (HVMC) functions as a multipurpose use facility in the community. The HVMC may be rented for public or private events throughout the year. The HVMC also offers recreation and community activities to the public.

Who does this program serve?
The HVMC is available for rental to any and all groups and/or individuals. Some HVMC sponsored events are open to specific populations while others are open to the public.

Kids Korner
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Hopi Wellness Center Kids Korner provides quality childcare services to users of the Hopi Fitness Center at no cost. Childcare is provided to participants in an effort to make it more convenient for participants to utilize the Hopi Fitness Center.

Who does this program serve?
Kids Korner services are available to children 1-7 years of age. Registration and immunizations are required and services are available on a first come, first serve basis. Business hours for Kids Korner are:
Winter Hours (November through March)
M—Th.: 11:00 am—7:00 pm, Closed on Fridays
Summer Hours (April through October)
M—Th.: 12:00 pm—8:00 pm, Closed on Fridays

The Hopi Transportation Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The purpose of the Hopi Transportation Services Program is to provide individuals in the Hopi community access to medical services at the Hopi Health Care Center and off-reservation medical facilities. Specific guidelines are established to help provide quality transportation services to the community.

Who does this program serve?
The Hopi Transportation Services are available to any Native American living on the Hopi Reservation. Individuals do not have to qualify for AHCCS to be eligible to receive services. Individuals should also be advised that transports may be cancelled due to extreme weather conditions and unforeseen circumstances.



The Hopi Community Health Representative Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Community Health Representative (CHR) Program is an Indian Health Service (IHS) funded, tribally contracted and directed program of community based health care providers who provide follow-up and continued contact with the health care delivery systems at the community level and promote health promotion/disease prevention activities. In the provision of services, the CHR's coordinate and work closely with various federal, state, county, and local

service agencies (i.e. AHCCCS, ALTCS, IHS PHN, Tribal programs etc.)

Who does this program serve?
The Hopi CHR Program services are available to any Native American living on the Hopi Reservation.



The Hopi Women, Infant, and Children (WIC) Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?

The WIC Program offers quality nutrition services for eligible women, infants, and children. WIC baby friendly and advocates for exclusive breastfeeding throughout a child's first year of life. The staff will provide support and education to ensure mothers have a successful breastfeeding experience and continue to offer the special gift of nourishment and bonding between mother and baby. Eligible families will receive monthly WIC checks to purchase healthy supplemental foods. WIC staff is committed to work with the community's families to improve health, promote self-sufficiency and individual development. Also makes referrals for families to other entities such as dental, health care, social services and to other programs. Services are provided Monday - Friday from 8-5, with an evening clinic held the second Wednesday of each month from 10-7 pm and offers a FIT WIC class on the 3rd Thursdays of each month.

Who does this program serve?
The Hopi WIC Program serves 5 categories; breastfeeding women, parturient women up to six months, infants and children up to age 5.

The Hopi Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Hopi Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program (TMVIP) provides seat belt and child safety seat education to Hopi community members. The program also has a child safety seat distribution service available to those living on the Hopi reservation. TMVIP can provide the community education about seat belts and child safety seats so that they will be able to make an informed choice to better protect themselves and their while traveling in a motor vehicle. TMVIP working to pass a primary seat belt law and has already been helping with the passage for strengthened child restraint laws and the passing of a new law for riding in the back of pick-up trucks.

Who does this program serve?
The program has been funded to provide services to residents of the Hopi community



The Hopi Public Health Compliance Program
What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Public Health Compliance Program ensures compliance with existing Hopi health, safety and sanitation Ordinances; works in collaboration with other programs to draft needed health, safety and sanitation ordinances (such as the Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance) as well as to outdated Hopi health and sanitation Ordinances/policies (such as the Hopi Food Service Ordinance) to protect the health and safety of the Hopi people. The Program assists IHS with Food Sanitation Inspections, as well as the issuance of Hopi Food Handler's cards and Sanitation Permits. The Program is the designated contact for the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Prevention Core Group on behalf of the Hopi Tribe.

Who does this program serve?
The Public Health Compliance Program serves anyone needing a Food Handler's card [either new or replacement], those with health/safety complaints, and animal owners.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Hopi Tribal Council - Fourth Quarter Session, June, 2013

REPORTS:

Financial Report- During the second half of the financial report, Tribal Attorney Norberto Cisneros, Forensic Investigator Mike Fahlman with the firm of Grant Thornton, Interim Finance Director Lillian Dennis and Executive Director Donovan Gomez updated the Tribal Council with a written progress report on the status of the Tribe's Audits.

Mike Fahlman informed the Council there were over 250 significant financial transactions from 2010 that were under investigation but they have narrowed them down to 10 categories; however, amounts are still significantly high.

