



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Tewa Community members along with Carlton Timms, Tewa Youth Coordinator and members of the Association for Supportive Child Care; Francine Loper, Anita Ruiz and Amanda Green.

Kith and Kin Project Educates Parents on Postive Disciplining

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Kith and Kin Project, provided by The Association for Supportive Child Care, was a 14-week training for communities across the Hopi Reservation in which they addressed issues of positive disciplining for children. The project concluded their last training session at the Moencopi Legacy Inn on Fri, Jun. 20.

The training on Hopi came about when Carlton Timms, Tewa Youth Coordinator met Francine Loper, Program Specialist at an Adverse Childhood Training in Shungopavi Village. It was there that Timms asked Loper if she could provide training for parents, caregivers and adults with the intentions of focusing on positive disciplining.

As a Youth Coordinator, Timms said he is always looking for programs to educate parents and adults.

Timms said a lot of our children go through negative experiences whether it's in the home, communities or at school.

"How do we modify our attitudes and behaviors towards children and how we view children?" said Timms. "I felt this was a great opportunity to bring Francine and

"How do we modify our attitudes and behaviors towards children and how we view children?" said Timms

the Association for Supportive Child Care to help us educate our children and discipline our youth by looking at it from another perspective."

The response was overwhelming with over 30 people signing up and a limited number of 20 seats available for the training. But not to worry, Timms said he plans to bring back the Kith and Kin Project in September, but an specific date hasn't been set yet.

Timms said he hopes those who attended the training will leave with positive ideas and perspectives on how to teach and discipline their children and also youth in general.

"We need to look at things in a child's perspective instead of from an adult's perspective. We were also raised in a different generation and we need to adjust to the modern approach of disciplining our children while also incorporating our traditional teachings and culture," said Timms.

Those who attended the project

received safety training as well as fire extinguishers, outlet covers and smoke detectors. One aspect of the training focused on car seat safety and the repercussions of these items not being used properly.

The training also focused on how adults and parents can have fun with their children by providing activities they could create using household items that are relatively inexpensive. Many parents depend on technological devices to babysit their children unaware of the harm these items can cause. When children are consumed with tablets and mobile devices, they are not creative or using their imaginations or getting the exercise their body needs.

Antoinette Honie, from the Village of Tewa, attended the 14-week training and she said she learned a great deal.

"I learned a lot and how to cope with the modern way of living. I really enjoyed learning what is safe for our children," said Honie. She also said she hoped that other parents could have taken advantage of this class because it was very informative.

Kith And Kin, are Old English words meaning, *Family, Friend and Neighbor*.

Eve Auction House in Paris, France Again Puts Hopi Religious Objects Up for Sale

Hopi Tutuveni

More Hopi religious objects were sold at a Parisian auction this past Fri, Jun. 27, despite objections of Hopi tribal members and the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

In Hopi tradition, the masks don't merely represent spirits, but embody them. They are not representations of deities but looked up as actual 'spiritual friends'.

On Thursday an appeal was made to a Paris court but denied. Because of which, the Eve Auction House went ahead with the sale, which also included Navajo artifacts. However, only nine of the 29 religious objects were sold, for an average price of about \$20,800. A 19th century religious object fetched the highest price, \$51,000.

The auction was at least the third one in Paris in the last 15 months to have taken place over U.S. and Native American objections.

According to Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director at Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, "The Hopi Tribe is extremely disappointed that the most recent auction of 29 Hopi religious objects was allowed to go on by a French court."

The U.S. Embassy told French authorities that tribal representatives should be allowed to inspect the objects being sold, for evidence that they may have been taken without the tribes' authorization and therefore subject to restitution proceedings.

"The sale of a sacred object cannot be dismissed with a wave of a hand as a mere commercial trans-

action," the embassy said, according to the news report. The auction house responded that "no American law has been violated."

This is the third time that a French judge has elected to reject the Hopi Tribes request for a temporary delay so that proper investigations could be conducted.

Even in the United States there is no U.S. law against sacred Native American art and artifacts being collected or sold by private owners. The 1990 Native American Graves and Repatriation Act restricts what institutions receiving federal funding can acquire or display, but it doesn't apply to private collectors.

In April, 2013, the N ret-Minet Tessier & Sarrou auction house in Paris generated \$1.2 million as 70 Hopi religious objects went for an average of \$17,143, with one object created around 1880 fetching \$209,000. When Drouot auctioneers proceeded with a sale last December, the L.A.-based Annenberg Foundation phoned in anonymous bids, landing 21 Hopi religious objects and three sacred Apache headdresses for \$530,000, in order to return them to the tribes.

While the international community continues to object to the sale of Native American religious objects, Kuwanwisiwma says the Paris auction houses, with the support of French courts, have simply taken a position that is it is "legal" to sell another's cultural material.

The Washington, D.C.-based Holocaust Art Restitution Project, devoted to

SEE AUCTION Page 4



Hopi Dance Group at MNA's Hopi Show.



Louis Josytewa demonstrates belt weaving The Hopi Show.



Vincent Davis exhibits his etched glassware. File Photos/Tutuveni

The Hopi Show at MNA celebrates Hopi Art and Culture

More than 60 award-winning artists and presenters from the Hopi villages in Northern Arizona will bring cultural traditions and talents to the Museum of Northern Arizona for the 81st Annual Hopi Festival of Arts & Culture Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Museum of Northern Arizona, 3101 N. Fort Valley Road in Flagstaff.

The event is sponsored by the Arizona Commission on the Arts with funding from the state of Arizona and the National Endowment on the Arts, Arizona Humanities Council, Flagstaff Arts Council, and the City of Flagstaff/BBB Revenues.

A Fourth of July tradition since the 1930s, the Hopi Festival of Arts & Culture is the oldest Hopi show in the world. Attendees will enjoy two days of authentic food, artist demonstrations, musical

performances by artist in residence Ed Kabotie and his band Tha 'Yoties, dancing by the Tsootro Hopi Dance Group and a not-to-be missed children's area that will entertain the young at heart with take-home crafts related to Hopi culture. Heritage Insight programs by Hopi educators, scholars and artists highlight ancestry, migration and efforts made to preserve language and agricultural traditions.

"For 81 years, the Museum and Hopi artisans, native scholars and performers have collaborated on a rich presentation of Hopi life and culture for the public," said Dr. Robert Breunig, President & CEO of the Museum of Northern Arizona. "This event provides a great opportunity to learn about aspects of Hopi life directly from artists and presenters."

Festival attendees can peruse and purchase thousands of distinct art pieces from emerging and master Hopi artists including jewelry, paintings, katsina dolls, baskets, rattles and pottery at a wide range of prices.

"The Museum's Heritage Program festivals offer a balance of ancient and modern cultural presentations, performances and activities," said Linda Martin, Heritage Program Manager at the Museum of Northern Arizona. "Each provides insight into the peoples living on the Colorado Plateau and in the Four Corners region. The Hopi festival is a wonderful event to meet and buy directly from the artists, learn the cultural significance behind their work and spend a day or two immersed in the history and artistry of the tribe."

A members' preview will be held Fri-

day, July 4, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., and includes a juried arts award ceremony, silent auction, and first opportunity to purchase artwork from participating artists. To become a member of the Museum of Northern Arizona, call (928) 774-5213, ext. 253.

The Museum of Northern Arizona is located three miles from historic downtown Flagstaff on scenic highway 180 to the Grand Canyon.

Admission Info:
Festival ticket prices are \$10 adult, \$9 senior (65+), \$7 student (with ID), \$6 American Indian (10+), and \$6 youth (10-17).

LOCAL NEWS

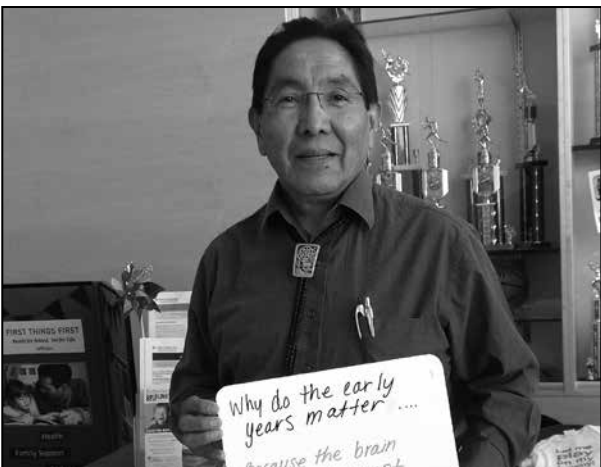
Families Learn The Early Years Build Strong Minds



Each child went home with a free book and toy. Reading with infants and toddlers will better prepare them to talk, read and write. Read, talk and play with kids everyday to get them ready for school and set for life!

