



Interior Department Revises Rule to Ensure Long-term Monitoring and Protection of Eagles

Department of Interior

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Department of the Interior announced on Fri, Dec. 6, changes to regulations enabling the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to better monitor and address the long-term impacts of renewable energy projects and other activities on federally-protected eagles. In addition to these immediate changes, the Service will continue its comprehensive review of all eagle permitting regulations to determine if other modifications are necessary to increase their efficiency and effectiveness.

“Renewable energy development is vitally important to our nation’s future, but it has to be done in the right way,” said Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell. “The changes in this permitting program will help the renewable energy industry and others develop projects that can operate in the longer term, while ensuring bald and golden eagles continue to thrive for future generations.”

In 2009, the Service began a permitting program under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act applicable to developers of renewable energy projects and other activities that may “take” (injure, kill or otherwise disturb) bald and golden eagles. The Eagle Act allows the Service to authorize the programmatic take of eagles, which is take associated with, but not the purpose of, an otherwise lawful activity and does not have a long-term impact on the population. These permits have been for a maximum of five years – a period that does not reflect the actual operating parameters of most renewable energy projects or other similar long term project operations. The revised rule, a result of extensive stakeholder engagement and public comment, extends the maximum permit tenure to 30 years, subject to a recurring five-year review process throughout the permit life.

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Hundreds of Ancestors to Return Home

Associated Press

After years in limbo, hundreds of Native American ancestors are going home. On December 13, state and federal officials joined tribal representatives to sign a Memorandum of Understanding, allowing for human remains housed in various museums and universities to be reinterred on public lands in Colorado.

This is a major victory for the state’s Native Americans. At present, there are approximately 600 individuals waiting to be reburied within Colorado. Aside from some secret locations within state parks, there have been few suitable places designated for burials. This agreement between the state, feds, and tribes opens National Park Service lands and other federally owned parcels for reinterments and associated ceremonies, and clearly defines the process by which reburials are done.

“These are people’s remains that we honor, by finding a place to bury them that is appropriate,” said Lieutenant Governor Joe Garcia at Friday’s ceremony.

Under a the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), federal agencies, museums, and universities are required to identify any Native American remains or funerary objects within their collections. The law also dictates that these federally funded organizations consult with any Natives who have an interest in those items. The law finally gave Native groups a say in how and where their ancestors should be buried and honored, while wresting control from

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Crystal Dee/Tutuveni

Santa Claus Delivers Gifts on Behalf of Christmas Angels



The jolly fellow from the North Pole flew in to the Hopi Health Care Center on Thur, Dec. 12 to deliver Christmas gifts to students from head start programs all across the Hopi Reservation. Close to 200 Christmas Angels were placed on a Christmas Tree at the Hopi Health Care Center and all were taken within the course of one day. Clockwise from Top: Children from the headstart programs patiently awaited their turn to receive gifts from Santa Claus. Students from the Second Mesa Head Start Program are adorned with handmade antler crowns as they sing Christmas carols in anticipation of Santa. Children from the Hopi Head Start Programs along with many of their parents sang Christmas carols filling the lobby with Christmas spirit. See Page 4.

HRES and Toys for Tots Program work together to assist less fortunate Hopi Children

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On the morning of Dec. 5, a semi-truck filled with toys and books arrived at the Kykots-movi community building where the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) received them. HRES will host a Toys for Tots event on Dec. 20 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center and Dec. 21 at the community of Upper Moenkopi.

Since 2001, HRES in collaboration with Lt. Col. Peter Tagni, Coordinator for the Native American Toys for Tots Program has brought forth the holiday gift of giving by providing toys to less fortunate Hopi children.

Paula Letseoma, Office Manager for HRES is coordinating the 2013 Toys for Tots on the Hopi Reservation. This is her first year as the coordinator and the event has Letseoma very excited.

5000 new toys will be given out at the Toys for Tots event. Letseoma said it’s a lot of work to prepare for the event as they must separate and account for each toy. She has solicited help from other departments in assisting her with this task as each toy must be accounted for and reported to Lt. Col. Tagni.

Various companies with many being from the East



Crystal Dee/Tutuveni

For the past 12 years, HRES and the Native American Toys for Tots Program have collaborated to bring toys to less fortunate children on the Hopi Reservation. HRES Officers and volunteers pause to take a group photo.

coast donate the toys. Solicitation letters are sent out right after the holidays for the next year’s Toys for Tots event.

Last year HRES didn’t know whether they would have enough money to continue with the Toys for Tots program. So, Letseoma took it upon herself to do a survey to see how Toys for Tots benefited the children and parents of the Hopi reservation. She found that parents depended on the program because they were not working and they don’t have money to buy gifts for their kids. Having the Toys for Tots program helped them with getting their kids a gift

for Christmas.

“The outcome of the survey was sad but that is the intent of this program,” said Letseoma.

Tagni was on the Hopi reservation two years ago and HRES and other departments within the Hopi Tribe hosted a reception in his honor. He was given handcrafted ornaments in appreciation for what his services to Hopi children.

“Preparing for the event is fun and all the officers enjoy it. It’s a lot of work separating and distributing the toys, but seeing the kids smile and excited is very rewarding,” said Letseoma. “For everyone involved, they get the satisfac-

tion of giving and seeing the look on the children’s faces.”

Last year the kids were able to get three toys, including books. Hopi kids are not the only ones who benefit from this, but surrounding Navajo communities as well like Hard Rock, Jeddito and Tuba City.

The toys are donated from the Native American Toys for Tots program and once these toys are given out, the process starts all over again for 2014.

“We will continue with this program because it makes us happy and to see children happy when they receive a toy,” said Letseoma.

Students from Moencopi Day
School Fundraise for HCAF
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Hip Hop group Shining Soul use
music to smash injustice
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LOCAL NEWS

Students from Moencopi Day School Fundraise for HCAF



Crystal Dee/Tutuveni

Mrs. Silas and Mrs. Lomatuwayma's fourth grade class presented a \$240 check to the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund on Dec. 5. Students raised the funds my selling t-shirts.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Christmas season is a time for giving and receiving gifts and both the Moencopi Day School and the Hopi Cancer Assistance Funds (HCAF) are off to a good start for the holidays.

Mary Honwyteewa, Coordinator for HCAF and Kellen Polingyumptewa, Community Health Representative for A Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention travelled to Moencopi Day School on the morning of Dec. 5th to receive a check from Mrs. Silas's fourth grade class.

During the month of October the school celebrated Breast Cancer Awareness month with various activities throughout the week. Honwyteewa and Polingyumptewa had provided education to the children on cancer. Polingyumptewa went over the basics of cancer with the students and, to his pleasant surprise; they had retained a lot of the knowledge presented. They sent him letters to show what they had learned.

Mrs. Silas' fourth grade class wanted to do more. So Mrs. Silas and her assistant, Mrs. Lomatuwayma, who have both been affected by cancer through family members, thought of raising funds for the cause. They had originally thought of donating to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, but they wanted to help local cancer patients.

Mrs. Lomatuwayma's husband had received assistance from the Hopi Cancer Assistant Fund and thought it would be best to donate to HCAF. Lomatuwayma's husband, Nate helped by designing a logo for t-shirts that became known as the "Pink Panther" shirt. A panther is the school's mascot.

T-shirt sales began during the first week of October. The class made advertisement posters and the teachers sent notices home with students. The kids were very excited to sell the shirts and asked their parents and family members to purchase them.

Altogether the students sold over 150 t-shirts. Three dollars from every adult shirt sold was donated to HCAF. A total of 80 adult t-shirts were sold. This totaled to the amount of \$240. The money donated to HCAF will help cancer patients with food, gas and hotels during treatment.

"We did a good job of selling the shirts and we have only a few more left," said Mrs. Silas.

The kids were excited to present the check to Mrs. Honwyteewa and Mr. Polingyumptewa. All the students wore their

"Pink Panther" shirts for this occasion.

"I read all the letters you sent to me and I shared them with the staff at the Hopi Cancer Support Services and they were impressed with how much information you retained from the presentation," said Polingyumptewa. "I want to say thank you to all of you. Your parents, friends, family and teachers purchased t-shirts that will help people who are sick get well."

Polingyumptewa had played a jeopardy game on the basic knowledge of cancer with the students the last time he was there. In playing the game they had remembered what they had learned from him.

Honwyteewa said, "I want to thank you very much for helping our people that have cancer. They will appreciate your help and we will let them know you donated the money to them. I know it was a lot of hard work, but fundraising is fun and I'm glad you donated to the Cancer Support Services. Every little bit helps and I'm very grateful."

Mrs. Lomatuwayma said her husband had used HCAF when he had a tumor in his mouth. Having received assistance from them, the couple felt good about giving back to the community.

Nate Lomatuwayma, shared his story and how HCAF had helped him during his treatment. He had a tumor in his pituitary gland that was surgically removed that required radiation treatments for four months. Because he was receiving treatment in Flagstaff, he needed assistance from HCAF for gas, food and lodging. The treatments required that he stay in Flagstaff for a month.

"I just want to say that I wish cancer would go away and I wish people didn't get cancer. I'm thankful that the Hopi Cancer Support Services is there and it really, really helps out," said Lomatuwayma.