Ms. Dennis reported progress is being made, but certain documents and information are not being forwarded to her which hinders work on the audit. Communication and cooperation is an essential part of completing the Audits and she stresses the need for having access to information in a timely manner. Dennis stated completing the audits is a high priority of the Finance Department, and she and her Staff have been working diligently to help resolve the Hopi Tribe's financial issues. Dennis told the Council that since she was hired on as Interim Finance Director her "first round" of action was to review and ensure compliance with applicable regulations, laws and policies. She said outstanding items still need reconciliation; i.e. General Entries and Vouchers Payable. Ms. Dennis also said requested information from the Office of General Counsel had not been received, requiring information to be sought by other means; this prompted a discussion by the Council to which Attorney Cisneros offered to work directly with Ms. Dennis to ensure information is received in a timely manner. She also informed Council she was unable to obtain documents involving the Seawall Contract,

at the onset, and had to rely on a Consultant Grant Thornton to provide documents. The Seawall Contract deals with the two hotels in Galveston, Texas which the Hopi Tribe gave up \$millions to build. Cisneros told Council they were not involved in this Contract since all this took place prior to their time; thus, did not have full contact information but said he would be able to get the documents. It was also said that although the Hopi Tribe contributed the most amount of money to build the two hotels, there is a possibility the Hopi Tribe may never get the money back, unless the land is sold.

Ms. Dennis also said the Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) Loan must be included in the Audit. She needs to obtain the MDC/HTEDC Financial Reports and also the Peabody Reopener Contract.

Executive Director Donovan Gomez supported Ms. Dennis' report and strongly stressed the importance of cooperation and communication among all tribal employees, organizations and entities to expedite the audit process.

ACTION ITEMS:

Action Item #071-2013/Resolution H-070-2013: To continue funding for the Hopi Tribe's Public Defendor Antol & Hance, P.C. (the Firm). Author Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa. Pursuant to Resolution H-110-2012, approved by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2012, the Tribe contracted the law firm of Antol & Hance, PC to provide legal services as Public Defender for the Tribe on a limited, temporary basis. The time limitations have been reached and the Tribe has determined it necessary "to continue to engage the firm of Antol & Hance, PC to provide public defender legal services on a limited, temporary basis; to provide for the Tribe's engagement of additional legal counsel

to provide public defender services for those cases in which the Firm has a conflict of interest, a scheduling conflict or otherwise cannot represent the Tribe (conflict cases)." The Tribe has "determined it necessary or desirable to increase the amount allocated under H-110-2012 to pay for the costs of legal counsel to act as public defenders" and "the Tribal Council has determined that the source of funding to pay for the costs of legal counsel to act as public defenders will be the Tribe's unallocated working capital account; and the Tribal Council has determined that the actions are in furtherance of the welfare of the Tribe." The Tribal Council affirmed the procedures set forth in Resolution H-110-2012, until they can approve a permanent arrangement for public defenders for the Tribe. The Council approved and directed the Chairman to negotiate with and engage the services of such prospective legal counsel to provide legal services on terms and conditions the Chairman feels are necessary and appropriate and increased the amount allocated for public defender services to \$100,000.00, which is to be paid from the Tribe's unallocated working capital account. Motion was passed with a vote of 14 in favor, 2 opposed, 0 abstaining

Action Item #073-2013- To approve and authorize employees that are paid by the Tribe from Federal funds, continuation of payment if federal funds are withheld. Author Cedric Kuwaninvaya.

Presentation was made by Councilman Kuwaninvaya. Tribal Council discussed the contents of the proposed Resolution and said there were actually two separate resolutions proposed in one. Council said they would support the proposed resolution, but recommended separate Resolutions for the Continuation of payment from Tribal Funds if

Federal Funds are Withheld and another Resolution to Authorize Funding for the Chairman to hire a Recruiter to Immediately Search for a certified, qualified Finance Director (CPA). A.I and Resolution were withdrawn and reverted back to Kuwaninvaya.

Action Item #061-2013: To approve the completed enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal Membership. Author Mary L. Polacca. Approved by Tribal Council on 9/3/13.

New Hopi Tribal Membership (A.I.061-2013): During the month of September 2013 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 96 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tribal Newsletter and the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper. Based on Tribal Council's action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 13,922. Please note that the Tribal Membership figure is increased on quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur. Hopi Tribal Membership approved by Tribal Council on 9/3/13.

Bacavi Village Affiliation

Kii Aeowyn Gillespie
Laila Lynn Gillespie
Alex Eunice Golding
Alanah Jasmine Joshevama
Errin Joe Komauqaptewa
Hayley Grace Morrison
Hotevilla Village Affiliation:
Meleena Lou Fred
Jaime Ann Kinale
Alex Cecil Lalio
Arianna Rosalia Moreno
Brittany Nicole Paluszek
Richard Adam Paluszek
Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Hailey Kai Johnson
Desirae Rose Maldonado
Aidan Quinn Masayevsa
Zelda Rae-Lynn Nieto

Quetzal Lomahongvaomau
Polequaptewa
Vera Elaine Pearl Slater
Jacob Gerald Sloan
James Emery Clyde Zeena

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:

Kion James Honhongva
Nathaniel Kale Kamakea
Tyler Jay Kewanimptewa
Emmalee Ann Lalo
Gabriella Rose Murillo
Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Micah Virgil Butler
Ronald Isaac Coochyumptewa
Nolan Owen Crawford
Samillia Starlena Shebala
Baeleigh Terrae Silas
Draven Lee Silas

