



## HOPI TRIBE



Above: The front and back design of the Hopi Code Talker's Congressional Gold Medal.

## Hopi Code Talkers Awarded Congressional Gold Medal of Honor



A relative of Hopi Code Talker Frank C. Chapella in attendance at the award ceremony in Emancipation Hall in Washington D.C.

By Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Code Talkers who utilized the Hopi lavayi to communicate critical information secretly during World War II were finally recognized for their heroism on Wed, Nov. 20 in the Emancipation Hall of the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C.

According to Eugene Talas, Director of Hopi Veterans Services, two or more family members of each of the ten Hopi Code Talkers were in attendance at the award ceremony. The delegation that Hopi sent to Washington for these honors included Upper Moenkopi Councilman Wayne Kuwanhyoima, Mishongnovi Councilman Mervin Yoyetewa, former Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and six committee members from the Hopi Code Talkers Commission.

Talas recalls that back in January, the United States Mint gave the Hopi Code Talker's Commission notification that they were in the process of working on a design for the Hopi Code Talker's Congressional Gold Medal. Talas was in quick contact with the family members to get their input on which direction they wanted to proceed in receiving the medals. The families decided to attend award ceremony on behalf of their loved ones and receive the medals.

Designing a gold medal could seem relatively simple in all of its significant grandeur. However, the commission wasn't able to submit artwork only narrative.

"Hopi did come up with a design," Talas said. "The purpose of the committee was to come up with a concept design based on the U.S. Mint's criteria. Basically we couldn't submit anything from an actual artist. We had to put together a narrative. We had to put words to pictures in our minds. The only thing we could submit would be a tribal logo."

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Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

## HONANIE/LOMAQUAHU ADMINISTRATION TAKE OATH OF OFFICE ON DEC. 1ST



Clockwise from top: Chairman Herman Honanie is sworn into office by Judge Robert Trujillo. Council Representatives from Upper Moekopi are sworn in by Tribal Secretary Martha Mase. L to R: Daniel Honahni, Michael Elmer and Danny Humetewa Jr. Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. is sworn in by Judge Robert Trujillo.

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

As fog settled in across the Hopi Reservation on the morning of Dec. 1, the Hopi People gathered at the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers in Kykotsmovi to witness the newly elected Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. get sworn into office. Both Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomaquahu had their families by their side as they took the oath to uphold the Hopi Constitution.

Moenokopi, Bacavi and Kykotsmovi villages had council elections and seated their Council members as well. Moenkopi village elected Daniel Honahni and Michael Elmer and re-elected Danny Humetewa Jr. and Leroy Sumatzkuku; Bacavi village re-elected Davis Pecusa; and Kykotsmovi village elected Alban Mooya, Jr. and re-elected Nada Talayumptewa. Council representatives will serve a two year term.

Both Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomaquahu won the general election by a landslide of over a 1,000 votes each securing their positions as

Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively.

"I don't think I would have been here along with Mr. Lomaquahu without all your support. Your belief and confidence in me and my abilities, I truly appreciate that. I know it's going to be a long challenging road as we got a taste of it this morning," said Chairman Honanie.

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu, Jr. said, "I'm very excited, really excited. It has been a long time since the Hopi Tribe has been in turmoil and the Hopi people are ready for change. I'm ready to start things out positively."

## New Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman give insight into their Administrations

By Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

Newly elected and sworn-in Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie is transitioning from his role as former Vice Chairman to the leader of the Hopi Tribe.

Having played a key role in the former administration, Chairman Honanie has a firm grasp on where he currently stands on critical issues facing the tribe while he retains an optimistic vision of where the tribe can go from here. It's clear that Chairman Honanie has retained hope in the younger generation to eventually carry the tribe forward when the time comes. He said his victory was a 'mild surprise' but that he always had faith in the outcome of the Hopi people's decision. After being sworn in and having a celebratory reception, Chairman Honanie was gracious enough to devote some time to Tutuveni for a brief interview.

**Did winning come as a surprise?**

I was very pleased and mildly surprised because I believed in the people. I put my faith in the people to



judge who they wanted to be the next chairman. The race for chairman had a lot to do with money and aggressive campaigns. My campaign was based on my own vision. The use of technology was prevalent in this race. I didn't dare have a negative campaign on my part. I held to my belief that the people will decide whom they want as their next chairman. My belief in them turned out to my favor. I truly appreciate everyone who supported my campaign. I want to extend my thanks to everybody.

**Having been a Vice Chairman, what would you like**

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By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Before being sworn into office, Vice Chairman Lomaquahu shared his plans for the future of the Hopi people and what his priorities will be when he gets into office.

"My goal is to start off with the basics and get myself familiar with each department and every regulated entity; and establish communication between each department of the Hopi Tribe," said Vice Chairman Lomaquahu.

Establishing a line of communication is pertinent to Vice Chairman Lomaquahu as he feels that is lacking within the Hopi Tribal departments and plans to visit each department to get the communication started. Not only will he establish a line of communication with the Hopi Tribal employees, but most importantly with the Hopi people.

He would like to have daily communication with the Hopi people and the villages to allow them to participate and have input regarding issues within their respective villages. He stressed that the Hopi people will have a voice and he will open that line of communication for them.

One way he plans on going about establishing that com-



munication is through social media such as Facebook. With that he hopes people will post their concerns and opinions regarding issues that may affect them. He said as a committee member for the Hopi Foundation, he has worked with the Hopi Youth Initiative and the youth have expressed concerns and comments, but don't know where to direct them. Although they may be under the voting age, Vice Chairman Lomaquahu feels their concerns and opinions are valuable because they are Hopi Tribal members.

