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NASAN' MUYAW

Month of Plenty
Harvest

HOPi CALENDAR

KYAAMUYA- December
PAAMUYA- January
POWAMUYA- February
OSOMUYAW- March
KWIYAMUYAW- April
HAKITONMUYAW- May
WOKO'UYIS- June
TALANGVA- July
TALAPAAMUYA- August
NASAN'MUYAW- Sept.
TOHO'OSMUYAW- Oct.
KELMUYA- November

CALENDAR OF

UPCOMING EVENTS

**9/7 Hopi Day of Prayer
Polacca Assembly of God**
4pm-10pm: Services
5pm: Dinner

**9/7 Climb the Mesa to
Conquer Cancer 10K
Run/Walk**
6am: Shuttle Service
Begins @ Hopi Cultural
Center
7am: Run/Walk Begins
For Information contact
(928) 734-1151

**9/10 National Suicide
Prevention Day**
Hotevilla Bacavi Comm
School
12 noon Registration
6pm Event

**9/13 Hopi EMS Code &
Run Day**
7am Race Begins @ Hopi
Health Care Center
For Information contact
(928) 283-8025

**9/18-19 7th Annual Field
Day Event, Seniors 55 +**
9am Moenkopi Senior Ctr.
For Information contact
(928) 283-8025

**9/27&28 5th Annual
Hopi All Native Arts &
Cultural Festival**
FREE Event
9am Heritage Square
Downtown Flagstaff
For information contact
(928) 522-8675

OPINION

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with the Tutuveni readership, please submit it to us at: lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us. Submissions should be limited 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.

Darion Fredericks joins People to People Ambassadors Program

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**



Darion Fredericks will be travelling to the Mediterranean next summer. "Please help make a person's dream come true. Help me achieve my dreams"

Darion Sikyadala Shaundean Fredericks, 17 of Sipaulovi village is raising money to go on a trip of a lifetime to Europe with the People to People Ambassadors program next summer. "The People to People

Zuni Pueblo, Acoma Pueblo and Laguna Pueblo Join the Hopi Tribe Opposing the Grand Canyon Escalade Project



Office of the Hopi Chairman

The Pueblo people have historically come together to join forces against threats to their land, culture and lifeways. On August 18, 2014, another historical coming together to protect the confluence of the Colorado River and the Little Colorado River, took place in Zuni Pueblo and resulted in unanimous opposition to the Grand Canyon Escalade Project by the Governors of Zuni Pueblo, Acoma Pueblo, Laguna Pueblo and the Hopi Tribe. *Ongtupqqa*, the Grand Canyon is spiritually significant to the Hopi, Zuni, Acoma and Laguna people.

Hopi Tribal Chair-

man, Herman G. Honanie, Vice-Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Hopi tribal council members George Mase and Lamar Keevama, Arlen P. Quetawki, Sr. Governor, Zuni Pueblo, Fred S. Vallo, Sr., Governor, Acoma Pueblo and Richard B. Laurkie, Governor of Laguna Pueblo all voiced their unanimous opposition on behalf of their respective governments.

In 2012, when Hopi religious leaders voiced their concerns related to sacred sites, the Hopi Tribe enacted Resolution H-113-2012 in opposition to the Escalade Project. The Hopi Tribe called on other tribes, the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, National Con-

gress of American Indians, and the National Park Service to join the Hopi Tribe in opposing the commercial development. Since that time the Hopi Tribe has voiced our concerns to the Navajo Council, to Navajo President Shelly and we are actively pursuing all avenues of opposition to the Grand Canyon Escalade Project.

On June 16, 2014, Zuni Pueblo enacted Resolution No. M70-2014-Q066, asserting aboriginal and ancestral ties to the Grand Canyon, their relationship with the canyon through sacred sites, shrines, springs and pilgrimages to the canyon and strong opposition to the proposed Grand Can-

yon Escalade project.