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:

Larena Mary-Ellen Coochise
Hayden Erinn Douma
Jaelynn Rachel Anaye Garcia
Jacob Leelynn Honyaktewa
Alexis Eve Jackson
Mikael Allen Koiaquaptewa
Kailani Alana Martinez
Ahryn Rose Masawytewa
Jasmine Jane Poneoma
J'Ellen Marie Poneoma
Fabian Itzcoatli Soto
Xitlali Metzli Soto

Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:

Suhemu Hoskeh Nahpi
Honhonmana Rudella Poleahla

Sichonmova Village Affiliation:

Courtney Diane Anderson
Nathan Daniel Anderson
Timothy Scott Glen Anderson
Albertson Coochyouma
Eugene Kingsley Pewo
Nakaai Russell Qumyintewa
Alondra Tarango
Dainera Vargas
Colin Paul Washington

Tewa Village Affiliation:

Sean Lewis Dewangyumptewa
Krystal Jade Gashwazra
Kyah Vera Kuyvaya
Mason Joseph Lavender
Eliez Hon-Hongvi Secakuyva
Walpi Village Affiliation:
Tiah LeeAnn Lomawaima
Abbie Grace Namoki

FROM THE FRONT PAGE Candidates for Elected Office Weigh In From Page 1

the communities. I think to a large extent that hasn't been fulfilled. My idea is to consider doing several meetings on a regular basis with each village throughout the year; and it would all just depend on how we schedule or how I schedule such meetings. I've even toyed around with the idea of giving an annual or semi-annual state of the nation address. Other than doing simple newsletters, which is also helpful. This would be more individual.

Governor Lomaquahu Jr.:

One of the first things that needs to be addressed is that the Chairman and Vice Chairman need to get together and delegate to what their roles will be and work with one another throughout this process. Currently, from my understanding is that the Chairman and the Vice Chairman don't work in concert with each other for the Tribe. We do need to start inviting all the villages back into the council, even though we have representative there we need to make sure that we are transparent and tell them everything that is going on with the Tribe and what they are currently working on. We have two ways of informing the people, one is with the Tutuveni and the Tribal Newsletter.

Within the Tribal Government, there are several Departments and Programs receiving Grant and Contract funds to operate; due to the financial dilemma the Hopi Tribe is now in, and the lack of financial audits as required by the funding agencies, several programs, have been put on notice for possible non-renewal of funding.

Q. How would you correct this problem?

Vice Chairman Honanie: As I said earlier, it's not so much the programs that are at issue with regard to the audit leading to the sanctions. The BIA looks at the Tribe as a whole. So as I indicated in my opinion, 90% of the audit question in challenge has to do with the investments. The 638 Grants and Contracts appear to be operating okay, but in the eyes of the BIA they look at the whole entity; not just the programs or certain things. If we could be able to establish a schedule and work together and be open about how we're making progress. If the BIA is satisfied with the progress that we're making, then perhaps there is light at the end of the tunnel to be able to avoid a recession or having BIA take over the other programs. Also, you have to keep in mind that even though the BIA maybe threatening us with resumption of these programs there are various steps that need to be followed and that is time consuming. That is considering if Congress will pass a budget, if not they will go on a continuing budget or resolution.

Governor Lomaquahu Jr.:

That goes back to each individual that department heads that need to look at policies and procedures of the finance department. They need to make sure everything is being followed. It's up to the Finance Department to expedite all the forms necessary for payment or incoming grants that they are all completed in an expedited manner.

Q. What are your thoughts on this and how do you propose additional revenue for the Hopi Tribe.

Vice Chairman Honanie: I think it not such a new response to that, but there has to be a broader look at revenues. Yes, Peabody royalties is one, but we really need to seriously consider royalty taxes. There are things such as the gaming opportunity that we have to look at and that might have to go back to the people. In this case about leasing the gaming machines and/or considering a gaming facility someplace, but the leasing of the gaming machines is an option for us. We have to look at how much money that will bring in versus actual casino moneys for revenues. But doing a tax ordinance or royalty tax ordinance, I'm not sure what the term is, but if we can apply those to operations like Peabody and other major corporations that are on the reservation, I believe that would be a significant boost to our annual royalty payments coming in. In addition to that of course, once we line up our investments accordingly and find good areas to invest in then we should be able to bring in additional revenue through that process as well.

Governor Lomaquahu Jr.:

This has been a real long standing dilemma. Yes, Peabody is the sole funding source for the Hopi Tribe. At an earlier point when gaming was first starting we had the opportunity to lease gaming machines to casinos for revenue, but as the years go by that is becoming less viable. The casinos are getting more com-

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That goes back to each individual that department heads that need to look at policies and procedures of the finance department. They need to make sure everything is being followed. It's up to the Finance Department to expedite all the forms necessary for payment or incoming grants that they are all completed in an expedited manner.