Cynthia Pardo

Second Mesa, Arizona (June 26, 2014) – The 100 people that filled the Second Mesa Day School gymnasium looked like they were enjoying music, games, arts and crafts, but what they were really doing was discovering how to support their children’s early health and learning. About 90 percent of a child’s critical brain development happens by age 5, and the quality interactions kids have with caregivers lay the foundation for future success. As part of the Hopi Early Childhood Fair on June 17, parents and families were given tools to support them in their role as their child’s first and best teachers. The best tip for parents? Read, talk, sing and play with kids. Through activities like these, parents and caregivers help children develop their physical, mental and social skills. “It was a great event!” said Matthew Duyongwa, father or 2-year-old Brielle. “I learned that you can do infant massage to help calm your child if they have hyper activity and how oral health is really important ... and building reading skills!” Each family in attendance received free children’s books, toys, educational materials, health screenings, immunizations and dental screenings. “Shots! We hadn’t been to an appointment in a while,” said a smiling Daphne Sahneyah, holding her –month-old daughter, Ty, who stared intently at a baby board book. “The fair was educational.” Chairman Herman Honanie thanked all of the participants and said he supports more events that focus on early childhood education. He called on parents to read daily with their children to support their early literacy. Many families registered their kids for Head Start and signed up for free programs like parent education classes and home visiting programs. Through programs like these, parents and caregivers can strengthen their skills to support their children with stable, nurturing and educational environments in their earliest years. “Early learning brings strength to each child and parent,” said Rayma Duyongwa, Hopi Head Start Program Director. She reinforced the message with parents that strong families are the building blocks of strong villages and communities. This year’s Early Childhood Fair was made possible through support from Hopi Head Start, Hopi Guidance Center, Hopi



Chairman Honanie visits the fair to show his support that early learning builds strong minds.



Parents play with their kids at one of the many booths offering resources to support them as their child’s first teacher.



This young boy learns that good eating is key to growing up healthy, strong and ready to learn.

Office of Special Needs, First Things First, Parenting Arizona, Alliance for Children’s Early Success, Association for Supportive Child Care and Coconino Coalition for Children and Youth. For more information about how you can get kids ready birth to 5 ready for school and set for life, visit ReadyAZKids.com.

**HOPI JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
FALL REGISTRATION**

Tuesday, JULY 29 - Thursday, JULY 31, 2014

ALL NEW STUDENTS
July 29, 2014
7-12 grades: 8:00am – 4:00pm (Break 12pm-1pm)

Required Documents For All NEW students 7-12 grade

- Birth Certificate (official)
- Enrollment/CIB Card
- Updated Immunization Record
- AIMS/Terra Nova Reports, or NWEA
- Unofficial transcript (10-12 grade) Or
- Report Card (7-9 grade)
- Proof of Promotion (7-9 grad)

July 30, 2014
8th - 11th Grade: 8:00am - 12:00pm (Last names A-L)
July 30, 2014
8th - 11th Grade: 1:00pm - 4:00pm (Last names M-Z)
July 31, 2014
12th Grade: 8:00am - 12:00pm (Last names A-Z)
July 31, 2014
MAKE-UP DAY: 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Enrollment applications are available at respective offices. Returning students (entering 8th-11th) will receive applications through mail in July.

CALL 928-738-5111 for More Information.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Red Rock Native Arts Guild Provides Venue for Native Artists

The Guild was founded by Robert Crying Redbear from the Quinipiac Cree Tribe and his wife E. Pep Taylor from the Hopi Tribe. Red Rock’s mission is to provide a place of venue for Native American artists who could not otherwise afford to travel to Art Festivals faraway. The first Festival in May of 2013 brought over 30 artists to Winslow, AZ. This year over 60 artists were contacted to participate in the July art festival. However, due to economics, many were unable to attend. The Guild then changed direction and decided to open a Native Arts Shop in Winslow. This would provide a place for artists to bring their art for consideration. “We also began to travel throughout the Hopi reservation in search of artists to bring their art to Winslow”, said Taylor. “This is a better way of helping get native art work to the market and also to help the Artists during this economic hardship.” “We now have an assortment of jewelry, katsina dolls, pottery and baskets from all the Mesas as well as some Navajo jewelry. I am also a Native Artist and have brought to the shop jewelry, Batik art and CREE spirit mask art” said Crying Redbear. The Red Rock Native Arts Guild is located at 118 E. Second Street in the courtyard of the old Skylark in downtown Winslow, AZ. The Shop is open daily, except Sunday and Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hopi Elections Office will be conducting a Registration Drive AND conducting a survey on the Hopi Election Process on July 2, 2014 beginning at 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Come register for the upcoming State and County Elections Primary August 26, 2014 Shungopavi village at 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. FREE HOT DOGS !!!!

Hopi Elections Open House / Meet & Greet - Join us in an Open House Celebration of our new location for the Hopi Elections Office of the Hopi Tribe on July 17, 2014, 10am-3pm (mst) & Meet and Greet Arizona State and County Candidates for the State Primary Elections August 26,2014. Located off State Highway 264 and Indian BIA Route 2- (Leupp Road-Frontage Road). Office located next to Hopi Arts. For more information call the Hopi Elections Office at 1-928-734-2507/2508. Entertainment & Free Food

OPINION

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to submit it to us at: mmanus@hopi.nsn.us. Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Page 2. We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have. Thank you.

How to get victory over Drunkenness and Addictions: Part 3

By Andrew Magnarella

Let me start off this article by saying that the only way a man can have true victory over addictions, or any sin that plagues his life is by having Jesus Christ as your God, and your Savior! I do not believe we can conquer the flesh in the flesh but we need Gods help. If you want to know about Jesus please ask and I will be glad to tell you. Over the next few weeks I will give you several Biblical principles on how to have victory! For this series of articles we will bring out three main points from Psalms Chapter 1. If you wish to read the whole chapter feel free to do so, as I will only be able to quote small portions. 3. Don’t listen to Critics’ - The Bible says in Psalms 1:1, “... nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.”. For some reason there will always be those who mock and make fun of you. Or will try to destroy the new goals, rules, and boundaries that you have set in your life. If you continue to listen to them it will break down all the walls you have set up to protect yourself. You start believing the lies that you are missing out fun, and great times. That you are being a bore, and missing some great relationship that you could be in... Don’t hang out with crowded. Remember what it is you are trying to have victory over. What it was that put you in jail and made you curse your

family and ruin your life. They just want some one to be miserable like them. It doesn’t matter if they are your “friends”, if all they are going to do is scorn and critises, then change friends. There is no sense if you dying in the gutter like so many other people you know, just because you let someone’s mocking criticism change opinions! Keep in mind that the Bible says that some who returns to their sins is like a dog who goes back and eats his own vomit! “Pr 26:11 ¶ As a dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly.” 4. Gods Promise - We have gone over some basic principles for victory but Gods promise goes further... In Psalms 1:2, “But his delight is in the law of the LORD; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. 3 And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.” True victory and prospering will come from spending time in Gods word and following after it! Than you have the promise of prospering Like a tree planted by the water. Remember we at Bethel Baptist Church are to help you find that victory and prospering (having your life in order), 928-206-7811 bbctkd.com

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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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\$35 for 6-months/USA
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THE HOPI TRIBE

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Vacant, Tribal Treasurer
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NATION/HEALTH

BE HOPI, BE HEALTHY 2014 SUMMER CAMP

Kassondra Yaiva
Diabetes Program Coordinator

The summer is upon us once again and the Hopi Special Diabetes Program and the Hopi Health Care Center Health Promotion/Disease Prevention Program are pleased to announce the “Be Hopi Be Healthy” Summer Camp for 2014.

The camps will be held two days a week during the month of July from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm. Youth ages 5-18 are encouraged to attend. Registration will be held on-site;

youth interested in attending must arrive by 9:00 am to sign in for the day. A maximum of 50 participants will be allowed in each camp. Registration will close at 9:30 am. Other important notes for camp are:

- Parents/guardians MUST sign their child(ren) in and out on each day of camp. Please do NOT drop your child(ren) off in the parking lot
- Participants must bring their own lunch. Camp staff will not heat-up/cook lunches
- No electronics (cell phones, iPods, mp3 players, video games, etc.) will be allowed
- Campers must participate in all activities

Each camp will be unique and filled with fun, active, and creative activities. We always look forward to seeing the youth attend camp and learn about being healthy and most of all, be active throughout the day. If you have any questions about the camp, please call us at (928) 734-3432. We hope to see your youth at camp!

EPA Scientists Push For New Regulation Of Pollutant That’s Causing Lung Infections In Children

A group of Environmental Protection Agency science advisors are urging the agency to enact stricter limits on ozone, a pollutant that’s the main ingredient in smog and that can exacerbate asthma and other respiratory problems.

The scientists of the EPA’s Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee sent a letter to the agency on Thu, Jun. 26, that made a scientific case for increasing the federal standards on ozone, which right now are set at 75 parts per billion (ppb). The committee said that setting the standard below 70 ppb and preferably as low as 60 ppb would better avoid some of the worst health effects of ozone, including, as the letter states, “decrease in lung function, increase in respiratory symptoms, and increase in airway inflammation.”

The worst of those health impacts are felt by vulnerable populations such as children, the elderly and people with asthma. But the letter states at the current standard healthy adults who stay outside for more than six and a half hours can experience respiratory issues. A limit of 70 ppb would still inadequately pro-

tect public health, the scientists say, so the more stringent lower bound of 60 ppm is important.

In 2010, the EPA estimated that a 60 ppb standard would avoid 4,000 to 12,000 premature deaths, 21,000 hospital and emergency room visits and cut down on the number of school and work days missed by 2.5 million.