On August 20, 2014, the Zuni Pueblo and Hopi Tribe formalized their opposition by petitioning the All Pueblo Council of Governors to support the coalition of the Hopi Tribe, Zuni, Acoma and Laguna Pueblos in their sincere efforts to protect the confluence against commercial development and wrongful exploitation that threatens Traditional Cultural Properties shared by several tribes who have a direct religious connections to the Grand Canyon.

Should the Grand Canyon Escalade Project become a reality, several identified sacred shrines will be disturbed or erased. Sacred sites cannot simply be moved or documented under federal regulations called "mitigation". Adverse impact on the animals, plants, water and landscape is inevitable as they are part of life present in the canyon and deserve reverence and respect.

The Grand Canyon, the Confluence, the Little Colorado River all have place names that have significance to Native Americans and the general public, de-

scribed as a "church without a roof" in the New York Times on August 10, 2014. However, it is much, much more to the Hopi Tribe. The geological landscape of the Grand Canyon is part of the aboriginal lands of the first inhabitants of the Colorado Plateau. The Zuni, Laguna, Acoma and Hopi will continue to exercise their religious obligations and pilgrimages to the ancestral sacred sites in the Grand Canyon. Ongtupqa, in its natural state is certainly eligible as a World Heritage Site and the Hopi Tribe calls on Ann Kirkpatrick and the Arizona Delegation to join the Hopi, Zuni, Acoma and Laguna pueblos to protect this national heritage site.

The entire region of the Grand Canyon and Colorado Rivers continues to be under threats that will forever change the landscape. It is of paramount importance that the Grand Canyon Escalade Project be seen as a very real threat to the religious freedom of Native Americans who view the Grand Canyon as their place of worship.

Hopi Schools Oppose "One Grant School" Initiative

Louella Nahsonhoya Hopi Tutuveni

In a packed Tribal Council Chamber, school administrators, school boards, educators and parents attended a Hopi Council meeting to hear a Report by Hopi Department of Education Director Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa and Hopi BIE Line Officer David Talayumptewa, regarding a proposed One Grant School initiative.

On December 2, 2011 President Obama signed Executive Order (EO) 13592 to Improve American Indian and Alaska Native Educational Opportunities and Strengthen Tribal Colleges and Universities. The EO helps "provide American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) students of all ages high quality education and career-building opportunities. The EO raises the bar to improve early education programs, promotes excellence and drives the reform of elementary and secondary schools, and increases the expectations and achievements of career-ready students. Specifically, the EO will facilitate increased access

to and participation in federal programs where students remain underserved."

The Initiative, co-chaired by U.S. Department of Education (DOE) Secretary Arne Duncan and U.S. Department of Interior Ken Salazar, is housed within the U.S. DOE, and led by Executive Director William Mendoza.

The Tribal Leaders Taskforce and the Federal Interagency Working Group are established by EO 13592 and are comprised of individuals, executive branch departments, agencies, and offices, which work in conjunction to represent a broad spectrum of fields and programs impacting AI/AN.

With this Executive Order, an American Indian Study Group was formed to diagnose the causes of failure in BIE funded Schools.

Findings and Recommendations of the Indian Education Study Group revealed that significant organizational changes are necessary to provide tribes the resources and support needed to operate high-performing schools, remove institutional obstacles that hamper student achieve-

ment and enable principals to focus on instructional leadership.

The review also shows the need to provide targeted and customized technical assistance that meets the unique instructional needs of each BIE-funded school, including instruction on the Tribe's language, history and culture.

Sakiestewa and Talayumptewa provided a power point presentation, developed by Hopi School Administrators and the Hopi Department of Education. The proposal includes "a study be conducted to promote the efficient use of resources to allow school principals to direct their efforts to instructional leadership and academic achievement for Hopi Students." The plan also calls for a Comprehensive Education Plan and to build Tribal Capacity, not as a goal, but as a means for a tribal vision. This proposal will redesign the Bureau of Indian Education system and Transform the current Hopi Education System to make it a one-school district, with one standardized curriculum across the Reservation. In their report, they said

good day for me."