Mrs. Silas and Mrs. Lomatuwayma said they would like to thank everyone who purchased t-shirts.

"We'd also like to thank our CSA, David Moore who was there to support our efforts in doing this fundraiser; he played a big role and approved our fundraiser. We hope to continue this on a yearly basis and donate to HCAF," said Mrs. Silas and Mrs. Lomatuwayma.

In October, the whole school wore pink to commemorate Breast Cancer Awareness month and released balloons in memory of those who lost their lives to breast cancer.

"It was a very emotional day for everyone," said Mrs. Silas.



Crystal Dee/Tutuveni

Kellen Polingyumptewa and Mary Honwyteewa receive a check from Mrs. Silas and Mrs. Lomatuwayma's fourth grade class.

Calendar

DECEMBER

Hopi Tribe Road Construction Project Public Meetings scheduled for the following road improvement projects at the following locations:

December 16, 2013: (Kykotsmovi Village Roads) at the Kykotsmovi Village Community Building at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

December 17, 2013: (Turquoise Trail/Phase I) at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

December 17, 2013: (Bacavi Village Streets) at the Bacavi Community Building at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information regarding the road projects, contact the Hopi Tribe Road Construction Director Michael Lomayaktewa at (928) 734-3204

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund Program Toy Donation Drive, drawing to be held on December 19, 2013. For more information contact Mary L. Honwyteewa at (928) 734-1151

Hopi Environmental Protection Office Recycle Day at the following locations/dates/times:

December 17, 2013 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Polacca Circle M and December 18, 2013 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Keams Canyon Traders parking area. For more information contact (928) 734-3633 or 734-3631

2013 Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Toys for Tots Distribution scheduled for Keams Canyon to Hotevilla area at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on December 20, 2013 at 3:00 p.m., and for Moencopi area at the Upper Moencopi Village Community Center on December 21, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. For more information contact (928) 734-7340

2013 Youth Co-ed Basketball Tournament scheduled to be held on December 27, 28 & 29, 2013 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. For entry fees and more information contact (928) 734-3432.

JANUARY 2014

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund Program Coin Drive from January 6 – March 28, 2014. Open to any business, school, group, etc. For more information contact (928) 734-1151

Hopi Wellness Center Group Fitness Monopoly from January 1 – 31, 2014 at the Hopi Wellness Center. For more information contact Andrea Siow at (928) 734-3432 or email asiow@hopi.nsn.us

MARCH 2014

3rd Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference at the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School on March 11-12, 2013. Hopi Disability Program is currently soliciting proposals for presentation topics. For more information contact tbahn-impetewa@hopi.nsn.us or call (928) 734-3419

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Hopi Veterinary Services are available Monday – Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. For more information on services and office visit fees, call (928) 738-5251

Hopi Tribe – Department of Education Hopi Tribal Grant & Scholarships Programs – College Visits Underway accepting applications. For more information contact (928) 734-3542 or 1800-762-9630.

USDA Forest Service Jobs availability, for more information contact Doug Eifler, American Indian Program Liaison at (785) 749-8414 or daeifler@fs.fed.us

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CIRCULATION
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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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NATIONAL NEWS

Creating the First Native American Food Hub in the U.S.

Associated Press

Native farmers’ business should receive a nice boost in the near future, thanks to a recent grant and certificate of obligation given to the Acoma Business Enterprise, LLC to develop a business plan for a food hub.

USDA Rural Development State Director Terry Brunner presented the certificate to the Acoma Business Enterprise during the ceremony held at the Southern Pueblos Council monthly meeting.

“The Obama Administration is working hard to create economic opportunities in rural tribal communities,” Brunner said. “This strategic investment will help Native farmers find new markets for their products and offers a path to sustainable farming in the 21st century.”

The \$75,000 grant for this project was made available through the Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBEG) program (RBEG), which promotes development of small and emerging businesses in

rural areas. Specifically the RBEG funding will be used to develop a comprehensive business plan and marketing study to create a Native Food Hub, which will be the first of its kind in the nation.

The need to develop a marketing plan came about because the Native American farmers found at the end of the growing season they usually had an abundance of produce that was not being sold or utilized. A food hub will ideally offer a location where native producers can deliver their goods for processing and distribution to market.

The Acoma Business Enterprises was requested by the 10 Southern Pueblo Council to apply for the funding because of the company’s capacity to create the plan and administer the implementation of the marketing of the produce grown in the 10 pueblos.

The RBEG program may also be used to help fund distance learning networks and employment-related adult education programs. Eligible applicants for the program include public bodies, nonprofit

corporations and federally recognized Indian Tribes. Since the beginning of the Obama Administration, the RBEG program has helped create or save more than 73,000 rural jobs, provided over 70.9 million in economic development assistance, improved manufacturing capability, and expanded health care and educational facilities, and has either expanded or helped establish almost 41,070 rural businesses and community projects.

President Obama’s plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. Under the President’s leadership, these investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way – strengthening America’s economy, small towns and rural communities. USDA’s investments in rural communities support the rural way of life that stands as the backbone of our American values.

Buyer in Parisian Auction of Hopi Religious Objects Plans to Repatriate

Marianne Barriaux
Associated Press

Paris (AFP) - A US foundation has revealed it was the mystery buyer of sacred Native American objects auctioned off in Paris under a cloud of controversy, and will return them to the tribes that claim them.

The Annenberg Foundation announced it had bought 21 Hopi religious objects which are worn by dancers during religious ceremonies and considered as living beings -- and three San Carlos Apache objects for \$530,000 (390,000 euros) “for the sole purpose of returning them to their rightful owner.”

The auction had gone ahead despite several attempts to block the sale of the colorful objects and head-dresses, including attempts by the US embassy.

Advocacy group Survival International had also challenged the auction in court on behalf of the Hopi tribe, but the case was dismissed by a judge who ruled the sale was legal in France.

“Our hope is that this act sets an example for others that items of significant cultural and religious value can only be properly cared for by those vested with the proper knowledge and responsibility,” Sam Tenakhongva, a Hopi cultural leader, said in the Tuesday statement announcing the purchase.

“They simply cannot be put up for sale.”

The auction also included other pieces of Native American art belonging to a private collector, but the controversy focused on the sale of 27 objects considered sacred by the tribes.

Pierre Servan-Schreiber, the lawyer who represented the Hopi in the legal attempt to block the sale, bought one of the objects for 13,000 euros and will return it to the Hopi, but the fate of the two other items included in the sale remained unclear.

Mark Taplin, Charge d’Affaires at the US embassy in Paris, on Wednesday welcomed the foundation’s move.

“The embassy will continue to support Native American tribes that request our assistance when culturally or religiously significant items are being offered for sale at auction,” he said.

“The need for real dialogue in advance of such public sales, along with stronger legal protections, was once again made apparent.”

All in all, the 27 objects fetched 550,000 euros.

Gregory Annenberg Weingarten, director of the Los Angeles-based foundation that funds nonprofit organizations around the world, said he took the decision to buy the artifacts after Survival International’s legal challenge failed.

“As an artist, I was struck by the awesome power and beauty of these objects,” he said.

“But these are not trophies to have on one’s mantel, they are truly sacred works for the Native Americans. They do not belong in auction houses or private collections.

“It gives me immense satisfaction to know that they will be returned home to their rightful owners, the Native Americans.”

The controversy echoed a similar case in April when French firm Neret-Minet ignored international appeals to halt the sale of some 70 Hopi religious objects that eventually fetched around 930,000 euros.

That auction was decried as a sacrilege by activists including Hollywood legend Robert Redford.

The sale of sacred Indian artifacts has been outlawed in the United States since 1990 but the law does not extend to sales overseas.

The judge in charge of the legal challenge to this most recent auction acknowledged that the sale of the objects could “constitute an affront to the dignity” of the tribe.

But she said “this moral and philosophical consideration does not in itself give the judge the right to suspend the sale of these masks which is not forbidden in France”.

Letter to Editor

Orrin Chimerica has haunted eyes. Slightly watery and red. Likely from the three shots he received hours ago for his lingering post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). His eyes have seen more of the horror of war than many people. As a Combat Corpsman (Medic) in the United States Navy. He was the first person to patch up the injured on the battlefield. The suicide a week and a half ago of a friend and fellow veteran who had completed two combat tours shook him but also made him more determined to inform veterans that there are places to go for help. As the New American Legion Post 3 Commanding Officer in Flagstaff and the only Hopi Native American to assume the post, Chimerica is in a position to deliver on that determination. “I want to do this for everybody, not just Native Americans but any veteran who comes through these doors, that’s my job” Chimerica said. “A lot of people died for the flag, a lot of people served under the Flag and ultimately many veterans are buried under the Flag.”

The American Legion while a closed and private club restricted to those who are veterans. Ladies Auxiliary Unit and Son’s of the American Legion reaches out to the community in a number of ways, all with the goal of helping the veterans and their spouses. The American Legion supports the boys’ states; the Lady Auxiliary Unit supports the girls’ state. Mr. Chimerica personally delivers flags to the Eagle Scouts. Legion members collect blankets, jackets, hygiene dits and dried goods for the homeless veterans. The American Legion in Flagstaff put on an event called, “Stand Down” for homeless veterans, where they collected donations like sleeping bags, blankets and anything that would help from the city of Flagstaff and Camp Navajo in Bellemont.