“The recommended lower bound of 60 ppb would certainly offer more public health protection than levels of 70 ppb or 65 ppb and would provide an adequate margin of safety,” the letter states. “Thus, our policy advice is to set the level of the standard lower than 70 ppb within a range down to 60 ppb, taking into account your judgment regarding the desired margin of safety to protect public health, and taking into account that lower levels will provide incrementally greater margins of safety.”

EPA spokesman George Hull told the LA Times that the EPA “will respond appropriately” to the recommendations.

Though ozone is still in need of revised standards, another air pol-

lutant that has been appropriately regulated by the EPA — nitrogen dioxide — has shown significant reductions in the U.S. in the last 10 years, according to new NASA data.

Nitrogen dioxide can also lead to respiratory problems and contributes to the creation of ozone and particulates. It’s emitted mainly from cars and coal-fired power plants.

The reductions are a result of EPA regulations, technological advancements and economic changes, NASA scientists said, and have occurred even as the number of cars on the road have increased over the last 10 years. Still, one scientist said, more work needs to be done — including advancements in ozone regulation.

“While our air quality has certainly improved over the last few decades, there is still work to do — ozone and particulate matter are still problems,” Bryan Duncan, atmospheric scientist at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center, said in a statement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am Scott Snethen from California, and visited the Second Mesa Cultural Center the last week of April, 2014. The ranger at Holbrook, AZ recommended we RV up to the Second Mesa to visit the Hopi People. We stayed in the parking lot of the Cultural Center for the night, ate dinner, breakfast and lunch at the restaurant,

toured the Center and the gift shop.

Last night, I just happened to be looking at something on the computer and came across your newspaper article regarding the “Money Tree Peddlers and the Cultural Center Gallery” dispute.

The BEST part of our stay at the cultural center was meeting the arts and crafts vendors outside of the Cultural Center near

the “Money Tree”. We met a Hopi man near the post office, who directed us to the Cultural Center. In the evening we met a lone craft seller who engaged us in conversation. We agreed to meet the next morning. Our Hopi friend took us on a tour of his pueblo, and spent about three hours speaking to us about the Hopi history, the People, his education, his family, the reservation structure and government, the clans and all interesting aspects of the village, and the three mesas.

He took us to meet his toddler children, his brother in law, his mother in law, his nieces, and their yard. The entire family was so excited to show us their crafts, explain their meanings, the method of creation, and the symbolism associated with their items. Of course the intent was to solicit a purchase, but their excitement about explaining their creative abilities was paramount.

We purchased about \$100 of items from the family, and spent about the same amount at the Cultural Center restaurant.

While I appreciate the Cultural Center’s administrator’s concerns regarding “peddlers” cannibalizing sales from the Center’s gift shop, I can testify from the tourist and purchasers’ perspective, THERE IS NO COMPARISON between the items available from the craftspeople and the gallery items.

I saw the Gallery’s selection of merchandise as “art” and collectibles. Everything was beautiful. The gallery prices reflected the artistic abilities of the creators. The merchandise selection was limited. From the display of the articles, I assume the artists

represented worked out of private workshops, as full time artists, and had gallery/agent representation. However, I had no idea if the articles for sale were actually made by the Hopi people, or purchased for resale by the gallery.

Outside under the “Money Tree”, I got to meet the craftspeople and talk with them. They showed me their pieces, explained the entire creative process, the significance of the markings, and their pride in their abilities. I could immediately see the benefit of purchasing from the creator of the pieces, as opposed to buying an object through a clerk at the gallery cash register. I can see the craftspeople are merely supplementing their family incomes, not “making a living” on their craft work.

I thought I understood that the Hopi lands “belonged” to the Hopi people. I see nothing wrong with “the People” selling their crafts on “their” land, even if it is outside the Cultural Center; which “the People” own.

I learned MUCH more about the Hopi culture and the people from the craftspeople outside the center, than I learned from my tour of the Cultural Center Museum, gift gallery and restaurant. I wish the cultural center much success and prosperity, but I believe the craftspeople “peddlers” are a significant CONTRIBUTION to the center.

I believe the Gallery offers items to one type of buyer, and the “Money Tree” sellers offer other items to a different type of buyers.

Thank you for reading.

Scott Snethen
Los Angeles, CA

COUNCIL NOTES

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Third Quarter Session

June 03, 2014
OTHER:

Vice Chairman – (Executive Session)

*Vice Chairman Lomahquahu requested for an open session.

Hopi Chairman opened the floor to discuss the issue in regards to a complaint letter filed against the Vice Chairman.

On May 27th the Hopi Tribal Council Secretary, Vernita Selestewa read into record a letter submitted by former PBX Operator, Carol Sekayumptewa in regards to Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and his Staff Assistant Elda Joshevama. In the letter, Sekayumptewa states that she is writing the letter to tell of her experience and share her opinion as to what is going on at the Hopi Tribe. She also states that she was terminated for violating tribal policy and the confidentiality policy for speaking of her termination. As an example, she shared what she allegedly saw at the Arrows Bar in the Twin Arrows Casino on the weekend of May 3rd. Sekayumptewa said she observed the Vice Chairman and Joshevama drinking in the bar and Joshevama was escorted out of the bar because she was too intoxicated to walk on her own.

Chairman Honanie said the Vice Chairman’s actions were a violation of the Hopi Constitution and that there needed to be immediate action.

Bacavi Council Rep., Lamar Keevama responded to Chairman Honanie by stating that it is not a violation of Constitution.

“As you recall earlier Chairman, you went into an agreement with a lawyer without the Council’s approval. That is a clear violation of the Constitution,” said Keevama.

Marilyn Tewa, Mishongnovi Rep. said Council was not in a position to decide and they needed legal advice to give them a clear understanding of what council needs to.

Nada Talayumptewa, Kykotsmovi Village Rep. added by stating that there are no formal charges that have been processed.

“If council writes a resolution it’s going to be a conflict of interest. It’s up to the people to remove him and with a written resolution. All we have is a complaint letter, until we have proof we can’t do anything about it,” said Talayumptewa.

George Mase, Sipaulovi Rep. recommended that Council table the issue on the Vice Chairman. The Vice Chairman knows himself what happened that day and the real problem is his staff member. He may need to take administrative actions on his staff. There are no police reports on the Vice Chairman and we need those evidence. In the Constitution it does refer to drunkenness, but if the said person is found guilty in the court of law.

“As you recall with the incident on Cedric, there were no police reports but he was removed without any evidence,” said Mase.

There was no resolution to the situation as the council members went back and forth on the code of conduct and taking responsibility.

Davis Piqosa, Bacavi Rep. reminded the Vice Chairman that he is not a private person anymore, he belongs to the people. As a leader he must set an example.

Chairman Hoanie said this was a very serious matter and feels that it should be acted on in a timely manner.

“We have an obligation to our people,” said Chairman Honanie.

Vice Chairman Lomahquahu Jr. said the council is setting up precedence for people who write complaint letters. “There are different kinds of drunkenness,” said Vice Chairman. “Greed, hate and jealousy are intoxicating. You also say I have a code of conduct to follow, that should go for all of you as well.”

Vice Chairman asked council if the incident leading up to this will make a difference. He said there was no letter until he released a former employee from his office that is now a staff in the Chairman’s office and believes that this is the work of a disgruntled employee.

Council had questions on how they should approach the situation as they may be criticized for the decisions they make.

Motion was made by Mervyn Yoyetewa, Mishongnovi Rep. to turn this matter to Cisneros to see if it has merit.

Amended and seconded by George Mase to include that they have a teleconference with Cisneros and the Hopi Tribal Council.

VOTES:
YES: 13 NO: 1
ABTAINED: 2

Continued on Page 7

Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site Announces Weaving Workshop

Bring a picnic lunch and join the fun at Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site on Sunday, July 13, 2014 from 8am to 4pm. The “Sheep, Wool, and Weaving Workshop commences at 8am with a sheep butchering demonstration, Navajo Churro sheep and lamb exhibit, and a continuous showing of the video “Gift from Talking God” in the visitor center.

Everyone is invited to join in on a day of free demonstrations and activities about Navajo Churro sheep. Artisans from the surrounding areas will gather at Hubbell Trading Post to show their skills and demonstrate to the public traditional Navajo rug weaving, vegetable dying, felting, cinch weaving, and much more. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own crafts and share with others what projects they are working on.

Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site became a unit of the National Park System in 1967, acquired from the descendants of John Lorenzo Hubbell, who established the post in 1878. It is the oldest continuously operating trading post on the Navajo Nation. Located in Ganado, Arizona, 55 miles northwest of Gallup, New Mexico, Hubbell Trading Post NHS is open year round. The park visitor center is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Mountain Daylight Time and the trading post and grounds are open 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Mountain Daylight Time. Attractions include the trading post featuring Native American crafts, the Hubbell family home that features a collection of southwest art, the Trading Ranch grounds, and a bookstore and visitor center where you can observe a Navajo weaver weaving a Navajo rug.

For more information, please call the Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site at 928-755-3475 or visit our internet site at www.nps.gov/hutr.