Q. What are your thoughts on this and how do you propose additional revenue for the Hopi Tribe.

Vice Chairman Honanie: I think it not such a new response to that, but there has to be a broader look at revenues. Yes, Peabody royalties is one, but we really need to seriously consider royalty taxes. There are things such as the gaming opportunity that we have to look at and that might have to go back to the people. In this case about leasing the gaming machines and/or considering a gaming facility someplace, but the leasing of the gaming machines is an option for us. We have to look at how much money that will bring in versus actual casino moneys for revenues. But doing a tax ordinance or royalty tax ordinance, I'm not sure what the term is, but if we can apply those to operations like Peabody and other major corporations that are on the reservation, I believe that would be a significant boost to our annual royalty payments coming in. In addition to that of course, once we line up our investments accordingly and find good areas to invest in then we should be able to bring in additional revenue through that process as well.

Governor Lomaquahu Jr.:

This has been a real long standing dilemma. Yes, Peabody is the sole funding source for the Hopi Tribe. At an earlier point when gaming was first starting we had the opportunity to lease gaming machines to casinos for revenue, but as the years go by that is becoming less viable. The casinos are getting more com-

petitive and they have their own machines. What the Tribe fails to notice is that we are on a tax free base. We need to really look at our tourism, our ranch lands off reservation and make sure we use them to the best of our resources that are there. The Tribal Economic Development needs to do more and step up for the Tribe. We have several properties that are dilapidated that should be bringing in revenue.

Q. What are your thoughts on the Hopi Tribe's economic development progress...if any?

Vice Chairman Honanie: That's been somewhat of a stall for many years, but I think that we just need to go on with it and really determine what it is that we want to develop on the reservation. Housing is one thing, both economic development and the Tawaovi Project is one thing and the Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) has certain endeavors off the reservation, and those need to be strengthened in my opinion. And other projects on the reservation such as we may need to do force accounts on tribal housing projects to employ people. And whatever else we need to look at. And toying with the idea about bringing a business or something like that to occupy the building in Winslow and hopefully employ people and thereby bringing us an amount of revenue to the reservation. The biggest challenge is to create jobs for our people.

Governor Lomaquahu Jr.:

There is really none right. There always seems to be problems within departments and it all comes

to people to doing their job. We need to really look at how we can use our resources and properties to their full advantage. We have some property in Flagstaff, downtown and at the first interchange in Flagstaff. We need to look into Potash and other things that are being proposed right now. Housing has been a big issue. Hopi Housing has been trying to work with the Tribe on housing basis. We are on tribal lands and we are

on a different economic scale. We need to look at other tribes and how they have been handling their housing development. For example the Navajo Tribe, they have housing development in almost every community. We need to network with other tribes as far as establishing housing on our reservation.

Legal Notice

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Not Named Talahytewa to Cordell Lee Talahytewa

Case No. 2013-CV-0069, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Bernice Talahytewa has petitioned the court for the

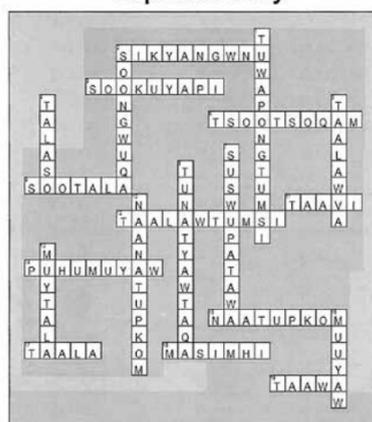
change of name from: Not Named Talahytewa to Cordell Lee Talahytewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: April 23, 2013

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

Solution to Sept. 3rd Astronomy Crossword

Hopi Astronomy



Across

2. dawn (second phase)
3. Ursa Major (Big Dipper)
6. Pleiades (Seven Sisters)
9. starlight
11. sunlight

Down

12. Dawn Woman
14. new moon
15. Pollux (star in Gemini)
17. daylight
18. twilight
19. our nearest star

1.

Mother Earth
2. Milky Way
4. Morning Star (planet Venus)
5. dawn (third phase)

7.

summer solstice
8. sun watcher
10. Castor (star in Gemini)
13. moonlight
16. Earth's Moon

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi PD Welcomes New Employees

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Police Department welcomed two new employees, Captain Ismael Arellano and Officer Calddale Smith. Capt. Arellano is the Supervisory Corrections Specialist who will manage the detention facility and Officer Smith brings the needed help the Hopi Police are lacking as they have limited officers to cover 2,532 sq. miles of the Hopi Reservation.

It has been several years since they have had a Supervisory Correction Specialist at the Hopi Police Department and Capt. Arellano will observe the needs of the detention facility and the community. Based on his experience, he believes that whatever happens in the community has a greater impact on what occurs in the detention facility.

Capt. Arellano transferred from the Eastern Nevada Agency within the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Arellano's experience in law enforcement dates back 10 years. His resume includes:

- Military Police offi-

cer with the Marines where he gained his correctional experience in conducting detainee operations.

- Supervisory police officer with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.
- U.S. Bureau of Prisons managing the medical program and medical appointments.
- BIA Supervisory Corrections Officer where he was later promoted to a Supervisory Correctional Specialist.