Besides communication, he also wants to ensure that each department is following policy and procedures; and they have

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**LuAnn Leonard receives Phyllis J. Bigpond Lifetime Achievement Award**  
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**The Plateros Bring their SW Native Rock to The Legacy Inn**  
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# DEPARTMENT UPDATES

## HDHHS Recognizes Employees with Annual Award Ceremony

Hopi Department of Health and Human Services

On November 22, 2013, the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services (HDHHS) held their second annual employee recognition day on Northern Arizona University Campus. Through this opportunity, staff was recognized for their hard work and dedication provided to the Hopi Tribe and its surrounding community through various forms of education & prevention activities, screening & case management efforts, wellness activities and client services. This opportunity allowed staff to gather as a team and enjoy their accomplishments as a team and as individuals and to be recognized for their great work. Bruce Talaswaima, Masters of Ceremonies, was able to share this important day with the Department and provided staff with encouragement and thanks on behalf of the community.

The day started off with a welcome and Prayer followed by program presentation awards and some fun awards that were nominated by all staff under the DHHS Department. Throughout the day, staff participated in various forms of activities to enjoy their day. Volunteers who help individual programs throughout the year were also recognized for their valuable time and energy spent assisting programs in various opportunities.

Presentation of years of service was made by Leon Nuvayestewa & Eva Sekayumtewa to recognize Individuals who worked under the HDHHS for 1 year or less, 5 years, 10 year and 15 years, in increments of 5 years.

There were no individuals who met years of service categories beyond 15 years, although many will qualify for these awards in the upcoming year.

Each program awarded their Volunteer with a certificate of appreciation and travel bag. Many thanks goes out to these individuals who received the Volunteer award for their hard work and dedication to achieve the goals and objectives of the programs.

Mrs. Ellen Honyouti was recognized and remembered for the great achievement and her accomplishments she provided to families and individuals within the community. She will always remain a part of our Department.

Department awards were nominated by all DHHS staff and each nomination was supported with content of why an individual was deserving of the award. Included with these categories were some fun awards. These were presented by Man-

agers of each of the programs.

During the lunch hour, staff had the opportunity to join in on Native Comedy hour by sharing favorite jokes and stories earning gift cards to Baskin Robins for their bravery, donated by supervisors. Following some time in between, Joyce Hamilton, challenged staff to partake in various activities to provide enhancement of team work, communication and peer fun.

The day ended on a good note, everyone was blessed with some good snow and rain. The Hopi Department of Health & Human Services would like to thank all staff for their great efforts, it is not often that staff are recognized for the hard work and dedication they provide. The HDHHS also encourage community members to provide the same support to staff by providing positive feedback and affirmation of the work they provide.



Hopi Community Health Representative Department



Hopi Department of Transportation



Kellen Polingyumtewa of Hopi Cancer Support Program



Hopi Adult and Aging Program



Sandra Ovah



Laurinda Pahovama



Veronica James of Office of Special Needs

### 1<sup>st</sup> year award:

Community Health Representatives Program  
Ericka Stevens  
Dottie Johnson  
Kanesha Quanimptewa

### Hopi Wellness Center

Valerie Nuvayestewa

### Transporation

Debra Sahmie  
Delvina Numkena  
Darrin Kuwanhongva  
Felix Harvey

### Office of Adult & Aging Program

Laurinda Pahovama  
Carleen Quotskuyva

### WIC Program

AnnaBelle Honie

### Hopi Cancer Support Services

MaryLou Honwyetewa

### 5 - year award:

Tara Secakuku

### 10 - year award:

Sandra Ami

### 15 – year award:

LouAnn Sockyma

### Volunteer Awards:

CHR – Program – Yvonne Kaye  
Wellness Center – Josephine Secakuyva  
Hopi Cancer Support Services – Lance Quotskyva  
Office of Adult & Aging – Veronica Jose & Tyson Ross  
Office of Special Needs – Veronica James

### Department Awards:

Exceptional Commitment Award – Kellen Polingyumtewa  
Exemplary Leadership Award – Beatrice Norton  
Most Improved Award – Lorene Vicenti  
People Person Award – Sandra Ovah  
Employee of the year award – Andrea Siow

### Fun Awards:

Most Shy – Ericka Stevens

Most Helpful – Raymond Namoki  
Safe Driver – Laura Talahtewa  
Office Clown – Genell Roland  
Healthy Change – Elva Humeyumtewa  
Best Attendance – Amelia Onsae  
Multi-Talented – Delores Ami  
Creative Award – Otellie Honanie  
Happiest Award – Olivia Dennis  
Lending Ear Award – Cathy Wright  
Humorous Award – Alverna Poneoma  
Motivator Award – Andrea Siow

## Cancer Support Services Help to Boost Awareness of Tribal Breast and Cervical Cancer Programs

### Hopi Cancer Support Services

On November 14 & 15, 2013, the staff of the Hopi Cancer Support Services attended the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference for Enhancing Tribal Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (B&CCEDP) Collaborations held in Phoenix. The Collaborative consists of the three major Arizona Native American B&CCEDP

programs and the State of Arizona Department of Health Services. Program staff from the Hopi, Navajo and Tohono O’odham Tribes were represented. Other attendees included representatives from the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the American Cancer Society, AZ Cancer Action Network, AZ Cancer Registry, ITCA, Pima County Health Department, Phoenix Indian Medical Center and the Centers for

Disease Control. Valuable sponsors to the event were the American Cancer Society, Native Health and Native Americans for Community Action.

Each year the programs and collaborative partners strive to increase understanding and knowledge of each other and respective programs; identify promising opportunities for improved collaboration; increase clinical knowledge of all attending

in breast, cervical and colorectal cancer; update on progress of CDC selected vendor to record process, progress and outcomes from the collaborative efforts; and recognize that the work we do is important yet can be stressful. A significant objective then is to learn how to care for ourselves and to support one another as we do so. An added activity was

that this year the Hopi staff were able to participate in the 2013 Undy 5000, held on November 16<sup>th</sup> at the State Capital. The event raises awareness of colorectal cancer and the importance of prevention, screening and early detection. Thousands of people gathered for the 5K fun run/walk event, including the Hopi Team.