In Memory Of Max ‘Qovo’ Maimone

The Hopi Tutuveni Office was saddened to learn about the death of one of its former employees, Max J. Maimone. “Qovo” as he was known to many, was a Reporter for the Hopi Tutuveni. He is most remembered by the last story he wrote regarding the Hopi High School Graduation in the June 3 edition. Our condolences go out to the Maimone Family.

**In Loving Memory of
Max Joseph Maimone
Nov. 1, 1989 – Jun. 17, 2014**

Funeral Services for Max J. Maimone were held at the Norvel Owens Mortuary in Flagstaff, Az on June 23.
Max’s father Mark Maimone made opening remarks and intro-

ductions, after which his mother, Margaretha Maimone gave a speech in tribute of her son; followed by his wife Keshia’s Aunt who said a few words on her behalf. She spoke with emotion as she shared heartfelt remembrances of gatherings and the love family shared with Max.
The Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post conducted the Cere-

mony with the Chaplin performing the service. The military style service included a presentation of the US flag to wife Keshia followed by a gun salute and the Taps being played. The Commander noted that Maimone was discharged with honors from the U.S. Marines after serving his Country.



Max as a Graduate from the Marine Military Academy

TRIBUTE SPEECH IN MEMORY OF MAX

by Margaretha Grejdanus
Mother

“Max is our son. Losing Max is incomprehensible, for he is our strong man, our hero. To his wife Keshia and two children, Anna and Adrian, he is their protector. For the world, he is a Marine, standing for freedom and peace.

Max died in the prime of his life. There were still great plans in the making, amazing projects and ambitions to complete.

So much has happened in his short life.

Max was born a Guaraní Indian of South America where he was left in an orphanage. We found him at the orphanage when he was not yet 2 years old. We adopted him and took him to our home in Long Island, NY where we raised him as our son.

Max was a good musician and excelled in playing the viola. He was also a very outstanding athlete

and even went to the Junior Olympics to compete in Olympic Fencing. He went through several schools and graduated from the Marine Military Academy in Texas. He was intensely proud of becoming a Marine. The Marines have given him the skills and gave him his calling. He met his wife Keshia while they were both in the military.

When he married Keshia, they started a family where they lived in the East Coast and then in Arizona. They were beautiful young adults who had a lot to give to their Country. Keshia was deployed at sea in the Navy and Max did his tour in Iraq during the war. After an honorable discharge from the Marines, restlessness came over him. Max had great talents, a wonderful imagination, strength, courage, boundless optimism but many of his plans were never realized.

He kept searching. All by himself, in this beautiful part of Arizona, he was beginning to find a new spirituality. “Mom, don’t worry, be proud of me, I am a Native Indian,” he told me.

Max was far away from us in New York and conversations of the last few months were often puzzling to us. He had found a Hopi mom, had lots of new friends and wanted to be a corn farmer. Getting water to his plants was not easy. A stretch of arid treeless land, seemingly on the edge of the world.

Tuesday morning, the 17th of June, Max walks the road home. It is the earliest hour, when the stars retire from the sky and the sun makes it shy appearance. Max may never have seen it coming, but a car at high speed kills him instantly.

The sun and the stars must have gasped at the violence of this mo-

ment: a body sprawled out in the middle of the road and spirits sending a message through the strong winds that day. If a crime has been committed, then, we as a family shall stop at nothing – Nothing– until justice has been done.

Before God and the world, there was one witness to this senseless death. The warm brown eyes of a puppy dog saw it all, as it cowered under a nearby tree. A skinny thing, shy and always looking out for Max. It did not dare to step onto the road. It stayed at the exact spot for days before finally seeking company with Rosa, Max’s Hopi mom.

This cannot be the end. We have all been touched by Max. We have felt his energy and seen his gorgeous smile. We have seen him as a loving father, husband, and son. Max was real – a dreamer – but real. A beautiful Soul.”



Qovo with his wife Keshia Endischiee

IN MEMORY OF HUSBAND

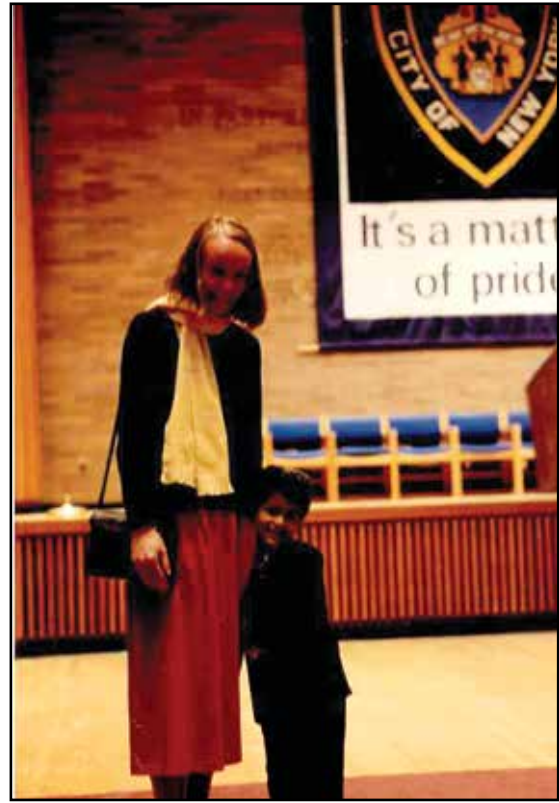
Keshia Endischiee Maimone

I met Max as in military training in Florida. He walked with his head high, very stern, and fierce with no worries in the world. He was the most affectionate, influential, devoted

man i knew. I then feel in love with him, he was the love of my life. He showed me how to express love, care for each other and how it can overcome so much. Being a very cultural diverse individual and traveled many places he

gave me a new look on life and our family. He never judged anyone on they’re believes but just opened up his horizons. During family events, especially during our family’s time of sorrow, he was there to help, made us laugh, and

push us through it. He always had so much hope and help in anything and everything. He did hold grudges nor allowed anyone to be angry at him. If we were mad he would say “are you really mad at me?”, “i bet i can make



Max becoming a Us Citizen at age 2 with his mother Margaretha Grejdanus

you smile or laugh” and he always did. He will be greatly missed by many friends and family, but most of all by us, his wife who love him endlessly, our daughter who was

very fond of him, and our son who looks so much like him sadden to only have little memory of him. We love you Max Maimone. Forever yours i will remain.

Max’s hit-and-run death is a federal crime and investigated by Hopi police as well as federal agents. Anyone with information regarding this crime should contact Special Agent Declay at 928 738-2236

AUCTION from Page 1

securing the return of art looted by the Nazis, issued a statement Friday saying it was outraged by the most recent Paris auction of Native American artifacts, and that French authorities’ decision allowing it to go forward was “both tragic and shameful.”

“What is interesting is that France suffered immensely during World War II when Nazi Germany looted many museums of valuable art. Through today, France has benefited significantly with the repatriation of many of these pieces of art from Germany,” Kuwanwisiwma said. “In contrast, France continues to tolerate the sale of Hopi religious objects. The Hopi Tribe will continue to intervene future sales of Hopi material.”

Ori Z. Soltes, the group’s chairman, said he had urged France’s Con-

seil des Ventes (Board of Sales) to use its regulatory power to suspend the auction, but that instead it had issued a ruling saying that no Native American tribe has a legal standing to pursue cultural claims in France.

Soltes said the decision flies in the face of the French government’s endorsement of the 2007 United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

The declaration affirms that “states shall provide redress through effective mechanisms...developed in conjunction with indigenous peoples,” to secure restitution of “cultural, intellectual, religious and spiritual property taken without their free, prior and informed consent or in violation of their laws, traditions and customs.”