The Hopi Detention Facility currently has problems with being over capacity, issues similar the Eastern Nevada Agency where Arellano was transferred from. However, in the Nevada Agency they have implemented alternative sentencing and other ways to modify and assist the detainee population and Capt. Arellano hopes to implement those programs here.

"I'm a fan of alternative sentencing. I do believe this community may need other programs that will help mitigate the need for incarceration," said Arellano.

lano.

The Bureau spends a lot of money placing Hopi inmates in other detention facilities. The money being used to contract with outside detention facilities could be used locally or devote to correctional programs.

He also plans on working with Social Services and the Hopi Courts in order to find plans as far as giving the Hopi people the opportunity to seek help. He sees being in detention as a last resort when it comes to issues in someone's life.

He is currently working on case management internally to identify the needs of the detainees and looking at communicating with drug and alcohol programs and finding a more productive ways of solving some of these issues.

"This isn't just occurring in Hopi, but the entire region where I used to work. The recidivism in arrests is constant and I'd like to change that. I'd like to be able to break the cycle. The best way to break the cycle is to get down to the basics and using Maslow's Theory of basic needs.



Officer Smith left for the Police Academy in Artesia, N.M. on Aug. 26, and Capt. Ismael Arellano will help with improving correctional issues within the Hopi Police Department.

Of those basic needs I do believe that the family is very important and having a connection with the community and give that person an opportunity to look at life in a different way," said Arellano.

Arellano is Puerto Rican from Chicago, Ill. He and his wife have been happily married for 13 years and they have five children. His hobbies include swimming and sightseeing. He plans to take advantage of scenery on Hopi and the surrounding area.

Officer Calddale Smith, 35 is Navajo from Chilchibeto, AZ but resides in Flagstaff. Smith worked in the construction field before applying with the Coconino County Sheriff's office. He was employed with the Sheriff's office for five years working as a detention officer, service officer and with the courts.

Smith applied with the Hopi Police Department in August 2012. Applying to become a police officer with the BIA is no easy task as it can take up to a year to complete the application process and a lot of tedious work on the applicants' part. Smith described it as taking one

shot, one kill.

"You gotta do it all at once and perfectly," said Smith.

He was offered the job in April 2013 where he completed the drug tests and physical examination part of the application process.

"I chose this agency because of the professionalism they carry," said Smith. "My goal is to come back to the reservation and this is why I chose this place."

Smith described an incident where he had met a federal officer while passing through Tuba City. The Federal Police officer was "decked out" from head to toe, as Smith described him. Smith's reaction was, "Wow, who is this guy?!" He approached the Federal Officer and asked what agency he was from. The officer replied he was a Federal Officer with the BIA. Smith noticed the vehicle he was driving was different from the one he had seen that read, "Hopi Police". At that point Smith thought to himself, "Oh shoot! Which police agency did I apply to?" In the end Smith found he had applied with the Federal Police.

He is eager to help the Hopi Police Department and to enforce the Hopi Laws. Before Smith left for the Police Academy in Artesia, he experienced the daily grind of what a Hopi Police Officer goes through. He commended the Hopi Police for managing things with the limited officers they have and the dedication they have when responding to disputes.

While he was out in the community with the officers he said community members were thanking him for coming to Hopi and helping out. It was expressed that the officers needed all the help they can to work effectively.

His first day at work was his most memorable as he was expecting to see a big modern looking building. Even though he didn't get what he expected he signed up to work here and he was going to make it work. He is excited to finish the academy and start working.

"I'm a dedicated worker and I have been traveling from Flagstaff since I started here. When I get back they will station me in Moencopi," said Smith. On Aug. 26, Smith left for the Police Academy in Artesia, N.M. and will come back as a Federal Police Officer in December.

"We are very pleased to have Captain Arellano and Officer Smith on board with our department," said Hopi Police Chief Kootswatewa. "We have already begun making contacts with the tribal court, guidance center, IHS, and other departments to identify how the Department of Corrections will begin functioning more effectively and efficiently since transitioning back under the Chief of Police. Officer Smith has some experience with the Coconino County Judicial System which should help him through the basic academy."



PROPOSED Statement of Objectives & Priorities October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Native American Disability Law Center (Law Center) is a non-profit organization that provides free legal services to Native Americans with disabilities. Every year the Law Center reviews its Statement of Objectives and Priorities to insure that we are best serving the needs of our client community. We are seeking public comment before or by September 30, 2013. You can comment by calling us at 1-800-862-7271 or by emailing us at info@nativedisabilitylaw.org. Thank you for your interest and support for the Law Center.

Priority A: Community Based Services

- Objective 1: Advocate for increased access to public buildings and services.
- Objective 2: Advocate for appropriate services & accommodations to increase access for people with disabilities.

Priority B: Abuse and Neglect

- Objective 1: Monitor the investigation by the appropriate agency of all reported incidents of abuse and neglect.
- Objective 2: Represent children in abuse & neglect cases as appointed by relevant courts.
- Objective 3: Provide information regarding rights and services to individuals living in group homes & institutions on the reservation by visiting them on a quarterly basis.