The Hopi Team participants (pictured) were: Dana Russell, Delores Ami, Ruthena Lomayaktewa, Rose Tenakhongva, Mary Lou Honwyetewa, Emma Lara Gutierrez, Marsha Shupla, Madeline Sahneyah and Genell Roland. The Hopi Team was recognized for its participation.

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#### CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 5,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff-HTEDC, Eastside Mike and Rhondas, N.A.C.A office on Steves Blvd., Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonso's, and Holbrook- Hopi Travel Plaza, Joe and Aggie's Restaurant, El Rancho Restaurant. Whitecone - Giant Gas Station. Dikona - Bashas. Tuba City Bashas, Moenkopi Travel Plaza, Legacy Inn.

#### 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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## THE HOPI TRIBE

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LOCAL NEWS

LuAnn Leonard Honored with Phyllis J. Bigpond Lifetime Achievement Award

By Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

When LuAnn Leonard accepted the Phyllis J. Bigpond Lifetime Achievement Award, she was a tad overwhelmed to say the least. In her excitement, she likened the award to receiving the “Picture of the Year award at the Oscars”, only this award was being presented on behalf of the Phoenix Indian Center.

Leonard is the Executive Director of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF), a non-profit organization of the Hopi Tribe that provides scholarship funds to Hopi students across the nation. Under her leadership the fund has grown from \$10 million to over \$20 million.

To her credit, in January 2008 former Governor Janet Napolitano appointed Leonard to an eight-year term on the Arizona Board of Regents. She is the first Native American ever to serve on the Board.

Currently, she chairs the Regent’s Selection Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee. She is also a member of the Executive Committee. Beyond her appointment on the Board, Leonard also participates in the Arizona Tri-Universities for Indian Education and Native Americans in Philanthropy.

Even with such an extensive roster of accomplishments, Leonard was very humble in accepting

the award from Bob Roesel, President of the Phoenix Indian Center Board of Directors.

“Asquali,” she said. “I’m so proud and would like to congratulate the other award recipients and the students. I’ve seen great potential leaders who will help guide us in the future.”

Leonard is no stranger to the Phoenix Indian Center.

“If you can imagine, in 1983 I was 22 years old and a new graduate from NAU. I was ready to change the world,” she said. “I accepted my first job as a social worker at the Phoenix Indian Center. It was located on 7<sup>th</sup> Street in the old church. On my first day the personnel director took me around and introduced me to people. ”

It was at this time that she would unknowingly be introduced to her future husband, Bernard Leonard.

“He worked in the mental health program,” she said. “I didn’t know he would become my husband four years later. We’ve been married for 26 years. It was a very lucky day.”

During this tour of the early Indian Center, Leonard was also introduced to Phyllis J. Bigpond, the namesake person of the award she received. She recalled that upon meeting Bigpond, she wondered



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

President of the Phoenix Indian Center Board of Directors, Bob Roesel and Patti Hobbeler, CEO of the Phoenix Indian Center stand on either side of LuAnn Leonard who received the Phyllis J. Bigpond Lifetime Achievement Award. Leonard, who knew and previously worked with Bigpond, said that the award held special meaning to her.

what it would be like to be her. Her relationship in knowing and working with Bigpond gave the award special meaning.

“Thirty years later, I am an executive director receiving an award in her name. It’s very touching,” she said. “I know it will be like chasing rainbows but I will continue to work to emulate her kind spirit, her professionalism, compassion and commitment.”

Leonard said she’s worked three decades in public servitude and through which she’s found that leadership is earned

not given. It’s the result of hard work and dedication, and only comes when you commit yourself deep within your heart she said.

“I’ve also found that leadership comes by chance,” Leonard said anecdotally. “Those of you who know me well know that I often say that I feel like Forest Gump. Meaning that like Forest Gump, I’ve been in the right place at the right time.”

Throughout her career Leonard feels that she’s been blessed to have the support of many people including her family. As

a Hopi, she is a member of the Deer Clan from the Village of Sichomovi from First Mesa. She is also Tohono Oodham.

“I have many Deer Clan family members up north in Polacca. My father was from San Javier down south.”

As she ended her speech, she acknowledged her family and staff in the audience. And as she exited the stage, she was greeted by a warm round of applause and a standing ovation.

The Arizona American Indian Excellence in

Leadership Awards was a gala event held in Tempe, Ariz., at the Double Tree Conference Center. The Kent C. Ware Lifetime Achievement award was presented to John R. Lewis, Executive Director of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona. Musician/Artist Randy Kemp was awarded Man of the Year and Mary Kim Titla, Executive Director of United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc., was awarded Woman of the year.

Hopi BIA Police Officers conduct Drug Raids in collaboration with other agencies

Hopi Tutuveni

On Tuesday, Nov. 5 at approximately 7 a.m., the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) with assistance and conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Special Agents with the Federal of Bureau of Investigations (FBI), and the Navajo County High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) and the BIA Police Officers executed a total of five federal search warrants on the Hopi Reservation.

Of the five search warrants, three were served in the First Mesa area and two in Second Mesa. The

agents seized approximately 808 grams of marijuana and 15,521 grams of alcohol including other drug and alcohol related paraphernalia.

The investigation took course over a year during which meetings were held with different agencies, identifying possible targets and extensive intelligence gatherings and surveillance. It took several months to conduct the investigation of bootlegging operations on the Hopi reservation. Most of the subjects of the warrants will be prosecuted federally and a couple will be processed tribally.

“We hope to continue these types of bootleg operations throughout

the reservation including Moenkopi and Winslow,” said BIA Hopi Police Chief Kootswatewa. “We have had an increasing number of complaints and the community concerns that have been raised for some time regarding bootleggers.”