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LOCAL NEWS

Hopi and Navajo Sign Proclamation Emphasizing Importance of Health and Wellness



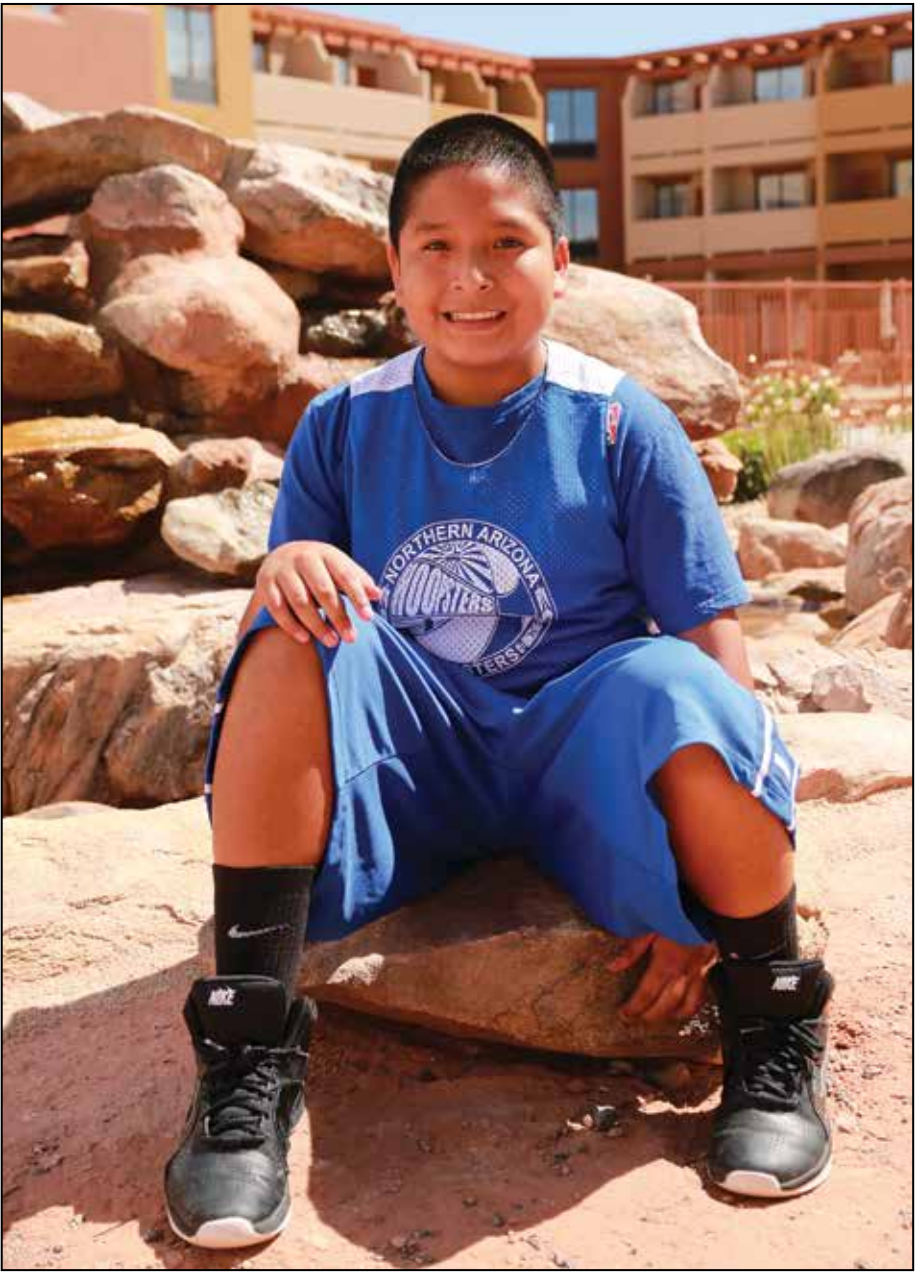
Navajo Nation Vice President Rex Lee Jim, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. signed a proclamation that emphasizes the importance of health and wellness in Native American communities. Pictured l-r: Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie; Navajo Nation Vice President Rex Lee Jim; Joyce Hamilton, HVMC/Wellness Center Manager and Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

The Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project contacted the Hopi Tribe’s Special Diabetes Program to assist them in a relay run titled, “Running for a Stronger Navajo Nation”, which carries a message of improving the quality of health for our people by bringing attention to diabetes, obesity, cancer, birth defects, substance abuse, and mental-health related social issues. This will be the 4th year of the relay run; and the first year

the run crosses parts of the Hopi Reservation; from Low Mountain Junction unto Spider Mound. In an effort to work together as different nations with the goal of health and wellness; the Navajo Nation Vice President Rex Lee Jim signed a proclamation with Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. on Jun. 23 at the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers in Kykotsmovi Village. “First and foremost, we have to collaborate and work together as different nations. We have worked with the Zuni and Ute’s and now with Hopi. As neighbors we have to work together on health issues,” said Vice President Jim. “This run reminds me of when I ran with my brother back in the 1980’s in commemoration of the Pueblo Revolt.” The Hopi Special Diabetes Program has begun

planning for this event by seeking runners to take part in this event. They have also requested for police escort and EMS to assist as the program is responsible for the runners on July 30-31. The runners will begin at Low Mountain Junction on July 30 and will be welcomed in Keams Canyon at 6:00 pm. After the runners have arrived, the Special Diabetes Program will host a health fair with many informational booths, health screenings and entertainment. On the morning of July 31, the program is responsible for starting the relay runners out with words of encouragement. On this day there will also be a 1 mile fun run and a light breakfast to see the runners off as they make their final journey to the border line of Hopi/Navajo in Spider Mound.



Hopi Youth to Participate in World Youth Basketball Tournament

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Basketball is a very popular sport on most Native American reservations. Children as young as five years old are playing in local tournaments while the older children travel nationally to play in tournaments.

As will one of our youth, Channing Antone will be travelling to Hawaii to play in the World Youth Basketball Tournament on July 26-30 in the 12 & under division.

Antone, 12, is from Tewa Village and is from the Tobacco clan. His parents are Deidre Honyumtewa and Geoffrey Antone; maternal grandparents are Dorma Sahneyah and Clayton Honyumtewa; paternal grandparents are Nick and the late Sharon Antone of Mishongnovi.

Antone has three sisters; Lindsey, Taylor and Carly; one brother, Kyle; and two stepsisters, Shaelana and Jere.

Channing attended Moencopi Day School (MDS) for his 6th grade year and will be attending the Tuba City Boarding School next school year

Antone will be traveling to Hawaii with his basketball team; Northern AZ Hoopsters, an all-Native boy’s basketball team from Tuba City. He joined the team when his family moved to Tuba City from Goodyear, AZ in January.

When he enrolled in Moencopi Day School, it was too late for him to join the basketball team. When his mother, Deidre, realized

it was too late for him to sign up for his school’s team, she took it upon herself to look for basketball leagues in the area.

She found a league through the Health Promotions Department at the Tuba City Regional Health Care Facility.

Since joining the league he has played in several tournaments:

- AZ Youth Basketball Championships – 2nd place
- Pinon 12 & under – 1st place
- Ball Till You Fall Tourney – 1st place
- Many Farms Youth Tourney – 2nd place

In the last two months the Northern AZ Hoopsters have played 24 games and have traveled to places like Sedona, Prescott, Page, Red Lake, AZ and Farmington, NM to play ball.

Antone started playing basketball at the age of three and played in his first tournament when he was four. His father Geoffrey was on Hopi High School’s State Championship basketball team in 1997, and inspired his son to play basketball.

“I like to play basketball because it’s challenging and it teaches you to have patience, discipline and teamwork,” said Antone. He added that his favorite basketball team is the L.A. Clippers and his favorite pro basketball player is Michael Jordan.

“He inspires people with his words. He says you can accomplish anything if you can work hard at it,” said Antone of Jordan.

His mother noticed he

has matured and shows leadership and sportsmanship.

Antone is very excited to go to Hawaii because this will be his first time on an airplane and also to travel without his parents. He is looking forward to playing with kids at his level and he hopes to visit the beach.

Since Channing has been selected to go to Hawaii with his team, his mother and family are fundraising for his travel expenses. They hope to raise \$2000 to pay for his airfare, hotel, food and spending money. They have raised \$600 thus far.

Honyumtewa said she is planning to do a prize raffle, 50/50 cash raffle and three benefit runs in Moencopi. Tickets for the prize and 50/50 raffle are \$1 each and the drawing will be held on July 11. She plans on having additional fundraising events and encourages everyone to check on her Facebook page to see the schedule. People can also donate using their credit or debit cards at www.gofundme.com/channing2hawaii.

Antone said he would like to thank his family and most importantly his mom, dad, grandparents, his great grandmother Ernestine Goldtooth, his coaches and everyone for their donations and for giving him the support to go to Hawaii.

“Don’t give up on your dreams, practice so you can get better and don’t let anyone tell you, you can’t accomplish anything,” said Antone.

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EDUCATION NOTES

NPC offering NRA Basic Pistol Workshop, July 12

SHOW LOW – Pistol gun safety training to qualify for a concealed weapons permit is being offered on Saturday, July 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low – White Mountain Campus. There is a \$75 fee, which includes the required fingerprint card at no additional charge, for the noncredit “*National Rifle Association Basic Pistol*” workshop, taught by NRA-certified instructor Richard Harris.

Basic Pistol workshop (reference *STC 099x81327*) participants must be at least 21 years old and bring their unloaded handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition, leaving them secured in their vehicles. Guns must have holsters. Students are encouraged to bring a snack or lunch.

Successful completion of this course will qualify the student to obtain an Arizona Department of Public Safety Concealed Carry Weapons (CCW) permit for an additional \$60. Renewal permits are \$43. It can take up to 60 days to process the DPS permit application. CCW permits are required in most states and national parks.

As part of the course fee, NPC does the fingerprint card required by DPS, and provides any required safety equipment and NRA CCW course materials. The course includes firing range certification.

Harris is a certified NRA instructor in pistol, rifle and shotgun and is an NRA Certified Range Safety Officer. As a full-time Spanish, humanities and education professor for NPC, he understands the various learning styles of students, and adapts his training to meet the needs of students. The “Basic Pistol” course, while noncredit, still maintains the high stan-

dards for instruction required by NPC’s national accrediting agency.

Harris will also be teaching a “*Basic Self Defense with a Handgun*” course at the Show Low campus on Saturday, July 19 (reference *STC 099x-81329*), from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The \$75 fee includes range time and a student manual containing all of the techniques and skills learned in the Self-Defense course. This course helps the student develop self-defense and defensive marksmanship skills with a handgun. A parent or guardian must accompany students in this class under the age of 21. Again, all weapons should be left secured in a vehicle.