Priority C: Employment

- Objective 1: Increase awareness of vocational rehabilitation services by:
 - a. distributing informational brochures and
 - b. provide training on employment opportunities and supports for 30 people receiving Social Security benefits.
- Objective 2: Research Navajo and Hopi Tribal policies regarding employment of people with disabilities and advocate for preferential hiring.
- Objective 3: Provide direct assistance to individuals with disabilities, who are currently receiving Social Security benefits, in their efforts to obtain appropriate vocational rehabilitation services.

Priority D: Special Education

- Objective 1: Provide two (2) trainings on education rights to parent support groups or parents of children with disabilities reaching 300 individuals.
- Objective 2: Provide technical assistance to the parents or guardians of twenty (20) children with disabilities to empower them to advocate for their children to obtain and receive appropriate education services in their community and in the least restrictive environment.
- Objective 3: Provide direct representation in meetings and other informal settings for fifteen (15) children with disabilities who are not receiving a free appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment.
- Objective 4: Provide direct representation in administrative proceedings for ten (10) children with disabilities who are not receiving a free appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment.

Priority E: Community Awareness

- Objective 1: Work with other disability advocacy organizations to address systemic discrimination toward individuals with disabilities and to increase the awareness of their needs and services.
- Objective 2: Develop a stakeholders group & work with group to draft & pass a Navajo Guardianship Act that protects the due process rights of adults with disabilities facing guardianships.

Priority F: Government Benefits

- Objective 1: Assist individuals with disabilities with understanding and completing the application process for benefits provided by the Social Security Administration.
- Objective 2: Provide direct representation for thirty (30) individuals with disabilities in their efforts to obtain benefits provided by the Social Security Administration.

Priority G: Housing

- Objective 1: Advocate for simplified Navajo and Hopi housing application procedures and policies that accommodate the needs of people with disabilities.
- Objective 2: Assist 5 individuals with disabilities in their efforts to obtain public housing, when they have been denied housing or reasonable accommodations because of their disability.

2013 Hopi Design Charrette

What is a design charrette? A design charrette is a process that provides a meaningful way for the community to be a part of planning the new design for Red Feather's highly affordable and energy efficient straw bale homes. Participants will have an opportunity to share their ideas for a culturally-relevant home with our architect and new construction partner, Community Rebuilds.

You are Invited to Help Us Develop a "Hopi Home Plan"

Please Attend One Of The Design Sessions:

Where? The Hopi Cultural Center Conference Room

When? Thursday, October 10th, 5-8pm
Friday, October 11th, 2-5pm

Light refreshments will be provided.

For more information or to RSVP your attendance please call: Joe Seidenberg, Red Feather Program Manager at 928-207-0592 or email joe@redfeather.org

Shred - A - Thon

The Office of Aging and Adult Services – Benefits Program will be hosting Shred – a – thons in the Community. What is a Shred – a – thon? A Shred – a – thon is an event you will be able to bring any letters or documents that have your personal information on it, to be shredded. I will also be looking at any letter or documents you have received from Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security to answer any question you may have. Here is a list of dates we will be in your village.

- October 3, 2013 – Bacavi 9am-4pm**
- October 15, 2013 – Spider Mound 9am-4pm**
- October 16, 2013 – Sipaulovi 9am-4pm**
- October 23, 2013—Upper Moencopi 9am-4pm**
- November 7, 2013 – Lower Moencopi 9am-4pm**
- November 19, 2013 – Hotevilla 9am-4pm**
- November 21, 2013—Tewa 9am-4pm**
- December 5, 2013 – Kykotsmovi 9am-4pm**

Please join me for the day. This would be an opportunity to get information on Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and the New Health Reform. For more information call Stephanie Barehand at 928-734-3571



Footrace Honors Hopi Olympic Runner, Louis Tewanima

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

In the early morning of Sept. 1, the village of Shungopavi was lost in a sea of fog; it had rained the night before and the morning was chilly; however that did not stop 300 plus runners from running in the most notable races on the Hopi reservation, the Louis Tewanima Footrace.

Tewanima was a distance runner who ran for Carlisle Indian School; in 1908 he won the cross country race at the University of Pennsylvania. After which he represented the United States in the Olympics in London, England; finishing ninth in the marathon. Tewanima's resume includes winning a silver medal in the 10,000 meters with a time of 32:06.6, setting a United States record that stood for 52 years. He was considered the fastest man in the world at distances between 10 and 20 miles. He finished second in the 10,000 meters in 1912 in Stockholm, Sweden.

Throughout the year the Tewanima Footrace Committee is responsible for planning and organizing the race. They have quarterly meetings in which they prepare t-shirt designs and search for a Master of Ceremonies for the event. They rely on donations from businesses and organizations to buy traditional prizes and to make this event successful.

The committee members are blood relatives of Louis Tewanima, the Taylor and Talakte families. The family members

that make up the committee are: the Taylor Family, Quanimptewa Family, Talakte Family, Sarracino Family, Evans Family, Milford Family. The officers are: Sampson Taylor, President; Andrea Sampson, pre-temp Vice President; Christine Sarracino, Secretary; Catherine Talakte, Treasurer.