“We need to serve our veterans but at the same time, when you are a veteran you always taught responsibility, loyalty, integrity and honesty... When you come through here, you can’t just be asking for a handout, you have to help yourself, too,” Chimerica said. He said there are a lot of organizations available to help with different needs and the Legion helps direct people to where they need to go. They have vans to transport people to the Prescott VA, where people can get medical treatment. Coconino County is a big county; there are a lot of veterans out there. If they are in distress or if they need help. (They should go) to the nearest hospital. Get it done, go the nearest VA where you can get the proper Help,” Chimerica said. His officers, a senior-vice (second in command) a junior-vice (third in command) a Chaplain a Financial Adjutant and a Sergeant at arms are all involved in our reach to the veterans and helping them get help.

Chimerica said the Ladies Auxiliary, which donates much time and resources as well as the Son’s of the American Legion has lead much success to special events within the Post. The three elements support each other.

“It’s kinda cool to be the first Native American to be the Commanding Officer of the Flagstaff Post. Chimerica is from Tuba City, AZ. and has spent 13 years in the United States Navy as a Combat Corpsman with six Combat Tours under his belt. His father, Paul Chimerica Jr., who now is deceased, was the first in his family to graduate from Arizona State University and then Northern Arizona University. His father was a math teacher at the junior high school in Tuba City and had a message for his son Orrin Chimerica.

“He always told me, ‘Don’t stay here, go out and do something,’ Chimerica said, adding that he did by joining the Navy, where he served two Combat Tours to Bosnia, two to Guatemala, one to Afghanistan and last to Iraq as a Special Forces Combat Corpsman. He sees his work today in helping veterans find the care they need in the same way he saw helping soldiers as a Corpsman on the battlefield.

“If you’re hungry, I can make you a sandwich. If you need to go to Prescott for PTSD, alcohol/drug or some sort problem, we can get you down there,” Chimerica said. “Even though I can’t help you on the battlefield anymore, I can help here at the American Legion Post. “That’s what helps me sleep at night.” He said that a lot of veterans are lost today to suicide just as he lost his friend. “It’s sad, damn, he made it through two combat tours then he comes home – he was 100% disabled so he was getting his monthly benefits but then he decides to

commit suicide.

Orrin Chimerica wants to intervene before a veteran gets to the point where they feel like suicide is the only option. “There’s somebody that loves you, so let’s address the problem, get you fixed up, at least put a band-aid on, but you can live,” Chimerica said. “These are the guys we need to get into the VA system. “You put on a uniform and served your Country, now it’s time this Country should be taking care of you.” Mr. Chimerica acknowledged that a lot of veterans do not know what services are available but even the ones who do do not always get the help they need.

“There was a slogan at the VA that says, “It takes a warrior to ask for help.” Chimerica loved that slogan during his 10 month stint at the Prescott Veterans Hospital for treatment for PTSD. He was one of the stubborn ones, he said, who didn’t think he needed any help. Chimerica still has nightmares and flash backs. He said his memories of combat will never go away. Smells and sounds trigger his PTSD, however; the VA program helped him. “Now, after I got the proper help, I know how to deal with it,” he said, “I go outside, I go for a walk, I play with the dog. I just do something. That is what mindful meditation means. It is about doing things and addressing things. Not through drugs or alcohol.”

Chimerica believes his experience can help him help others like himself and their families. He said it is not just male veterans who need to reach out for help. There are women veterans, too, who are dealing with the same issues and need help as well. “I will help anyone who walks through the doors,” Chimerica said, “That’s why I became the Post Commander, to help.”

The American Legion is located at 204 W. Birch Ave., Flagstaff, AZ. 86001.

Orrin Chimerica
Commanding Officer
American Legion Post 3
Flagstaff, Arizona

THE HOPI TRIBE

Position: General Counsel
Program: Office of the General Counsel
Salary: \$185,000.00
OPENED UNTIL FILLED

A complete job application must be submitted. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; "see attached resumes" on the application will not be accepted. Pre-background / employment screening will be conducted.

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FAX #: (928) 734-6611

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

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

About the Project

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

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

December 2013						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 2nd Mesa HS/Child Care 1:30 pm (PM) Hopi Cultural Center 11:00 am—1:00 pm Shungopavi Community 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	3 Ktown/Hotevilla HS Center 9:30 am-10:30 am Across Ktown Store 11:00 pm—1:30 pm Oralbi North Entrance 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	4 NCLD Meeting	5 Bacavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Hotevilla Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	6 Moenkopi HS 10:00 am / 1:00 pm (AM/PM) NE Housing 11:00 am—12:30 p.m. Honahni Building 2:30 pm—3:30 pm	7
8	9 NPC-Hopi Center 10:00 am—12:30 pm Keams Canyon Park 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	10 Polacca Head Start 10:00 am/1:30 pm (AM/PM) Polacca Airport Turn Off 11:30 am—1:00 pm Polacca Circle M 2:30 pm—4:00 pm	11 Sipaulovi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Mishongnovi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	12 Shungopavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Hopi Cultural Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	13 LIBRARY OFFICE 8:00 am—4:00 pm	14
15	16 2nd Mesa HS/Child Care 9:00 am/1:30 pm (AM/PM) Oralbi North Entrance 11:30 am—2:30 pm Across Ktown Store 3:30 pm—4:00 pm	17 Hotevilla Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Bacavi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	18 Honahni Building 10:00 am—12:30 pm NE Housing 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	19 Keams Canyon Park 10:00 am—12:30 pm NPC-Hopi Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	20 LIBRARY OFFICE 8:00 am—4:00 pm	21
22	23 Polacca Circle M 10:00 am—12:30 pm Polacca Airport Turn Off 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	24 Sipaulovi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Mishongnovi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY		27 LIBRARY OFFICE 8:00 am—4:00 pm	28
29	30 Hopi Cultural Center 10:00 am—12:30 pm Shungopavi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE	HOPI TUTUQAYKI SIKISVE Dinah Poragreswa, Library Assistant Kyle Knox, Library Assistant Haile Kaine, Computer Lab Technician 528-734-4500 LISTEN TO KUYI FOR CHANGES & CANCELLATIONS			

LOCAL NEWS

Christmas Angels Bring in over 200 gifts for Head Start Children

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Hundreds of children from the Hopi Head Start Programs gathered in the lobby of the Hopi Health Care Center in anticipation of a visit from Santa Claus on Thu, Dec. 12. Jolly olde Saint Nick made special stop to deliver gifts on behalf of the Christmas Angels Program undertaken by volunteers at the Hopi Health Care Center.

Lisa Lomavaya, Volunteer Coordinator for HHCC, told the students and gathered audience that over 200 Christmas Angel ornaments were placed on a tree at the Health Care Center and within one day all the ornaments were taken.

The ornaments all had the name of a head start student and other pertinent information. When a Christmas Angel takes the ornament they are then obligated to provide a gift for a child.

Captain DeAlva Honanie was on hand to hank the crowd for attending the presentation.

“It’s one of the highlights of our year,” she said. “We look forward to seeing the children. The three and four year olds are so precious and tiny.”

Capt. Honanie wanted to instill in the children that coming to the hospital can be fun.

“Coming to the hospital before you’re sick is quite okay to do,” she said.

Honanie also has a child in head start. She said that her baby is a head start teacher. Jokingly she said, “I don’t know if she’ll ever graduate from head start.”

Lomavaya also said that she’s had three children in the head start program. Her youngest child, Neveah, is one of the reasons she started the Christmas Angels Program back in 2008. As a working mother she wondered how she could help the head start program while still working at the HHCC. She found a way to bring the Christmas Angels program to the HHCC.

Rayma Duyongwa, Director of the Hopi Head Start Program said she was honored and pleased to be apart of the program. “I’ve been working for the head start program for seven years and it has been a

wonderful experience for me. It continues to be a wonderful experience and I love the children very much”

Duyongwa thanked the HHCC staff for sharing in the Christmas Angels program and bringing smiles to the faces of the children.

Duyongwa also reiterated that traditionally across the Hopi Reservation it was Kyaamuya, a time of peace.

“Right now it’s a time

to tell stories. We stay inside. We have time to learn about respecting others and ourselves. We care for the earth. It’s a time to spend quality time together. This is one of those days.”

The Head Start Director also thanked the HHCC and all the people who participated by sponsoring an ornament.

Before Santa Claus made his appearance the children sang “Jingle

Bells” in Hopi and also “I’m a Head Start Kid”.

After the gifts were

handed out everyone shared in snacks and cookies that the parents had

brought on behalf of their children.