“In the ‘*Basic Self-Defense with a Handgun*’ course, students will learn dynamic shooting techniques and develop defensive marksmanship skills,” Harris added. After action drills will also be practiced. “Students will learn to confidently and effectively use a handgun as a defensive tool to protect their lives and the lives of the people they care about,” concluded Harris.

Sign up for the **Basic NRA Pistol** or **Basic Handgun Self-defense** workshops at least three days before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Register by phone, **524-7459** or **(800) 266-7845 ext. 7459**, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Harris is a certified NRA instructor in pistol, rifle and shotgun and is an NRA Certified Range Safety Officer. As a full-time Spanish, humanities and education professor for NPC, he understands the various learning styles of students, and adapts his training to meet the

needs of students. These courses, while noncredit, still maintain the high standards for instruction required by NPC’s national accrediting agency.

Harris, his wife and three children moved to the White Mountains two years ago, when he became a full time instructor for NPC. He is a Distinguished Graduate of Front Sight Firearms Training Institute, and has earned a Distinguished Expert rating in Pistol, Trap Shotgun and Light Rifle in the Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program.

As an active United States Practical Shooting Association (USPSA) member and competitor, he holds a Grand Master Class club ranking in Limited Pistol, as well as Master Class club ranking in Unlimited, Production and Single Stack Pistol divisions. He actively competes in 3-Gun competitions, where he holds a Master Class club ranking in the Heavy Metal Division. He also competes in Cowboy Fast Draw competitions with his children.

NPC’s Community and Corporate Learning Division provides personal interest and specialized corporate training throughout NPC’s service area. For more information about non-credit, personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community learning specialist, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu or visit www.npc.edu and click on the “Noncredit Classes {Learning Adventures}” link. For corporate training, contact

Royce Kincanon, corporate learning coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6239, or email royce.kincanon@npc.edu.

Tuba City and Shonto high school students among 45 top Arizona students in UA science labs this summer

Karin Lorentzen

Tucson, Ariz. – Seven students from Tuba City and Shonto high schools are among the 45 interns enrolled in a seven-week summer science program at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The KEYS (Keep Engaging Youth in Science) program began June 2, runs through July 18, and includes students from 24 high schools.

Faith Curley is working in the lab of Catharine Smith, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology for the College of Pharmacy. Their project involves studying the effect of drugs on RNA, specifically in the area of lymphoma cancer.

Maya Begay is working in the lab of Melanie Culver, assistant professor of wildlife and fisheries sciences for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Their project involves studying DNA from animal scat to determine the type of animal and their diet, which is useful in helping to save endangered species.

Eversito Harrison III is working in the lab of Pak Kin Wong, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering for the College of Engineering. Their project involves 3D printing and biosensors.

Keane Sullivan is working in the lab of Judith Bronstein, professor of

ecology and evolutionary biology for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Their project involves investigating why the datura plant does not protect itself against the hawk moth.

Jazmin Greyeyes is working in the lab of Roger Miesfeld, professor of chemistry and biochemistry for the College of Science. Their project involves studying how the eggs and ovaries of Anopheles Stephansi (mosquitoes) develop.

Deion Cling is working in the lab of Shane Snyder, professor of chemical and environmental engineering for the College of Engineering. Their project involves studying how perfluorinated chemicals contaminate water and what effect this has on humans.

Venecia Yazzie is working in the lab of Leif Abrell, associate research scientist of chemistry and soil, water and environmental science for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Their project involves testing water samples from wells near Mexico for chemicals.

The Southwest Environmental Health Sciences Center (SWEHSC), located in the UA College of Pharmacy, and the BIO5 Institute co-direct the KEYS internship program. This is the eighth summer the program has been presented. With

this session, 233 Arizona teens have contributed to research projects across the university. This year, faculty in bioscience, bio-engineering and environmental health sciences are participating.

Students’ internship experiences include a week-long training institute and research under the mentorship of UA investigators and graduate students. Interns also attend weekly seminars to discuss their experiences and practice science communication skills. Their work will culminate in presentations to their peers and the public in a poster session July 18.

The skills and techniques learned in the program are enhanced by the opportunity to network with others who share an enthusiasm for science: fellow high school students, UA undergraduate students, faculty and other mentors.

“KEYS is a wonderful opportunity for high school students to see what science is all about,” says Marti Lindsey, SWEHSC community outreach and education director, and KEYS co-director. “The program gives them hands-on experience in conducting a scientific experiment and communicating the results.”

Learn more about KEYS: <http://keys.pharmacy.arizona.edu>

Come Pedal the Petrified National Forest, Sept. 20

Initial strands of sunlight will intensify the vivid purples, thousands of shades of pink and rusty reds and panoramic views greeting cyclists on the second annual Pedal the Petrified tour ride through the Petrified Forest National Park, east of Holbrook, on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Cyclists in the 60-mile round-trip ride depart from the park’s north entrance at 7 a.m. Those choosing the 36-mile one-way tour, depart at 7:30 a.m. Transportation is provided back to the starting point from Rainbow Forest.

Riders are encouraged to stop at various scenic points throughout the course, where volunteers will be on hand to provide water and snacks and to stamp the rider’s passport

making them eligible for donated prizes at the conclusion of the ride.

Pedal the Petrified raises funds for scholarships for Northland Pioneer College students. Additional donations can be made online directly to the scholarship fund. Another option is to obtain rider sponsorships, at 50¢ per mile, for the fund.

The \$75 registration fee (prior to Sept. 1) covers the park entrance fee, event tee shirt, metal water bottle, a rider’s lanyard/passport and drawstring bag. The event fee increases to \$100 on Sept. 2. Riders must sign up before 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15. No registrations can be accepted on the day of the event. The event is limited to 200 riders.

More information, reg-

istration forms and online payment are available at www.npc.edu/pedal4scholarships or by contacting Debra Fisher, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6235, or by email, debra.fisher@npc.edu.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student’s educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845.

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- CAMPERS MUST PARTICIPATE IN ALL ACTIVITIES

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 734-3432

THE HOPI TRIBE

OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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Website: www.hopi-nsn.us

Employment Opportunities as of July 1, 2014.

<p>ICWA Coordinator Job #: 03-010 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$17.20</p>	<p>Community Service Administrator Job #: 05-001 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Shungopavi Village Salary: \$38,663</p>	<p>Clinical Psychologist Job #: 05-008 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: HGC - Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$80,766</p>
<p>Psychiatrist Job #: 05-009 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: HGC - Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$74,984</p>	<p>Licensed Deputy Prosecutor Job #: 05-010 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Prosecutor's Office Salary: \$64,688</p>	<p>Teacher -Moencopi Head Start Job #: 06-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,595.20</p>
<p>Community Service Administrator Job #: 04-004 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Upper Moencopi Village Salary: \$34,882</p>	<p>Substance Abuse Counselor Job #: 04-011 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: HGC-BHS Hourly: \$18.51</p>	<p>DV Victim Advocate Job #: 07-001 Closing Date: July 14, 2014 Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Domestic Violence Program Hourly: \$13.43</p>

A complete signed application must be submitted by 5:00pm on the day of the deadline. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; "see resumes attached" on the application will not be accepted. Pre-background employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan plus annual and sick leave, 10 paid holidays, and 1 floating cultural holiday.

COUNCIL NOTES

Evaluation Discussion – Executive Director George Mase, Sipaulovi Rep. asked Chairman Honanie if he had completed the evaluation of the Executive Director. Chairman said everything has been done, but just need a formality. Piqosa said there are some written reports and areas that need to be fixed. Managers and Directors need to be held accountable and would like to see an improvement. Norman Honanie, Kykotsmovi Rep. asked if they were here to discuss the evaluation because they haven’t seen the evaluation. “I thought we were going to do the evaluation,” said Honanie. Chairman replied that he understood that he was going to do the evaluation and said he was aware this where things were at. Piqosa said he overheard he Chairman this morning saying he hadn’t done the evaluation and said they should hold off on it. “There are a lot of priorities and we need to set a deadline for you to get this done Chairman. The organizational chart keeps coming up,” said Mase. According to the Vice Chairman, he said the Chief Acting Officer (CAO) is still under the Chairman. Mase concurred that the Executive Director was hired as CAO, but was introduced as an Executive Director. The title change was done by memo and was supposed to be CAO. Lamar Keevama, Bacavi Rep. said this was turning into a general discussion and would like to have the evaluation done by June 23. Lamar Keevama motioned to table discussion of the Executive Directors evaluation until the 23rd of June. Seconded by Davis Piqosa. VOTES: YES: 16 NO: 0 ABSTAINED: 0 MOTION CARRIES.

Election Results for Mishongnovi Board of Directors and Council Representatives

On June 25, the Mishongnovi Village held their elections for Hopi Tribal Council and Village Board of Directors.