With the increasing number of complaints and concerns from the community regarding bootleggers, the BIA Police want to send a strong message to the people. Based on the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) and speaking with the Hopi Tribal Prosecutors Office, Kootswatewa said they will work together to get the maximum sentence for people that are convicted or charged

with bootlegging.

The TLOA enhances sentencing for the tribe, whereas before the tribe could only give a maximum sentence of one year and a \$5,000 fine; the tribe can now give up to three years of jail time per offense for three consecutive offenses plus a fine.

The tribe can give a stronger sentence. However according to Federal statute, if a person has already been charged with a federal bootlegging offense and they continue to bootleg, or if they do get charged again, then their charges automatically become a felony. These offenders could be charged as felons for distribution of alcohol in Indian Country.

Altogether there were ten special agents and several Hopi police officers that were broken into teams that assisted with the execution of the warrants. There was minimal use of force and no major incidences during the arrests. Kootswatewa stressed that next to traffic stops, house raids and executing search warrants are always an



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni file photo

issue for officer safety as weapons and use of force are a major concern.

This round of raids and drug busts does not indicate that this is the end. The Hopi Police Department has a lot of work to do in combating alcohol sales here on the reservation. Kootswatewa said over 80% of the calls for service are alcohol related crimes. They will continue their efforts by working with their partners in the FBI, drug unit and the Navajo County who has offered resources to help

combat bootlegging.

“In order for us to try and reduce those types of calls, we have to focus on trying to stop the alcohol from coming in. There is no way for us to stop every amount of alcohol coming in but we are going to try through proactive policing, sobriety check points and knock and talk,” said Kootswatewa.

Kootswatewa hopes to meet with the new administration and see how collaboration can be met with the tribe and the Bureau. Kootswatewa stated that the Bureau has a certain amount of resources that can be used but they need the Hopi Tribe’s assistance with a Memorandum of Agreement, which the Bureau cannot enter into on behalf of the tribe.

“I’d like to add that our tips line is highly underutilized. We have put out posters and put it on the radio. This was one of the primary complaints that people were afraid of retaliation when they reported so we incorporated the silent witness tips line and people are still not calling it. We are trying our best to help the community with their concerns. We encourage them to stay positive and continue to support the police department with what we are trying to do,” said Kootswatewa.

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

Nöösiwqa

Across

1. roasted meat

4. stew with meat, hominy

9. hominy & bean soup

11. strung corn

12. blue corn pancakes

14. blue corn water bread

15. piiki drink

16. lima beans

19. morning food

20. fresh ear of corn

21. pinon nut

22. kidney beans

23. runner's breakfast

24. roasted corn

Down

2. food for the field

3. beans

4. hard-boiled egg

5. cakes made from sweet corn

6. boiled corn kernels

7. red lima beans

8. blue corn

10. lamb meat

11. bean sprouts

12. venison stew

13. visitor's breakfast

15. dough

17. homestyle cooked food

18. beef

Solution to Nov. 19 Food Crossword



SPORTS



2013-14 Varsity Girls Basketball team with new Head Coach Wally Youvella Jr., Assistant Coaches Farron Lomakema and Charlene Youvella.



#50 goes for a lay-up and scores for the Hopi Bruins. Bruins beat the Cardinal's 94-21.

Bruins Defeat St. Michaels Cardinals in Season Opener

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

This year, Hopi High’s Varsity girls’ basketball team has a new head coach; Wallace Youvella, Jr. Youvella began his role as Head Coach during the summer basketball league. With Youvella as Head Coach and the girls having an upsetting season last year the team started the season with a win beating St. Michaels, 46-36. Last year, St. Michaels beat Hopi two times.

“We played pretty hard against St. Michael’s. We were a bit rusty and the game was a bit sloppy on our part. We did our best to get ready for the game and had some deficiencies going into the game, but we tried to make up for that with a lot of hustle and effort,” said Coach Youvella.

Youvella said the team was sloppy in their passes and they missed a lot of free throws; and they missed some assignments on defense and need more work on their press. Youvella said he couldn’t knock them for their effort and tenacity.

The top scorers in Tuesday night’s game were freshman, Skylar George and senior, Lynnae Harvey; average points were not available at press time.

Youvella’s goal is to get to state, “even though it’s a lofty goal. Our expectations are not that high on the outside of the school. We know the rest of the schools are probably looking to see with some curiosity in what kind of team

we are going to be.”

Their next game is against Tuba City Warriors and according to Youvella they are a tough team as they are ranked top 10 in the state and have been for a number of years. This is a rivalry game and Youvella knows they will come here with a lot of enthusiasm, and he hopes his team does too.

“It will be a good game for sure,” said Youvella.

The season is going to be tough for Hopi as they are in the toughest division in the state; Division III, Section I. They will play teams such as Page, Window Rock, Many Farms, Tuba City and Monument Valley just to name a few.

Youvella is confident in his team and says they are up to the challenge and it’s a work in progress as this is a whole new team and he being the new Head Coach. The girls are getting use to his program; it’s a learning process right now. So far it has been positive.

Varsity Boys Basketball

The Hopi Bruins Varsity Boys beat St. Michael’s Cardinals 94-21. Trictin Laban scored a total of 15 pt. all of which were three-point shots. Anfernee Howard scored a total of 11pts; Hoya Lomahoema, 10 pts; Kai Kelly, 10 pts; and Terry Honvantea, 10pts.

Hopi Varsity Boys Coach, Rick Baker said he

felt they played very well considering it was their first game.

“We executed on offense and defense was okay, but not up to where we wanted it but we played good enough to win,” said Baker.

Baker said he is seeking his starting five and has eight guys who can play together very well. He still needs to find out if they can play offensively and defensively together.

Their next game is against Tuba City and he knows that will be tough game for them and is getting the boys ready for the game as they missed out on one week of practice. Because of that they have missed out on things they would have normally practiced by now.