Clockwise from Top Left: Head Start children eagerly await the arrival of Santa Claus and the gifts he’ll bring to them. The Christmas Tree at Hopi Health Care Center was adorned with over 200 ornaments that were all taken within the course of a day. What an accomplishment! Santa Claus gives the thumbs up sign signaling that it’s time to hand our presents.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR LEGAL SERVICES

THE HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is seeking proposals for an attorney to provide legal services requesting statement of qualifications and fee proposals from Legal firms to assist the HTHA with legal representation and services. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA. The HTHA receives Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. § 4101] funds and regulations of the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) AT 24 C.F.R. § et.seq. Indian Preference Section 7(B) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. §. 450e (b)). This request for proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms. Please contact Felicia Yaiva., at (928)737-2556 or submit a Letter of Interest by fax (928)737-9270 to request a copy of the Request for Proposal package which includes information on scope of work, Indian Preference, and due date of RFP receipt.

SIPAULOVİ VILLAGE

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Sipaulovi, Navajo County, State of Arizona, P.O. Box 889, Second Mesa, Arizona 86043 will receive bids on competitive basis for the following described below to be sold to best bidder as is:

- | | | | |
|----|---|---------------|-----|
| 1. | 1999 Dodge RAM 3500 VAN, G-741CH
101,653 miles plus, 5.9L Engine
VIN: 2B5WB33Z8KX52334 | \$ | BID |
| | | BID IN WORDS: | |
| | | _____ | |
| | | _____ | |
| | | _____ | |
| 2. | 1998 Chevrolet 3500 Utility P.U., G-892CB
156,088 miles, 5.7L Engine
VIN: 1GBGC34RXXE204806 | \$ | BID |
| | | BID IN WORDS: | |
| | | _____ | |
| | | _____ | |
| | | _____ | |

Vehicles may be seen and inspected at the Sipaulovi Village Administration, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., located at the entrance to the lower Sipaulovi sub-division housing south of Junction 264 on Highway 87, m.p. 405.7.
Bids will close @ 5:00 P.M., on January 03, 2014.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
Please Print
ADDRESS: _____

Post Office Box 889 • Second Mesa • Arizona • 86043
Telephone: (928) 737-2570 Fax: (928) 737-9444

Free Spay/Neuter Clinic Brings over 150 animals for services

Sylvia Moore

The weekend of Nov. 16 and 17 the Best Friends Animal Society & Soul Dog Rescue sponsored a free spay/neuter event for dogs and cats in Gap and surrounding areas. The Tuba City Humane Society along with Dr. Carol Holgate and the The Moenkopi Legacy Inn hosted the event.

Best Friends contacted Sylvia Moore of Tuba City High School to find a place to host the event. Moore’s husband, Wilfred is the President of the Moenkopi Developers Corporation. He contacted Randy Wolff who is the General Manger of the Legacy Inn and Wolff immediately donated three conference rooms. John Garcia, Best Friends Emergency Response Manager also met with Sylvia Moore to strategize how to put it all together.

“First we had to contact Eric Tewa at the Hopi Revenue Office through Catherine Wright, the Public Compliance Officer. Both were in total support of the event,” Moore said. “We really wanted to push the event in the Upper and Lower Villages

of Moenkopi. We posted flyers throughout all the villages.”

On Fri, Nov. 15, Best Friends and Soul Dog showed up with all their trucks and trailers to set up the event.

“We already had 161 animals signed up for surgeries and the waiting list was getting longer,” Moore said. “Up to 35 animals came from the Upper and Lower Moencopi Villages for surgeries. This shows how far the word spread.”

Tends were set up behind the hotel which is where all the animals were funneled through. Animals scheduled for surgery were sent to the lobby at the back of the hotel for intake. All others stayed at the tents for their vaccinations. The event also provided new collars, leashes and dog food.

Approximately 832 vaccinations were performed. Injured, sick and animals in need of treatment were checked out by vet techs and then determined as to what needed to be done for them.

“We had animals that came in with broken legs, mange, abscesses and even one with a piece of a stick in its eye,” Moore said.

The three conference rooms had one area all set up for pre-op and surgeries. Another room was set up for recovery and yet another with 100 kennels for animals. The event was fortunate to not have one single problem with either animals or people throughout both days.

“All the animals were very closely monitored with volunteers checking all of them consistently,” Moore said. “It was so professionally done. We gave tours to people who wanted the. It was a good educational experience for them to see how animals should be treated. They were all quite impressed and had no idea what these surgeries entailed.”

Each animal that had surgery also received a vaccination, deworming, flea and tick treatment among a variety of other services.

Beyond all the surgeries and vaccinations, 24 dogs and cats were rescued.

“Some were puppies and kittens brought in by their owners and others were relinquished by their owners.”

Many of the service providers at the event took in the animals for surgeries and vaccinations.

“Two had owners and are being returned after they recover. Others will be adopted,” Moore said.

Moore wants people to know that if they weren’t able to get their animals spayed/neutered, the TCHS has grant money for low cost S/N through Dr. Holgate who can be reached at (928) 283-6184. The cost for these services is \$45. She hopes that owners will bring their animals to the doctor for continued treatment. The clinic is always available for large and small animals in the Tuba City area.

“Fortunately the Humane Society has been able to consistently secure grants for low cost spays and neuters. Our rescued dogs and cats depend solely on your donations to cover their vet bills,” Moore said.

Moore wants to thank John Garcia of Best Friends Animal Society, Shelby Davis of Soul Dog Rescue and ASPCA for bringing these services to Tuba City to work alongside Dr. Carol Holgate.

“We are both proud and grateful to partner with you. Thank you to all the vets, vet techs and volunteers who helped with the clinic. Thank you also to



the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites for hosting this event.”

HEALTH

Hopi High Graduate Starts Facebook Group to Promote Healthier, More Active Life Lifestyles

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Many people use Facebook to keep in touch with family and friends to share news, accomplishments or advertise events. But who would have thought to use Facebook to reach out to people, especially Native people, in a positive, healthy, inspiring way to motivate others to join in a crusade to a healthier lifestyle?

Waylon Pahona Jr. was diagnosed with a form of arthritis in his spine that threatened to limit any kind of physical activities. Pahona was shocked at the news because he had always been very active; in high school he played football, baseball and wrestling. When he moved to Phoenix after high school he wasn't as active and became overweight at 260 lbs.

After Pahona was diagnosed he began physical therapy and suggested to his Physical Therapist that he try running, however, his Physical Therapist recommended that he shouldn't run because of his condition. Pahona on the other hand wanted to prove his Physical Therapist wrong and began training for a half marathon. Yes, a half marathon, 13 miles. He didn't think about starting out with a 5k, 10k or other short distance run, but went straight into a half marathon.

Pahona began training for the marathon with the help and motivation of his wife, Janis who is a former Hopi High school cross country State Champ. She planned his running schedule and workouts. It was easy for Janis to get back into running while Pahona had a hard time. He said he hated to run and he would sometimes lie that he ran. But he eventually took control of his life and changed his lifestyle.

Running was an eye opener for Pahona. He had seen what the Hopi High girls cross country team went through when his wife Janis was on the team.

"When they finished a race they would get emotional and cry," said Pahona. "I thought they were being dramatic and I

didn't understand."

As he was losing weight he became emotional as he could see the results. He would be happy and sad, but he prayed. He eventually realized why the girls would cry after a race. After he finished a race he would break down with emotion knowing what he put his body through and the feeling of accomplishment.

While training for the half marathon, Pahona was researching healthy natives or anything affiliated with health and Native people on Google search; he didn't find anything. There were no websites or support groups that supported healthy native lifestyles or native fitness. Pahona wanted to motivate others; mainly Native American's in getting healthy and fit.

"I wanted to find other Natives that shared the same passion as I did in being active, and mostly to share motivational stories," said Pahona.

With that vision in mind he created the group, Healthy Active Natives (HANS) in March of 2012. He started the group with 100 of his friends who shared the same ideas in sharing their daily fitness activities.

In creating this group, Pahona wanted to send a strong message to people that Native Americans are not alcoholics or diabetic people. With that message, he wants everyone in the group to support one another as they strive to reach their goals in becoming a healthier and fit person.

"As I was creating this group, I posted pictures of myself when I was at my heaviest. Sometimes I'd take pictures with my shirt off to show the transformations I have made with my body. My friends would make fun thinking I was showing off, but they didn't realize what my intentions were," said Pahona.

Pahona posted pictures of himself to show people how big and overweight he was compared to his current pictures. While training for the half marathon, Pahona lost a total of 85 lbs. which brought his weight back to what he weighed in high school. In posting pictures of himself, people finally caught on and started posting pictures of themselves and sharing their stories. This started Motivational Mondays, Transformation Tuesdays and Flex Fridays.

HANS does not allow

negative comments from people who are in the group nor does he encourage the use of dietary supplements. In order to keep from such things being posted he enlisted the help of some of his friends to help him monitor the group as it has reached over 12,000 members across the United States and Canada. His administrators are his friends Eric Hardy, Eddie Ayala, Cassandra Armenta, Lisa Lizoain, his wife Janis and himself.

Monitoring the group has made it successful where it is now and with more people joining everyday; "it takes a lot of work to delete negative comments," said Pahona. The administrators add some kind of component to make the group work.

"It's amazing to see what we are doing for people by inspiring them to become active. People are posting videos of themselves and their transformation; and they are becoming sober!! People are actually adding their children to the mix of their physical activity," said Pahona. "Some days it can get emotional for me because you see what they are going through. I'm overwhelmed with good feelings and I cry when I read some their stories and how they have overcome their situation."