- Names on the ballot for Board of Directors and the number of votes received are:**
- Craig Andrews – 50
 - Arthur Batala – 28
 - Manulita Coochwikvia – 36
 - Lillian Gomez – 17
 - Theodore Howard – 16
 - Willis Humeyestewa – 50
 - Kendra Lalo – 32
 - Josephine Lomahaptewa – 47
 - Lucy Lucas – 46
 - Bobbie Ann Perkins – 28
 - Gloria Quanimptewa – 39
 - Rolanda Yoyletstewa – 22

- Hopi Tribal Council:**
- Craig Andrews – 48
 - Malinda Andrews – 36
 - Arthur Batala – 24
 - Merwin Kooyahoema – 30
 - Bobbie Ann Perkins – 23
 - Annette Talayumptewa – 28
 - Marilyn Tewa – 22
 - Mervin Yoyetewa – 36

First Mesa Baptist Youth To Participate in Youth Activities in Baltimore



Youth from the First Mesa Baptist Church (Polacca) cannot wait to start their journey down to Phoenix, where they will board a flight tonight which will take them to the East Coast. The First Mesa Baptist Church Youth Group will be hosted by the Baltimore Eden Korean United Methodist

Church where they will participate in youth activities and visit the Washington, DC for one week. L-R Jacob Lim, Merwin Yes-tewa, Micah Komalestewa, Kayne Komalestewa, Daniel Lim, Matthew Namesa, Povi Dahe, Choeun Lim and Kida Shai Nah-sonhoya.

LOCAL ART HAPPENINGS

Our Life, Our Strength for the Future

LuAnn Leonard, HEEF

Upper Village of Moenkopi, Hopi, AZ - An exhibit of historic photos was dedicated at a special event on Saturday June 21 at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites where the photos will remain on permanent display. The exhibit entitled “Itaaqatsi, yuumoq itaa’öqala” (Our Life, Our Strength for the Future) depicts Hopi life and agricultural practices from the late 1800’s to the early 1900’s and provides a historic glimpse into the life of the Hopi people and how some of these practices are still carried on presently. The exhibit will be on permanent display at the hotel and is dedicated to building awareness of

the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF). Attendees to the event were welcomed by the Honorable Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe. The program included comments by Wilfred Moore President of the Moenkopi Developers Corporation, Lois R. Qumyintewa President of HEEF, and HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard. Susan Sekakuku of Sipaulovi Village spoke on the topic of Women’s Roles in Hopi life. Jeremy King of the Lower Village of Moenkopi spoke on Men’s Role, and Leland Dennis presented an overview of the significance of the photos selected for the exhibit. The exhibit photos can be seen at www.ExperienceHopi.com

The event was made possible with sponsorship support from Salt River Project (SRP), Walker & Armstrong, and the Moenkopi Legacy Inn. The Photo Exhibit Sponsor, the Moenkopi Developers Corporation (MDC: the non-profit owner of the Moenkopi Legacy Inn) commissioned Hopi Artist Leland Dennis to serve as the curator for the project. He has been involved with significant cultural projects for the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, and The Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology, Harvard University among others. The images selected for the HEEF/ MDC Exhibit are from the Braun Research Library

Collection at the Autry National Center, Los Angeles, CA; Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, AZ; the Palace of the Governors, Santa Fe, NM; the Milwaukee Public Museum, Milwaukee, WI; and the Cline Library Special Collections and Archives, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ. The HEEF is offering reproductions of the photos for sale with all proceeds benefiting Hopi education. Boxed note cards in 3 sets (Men’s Role, Women’s Role, and Hopi Agriculture) as well as 20 x 24 prints will be available for sale from the HEEF by emailing Oneitat@hopieducationfund.org or calling 928-734-2275.

Photo Exhibit Displays Still Images of Hopi Life From the Past

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

There’s a saying that goes, “Pictures speak louder than words.” There are no words to describe the black and white photos which were on display at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn on June 21 during a Photo Exhibit Dedication Event hosted by the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF).



Leland Dennis, curator for the photo exhibit, talks about the simple way that Hopi lived back in the 1800s.

The photos were a glimpse into the Hopi life of the past as it was lived over 100 years ago. Looking at the photos one can only imagine how life must have been simple yet complicated in its own way; and then to compare it to the life we live today. Life was simple. The photo exhibit titled, “Itaaqatsi, yuumoq itaa’öqala” (Our Life, Our Strength for the Future) gave us an understanding of what life was like back in the 1800’s. The historic photo exhibit was dedicated to HEEF by the Moenkopi Developers Corporation (MDC). HEEF is under the direction of Lou Ann Leonard and has assisted over 1500 students to pursue their college education. Many of these students’ lives have been enhanced by HEEF. It is a non-profit entity that was created by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2000 to help fund educational opportunities for tribal members.



Arizona State Representative Jamecita Peshlakai and Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.

Lois Reynosa Quimyintewa, President of the HEEF Board of Directors is Water Clan from the Village of Shungopavi. She earned her Bachelor’s degree in Accounting from Northern Arizona University and has been a member of HEEF since 2009.

sale were posters of significant pieces. These items will continue to be on sale at the gift shop in the Moenkopi Legacy Inn as well as online at the Hopi Education Endowment Fund website.

As the President for the Hopi Education Endowment Fund, she said she was pleased to be and the event and welcomed everyone to the dedication of the photo exhibit. “It’s our job as fundraisers to add to the funds so more of our students may pursue their dreams of obtaining post-secondary education,” said Quimyintewa. “Seeing these photos for the first time in person and to see the details in each of them; it brings back a lot of memories. It also brings up a lot of speaking points in what we have forgotten and what we have lived through as Hopi people to get to where we are today.” LouAnn Leonard, Hopi/Tohono O’ohdam is from the village of Sichomovi; is the Executive Director of HEEF. She said HEEF was granted permission to reproduce the black and white photographs onto cards and prints for sale which will benefit students in the form of scholarships and educational opportunities. Leonard described the collection as being unique in that it gives us a glimpse of Hopi life as it was over 100 years ago. She also added that she heard some of the comments from those around her that is some of the pictures you can still see the scenes as it still exists in this day in age. “It makes your heart feel proud in that we were able to carry on our traditions into this new day,” said Leonard. The items for sale at the exhibit were three different set of cards with five images in each package that represent male roles, female roles and agriculture life. Other items for

Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. said he was glad that he was invited to help celebrate and it’s a great opportunity for everyone to get to know one another. He commended HEEF and MDC on collaborating with each other. “I hope the students may one day give back to the program. That’s one of the philosophies of Hopi, you receive and give back. We can’t always do things on our own; someone is always there to help. Things are possible when everyone gets together,” said Vice Chairman Lomahquahu Jr. The Curator for the Photo Exhibit was Leland Dennis of Sipaulovi. He shared that he was approached by Jaymes Surveyor, Marketing and Sales Manager of the Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites on having a photo exhibit at the hotel. Previously there were agriculture pictures on display at the Legacy and it had a brought a lot interest that the hotel wanted their own collection specifically on the Hopi lifestyle as it was over 100 years ago. Dennis began his search and on the photos which took nearly a year to complete. He worked with museums and libraries to get permission to have the photos released and then reproduced. “There was a procedure in how we obtained these images and it was not from one museum or institution, but from numerous places,” said Dennis. “It wasn’t difficult for us to get the photos because of my previous involvement with the museums it made communication easier.” Dennis said he has always enjoyed black and white photography especially if they had historic significance. He added that he is very happy to see this event come to life after a year of planning. He is very

pleased that other people and tribes are enjoying the photos as it is history being shared. There are a lot of stories connected to the pictures. AZ State Representative Jamecita Peshlakai attended the photo exhibit and said she was very proud of HEEF, the village of Moenkopi and the Legacy Inn and the entire Hopi Tribe for putting on a grand project such as this. Peshlakai commented that it’s very important for us as indigenous people to look back on our history because our survival is based on the knowledge of our own culture and traditions and how our ancestors survived. That is a key to thriving and being successful. As the event continued into the afternoon, there were presentations on the roles of Hopi men and women and agriculture. Presenters were Susan Sekakuku, Jeremy King and Leland Dennis. “I feel very proud and I wish there were more people so they would be able to see these pictures, but I feel glad in knowing that these pictures will be up perpetuity and that people will be able to get that information on the Education Endowment Fund as well as enjoy the beautiful photographs,” said Leonard. Leonard would like to thank the Moenkopi Developers Corporations, Arizona Communications and The Moenkopi Legacy; and event sponsors who put forth the money to support the event who are Salt River Project and Walker & Armstrong. Many thanks to the Hopi people because these pictures are of their relatives, ancestors. Thanks to the following libraries and museums the pictures were on display for everyone to enjoy. The Braun Research Library Collections at the Autry in Los Angeles, Charlotte Hall Museum, The Palace of the Governors of New Mexico, The Milwaukee Public Museum, The NAU Cline Library Special Collections and Archives.



Hopi Rattlers Baseball Team Take The Field at NABI

The Rattlers, a group of boys and girls from the First Mesa village participated in the NABI Native American Baseball and Softball Invitational in Phoenix on June 18-21.

There were six pools with three teams in each pool and The Rattlers played teams from the Yaqui Tribe near Tucson and a Navajo team from Chinle.

“It was a pretty good experience for the kids because we are the only baseball team on the Hopi reservation. We have to look for teams to play against,” said Daylan Quotswisiwma, Head Coach for the Rattlers. He added that they played a total of three games before coming to NABI.