The tuition for the trip to the Mediterranean will cost \$7500.00. The tuition will cover pre-travel education, travel, meals, activities, safety and academic credit. The tuition must be paid in full two months prior to the trip.

Fredericks said he is currently making \$500 monthly payments on the first of every month.

One of the first places they will visit is Rome where they will explore the historical landmarks and museums.

Fredericks said one of the cool things they will do is stay with a family for a day.

His family has been fundraising within the last year. They have done food sales and set up donation jars at the Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Vil-

lage Store and Polacca Circle M. Their next food sale they plan on having will be at the Harvest Festival in First Mesa. He has raised \$3000.00 thus far.

He also plans to have a prize raffo drawing and is looking for artists to donate items such as shawls, jewelry, arts and crafts.

As a token of his appreciation, Fredericks said he would like to give back to the community by volunteering, community service and speak to the youth about his trip.

Educational Goals

Fredericks plans to attend Ft. Lewis College after high school and work on his general education requirements towards an engineering degree then transfer to Utah State University. He wants to pursue a minor in elementary education.

His goal right now is to finish high school and get the best grades. He will also try out for student council and join track & field; he is currently on the Chess team.

He said he was disappointed that the high school didn't have a music program this year because he wanted to play guitar.

During the summer he was working with the village of Sipaulovi doing village cleanups.

Fredericks said he is very excited to go on the trip and is looking forward to learning another culture. This will be his first time on an airplane.

His parents are Manuel and Sherry Fredericks; he has one brother, Manuel and a sister, Ellyce. He is from the Tobacco Clan. You can also make donations online at gofundme.com.

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HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

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Council Removes Rick Tewa from Hopi Housing Board

The Hopi Tribal Council held a Hearing to determine whether Rick Tewa should be removed as a Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioner (HTHA BOC).

Chairman Herman Honanie said the Tribal Council had questions and concerns re: why former Executive Director (ED) Wayne Taylor, Jr., was terminated from employment, why changes were made to the HTHA By-laws (making it convenient for Tewa to be hired as interim Director) and whose decision it was to hire Tewa while still serving on the housing Board. Chairman Honanie asked Tewa if this was legal and if he thought any violations were committed. Chairman also asked Tewa to explain the process and steps taken to remove Taylor and appoint him (Tewa) as interim director.

Tewa explained that the BOC reviewed all documents/reports, housing plans, staffing, program activities, etc. and determined the Housing Authority was “not functioning as it should.” Tewa said there were other important findings which prompted the Board to amend the Bylaws and recommend that he (Tewa) be appointed as Interim ED.

Tewa said Housing and Urban Development (HUD) audits were behind and needed corrective action, deadlines were not met, there were questions on investments not authorized by HUD and also *statements* from HUD that Hopi Housing was not meeting its goals and objectives as per the Indian Housing Plans. Tewa also said funding allocations is of extreme importance and priority. Approximately \$31 million allocated to Hopi housing has not been spent although housing needs are prevalent on the Hopi Reservation. Tewa said several calls were made to Taylor to discuss these concerns but to no avail, because the leader-

ship always seemed to be on travel and/or attending trainings and workshops. These concerns alerted the Board that changes needed to be made to management. The Board planned to develop a one year re-org matrix, focus on program activities and work on meeting HUD priorities - after they removed Taylor from office and Tewa was at the helm.

The Council questioned Tewa on his position as a Hopi Housing board member and whose decision it was to appoint him as Hopi Housing interim director. The Council also questioned him on his employment as Executive Director of the Cochiti Pueblo Housing Authority, while a Hopi BOC member and accepting second employment with Hopi Housing as interim director. The Council asked Tewa, with his many years of managing a tribal housing authority if this was allowable. Tewa was questioned on his honesty, integrity and ethics and whether any violations may have been committed since both Indian Housing Authorities receive federal funding from the same agency. The Council also reminded Tewa of a previous statement he made re: when a person takes on a new position, that person assumes responsibilities of actions and/or inactions of previous management and *sometimes takes almost 2 years to resolve and correct issues.* The Council said they were aware of the problems at the Hopi Housing Authority and that is why they hired Taylor as ED because of his background in management. Taylor was on the job for only a short while, when the BOC decided to remove him and appoint Tewa as interim director in June.