Pahona is careful to say that he has reached celebrity status but feels this whole experience is weird in a good way. So many people want to meet him and his wife.

"We are not any different from anyone. We're living how we should live life as Native people," said Pahona.

Pahona is currently training for his first marathon, the PF Chang's Rock and Roll Marathon; he has never run in a marathon before. He is preparing for the marathon by running 50-60 miles a week.

During the interview, Waylon was frying hamburgers for dinner. A typical day for Pahona is to get up at 5 a.m. He gets ready for work; he and his wife get their boys ready for school and they take turns dropping them off at school. Then it's off to work as a Personal Trainer for the Gila River Health Care and the Komatki community. He and his wife work a full 8 hours and after work they both prepare dinner for their boys. After dinner Pahona will do his training which is sometimes scheduled. The last couple of hours from 9p.m. to midnight are to check the group page and make sure people are being positive. Then it's off to bed and start



Before becoming a Healthy Active Native both Pahona and his wife wanted to lose weight.



After changing to a more active lifestyle with better diet, the Pahonas shed unwanted pounds and became healthier.

the same routine again.

With a schedule like Pahona's, he has learned to live by a saying, "Once I get up, I tell myself I'm going to make the best out of today. I'm going to be a good trainer. I'm going to inspire someone for the day."

In order for you to be successful in what you do, Pahona said you have to motivate yourself. As a personal trainer that is his lifestyle, telling people that they can do it. He said he would be a horrible trainer if he was negative and a lot of it is positive reinforcement for him.

Pahona is Hopi, Tewa and Maricopa. His parents are Waylon Sr. and Jennifer Perchero. His father is from Polacca, AZ where Pahona was raised and his mother is from the Pee Posh peoples of Gila River Indian Community District 7. Pahona is Spider and Stick clan, his mother was adopted into the Hopi Sunforehead Clan.

His wife Janis is from Tewa Village of Polacca, AZ and belongs to the Tobacco Clan. Her mother is Dorma Sahneyah.

"I would like to thank all the different Native communities who have supported us in being very positive with all the motivational and inspiring posts. I'm very thankful to them. They are the reason why the group is so successful," said Pahona.

Assistant Secretary Washburn Names Dr. Charles M. Roessel Director of the Bureau of Indian Education

WASHINGTON – Assistant Secretary Kevin K. Washburn today announced that he has named Dr. Charles M. "Monty" Roessel as Director of the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE). Roessel, an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation, had served as the acting director since February 2013.

The announcement came today as Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, Assistant Secretary Washburn and Director Roessel were in Laguna, New Mexico to tour a Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) tribally controlled grant school located on the Pueblo of Laguna reservation.

The visit to the Laguna Elementary School and a subsequent roundtable with principals from other local tribally controlled grant schools and BIE-operated schools will help inform the work of Interior's American Indian Education Study Group, a group that is working to improve educational outcomes for American Indian students attending BIE-funded schools.

"The BIE plays a major role in the education of thousands of American Indian students across Indian Country," Washburn said. "As acting director, Dr. Charles M. Roessel has proven to be an effective steward of our Indian education programs, bringing to the Bureau extensive experience in school leadership and administration, and an understanding of what's needed at the local school level. He is a strong and effective member of my senior management team."

Before joining the BIE's headquarters staff in Washington, D.C. in 2012, Roessel had served since October 2011 as the Bureau's Associate Deputy Director for Navajo Schools, where he was responsible for overseeing 66 BIE-funded schools on the Navajo Nation reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. He became the associate deputy director after having served since 2007 as superintendent of Rough Rock Community School, a BIE-funded, tribally operated K-12 boarding school near Chinle, Ariz.,

on the Navajo Nation reservation.

From 2010 to 2011, Roessel had served as chair of the Department of the Interior's No Child Left Behind Negotiated Rule Making Committee and on the Sovereignty in Navajo Education Reauthorization Task Force with the Navajo Education Department of Diné Education.

"I want to thank Assistant Secretary Washburn for his confidence in me for this important post," Roessel said. "I am looking forward to working with Assistant Secretary Washburn and his team to ensure that the Bureau of Indian Education continues to fulfill its two-fold mission of providing our students with a quality education while respecting tribal cultures, languages and traditions."

As Director of the Bureau of Indian Education, Roessel reports to the Assistant Secretary and oversees three associate deputy directors who are responsible for education line offices serving 183 BIE-funded elementary and secondary day and boarding schools and peripheral dormitories located on 64 reservations in 23 states. These facilities provide schooling for more than 40,000 American Indian and Alaska Native students from the country's federally recognized tribes.

The Bureau also serves post-secondary students through higher education scholarships and support funding to 27 tribal colleges and universities and two tribal technical colleges. It also directly operates two post-secondary institutions: Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan., and the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, N.M.

Roessel has been a prominent figure in Indian education for many years. The Rough Rock Community School, at which he served for more than a dozen years from 1998 to 2011, had been the first American Indian-operated, and the first Navajo-operated, school when it opened in 1966 within what was then the Bureau of Indian Affairs school system. Today that system is admin-

istered by the BIE, established in 2006.


During his tenure as superintendent at Rough Rock, Roessel helped to oversee a major school replacement and improvement project funded under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and carried out by the Indian Affairs Office of Facilities, Environmental and Cultural Resources. The official opening of the replacement school and facilities was held on August 15, 2011.

Roessel started at Rough Rock in August 1998 as the director of community services, developing programs for teacher recruitment and student enrollment in addition to coaching baseball and teaching photography to students. In July 2000, he became the school's executive director, where he served until he was named superintendent in 2007.

Before working for the Rough Rock Community School, Roessel served from September 1997 to December 2000 as director of the Navajo Nation Round Rock Chapter AmeriCorps program where he developed partnerships to improve education and housing within the Round Rock chapter community.

Roessel also has worked as a photographer, writer and editor for various publications and projects including vice-president and editor of the Navajo Nation Today newspaper (1990-1992), which he also co-owned; managing editor of the Navajo Times Today (1985-1987); a photojournalist with the Greeley (Colo.) Tribune (1985) and a photographer/writer with the Navajo View of Navajo Life Project (1984).

In addition, he has worked since 1987 as an author and photographer on various projects, and has written extensively about Navajo life and culture. He also served on the Visual Task Force board for the first annual gathering of minority journalists associations, including the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA), known as the UNITY conference



THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Hoananie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.
VICE-CHAIRMAN

MEMORANDUM

TO: THE GENERAL PUBLIC

FROM: Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
Hopi Tribal Council

DATE: December 16, 2013

SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT – HOPI TRIBAL TREASURER

The Hopi Tribal Council would like to announce the vacancy of the Tribal Treasurer position.

Qualifications: "The Treasurer must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently, and to read and write English well".

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume' to the Office of Tribal Secretary by **Friday, January 17, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.** Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3133.

c: Office of Human Resources
Villages
file

HOPI & NATIVE ART



VON MONONGYA 928-734-2344

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Monongya Gallery's Annual Christmas Sale
December 23 & 24, 2013
\$10.00 off all Moccasins
30% off regular price on blankets, throws, T-Shirts, Mugs, place mats & many other products.
40% off Navajo & Zuni Jewelry
50% off regular price on Katchina carving, pottery, Hopi jewelry.
All Sales Final.
Come enter our Free Raffle Drawing Every Hour
from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on December 24th
Also, 1st - 20 customers will receive a free gift on December 24th
FREE REFRESHMENTS
For more information call (928) 734-2344 or stop by the shop off Highway 264 – Old Oraibi

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Hopi Resource Enforcement
Services
TOYS FOR TOTS

The Toys for Tots is a Native American Program whose primary mission is to distribute toys and books out to disadvantaged Native American children on the Reservations within Arizona. The collection of toys occurs in California, and then is transported to various Tribal Police Departments and Native American Children within Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Nevada.

This year marks the “35th” Christmas, the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Native American Program will deliver toys and books to the Reservations. For Christmas 2013, toys will be distributed to Navajo, Ramah, Hopi, White Mt. Apache, San Carlos Apache, Haulapai, Pascua Yaqui, Zuni, Tohono O’odham, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Chemehuevi and other Native American children on their reservations.

Without the tireless efforts of Lieutenant Colonel Ray Blum, US Marine Corps Reserve (Ret), and Lieutenant Colonel Peter C. Tagini, US Marine Corps Reserve (Ret), Native American children in the four corners area would not be receiving toys for Christmas. These two individuals deserve recognition for their efforts in ensuring that every child gets a Christmas.

In 2002, The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services took over from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Toys for Tots Native American Program. Several trips

were made to California picking up the toys and bringing them back to the Hopi Reservation. To date, the toys are now being shipped via Semi Truck from Group Sales in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Through the years, the Officer’s and Administrative staff has put forth 100% of their effort making this event a success. Parents of the children who receive these toys are appreciative and give support to the program for doing this. Hard times are here and without this program, there are some children out there that would not have a Good Christmas. Our hearts go out to all the Children and we enjoy seeing their happy faces, filled with excitement when they receive their toy.