There are new guys on the team and teaching them the system is holding them back right now, but Baker is confident.

Baker said Anfernee Howard, Blake Sekaquaptewa, Matt Honayaktewa and Terry Honvantea are looking good and feels they will be an asset to the team. Honayaktewa and Honvatewa are new players on the team.

“Everyone’s goal is to qualify for state. We want to be somewhere in the top 18 so get a good seating, but we need the games. We are in a power point system, so every game is important,” said Coach Baker.



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**RENEWAL NOTICE REMINDER**



The Hopi Tribe Office of Revenue Commission is accepting applications for **BUSINESS LICENSES and PEDDLERS PERMITS** for the upcoming 2014 business year.

Each and every company, i.e., (transportation, non-emergency medical transports, car dealerships, rentals, food establishments) wishing to operate/conduct business, on the Hopi Reservation must possess a current business license as required under **Ordinance 17**. Food Vendors must have a current food handler’s card

Those individuals needing to obtain applications can do so by coming into our office, which is located in the 2 story administration building, or by calling our office 928-734--3172 to have an applications faxed, emailed or mailed to you

Applications for business licenses and peddlers permits have been mailed out to those who have a current 2013 permits/licenses.

**Thank You**

**Hopi Guidance Center  
OUTREACH EVENT**



Friday, December 6, 2013 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST)  
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For more information contact the Hopi Guidance Center @ (928) 737-1800 or (928) 737-1836. Future HGC Outreach Events will be held at each Hopi Village in the coming months, look out for advertisements and radio announcements.



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# FROM THE FRONT PAGE

## Chairman Honanie/From Page 1

to facilitate as far as communication with the new Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu?

I think what I need to do is bring him on board at the level where we can work and communicate together. He needs to become informed of all the functions and operations when it comes to tribal operations and tribal council matters. I'd like to believe that he would be there with open arms and an open mind. I hope that he will be able to take on the respective challenges and responsibilities and be open to learning. I'm hoping that he is willing to work with the tribal council and myself. I'd like for him to support our tribal employees and staff and the people across the reservation. I'd like to project the image that we will have a positive working relationship between his office and mine.

What do you see as being issues that you'll have to

address first?

I think that it's a matter of rethinking what and how we need to pursue certain areas like the audits and the financial stability of our departments and offices. We need to really all agree that there is a high need to address and resolve this. I believe that my point in making this statement to HTC was to hopefully put us on the same page that we must take steps to address the audits in an effective manner. It must remain a high priority until we have these audits resolved. We need to move on forward to see future audits conducted and completed in a timely manner.

As former chair of Budget Oversight Team you have an insight into how these audits can affect the budgets of tribal departments.

I think my understanding at a premise point is that the audits will not dwell

so much that we have huge findings and exceptions when it comes to tribal programs operations. I'm sure we will have some. The bulk of the issues have been coming from the investment accounts. Therefore we need to be cognizant of how exactly those accounts will impact the overall organization in terms of revenue. Are we going to see revenue coming in and how soon can we expect our investments to become healthy again so we can count on them?

How does it feel to have your family here on a day like this?

My family has been a great support. They have been an inspiration from the point that I have eight grandchildren and it's them who I look at. I question myself, "What can I do to make their world better?" How can I move things along so that not just my family but also everyone else's can have a stance as to the shape



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni  
Chairman Honanie catches a few seconds to relax after an exciting day of being sworn in to become the new Chairman of the Hopi Tribe.

and form of the future of the tribal government? What can we do to help shape a better world for the Hopi people? I truly am blessed to have this family's support. Just as well, I envision the entire Hopi population across the reservation that someday we can all be in a state of harmony. I hope that we can live up to the Hopi virtues of working together

respectfully and having a long healthy life. These things can come about if we all just come together and say we are the Hopi people and we have valuable tribal virtues and values that we cling to. We should practice and adhere to these virtues. I see a vision of people who want to become a part of shaping tribal government. Especially our younger people,

I see more and more of them. I just cannot help but be impressed with the intelligence that these people speak with and what they speak to. If we open up the minds and doors for them to become involved in tribal government, I think we'll have a very good sense of support and involvement on the part of these younger people.

## Vice Chairman Lomaquahu/From Page 1

strategic planning and goals that need to be met. This includes the Grants and Contracts Programs. He would like to know what their long term goals and assure them they will get the Hopi Tribe's finances fixed so they can receive their funds. He would like go back to basics and start from there.

Vice Chairman Lomaquahu plans to take and he understands it will take a while, but he is up to the challenge to get this done. Along with that he plans on working closely with the CAO, Donovan Gomez on these issues and with the Hopi Tribal Council.

This is the approach I would like to establish a good working relationship with the Tribal Council because they ultimately pass all the resolutions that dictate what we can and cannot do," said Vice Chairman Lomaquahu.

The following is a Q and A from an interview:

Q. How do you view the role as Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe?

A. I view the role as

Vice Chairman through the Hopi Constitution and the reorganizational chart of the Hopi Tribe of 2007. The roles and responsibility is clearly documented in there. The Vice Chairman's role is actually internal as he takes care of affairs within the tribe and regulated entities.

Q. What do you think when people tell you they are ready for change?

A. They want everyone at the Hopi Tribe to start listening to them, to hear their concerns and make a point of implementing their concerns into their programs.

Q. What are your plans for the employees of the Hopi Tribe?

A. I want to make sure all the evaluations are done, which should be done on a bi-yearly basis.

Their also needs to be accountability and this includes the Chairman and Vice Chairman.

"I'm happy that the Hopi Tribe endorsed me and voted for me to be their servant. I don't consider myself a leader in the pahanna way, but I do consider myself a servant of the Hopi Tribe," said Vice Chairman Lomaquahu.