Tewa responded that he was honest and ethical and did have many years of management experience in Indian Housing Authorities. He said he

was on sick leave from his job at the Cochiti Housing Authority and it was coincidental that all this took place during that time. He said this was not planned and he did not participate in the vote which appointed him as interim director. He stated he was not involved in the board’s decision to appoint him as ED and submitted his resignation to the Housing Board prior to accepting the position as interim director. He said accepting the interim ED position was not for self gain but for the interest and benefit of the Hopi Housing Authority and the Hopi people.

The Council reminded Tewa that he was appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council as Board of Commissioner and they are the body he needs to submit his resignation to, not the Housing Board.

Council members had several questions for Tewa, and had open discussions on the issue, often referring to Hopi Tribal Council Ordinance 15, Article IV, which regulates the HTHA Board of Commissioners. The Tribal Council asked General Counsel Fred Lomayesva if it was legal to ask for repayment of wages rendered to Tewa for the time he served as interim Executive Director. Lomayesva responded that it was his understanding this was a Removal Hearing for “serious inefficiency or neglect of duty” or for misconduct in office as a Board of Commissioner, and was not prepared to respond to the question of repayment of wages and would need time to research.

The Council then called for Executive Session on action re: Rick Tewa’s removal and termination as Board of Commissioner for the Hopi Housing Authority. The Tribal Secretary’s office confirmed that the Council by majority vote, terminated and removed Rick Tewa as Hopi Housing Authority Board of Commissioner on Monday, May 25.

Tribal Council had previously recused Tewa from his 2-week interim director position.

Hopi Council meets with Moenkopi Villagers to discuss Law Enforcement Issues

At the request of Upper Village of Moenkopi Governor Hubert Lewis and the Law and Order Committee, the Hopi Tribal Council met with Leaders and Villagers to hear their requests and concerns regarding Hopi Police availability and response time.

Located on the West end of the Hopi reservation, approximately 45 miles from the main part of the reservation, the lower and upper village of Moenkopi has had several incidences, crimes and fatalities, which they say could have been avoided if Hopi Law Enforcement was present and/or if they had responded more quickly.

The Upper Village of Moenkopi Law and Order Committee each presented heartfelt testimony of crimes and tragic deaths and urged the Tribal Council to take some kind of action to have police presence in their community. Presenters stated they felt they did not receive the same kind of protection from the BIA Hopi Agency Law Enforcement and Hopi Resource Enforcement Police, because they were so far away.

Because of their location, Villagers feel it is quicker for them to call the Navajo Police to assist them in time of need. Phone calls to Navajo always results in quick response time, because they are only about 2 miles up the road. However, when there is an occurrence such as a crime or fatality, the Navajo police as first responders can only write up a report and then have to wait on the Hopi Police, due to jurisdictional issues. Navajo is not cross-commissioned or deputized to carry out Law Enforcement on the Hopi Reservation. Villagers and some Tribal Council members recall there was such an agreement in place between the two tribes which ended sometime around 1995.

Because of the frequency and amount of incidences occurring at Moenkopi, Hopi BIA Agency Chief of Police Jaime Kootswatew assigned three of his officers to Moenkopi. He also spoke with the Department of Justice of the need for Law Enforcement in Moenkopi and was able to secure building funds to construct two new living quarters for police personnel at the Moenkopi School complex.

Upon completion of the two quarters, the officers were ready to move in but the \$660+ rent was too much. The officers were not willing to pay the rent and chose to travel each day to their assigned locations. After over a year without occupancy, Hopi BIE Line Officer David Talayumptewa proposed that school personnel occupy the quarters, since they are also in much need of housing. The rent amount and how it was calculated was discussed. Hopi BIA Agency Superintendent Wendell Honanie, informed the group that the rate was determined by using the Flagstaff Area rate. Moenkopi is considered to be under the Flagstaff rate area. The proposal is currently being reviewed at DOJ and quarters remain vacant.

Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie assured Village members that he will contact the leadership of the Navajo Nation to discuss cross deputizing and cross commissioning Navajo Law Enforcement to exercise law enforcement on the Hopi Reservation and work on a Memorandum of Agreement.

Another topic of discussion was the availability of and services provided by the Hopi Tribe’s indigent burial assistance program. A woman spoke of a recent death of a family member where she experienced hardship and difficulty in getting a family member to the mortuary, due to jurisdictional issues and the lack of an on-call person available from the burial assistance program. They also faced difficulties re: crossing county lines and issues regarding the Hopi Tribe having Agreements with Navajo County mortuaries. This made the grieving time even more difficult for the family, because they reside in Coconino County. The family assumed all burial expenses to put their family member to rest. They thought as Hopi Tribal members, they would still get assistance from the Hopi burial program, but received a denial letter because they had assumed financial responsibility on their own.

The autopsy of tribal members was also discussed and Chief Kootswatewa informed the attendees that an autopsy is required in most deaths and survivors are also required to have a cause of death signed by a Medical Examiner, performing the autopsy, in order to claim certain benefits; i.e., VA, social security, life insurance, etc. In certain situations, the Chairman can work with the Medical Examiner and get the autopsy waived.

Villagers gave tearful testimonies. The last Villager to speak was almost uncontrollable as she reminded the Tribal Council of how the body of her uncle lay in a cornfield, in hot 90 degree weather, for nearly 8 hours, due to bureaucratic protocols, before his decayed body was finally removed from the scene. Villagers also reminded the Council that they have oversight over the Hopi Resource Enforcement personnel and asked that they exercise their authority over the way they respond to emergencies. They expressed their appreciation to the Tribal Council for listening to their concerns and urged Council to place law enforcement within the Moenkopi Village as one of their priorities.

All Council members assured they would do all they could to ensure Villagers were protected and served by Law Enforcement.

Chief Kootswatewa said most people don’t want to give their name when reporting a crime so a Silent Witness Hot Line has been set up at the Hopi BIA Police Dept: (928) 738-8477

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Hopi Tribal Council Approves Shungopavy Road Construction Projects

Michael Lomayaktewa, Director of the Hopi Department of Transportation presented three separate Action Items (A.I.) and Resolutions to the Tribal Council for approval. All A.I.’s pertain to the Shungopavy Road Construction Project. Lomayaktewa informed the Council that the Shungopavy road projects have been on the priority projects list for many years and have already had the required preliminary work done to start the road construction. Over the years, several meetings were held with leaders and villagers. During these meetings a majority of the villagers approved the road construction and improvement project. By majority approval, work commenced on the project. Lomayaktewa explained that the main road project begins at the junction at Hwy 264 enroute to the village and ends on the hill entering the village. A few villagers attended the Council meeting to express their concerns/opposition/ opinions concerning the road projects. The proposed section east of the village, near the Lamson residence, has been stricken from the Shungopavy road construction project (.2 miles). No work will be done in that area. A section known as “C” section has been continuously disputed. Although residents are Not Against construction and maintenance of the road, they are adamant that they do not want the road to be paved. The area is considered within village confines and is a residential area where there are children and elderly on a daily basis. Residents claim traffic is heavy and traffickers travel at high speeds, with no regard to speed laws. Putting black top on the road will only encourage travelling at high speeds. They would like gravel on the road and also agree with road maintenance. David Pecusa, Council Representative from the Village of Bacavi and Transportation Task Team Chairman, stated they would consider this and look at the plans again. He appreciates their concerns and will work with HDOT. Another area of concern is an area considered to be a sacred site which was disturbed by the construction crew. The construction crew stated they would come back and cover the area and put everything back in place as was before. The Council entertained Resolution H-043-2014/A.I.048-2014, which approves Red Plains to perform the required construction Management Services for the Shungopavi Road Construction Project, referred to as HIR 504(1). The Council approved Resolution H-043-2014 by majority vote. Resolution H-044-2014 /A.I.049-2014 approves Eagle Construction from Flagstaff, AZ to perform the road construction of the Shungopavi Road Project, referred to as HIR 504(1). The Resolution was approved by majority vote. Resolution H-045-2014 /A.I.050-2014 approves the Hopi Department of Transportation to purchase necessary heavy equipment for road maintenance projects in the amount of \$1,196,317.81. Resolution H-04502014 was approved by majority vote.