Approximately 5,000 + toys are being delivered every year. With the exception of this year, we have received 7,079 toys. Distributions of the toys are given in two separate locations, which are Moencopi Village and Kykotsmovi Village. The Kykotsmovi Village site encompasses the areas from Keams Canyon to Hotevilla, AZ. Notices are posted at locations all over the Hopi Reservation. This year, the toys will be distributed on:

December 20, 2013 @ Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center, beginning at 3:00 p.m. thru 8 pm.

December 21, 2013 @ Upper Village of Moencopi Community Building, beginning at 1 pm thru 4 pm.

Opinion
Hope / A Plea to Teens
Andy Magnarella

“Job 6:8 ¶ Oh that I might have my request; and that God would grant me the thing that I long for!

9 Even that it would please God to destroy me; that he would let loose his hand, and cut me off!

11 What is my strength, that I should hope? and what is mine end, that I should prolong my life?”.

These are very sad and very sorrowful words of a man who lost everything. He lost all his worldly possessions and all his children in one day. The only thing that he had left was his wife and his health, and eventually his health was taken from Him and his wife told him to curse God and die.

In his quote of sorrow here he says that he wishes he would die and he sees no reason to live on. Unfortunately many of our people feel that way, especially young adults, teens, and sometimes younger children. To our young adults and teens my heart goes out you! Many of you feel like Job. Your homes are split apart, and you feel it is your fault. Some of you have been violated and it makes you feel dirty, empty and confused. You thing you have lost everything in life including love. The love of your family, maybe even of your boyfriend or girlfriend. Some of you are so empty inside you drink, do drugs, have sex or sex parties. And these things just make you feel emptier inside and make you hurt and hate yourself even more. These types of things brings the thought of suicide and ending your existence

to mind, just like was on Jobs mind. But I want to tell you that there are at least two people who are praying for you, and are here for you, and love you genuinely (not perverted). One is me and the other is Jesus Christ. If you let me I will do everything I can for you and I will be there for you. This is also why Jesus came! To give you and me hope, real love, and a vision of better future! “Lu 4:18 The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised,

19 To preach the acceptable year of the Lord.”. The versus in Luke are talking about Christ Himself and why he came. It was to hate you or condemn you, but quite the opposite! He came to heal the broken hearted. He came to preach deliverance to the captives! To you feel like you are being held captive by hopelessness, despair, darkness, and by maybe the filthiness you feel by things that have been done you and forced upon you? Christ can break that captivity! He also came to set at liberty them that are bruised. Those that are hurting! I just wanted to let you know that all is not lost! There is true hope, victory, freedom, and love! And there is someone praying for you even though I don’t know your name! My number is 928-206-7811, bbctkd.com.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

From Page 1/Revised Rule to Ensure Monitoring and Protection of Eagles

Only applicants who commit to adaptive management measures to ensure the preservation of eagles will be considered for permits with terms longer than five years. Any such increased measures, which would be implemented if monitoring shows that initial permit conditions do not provide sufficient protection, will be negotiated with the permittee and

specified in the terms and conditions of the permit.

All permits will be closely monitored to ensure that allowable take numbers are not exceeded and that conservation measures are in place and effective over the life of the permit. The revised regulations also increase the fees charged for processing programmatic permit applications to reflect the

true cost to the Service of developing adaptive conservation measures and monitoring the effectiveness of the terms and conditions of the permits.

Permits also will now be transferable to new owners of projects, provided that any successor is qualified and committed to carrying out the conditions of the permit.

The Service will solicit

additional public input on the 2009 permit regulations at a series of regional workshops that will take place in early 2014, along with an opportunity to submit written comments. The Service anticipates publishing a proposed rule and accompanying NEPA documents in fall of 2014, with a final rule and NEPA documents in fall of 2015.

From Page 1/Hundreds of Ancestors to Return Home

museums and government agencies that had historically seen these human remains more as objects than as people.

One problem, though: in cases where the skeletons came from unknown locations, there was never a formalized process for how or where reburials were to take place. Colorado’s state archaeologist Richard Wilshusen says of these orphaned human remains, “It’s one of those things where you write laws, you write regulations, but these were things that did not get defined.”

Ernest House Jr. is the great-grandson of Jack House, the last hereditary chief of the Weeminuche Band. Today, Ernest House Jr. is the executive director of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, the main organization addressing tribal needs within the state. The effort to find places to rebury Native Americans in Colorado, he says, addresses a number of longstanding problems tribes have faced.

One challenge is the

sheer number of skeletons and associated artifacts. After the passage of NAG-PRA, House says, “we found colleges and universities teaching biology classes with them—boxes and boxes of remains that professors were using as teaching tools.”

Colorado State Parks has allowed reburials on their land since the mid-2000s. Yet with the abundance of human remains awaiting reinterment, simple logistics have become a factor. House says, “we don’t want to overburden these [state park lands] that we have available.” Wilshusen adds that park staff and tribes have done a great job conducting reburials and ceremonies in secret locations throughout the state, but now more land is needed.

Reburying remains on tribal lands has long been a possibility, but has also proven problematic. Pothunters and looters are notorious throughout southwestern Colorado (where the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute reservations



Ute Mountain Ute Tribe Chair Manuel Hart joins federal officials for Friday’s signing ceremony.

are located), and offenders know that where there are burials, there are likely valuable grave goods.

House’s reservation is nearly 600,000 acres in size and spreads across three states, but has little law enforcement. Those officers are often handling serious crimes and have few resources to deal with looters. By opening up thousands of acres of public lands outside the reservation, House says, looting will hopefully wane.

More importantly, he says, “tribes require that reburials happen closest

to where they’ve been removed.” This agreement streamlines the process to make that happen. In Colorado, where the state history museum was purchasing Native American remains from pothunters 100 years ago, this is a staggering turnaround. Mesa Verde’s original inhabitants may soon be returning to the national park.

The Memorandum of Understanding between the tribes and the federal and state governments sets a precedent, says Ute Mountain Ute Tribe Chairman Manuel Hart.

Wind and Solar Power Best for Navajo Nation

Wahleah Johns

Part of the debate about how to approach pollution cleanup at the big Navajo Generating Station coal-fired power plant near the Grand Canyon has always revolved around jobs and revenues for the Navajo Nation. Federal regulators heard more on this in recent public hearings.

Some in the Navajo Nation government very much want to see a coal future and therefore slow or delay any change for the coal plant as long as possible. Others, including Navajo community groups like Black Mesa Water Coalition and many Navajo Nation residents, see the energy landscape today quite differently.

In the past two years the two largest U.S. coal companies, Peabody and Arch, have lost more than 75 percent of their value, while over the same period the price of solar panels has dropped some 60 percent.

Utilities around the country have bought wind power at prices lower than

coal or natural gas, like Xcel Energy’s recently approved purchase of nearly 700 megawatts of wind energy, which will save customers in New Mexico and Texas nearly \$600 million over 20 years.

Coalmines have also been put up for sale in Wyoming getting no buyers. An owner of a mine on the eastern Navajo Nation was eager to sell because of coal’s decreasing competitiveness. And we see proposals for coal export terminals in the U.S. being shelved as projected demand for imported coal in pollution-choked China flattens.

If you look honestly and objectively at the energy landscape today, it’s clear that moving quickly to curb coal pollution and develop renewable resources on the Navajo Nation is the smart economic bet. It’s the way to build lasting Navajo jobs and revenues that can replace the ebbing coal era.

A study this month by Synapse Energy Economics Inc., finds that building and operating 900 mega-

watts of renewable energy on the Navajo Nation to replace one-third of the coal-fired power at the Navajo Generating Station will provide approximately the same number of jobs as that third of the coal plant and the Kayenta mine that fuels it.

Factoring in both the direct and indirect employment resulting from the renewables development, as well as the jobs created by spending the royalties paid by developers (or by spending the profits if the projects are Navajo-owned), nearly 1,000 jobs in total will be created with 900 megawatts of renewable energy on Navajo Nation.


In terms of feasibility, we’re talking about a region with existing transmission infrastructure and where multiple studies have found astonishing potential for both solar and wind. In terms of additional benefits beyond jobs, we would see the savings of large quantities

of Colorado River water now used in coal production that could be redirected to improve Navajo agriculture. We would also see the immeasurable benefit in human health from producing power without harmful air pollution.

However, the longer cleanup requirements for Navajo Generating Station and the transition they motivate are delayed or left uncertain, the more we inhibit clean alternatives that can provide even greater economic benefits.

The more that leaders are hesitant to see the handwriting on the wall for coal and move to seize economic opportunity in clean renewable energy, the more the Navajo Nation risks missing a window to build and provide job-and revenue-generating clean power.

It’s a window that will narrow and eventually close if we wait too long and too many others around the Southwest get there first.



Second Mesa Day School Board of Education
P.O. Box 96, Second Mesa, AZ 86043
Telephone (928) 737-2571 Fax (928) 737-2565

Employment Opportunities
Date Posted: 12/2/13

Position: Parent Liaison

Salary: Classified Scale. Based on Education and Experience

Opening Date: DECEMBER 2, 2013

Closing Date: Open until filled

Qualifications:
-Must have an Associate of Arts Degree in Education or related field.
-Minimum of 3 years of successful job experience.
-Good written and verbal skills-Hopi speaker preferred
-Knowledge and ability to develop, design, coordinate, and implement educational events for students and parents.
-Basic computer knowledge.