## Hopi Code Talkers Receive Gold Medal/From Page 1

The Hopi Tribal logo is indeed included on the back of the Congressional Gold and Silver Medals.

Through the process initiated by the U.S. Mint the Hopi Code Talker's Commission submitted their design ideas. The Mint then sent proofs and eventually they came up with a final design.

Talas said that in July he was able to advocate for the final design of the Hopi Code Talker coin.

Now although the Hopi Code Talkers have been awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for their

use of the Hopi language in codifying information in WWII, an actual gold medal is only issued to the tribe itself. Family members representing each code talker received a silver medal.

"The gold medals are awarded to the tribes via their representatives, which are normally their elected leaders," Talas said.

In receiving these medals, Talas said that the family members were overwhelmed and emotional. The idea that these honors were finally being

bestowed upon their fathers, grandfathers or husbands had finally come to fruition. With all the excitement in receiving these medals there was also some sadness among the family members.

"It was mixed emotions because they were happy that they were being honored but they were saddened because their fathers or family members weren't there to be recognized," Talas said. "I think it was more of a coming to closure for families too. Realizing that this was the highest honor that could be bestowed upon this group. They were pretty elated and happy."

Travel to the award ceremony was funded through the Hopi Tribal Council for the contingent that was sent. HTC funded lodging, airfare and meals for this contingent. In addition, the Hopi Code Talker's Commission conducted fundraisers and were able to raise upwards of \$7,000 to supplement the funds granted through council.

What will be done with the Congressional Gold Medal that has been presented to the tribe? According to Talas, "This is something that we will have to sit down with key leadership and decide what to do with it. We need to find a place where it will be safely secured but possibly on display."

The honor and recognition the Hopi Code Talkers have received in being presented the Congressional Gold Medal is enormous and highly significant. They have more than earned their rightful place in history as honorable defenders of this great land and nation we know as home. Although some might have been conflicted in their duty to serve, they ultimately provided one of the greatest services to the U.S Military that anybody could have.

# CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

## Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Kykotsmovi, AZ Hwy. 264 MP 375.5

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**All vendors must have a food handlers card & peddlers permit**

**For more information call (928) 734-3432**



## The Hopi Assisted Living Facility

### Is Seeking to fill one vacancy on the Board of Directors

Qualifications are as follows:

- Must be at least 21 years of age
- Shall be a member of the Hopi Tribe and Reside on the Hopi Reservation

Any interested individuals must submit a "Letter of Interest" by no later than December 30, 2013. Mail to the following address: Board of Directors, Hopi Assisted Living Facility, P.O. Box 397, Tuba City, AZ 86045 or email to the following address: mnavanick@hopiassistedliving.com. For additional information please call 928-283-8780



## HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center

### JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

**Position: Mentor (FT- 40hrs/wk)**  
**Salary: \$20,000 - \$30,000 (DOE)**  
**Deadline Extended: Fri., Dec. 13, 2013**

Mentors provide support, education & methods for recovery, prevention and awareness. Techniques include individual and group mentoring, educational presentations and prevention awareness . Mentor position is based in Kykotsmovi, AZ. with sessions & presentations scheduled throughout the Hopi community

Experience in substance abuse mentoring & prevention education and community outreach is preferred.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
**The Hopi Foundation/HSAPC**  
P.O. Box 301; Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039  
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*The HSAPC is a project of The Hopi Foundation*



# NATION

## 33 More American Indian Tribes Recognized as Code Talkers



Washington (AFP) - Native American “code talkers” who used their indigenous languages to keep critical military secrets from World War II enemies finally got their due in Congress Wednesday, decades after their heroism.

Twenty-four years ago France bestowed its highest civilian honor on American Indians who used their ancestral words as shields, forging an unbreakable code to communicate troop movements and enemy positions that the German and Japanese failed to crack.

On Wednesday, top US lawmakers did the same, presenting the Congressional Gold Medal to some 250 Native American code talkers and their relatives.

They gathered in the US Capitol -- many clad in tribal clothes-- to hear lawmakers laud heroes who, as House Speaker John Boehner said, “for too long went unrecognized.”

“This is long overdue,” agreed Wallace Coffey, chairman of the Comanche Nation who proudly wore a headdress of eagle feathers, animal pelts and beads to the ceremony.

With dozens of compatriots, Coffey traveled to Washington from the central state of Oklahoma to receive the medal on behalf of World War II’s 17 Comanche code talkers, known in their native tongue as “Numurekwa’etuu.”

### An Air Force veteran listens during a Congressional Gold Medal ceremony on Capitol Hill on November.

“In the early years of World War II, Japanese code breakers had cracked every American cipher,” Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid told attendees.

“American military commanders needed a code so obscure — a language so unknown — that even their own decoders couldn’t break it. The perfect secret weapon would be languages all but forgotten outside a few, isolated communities.”

American Indians from



Photos Courtesy of Associated Press and NMAI

33 tribes were honored, nearly all of them posthumously.

Edmond Harjo of the Seminole tribe is still alive, and his participation in the ceremony brought a round of energetic Native American whoops from the crowd.

By sending radio messages in their dialects, these soldiers foiled interceptions of the enemy on the European and Pacific fronts.

### Dewayne Goodface, a Vietnam War veteran from the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe, listens during a Congressional hearing..

Some 400 Navajo, the group with the largest participation in World Wars I and II, received Congressional Gold Medals in 2000, but those from other tribes had to wait until 2008 for Congress to allocate the same award, and their ceremony took place Wednesday.

“The government has been very slow to recognize anything of importance for American Indians, and that’s one of the real resentments in the American Indian community today,” said Herman Viola, author of “Warriors in Uniform: The Legacy of American Indian Heroism.”

### ‘Pregnant bird’ meant bomber

The idea of using North American native tongues as a war tool emerged in 1918 when a US officer on the French front grew frustrated by repeated German interceptions of World War I communications.