"It takes a lot to prepare for this event. We look for volunteers to help with the race, trail clean-up, and set-up for the race. Once the event is over we are back to planning for the race one month after the race is over. It is a big event that a lot of people look forward to. We are happy to be a part of the planning," said Sampson Taylor.

With more than 300 runners who register for the race, Taylor said they all work together to make this a coordinated event. They don't solely depend on one person, but work together.

"I have been very fortunate to have a committee as hard working as this one which the end result is a fabulous event that leave the visitors talking about how wonderful their experience is at the Louis Tewanima Footrace," said Taylor.

There were a total of 206 runners who registered for the 10k and 5k races, with a total of 301 runners who ran the 2 mile and 1 mile race.

Every year the Tewanima Race attracts people from all over the world, and some of those runners are Olympian's or former Olympian's. This year was no different as there were

The results of the Tewanima Race are as follows:

10K Results: Male
Alvin Begay III – 00:40:17
Anthony Masayesva – 00:40:30
Brian Masayesva – 00:40:31

Female: 10K
Janet Bawcom – 00:43:46
Sara Wagner – 00:49:34
Kristin Shrag – 00:55:47

5K Results: Male
Terry Bia – 00:22:00
Andre Lucas – 00:22:09
Joel Monongye – 00:23:52

Female 5K
Courtney Lewis – 00:25:43
Shae Antone – 00:29:52
Eleanor Hempsey – 00:30:58

2 mile: Top three finishers
Arlin Tungovia – 15:15
Ellyse Fredericks – 15:23
Belma Nahee – 15:40

1mile: Top three finishers
Art Richardson – 8:42
Maya Novotny – 9:46
Creighton Sakeva – 9:50

two runners who traveled from Australia. The names of these individuals were not available. The other runner was Janet Bawcom, an American Distance Runner ran the footrace. In 2012, Bawcom made the U.S. Olympic team in the 10,000 meters and placed 12th. She was born in Kenya and moved to Georgia where she went to college. She now lives in Flagstaff where she is trained by her coach, Jack Daniels. She heard about the Tewanima race from her friend, Sara who used to live on the reservation.

"The trail was beautiful and it was well marked. I



Left to right: Alvin Begay III, Anthony Masayesva and Brian Masayesva, the winners of the Male 10K Race.



Left to right: Sara Wagner, Janet Bawcom and Kristin Shrag were the Female winners of the 10K Race.

have never done anything of this magnitude at all. I had heard a lot of horror stories, but I didn't fall. I walked some parts, but the course was beautiful for sure. I don't think it was bad at all. It was good," said Bawcom.

The Committee would like to thank the following

people/businesses:

Jesse Owens Project, Flagstaff Safeway Store# 270, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Flagstaff RV Sales & Service, Tsakurshovi, INITIAL Media, Taylor Family, Quanimptewa Family, Talakte Family, Sarracino Family, Evans Family, Milford

Family, Gallegos Family, Lopez Family, Grace & Isaac Won, Sim & John Honie, Sue & Clement Honie, Steven Ravnitzky, Jerry Van Gasse, Mark Rogge, Jennifer Joseph, Francine Chino, Lowell Cheresposy, Cynthia Taylor and Vanessa Selina.



Over 300 runners turned out to honor Hopi Olympic runner Lewis Tewanima. Tewanima set a US record for the 10K meter run which stood for 52 years.

Kuwan Lavayit Heeva'a

U	E	F	G	O	M	U	P	G	N	A	L	A	A	P	O
O	Q	H	X	U	N	M	Y	M	S	G	J	M	Y	V	K
O	O	J	N	E	V	D	O	X	Y	M	Z	V	D	P	W
D	M	H	S	W	Z	K	J	D	T	A	C	Z	C	T	G
E	V	Q	Z	A	I	R	F	A	R	A	M	E	C	R	Q
U	I	B	B	N	K	M	C	M	Z	S	A	M	E	V	W
O	I	O	G	N	F	W	Z	K	K	I	B	M	Y	E	F
R	U	P	U	A	G	E	A	U	A	T	K	G	W	V	Q
Z	U	G	P	S	L	Y	H	X	X	R	K	K	V	O	W
S	P	D	G	W	R	O	S	D	P	F	X	A	O	V	E
M	H	B	N	A	L	A	Z	Y	J	O	M	T	Y	D	B
Y	Y	N	I	M	M	E	F	Q	J	H	S	J	R	J	L
H	Z	D	L	O	I	P	P	M	B	A	Z	D	E	T	M
X	I	G	I	K	R	U	K	B	T	K	I	S	C	S	B
B	Z	M	S	O	N	F	M	B	C	K	G	W	A	C	J
F	G	W	T	K	S	I	K	Y	A	N	G	P	U	A	L

paalangpu tsilingpu sikyangpu mokingpu

kokomawsa sakwa qootsa qomvi

maasi

Crossword provided by Mass Media

Solution to be printed in the October 1st Tutuveni

Hopi Health Care Center



September is Suicide Prevention Month

Suicide is a troubling topic that most of us would rather not deal with. However, suicide is a frightening reality and it is more common than we would like to think. By reaching out we will discover that there is help and that anyone who has thoughts of is not alone. By learning about the warning signs, talking about the unthinkable, connecting with family, friends and our culture we may be able to prevent suicide.