Come join the S.M.D.S. "BOBCAT" Team

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school at the telephone number listed above. Applicants must be willing to undergo an in-home background investigation and must have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preferences.

Concur: dda

Solution to Last Months Word Find

Hopi Feminine Words with Masculine Clues

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

sonway	nukwangw	nukwangwhinti
hevee	ehe'tihi	itse
yaasayoq	hin'ur	naavinta
eskweli	haa	nukwangwhintsaki

MUSIC

Shining Soul are Sonically Smashing The Barriers of Injustice



Mihio Manus/Tutuveni

Based out of Phoenix, the hip hop group Shining Soul has always looked at their music as tool of direct action against injustices within their communities. Left to Right: Franco Habre aka Bronze Candidate, DJ Reflekshin and Alex Soto aka Liaizon.

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Since it's inception, the hip hop group Shining Soul has used music as a form of direct action to address issues that face the communities they live in. Both MC Liaizon and Bronze Candidate are natives of Arizona with roots extending three generations and beyond. The approach they utilize in reaching their audience is steeped in grassroots methodology. When they want to reach out to the youth, they go directly to the schools and conduct beat making workshops where they make connections through music. When they want to spread the word against border militarization or protecting Native homelands and sacred sites, they play rallies and protests. The group doesn't aspire to hit the mainstream airwaves adorned with gold chains flaunting money. They prefer that their words inspire people to stand up for their rights and become aware of the injustices that face their immediate communities.

On the heels of releasing their 2nd album, titled *Sonic Smash*, Shining Soul hit the road touring the Southwest to spread their message of awareness, unity and positivity.

As a form of communication, music can transcend the barriers of language and perception. Music can bring people closer and foster the creation of positive memories. Shining Soul embrace this quality and use it to sonically smash boundaries and injustices. Check them out at www.shiningsoulmusic.com.

Introduce yourselves.

MC Liaizon: I'm MC Liaizon, otherwise known as Alex Soto. I'm one half of the group Shining Soul and I hail from the community of Sells in the Tohono Oodham Nation.

Bronze Candidate: My name is Franco Habre aka the Bronze Candidate. I'm a beat smith and MC. Born and rising out of Phoenix, Ariz.

DJ Reflekshin: My name is DJ Reflekshin. I'm Dine from Shiprock, NM, by way of Phoenix. I've been deejaying for ten years going on eleven. My clans are Taabaaha and Hashkan Adzoi.

How do you see music as form of direct action or as a tool to confront injustices within your community?

Liaizon: I see music as story telling and media justice. In 2013, as an indigenous person, as Tohono Oodham, my rhymes are going to reflect where I come from. I definitely carry the experiences that I've seen. My rhymes relate to my community as it faces the pillars of border militarization. You can't ignore it. You're gonna see that in my rhymes. At the same time I see the connection with Phoenix where I'm seeing more discrimination against people of color. That's what I've been seeing since the immigration scare has been popping off. Music is a way to actively get your word out. It's a way to get people to bob their heads too. That's how hip hop got started back in the day. It was to make something out of nothing. To share the political backdrop of the communities in which we live. Look at hip hop history and you see that it came from a very conscious space. The only difference is that nowadays we have a lot of mainstream garbage that takes us away from the more serious messages.

Bronze Candidate: Those innate qualities that are within us, as far as creativity, could be our tools and quote/unquote weaponry. We claim space and in a way we claim our lives to be who we are. Whatever that looks like, if it's just maintaining the hip hop culture in its essence that could be one aspect. Or it could be confronting the issues and frontline oppressors we face everyday, be it the priests, be it the police, be it

“We can know our rights but what does that mean in the face of law and tyranny? They're stopping mobility. Whether it's crossing the border or moving from community to community to get those basic sustainable items like food, clothes and water. There are many layers of these barriers.” - Bronze Candidate

the boss or be it any person that is trying to rip you from your dignity. Hip Hop is way to fight back and also to express the positive things in your life.

DJ Reflection: The first thing I learned when I started deejaying is that music is multicultural. It can reach so many different people. Whether you're playing Latin music, Navajo Music, breaks, funk or soul, it speaks to everybody. That's what made me love music and how I play music. It's cool to see how people react when they hear songs they like. They get excited. Music will bring back memories. It can change your day or change your mood. That's how I learned that music can be multicultural. It speaks to everybody.

Talk a bit about the border issues/checkpoint issues that exist in Tohono Oodham?

Liaizon: My community shares 79 miles of the so-called US/Mexico border. For those that don't know the Tohono Oodham Nation is located roughly 40 miles west of Tucson. Our reservation is about as big as Connecticut and is the second largest behind the Navajo Nation in size. With the current push for immigration reform coupled with the country's economic policies, it has forced indigenous people from Mexico to migrate up this way. In the 90s the migration was happening in the bigger cities along the border. Eventually the border patrol shut down Tijuana and Nogales. Now where do the people go to cross? These people who are just trying to survive are now crossing through my reservation. Now we're stuck in the middle of it. We're just being Tohono Oodham and trying to carry on just like the tribes up here in Northern Arizona. We have to deal with people in our backyards disturbing us and disturbing our ceremonies and having checkpoints in our communities on every major road. Just imagine going through your local border town up here in Northern Arizona and having to go through a major checkpoint. My people are resilient though. It's who we are and that's how we were able to hold space. Through music, for sure, I'm able to share that message and bring light to the issues that are happening in our community.

Bronze Candidate, talk about some issues that you see facing your community?

Bronze Candidate: I come from a lineage of migration having family still in Mexico, the state of Jalisco and down to Puerto Vallarta. I always reach back to where I'm from initially and then orient myself to where I currently am. I'm in Phoenix, Ariz., right now, which is occupied Oodham land. As a person from this lineage, living in the Phoenix area for three generations, I identify as Chicano. In this way I identify myself as an indigenous person not specifically to Arizona but down further in the Americas, South America. But I'm definitely a product of the Mexican diaspora where the lure from communities down south of the border is making folks migrate. In some cases it's forcible because people aren't able to sustain themselves where they were. Now you see that boundaries and borders are established. People are forced to leave their homelands and forced to make makeshift homes on indigenous lands. From the Gadsden Purchase to 2013, that struggle still exists. Those elements of imperialism are still present, extracting folks from their communities, from the neighborhood, or people

being forcibly removed from their communities due to policies such as NAFTA. All that wraps into these symptoms of imperialism that take on the face of Arpaio, SB1070 and Secured Communities. These programs allow federal agencies and frontline oppressors like the Phoenix Police Department to collaborate and target migrants, brown people and people of color. With the profiling, now it's basically legal. It's up to the officer's discretion to pull over a person arbitrarily. Before it wasn't legal but it was still being done. We can know our rights but what does that mean in the face of law and tyranny? They're stopping mobility. Whether it's crossing the border or moving from community to community to get those basic sustainable items like food, clothes and water. There are many layers of these barriers. But we know that through creativity and hip hop we can make them fall and turn these walls into bridges.

What are songs on your new album that address some of these issues?

Bronze Candidate: First and foremost we have a song called 'No Mercy'. Basically it's talking about the criminalization of our communities and the response to militarization, criminalization and the profiling. In the face of all these elements we felt there needed to be a response. It's a fierce but critical message. But it's also a very sensitive message because we wanted to incorporate everybody who is being attacked. One strike against our community, be it Chicano or Latino/Latina or from the Native American communities, is a strike against everyone. We're all facing it at different levels.

Liaizon: Every track has a sprinkling of it. 'No Mercy' is definitely one and 'Breathe Life' is another which breaks down everything that my dude just said into bars and raps. It depends on how you look at it but we're expressing what we're seeing and what we're feeling. Hip hop has the power to do that. In this case though we're sharing things that not many people know about. It might make you feel a little uneasy or take you out of your comfort zone but that is what good art does. In our case, we use hip hop. We try to keep it funky. Out set is a combination of sounds. That's why our second album is called Sonic Smash.

Tell us about the beat making workshops you've initiated.

Bronze Candidate: Basically beat making is a hidden craft when it comes to hip hop. The approach has been kind of ambiguous but now it's become more accessible for youth to figure

out the mechanics and machinery used to make beats. For the past 6 years, we shared our skills. We bring out the tools we use to make music. It's in line with the legacy of how hip hop was made back in the day. It's using beat machines, sequencers and the element of sampling records. In hip hop you use those instruments to make your own instruments. You remix them or manipulate them to make them your own. It's a skill share environment and we try to be informal and comfortable. A lot of the kids are already in tune with beat culture. The frequency is there. What they hear on the day-to-day isn't always the most positive, so we come with the actions of creating your own music and delving into the message aspect of sharing your own stories. We started in the Phoenix libraries but have been invited to the local reservations, down to Tucson, the TO Community and all over the inner city. We also incorporate the element of rhyme writing.