Four of his soldiers, it

turned out, were Comanches.

Edmond Harjo, is a surviving code talker a member of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma.

“They got these four Comanches to start using our language to communicate military messages,” said Lanny Asepermy, historian for the Comanche Indian Veterans Association.

“And the Germans didn’t understand what the heck they were saying.”

The US Army reproduced the coding on large scale a generation later. While some Native American dialects are written, much of the grammar, pronunciation and slang of their languages remained a mystery for the enemy.

None of the codes was broken.

Sometimes they reflected the simplicity of an agrarian or rural culture: “bird” could mean a plane, while a “pregnant bird” meant a bomber.

The entire endeavor was an irony, given that the US government spent much of the 19th century trying to eradicate Native American culture and language.

John Parker, 58, choked up as he recalled his code-talker father Simmons Parker, and how he and fellow Native American soldiers spoke little about their service.

Much of the project was sworn to secrecy, with some participants taking that secret to their graves.

“They didn’t really go on about it, they kept it on the down side,” Parker said, but “Dad couldn’t have been more proud to serve the country the way he did.”

## Sad But True: Another Hopi Katsinam Auction Planned in Paris

A Parisian auction house plans to sell sacred Hopi katsinam (commonly referred to as “masks” by non-Natives) despite objections from the tribe.

In April, many Natives were shocked to see a similar auction, described by witnesses as “surreal and heartbreaking”, take place in Paris despite efforts through a few different channels to stop it. The international incident drew criticism, condemnation, and heaps of bad PR for auction house Néret-Minet Tessier & Sarrou.

Although the furor wasn’t sufficient to convince the auction house to cancel its plans, auctioneer Gilles Néret-Minet told ICTMN that «This is the only and last big sale of Hopi masks from the USA that will take place in Europe, ever.»

Sadly, Néret-Minet’s statement is looking like wishful thinking. Another Parisian auction house, EVE, is planning to put 25 katsinam on the block in a two-day sale happening December 9 and 11.

Plans are already in

motion to protest and challenge the sale, with Survival International publicizing the event and lawyer Pierre Servan-Schreiber again signed on to argue that it should be stopped. He will go before a French judge on Tuesday, December 3, to make the case against the auction.

Last time around, Servan-Schreiber’s efforts failed to delay or stop the sale. Whether the Hopi can expect a different outcome this time remains to be seen.

## Phoenix Indian Center’s Excellence in Leadership Awardees



Top Row: Quentin Begay, Randy Kemp, John R. Lewis. Bottom Row: Ruby Steele, Kailey LaRue Toney, Nidara Mitchell, Taishiana Tsosie, Nicole Lucero, Valerie Spicer, Mary Kim Titla, LuAnn Leonard, Chevy Humphrey

### Hopi Feminine Words with Masculine Clues

W	E	E	V	E	H	H	J	L	B	C	S	U	H	I	V	U	N
B	J	Z	U	H	E	D	H	U	Z	D	B	Q	I	T	W	X	U
K	R	K	E	S	T	I	M	P	A	R	C	G	V	G	R	A	K
W	N	E	H	E	'	T	I	H	I	G	H	I	N	S	A	P	W
I	T	Q	J	B	Q	I	C	D	W	H	U	A	Z	S	G	I	A
F	C	O	T	T	F	V	I	S	H	T	W	I	H	V	P	H	N
Z	M	Y	O	G	Z	F	T	U	I	K	P	K	A	Y	Z	O	G
Q	L	A	J	X	S	G	N	T	U	I	J	X	O	A	L	F	W
L	M	S	W	D	G	U	I	N	G	A	B	Q	Z	M	H	I	H
Y	K	A	N	K	J	Q	H	D	N	V	S	D	I	G	T	M	I
J	K	A	J	J	L	F	W	X	A	H	G	Q	U	P	X	H	N
S	D	Y	S	Z	N	X	G	J	A	B	D	K	F	V	Q	Q	T
I	O	N	O	H	N	S	N	U	V	G	G	Y	S	S	R	G	S
W	R	U	N	I	E	U	A	C	I	M	C	X	L	I	A	H	A
Q	W	T	W	N	Z	Z	W	P	N	Q	R	M	M	I	A	U	K
Q	T	H	A	'	E	Q	K	A	T	I	L	E	W	K	S	E	I
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N	Y	J	W	R	X	A	N	N	N	J	P	A	U	S	S	M	F

sonway

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hevee

ehe'tihi

itse

yaasayoq

hin'ur

naavinta

eskweli

haa

nukwangwhintsaki

### Male-Female 3

Crossword provided by Mesa Media

Solution to be printed in December 17 Tutuveni

### RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

NORC, a social science research center is seeking reliable, outgoing, persuasive people to conduct in-person interviews within the homes of residents of the Hopi Reservation December - February, 2014. Must be able to work 20+ flexible hours per week, including late evening and week-end hours. Car, good driving record and telephone is required. \$13.41 per hour plus .56 cents per mile. Interviewers must gain the cooperation of the residents of sampled households and maintain strict confidentiality standards. Census experience a plus.

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TO APPLY: Visit our website: <http://www.norc.org/Careers/>>- Click on> Current Opportunities>Under the heading>Job Listings>Click on Field Operations>and search for Field Interviewer-NAHSG - Hopi Reservation, Kykotsmovi Village, AZ (or call NORC Field Manager Patricia Maugherman toll free at (800)994-2325)

The Hopi BIA Law Enforcement service understands that the holiday season may be a difficult time for some families due to various and unforeseen circumstances. The Hopi Police Department will be conducting a canned food and clothing drive for families in need from November 22- December 18, 2013.

Collection boxes are located at the Hopi Police Department, Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Tribal Government Complex and the Moenkopi Legacy Inn.