Arizona ranks 9th in the nation in its rate of suicide deaths; the rate of suicide among Native American youth ages 15 to 24, is the highest of any racial or age group in the United States (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC], 2008). Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for Native Americans between the ages of 10 to 34 (CDC 2005). Native American youth have an average suicide rate that is 2.2 times higher than the national average of their adolescent peers of other races (CDC 2005).

Should you or someone you know need immediate assistance please call the local police department or your local behavioral health program.

If you need someone to talk to, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

This message is brought to you by your friends from the Hopi Health Care Center Nursing Department and the Hopi Health Care Center.

As a community we CAN make a difference!

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2013

Food Handlers Training

on September 18, 2013 from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm at the Keams Canyon Elementary School cafeteria. For more information contact the Office of Environmental Health at (928) 737-6281 or Catherine Wright at cwright@hopi.nsn.us

Moenkopi Senior Center 6th Annual Senior Field Day Games & Chair Volley Ball Tournament on September 18th & 19th 2013. For more information contact (928) 283-8025.

Hillyard Equipment Trade Show and Training Seminar on September 27, 2013 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon. Demonstrations of Advance commercial equipment. For more information contact Mike Skaggs at 1-928-209-5947 or the Hillyard Office at 1-800-289-4195

September is Suicide Prevention Month. For assistance or more information contact your local Police Department or Behavioral Health Program or if you need someone to talk to contact the National Suicide Program at 1-800-273-8255

OCTOBER 2013

Hopi Cancer Support Services Breast & Cervical Program is hosting their Annual Run/Walk October 2, 2013 to "kick off" the Breast Cancer Awareness Month for October 2013. For more information contact Olivia Dennis at (928) 734-1151 or email odennis@hopi.nsn.us

Native American for Community Action and Northland Pioneer College (NPC) invite you to attend a 2-day practical training for individuals seeking to prevent the immediate risk of suicide, Thursday and Friday October 3 – 4, 2013 from 8:15 am to 5 pm at the Navajo Nation Museum in Window Rock, AZ., and November 7-8, 2013 at NPC in Keams Canyon.

For registration and other information contact Brenda Manthei at (928) 526-2968 or email bmanthei@nacainc.org

FREE Hands-on Home Weatherization Workshop for interested community members on October 2-4, 2013. Students will begin with a full-day of classroom instruction where they will learn the basics to home energy efficiency, repair techniques, and safety issues. Space is limited so if interested contact Joe Seidenberg, Hopi Program Manager at (928) 734-0096 or (928) 207-0592

Taawaki Trail Run, Sunday – October 06, 2013 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

3rd Annual Event Honoring Arizona Vietnam Veterans on October 5, 2013 at 5:30 pm at Scottsdale Plaza Resort, 7200 N. Scottsdale in Scottsdale. This event is to thank and honor veterans who served in the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action, for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States and thank and honor the families of the veterans. For information contact (520) 868-6777

National College Fair on Sunday, October 13, 2013 from 11 am to 3 pm at the Phoenix Convention Center. Meet one on one with college representatives, who can answer questions. For more information contact Cecilia Shortman, B.A., at (928) 734-3535 or Ryan Burton-Romero at rbr13@arizona.edu

NOVEMBER 2013

Fall Carnival on November 01, 2013 from 5 pm to 10 pm at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, Hwy 264 MP 375.5. For more information call (928) 734-3432

MISCELLANEOUS

Hopi Deer and Elk Hunt

Left over Permits Availability, beginning August 29, 2013 at 9 am, first come first serve. For more information contact (928) 734-3605/3606/3604

Opportunity to apply for a Mule Deer Hunt on the Kaibab Band of Paiute Indian Reservation for enrolled Native American members. Please contact Mr. Danny Bullets Jr., Director at (928) 643-8305

Village Presentations of Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance. Deadline for comments is September 30, 2013, for more information and schedules contact (928) 734-3403

Firewood at Hart Prairie Preserve available, for more information contact Neil Chapman at (928) 774-8892 or (303) 817-6285.

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

Need help with Child Care Costs? Hopi Child Care Program can assist. For more information contact (928) 734-1002

2013 Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve Schedule – For information call (928) 734-4500

Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, AZ, **Calendar of Events** for September, October and November 2013. For more information visit www.pueblogrande.com or call (602) 495-0901

Shred-A-Thon hosted by the Office of Aging and Adult Service/Benefits Program, October through December 2013. Event you will be able to bring any letters or documents that have personal information on it to be shredded. For more information call Stephanie Barehand at (928) 734-3571

Join the 2014 PF Chang Rock 'n' Roll Marathon Team, sponsored by the Hopi Fitness Center. Encouraging our community to stay active in the Fight Against Diabetes. For more information contact (928) 734-3432