Liaizon: Hip Hop, like in our own cultures as Native peoples, it's about sharing and keeping that energy and culture alive. That's a similarity with back home. It's a craft, it's an art and a culture and it needs to be kept up. With beat making, we've been able to share with the next generation. We definitely see that many of the youth that we reached out to four or five years ago are still doing it. It's good to see that progression and culture still alive. It's a good way to give back. It's transformed into what Bronze Candidate just said with the make up, layout and the outreach. We've gone from the inner city to the reservation to share it. We want the kids to know that they can do it as well. You don't need a million dollar studio or all the fancy gear. Hip hop came from people with two turntables, flipping break beats making them into park jams to where we're at now. The possibilities are endless. That's why we do what we do.

DJ Reflekshin, do you have other projects outside of Shining Soul?

DJ Reflekshin: I dabble in a little of everything. I buy records. I make beats. You can check them out on Sound Cloud. I do little projects for people. I've done a Soul Shades episode for Soul Shades Radio, a podcast. It was all neo-soul. I did #13. I got a lot of positive feedback from them. I try to do everything I can to add more badges to the DJ rep. Some people just want to be club DJs. I want to keep adding. I've been in battles; I've been featured on songs. The more things I do are more stripes toward earning my badge as a DJ.

Do you have any messages to the young aspiring Native DJs?

DJ Reflekshin: The best thing I can say is that it will embrace you back. With anything in music, if you put the effort into it, to make music, to make beats, to rhyme, to sing powwow, it will embrace you back.

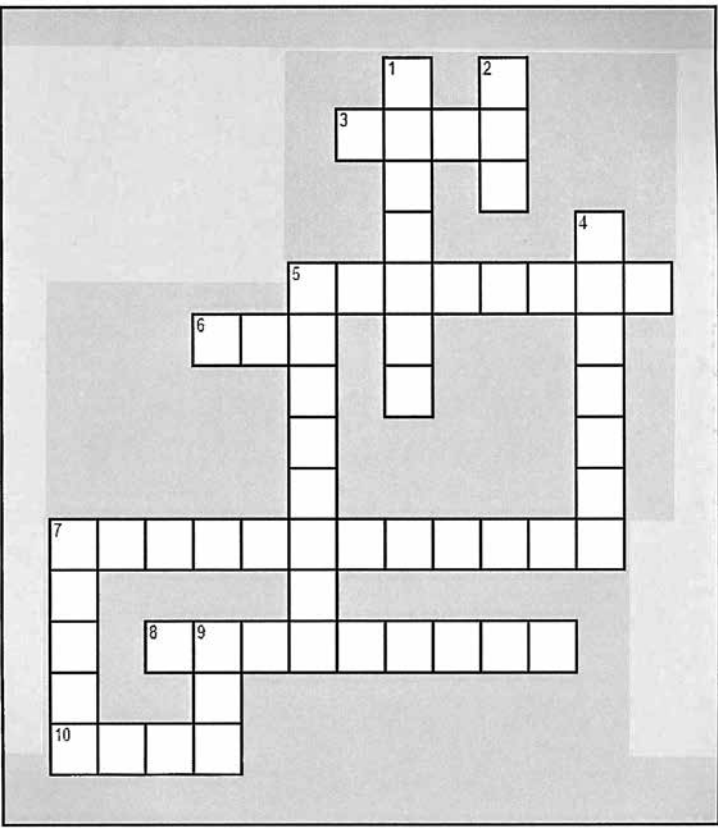


Bronze Candidate (center) and MC Liaizon (Right) rocked a set at the 2013 NAU Indigenous Fashion Bash held at the fieldhouse at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Hopi Crossword

New Tribal Member Enrollees

Hopi Masculine Words with Feminine Clues



- Across**

3. sonwey

5. eskweli

6. haa
7. nukwangwhintsaki

8. nukwangwhinti

10. hin'ur
- Down**

1. yaasayoq

2. hevee

4. ehe'tihi

5. naavinta

7. nukwangw

9. itsa

Crossword provided by Mesa Media

Solution to be printed in January 7th Tutuveni

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
for
HOPI TRIBE’S ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
H.I.R. 501(3) BACAVI VILLAGE STREETS

The Hopi Tribe is proposing to accomplish a road and bridge construction project within the Hopi Indian Reservation, Navajo County, Arizona. The proposed construction project consists of grading, draining, and surfacing construction on approximately 0.75 miles of roadway also known as BIA Route 501(3) Bacavi Village Streets project to be improved.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit from interested and affected parties input and comment as it relates to potential design options and any impacts the proposed project may have on local residents or the environment. The meeting is also to inform and educate the traveling public about upcoming roadway construction activities proposed on the reservation.

DATE OF MEETING: December 17, 2013
TIME: 6:30 – 8:30 PM
LOCATION: Bacavi Community Building

Additional information may be obtained from:

Hopi Tribe
Hopi Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3204

Individuals or organizations unable to attend the meeting may submit written comments for consideration into the official record. Written comments will be accepted until close of business December 30, 2013. Comments should be submitted to the above address.

For questions, or further information regarding the meeting or the proposed project, please contact Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Department of Transportation, at (928) 734-3204.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
for
HOPI TRIBE’S ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

PROJECT
H.I.R. 503(1) KYKOTS-MOVI

The Hopi Tribe is proposing to accomplish a roads construction project within the Hopi Indian Reservation, Navajo County, Arizona. The proposed construction project consists of grading, draining, and surfacing approximately 3.30 miles of existing streets known as BIA Route 503(1) Kykotsmovi Streets. Included are the streets in the village of Kykotsmovi. Streets to be improved are:

- Main Street
- “E” Old Dump
- Road
- “N” Street
- “A” Street
- “L” Street
- “B” Street
- “M” Street

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit from interested and affected parties input and comment as it relates to potential design options and any impacts the proposed project may have on local residents or the environment. The meeting is also to inform and educate the traveling public about upcoming roadway construction activities proposed on the reservation.

DATE OF MEETING: December 16, 2013
TIME: 6:30 – 8:30 PM
LOCATION: Kykotsmovi Community Building

Additional information may be obtained from:

Hopi Tribe
Hopi Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3204

Individuals or organizations unable to attend the meeting may submit written comments for consideration into the official record. Written comments will be accepted until close of business December 30, 2013. Comments should be submitted to the above address.

For questions, or further information regarding the meeting or the proposed project, please contact Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Department of Transportation, at (928) 734-3204.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
for
HOPI TRIBE’S ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
H.I.R. 4(1) TUR-QUOISE TRAIL Phase 1

The Hopi Tribe is proposing to accomplish a road and bridge construction project within the Hopi Indian Reservation, Navajo County, Arizona. The proposed construction project consists of grading, draining, and surfacing to include bridge construction on approximately 4.14 miles of roadway also known as BIA Route 4(1) Turquoise Trail to be improved.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit from interested and affected parties input and comment as it relates to potential design options and any impacts the proposed project may have on local residents or the environment. The meeting is also to inform and educate the traveling public about upcoming roadway construction activities proposed on the reservation.

HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

During the month of December 2013 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 61 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 13,958. 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.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:
Brandon Mathias Dixon

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:
Analyse Charmaine Brown
Edward James Sekaquaptewa, II
Alyson Rose Sekaquaptewa
Alyssa Renee Sekaquaptewa

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Lilyana Bella Hernandez
Ava Nola Lalo
Kaitlyn Emilee Navakuku
Nashoba Paamoyma Redhouse
Nicolas Vicenti Vigil

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
Warren Cal Bahnimptewa
Briley Evelyn Gould
Lee Keoki Kamakea
Eli Kai Lama
Elijah Blaine Tenorio
Isaiah Gabriel Track

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Shaundiin Etta Begay
Leonelle Marilupe Jasso Dugi
Theron Wesiuma Fredericks
Sophia Rose Hawthorne
Melissa Nicole Humetewa
Lynnzie Raye Lomatewaima

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:
Amare Nicholas Calnimptewa
Simeon Gil Calnimptewa
Tyler Chance Calnimptewa
Espira Aura Dashee-Reyes

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:
Jase Laiden Curley
Sia Hudson Curley
Miguel Angel Dashee
Christina Raquel Gonzalez-Poolheco
Ciara Ruthlina Gonzalez-Poolheco
Danika Ann Slick

Tewa Village Affiliation:
Mary Anne Aiko Nahsonhoya

tion activities proposed on the reservation.

DATE OF MEETING: December 17, 2013
TIME: 3:00 – 5:00 PM
LOCATION: Veteran’s Memorial Center

Additional information may be obtained from:

Hopi Tribe

Hopi Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3204

Individuals or organizations unable to attend the meeting may submit written comments for consideration into the official record. Written comments will be accepted until

close of business December 30, 2013. Comments should be submitted to the above address.

For questions, or further information regarding the meeting or the proposed project, please contact Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Department of Transportation, at (928) 734-3204.

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN SERVING AS A MEMBER OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A board of seven directors governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder. The successful candidate will serve a four year term.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set for in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check.

If you are interested and want more information please contact Jason Bird by phone (928) 522-8675 or email jbird@htedc.net to have a packet sent to you either by email or by regular mail.

The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member. You are welcome to call with questions

Deadline for application is December 31, 2013.

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

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