Donations of canned food, dry goods and clothing will be distributed to the less fortunate before the Christmas Holiday.

All donations are greatly appreciated and anyone requesting more information can contact Officer C. Smith or Chief of Police Kootswatewa at (928) 738-2236.







MUSIC



Levi Platero (center) said it has been hard to pin their rhythm and blues style to any particular genre.

The Plateros Bring SW Native Rock to The Legacy on Dec. 14

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Plateros are a southwest native rock band from Tohajiilee, NM and will be in concert Dec. 14, at the Legacy Room, hosted by Legacy Music Productions.

Members of the Plateros are Levi, 21 and Douglas, 30 Platero and Bronson Begay, 23. Levi plays the guitar and vocals, Douglas plays drums and Bronson plays bass. Band members began playing their instruments since they were toddlers and have never stopped playing. The group has played together for four years.

In an interview with Levi Platero he talks about the band and their music.

“There is no real genre for our style of music because we have been called blues or rock blues, so we labeled our music as southwest native rock,” said Platero.

Platero said he has always loved music and never thought of pursuing it as a career because that is what he loves and he loves sharing his music with people. The benefits of getting money in return never crossed his mind. Although he knows he is making a career of it, it’s his passion.

As a young boy growing up he wasn’t allowed to listen to metal, rap or classic rock as he grew up in a Christian home. His life revolved around church and that was how

Legals/Name Changes

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Shea Travis Baca to Shea Travis Talasmaynewa

Case No. 2013-CV-0165, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Shea Travis Baca has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Shea Travis Baca to Shea Travis Talasmaynewa.

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: October 21, 2013

/s/ Imalene Pol- ingyumtewa, Clerk of the Court

he learned to play the guitar. The only music he could listen to was Stevie Ray Vaughn who is a blues singer. Platero became infatuated with him as he learned to play the guitar like him. As he got older he was allowed to listen to other types of music and took advantage of that. Recently, he has started listening to the lyrics in the music because he writes his own music.

Platero writes his own music that sends a positive message to his listeners. He also writes about hanging on when at your lowest and about hope and love. He said wrote a song about a break up and you know the relationship isn’t going to work out and you wait around for it to end.

“I try to write love

songs, but I’m just a young buck so I really don’t know what love is about. I try to write love songs and I can only imagine what love is like, but I don’t think I can write a song about it,” said Platero.

In February, the Plateros had the opportunity to open up for Los Lonely Boys. Platero said opening up for the group was one of the best things that have ever happened for the band. He said he always wanted to open up for them since he saw them at the age of 13. It took ten years for a break like this to happen. They played for a crowd of over 600 people that night.

The Plateros have played in many cities such as Washington D.C., Seattle and Niagara Falls Can-

ada. They have a big fan base in the Phoenix and Sioux City, Iowa.

God and Stevie Ray Vaughn are major influences in Levi’s career as a musician and the support of his family; his mom and sisters.

He hopes people that go to the concert expect to see a great show and to be encouraged and influenced by their music; and enjoy themselves.

The Plateros have a Facebook page and a website, Plateros.com.

Joining the Plateros is Ed Kabotie, a local reggae artist who is Tewa and Hopi. Tickets are \$10 In Advance and \$15 Day of Show. Tickets are available at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites front desk.

Forgiveness

By Andy Magnarella

Forgiveness, such a forgotten trait among people today! Previously we talked about getting rid of bitterness; but we cannot truly get rid of that unless we can forgive the person or being we have a grudge against. (I say being, because many people hate God (unjustly) for things that have happened in their life). There are a few different steps to forgiveness.

1. Approach the wrong doer - “Lu 17:3 Take heed to yourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him. 4 And if he trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day turn again to thee, saying, I repent; thou shalt forgive him.” The Bible says that if someone wrongs you to rebuke him. There is nothing wrong with telling someone they wronged you! Most of the time when we have a problem with someone it’s a miss understanding. There is no way we can work out that miss-understanding if we don’t bring up the subject. “Pr 28:23 ¶ He that rebuketh a man afterwards shall find more favor than he that flattereth with the tongue.” If we rebuke someone even though it is uncomfortable to do, we can actually gain a closer friend then ever before!

2. Don’t limit it - Above it says if some one comes to you several times in one day we are still to forgive. Don’t put a limit on your compassion! We are only human. We do and say stupid things without thinking. Be ready to forgive and renew a friend or family member, not cut them off.

3. Don’t think to highly of yourself - Most of the time we don’t want to forgive because our pride is hurt! We think we are something and how dare they do that to me! It is ok to humble yourself; say you are wrong, or that maybe you deserved what happened. Or you can just forget about the whole thing! Be humble.

4. Consider a Bible example - In Christianity we believe that God (Jesus) loved man so much, that even though man is a sinner (wronged the holiness of God) , He left heaven, came to earth to die on the cross, be buried, and rise again on the third day! It also says that while we were God’s enemy He died for us. So even though man wronged God himself, he paid our sin price to forgive us those wrong doings! If God can make a way to forgive a sinner like me, then I should be able to find it in my heart to forgive my fellow man!

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2229 East Cedar Avenue 928-774-5061  
Every donation and purchase rebuilds lives in our community  
Like us on Facebook for extra coupons and sale announcements  
“The Salvation Army Family Store Flagstaff”



DOING THE MOST GOOD

\$10 off purchase of \$50 or more

Expires December 6, 2013

Not valid with any other discount

**Social Services 928-774-1403**  
APS, Food Boxes, Unisource Natural Gas, Clothing and Furniture Vouchers

**Christmas Food Box and Toys**  
Registration October 1– Nov 28 or until full  
Receive a turkey, holiday food box, and toys for the children  
Please call 928-774-1403 to find out what information and documents are needed to register  
Like us on Facebook for prayer requests, events, and more information  
“The Salvation Army Flagstaff Corps”



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