Quotswisiwma said he plans to bring the children to another tournament so they can get more experience. The heat played a factor in their games as they have never played in such conditions.

He also added that this is a learning experience for the children and to prepare them for Junior High School.

The team would like to thank their sponsors; The Offices of the Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman, The Hopi Foundation, Hopi Telecommunications Inc., Spider Mound Community, Hopi Traders, KUYI and all the Hopi Galleries and artists.

The team made enough funds to cover their expenses and hope that their sponsors continue to support them. It’s for the children and to give them an unforgettable experience every year.

NABI

With the success of NABI Basketball, NABI partnered with the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2008 to bring a NABI Division to their successful Inter-tribal Youth Baseball Tournament. Utilizing the same program structure as the NABI Basketball tournaments,

this program was also created for Native American High School athletes to be showcased and has become the largest all Native American Baseball & Softball tournament in the country. Teams who participate in a week long tournament also participate in the tournaments “parade of athletes” opening up the Arizona Diamondbacks Native Recognition Day game every year in June. Through this program, college scouts from all over the U.S. are invited to observe the many talented athletes, with the hopes of the athletes securing college scholarships. Since 2008, NABI Baseball & Softball has served over 1000 youth and continues to grow larger every year. All athletes who participate in this program are eligible to receive financial aid from the NABI Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Tips to stay Motivated for the 100 Mile Club

The 100 Mile Club is well on its way and if you’re already enjoying regular running and walking, that’s fantastic! You’re reducing your risk of developing certain illnesses, able to maintain good blood glucose levels, and you’re keeping yourself happy.

One great tool that you have in your hands is the 100 Mile Club Booklet. Not only does it keep you motivated to log in your mileage progress, but you have weekly challenges. Each weekly challenge prompts you to make the healthy lifestyle changes that you have been trying to overcome and just didn’t know where to begin. You also have the notes/comments section that you can use to jot whether your run was hard or how your run/walk made you feel. Let’s not forget about the opportunities available to help you earn miles at the next 100 Mile Club Event. You are encouraged to join us in the communities; remember you are not reaching for this goal alone! The trails in your community are out there and are safe. Utilizing your log book to the fullest help you to see your activity in writing to show you what works and what to try the next time. It also allows you to see what your workout pattern is, keep you motivated, and help you push harder to go that extra mile.

Our goal is to encourage all 747 participants to successfully meet their goals, and have fun joining family and friends at our events. At the end of the day, be proud of what you’ve accomplished thus far, and rest well to greet the next day and know that you can do it all over again. Happy trails everyone and we’ll see you on the trail!

Join us Monday, July 7th at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center for a night run, also known as a “Lunar Run”. Registration will start at 7PM and Run/Walk kicks off at 8PM. Wear your “Red, White and Blue” attire.



LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of Guardianship of: Jacob Iran Poleviyaoma, Hopi #1606-5217, Minor Child; Nicholas Valdez, Hopi C#1606-5220, Minor Child, And Concerning: Lorraine Selestewa, Hopi C#1606-067, Petitioner, vs. Virlaine M. Poleviyaoma, Hopi C#1606-658, Respondent.

Case No. 2014-CV-0057, 20-DAYS CIVIL SUMMONS

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: VIRLAINE M. POLEVIYAOMA and ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding for: *Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of Minor Children*. A copy of the Petition is available with the Hopi Tribal Court.
2. You have **TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS** from the day after the 1st publication of the Summons to file a written Answer/Response, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.
3. You can prepare a written answer on your own or you may hire an attorney or legal advocate to prepare the written answer/response for you.
4. Your Answer/Response

must be filed with the **Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.**

6. A copy of your written answer must be mailed to the Petitioner’s legal counsel, Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa at DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., Hopi Office, P.O. Box 558, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

6. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: May 06, 2014
/s/ Imalene Polingyumpte-wa,
Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court

Herman G. Honanie
Chairman

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.
Vice-Chairman

EXECUTIVE ORDER #02-2014

DECLARATION OF EXTREME FIRE DANGER

WHEREAS, current data from the U.S. Drought Monitor and the climate assessment for the Southwest indicates that the Hopi Indian Reservation is experiencing below average precipitation and is in a state of severe drought; and

WHEREAS, the dry conditions along with high winds pose extreme wildfire threats which necessitates the issuance of certain restrictions and sanctions for the protection of life, property, natural and cultural resources on the Hopi Indian Reservation; and

WHEREAS, the adopted Hopi Tribal policies and plans; including the Hopi Drought Contingency Plan, Hopi Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, Hopi Wildland Fire Management Plan and Hopi Integrated Woodlands Management Plan, outlines steps to mitigate uncontrolled wildfire and recognizes the authority of the Executive Officer to initiate declarations to prevent such fire hazards.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT DECLARED that the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe hereby declares that a **State of Extreme Fire Danger** exists within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation.

BE IT FURTHER DECLARED that the following prohibitions are hereby placed within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation:

1. **Open burning is prohibited.** No open fires within residential areas, farming areas, rangeland, or burning of debris/weeds near public facilities.
2. **Open campfires is prohibited.** No open or campfire (wood or charcoal) burning within the reservation woodlands, wetlands and rangelands.
3. **Using a firearm or incendiary devices**, without a valid permit
4. **Fireworks and pyrotechnic devices are absolutely prohibited.** The possession, use or distribution of fireworks is prohibited. Fireworks will be confiscated by law enforcement officials and disposed of in a safe manner.

The following uses are allowed:

1. Any written permits that were issued before the date of this Executive Order will be valid until the ending date specified on the permit.
2. Any device fueled solely by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned off and on. Such devices can only be used in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials within three (3) feet of the device. This includes gas and charcoal grills.
3. Fire that is properly permitted for Hopi traditional and ceremonial activities.
4. Any open fire within the confines of a corral which is used for branding of animals. The branding fire can only be used in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials.

BE IT FINALLY DECLARED that any violations of this declaration may be criminally prosecuted in accordance with Hopi Code, Section 3.8.8:

3.8.8 BURNING:

- A. A person who recklessly causes a fire or explosion that result in damage to an occupied structure, a structure, Wildland or property is guilty of an offense.
- B. A person who knowingly and unlawfully damages an occupied structure by knowingly causing a fire or explosion, or commits burning to property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more is guilty of a serious offense.

To report any wildland fires to the Hopi Resources Enforcement Services or the BIA Law Enforcement Services, Dial 911.

This Executive Order is in effect upon as of this date to September 1, 2014, or until such time a reassessment is made determining that the fire danger has been downgraded.

Executed this day 26th day of June 2014

Kykotsmovi, Arizona

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Vice Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve

Mobile Library

» » **Join us for the fun** « «

Story Time . Games . Face Painting

Balloon Animals . Magic Show

Refreshments . And More!

Upper Moenkopi Youth Center

Tuesday, July 1

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Tewa Community Center

Wednesday, July 2

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Call (928) 734-4500 or (928) 205-8073 for more information

Summer Reading Event sponsored by Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve Mobile Library Staff and Jack & Jane Lankhorst & friends from Riverside, CA

July 2014						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Moenkopi Senior Center 10:30 am—12:30 pm Hohani Building 2:00 pm—5:00 pm <i>Summer Reading Activity</i>	2 Keams Canyon Park 10:30 am—12:30 pm Tewa Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm <i>Summer Reading Activity</i>	3 Administration Office 9:00 am—12:00 pm	4 	5
6 	7 Polacca Little M 10:00 am—12:30 pm Walpi Housing 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	8 Sipaulovi Community 10:30 am—12:30 pm Mishongvovi Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	9 Hopi Cultural Center 10:30 am—12:30 pm Shungopevi Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	10 Across Kibonoi Road 10:30 am—12:30 pm Oralbi North Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	11 Administration Office 9:00 am—4:00 pm	12
13 Sacavi Community 10:30 am—12:30 pm Hohewilla Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	14	15 Moenkopi Senior Center 10:30 pm—12:30 pm Hohani Building 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	16 Keams Canyon Park 10:30 am—12:30 pm Spider Mound 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	17 Geo Caching (location TBD) 10:30 am—12:30 pm Tewa Community 10:30 pm - 12:30 pm	18 Reading Program Ends Administration Office 9:00 am—4:00 pm	19
20 Walpi Housing 10:30 am—12:30 pm Polacca Little M 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	21 Mishongvovi Community 10:30 am—12:30 pm Sipaulovi Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	22 Hopi Cultural Center 10:30 am—12:30 pm Shungopevi Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	23 Spider Mound 10:30 am—12:30 pm Keams Canyon Park 2:00 pm—5:00 pm Bobcat Summer Beats (SMBBS) 6:00 pm—9:00 pm	24 Oralbi North Community 10:30 am—12:30 pm Across Kibonoi Road 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	25 Administration Office 9:00 am—4:00 pm	26
27 Hohewilla Community 10:30 am—12:30 pm Sacavi Community 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	28	29 Moenkopi Senior Center 10:30 pm—12:30 pm Hohani Building 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	30 Spider Mound 10:30 am—12:30 pm Keams Canyon Park 2:00 pm—5:00 pm	31 Digital Download 10:30 am—12:30 pm Tewa Community 10:30 pm - 12:30 pm		