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HOPI FARMERS MARKET

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

The Natwani Coalition, Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture and the Hopi Food Co-op sponsored their second Hopi Farmers Market on Sunday, Aug. 17 in front of the old Secakuku Store with the support and funds from Grand Canyon Trust and NAU's Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals program.

The three local Hopi programs contributed to the planning of the free event for the Hopi and surrounding communities. The group's mission and goal is to enhance the health and traditional practices of the Hopi and Tewa people through Hopi farming traditions, strengthening the local Hopi food system and



Lillian Hill of Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture sold homemade applesauce and other items she and her husband grew in their garden

developing new and sustainable strategies to promote wellness.

Lillian Hill of the Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture said the Farmers Market is a place where people who have a surplus of harvest can come and sell their harvest at their price or trade.

The market began with a fun run/walk. The market hours start 8 a.m. and concluded at noon.

"The turn out today is three times bigger than the first Farmers Market we had in July," said Jessica Erales, Marketing Manager for the Farmers Market.

During the first market they had only eight vendors with ten booths set up.

"We had a lot of people who came out and bought some items during the first market," said Hill. "The

focus is on the farmers. We want local and regional farmers and gardeners to come out and sell food that is grown locally."

Because this is the first Farmers Market on Hopi, Hill said they have set criteria for the number of vendors because of the limited space. However, there is no limit for vendors who sell their crops they harvest.

Navakuku Dawavendewa, a farmer and weaver of Lower Moencopi brought apples, squash, melons and pumpkins to the Farmers Market. This was his first time at the Hopi Farmers Market.

"I thought it was a good event, but I think the hours should be longer because everyone is just now waking up," said Dawavendewa. "This was my first



Navakuku Dawavendewa of Lower Moencopi learned how to plant from his grandfather

time selling here and I'll be here for the next Farmers Market."

Because this is a family event the Natwani Coalition hosted the kid's booth where they had face painting for the kids and introduced healthy snacks such as Greek yogurt.

"We wanted to make sure the kids were a part of the event," said Samantha Antone of the Natwani Coalition.

Raymond Namoki of the Hopi Nutrition Center provided a food demonstration. The food demonstration provides educational opportunities with "hand's on" teaching.

Susan Secakuku, of the Hopi Food Co-op was selling fresh eggs that came from chickens she has been raising for the last couple

years. The eggs come in shades of green, brown and white. In addition to raising chickens she makes her own jelly and jams that come from grapes grown in Hotevilla. She uses locally grown foods. Other products she had for sale were homemade salves and lotions she made from coconut oils and essential oils.

Other vendors included Kevin Nash who was selling live rabbits and Cedric Kewaninvaya had overlay jewelry for sale.

The group members volunteer their time to host the event and encourage community members to help volunteer with the set up, the morning run and parking.

Hill said she has heard an overwhelming response from the community say-

ing there should be more events like this.

"It was definitely a positive event not many people see out here. I thought it was great and it's going to keep growing in the future," said Hill.

Hill would also like to invite local and regional Chef's to come and do food demonstrations and tribal programs and groups to promote their events or provide educational information.

They are encouraging recycling at the event so they would like everyone to BYOB (bring your own bag) to cut down waste.

Any questions or to register please contact Jessica Erales, Farmers Market Manager: [480-213-1176](tel:480-213-1176) or email hopifoodcoop@gmail.com



Susan Secakuku & sister Debbie Baker sell fresh eggs and homemade crafts

News from the Hopi Election Board August 2014

**Submitted by Karen Shupla
Hopi Elections Office**

The Hopi Tribal Elections are completed with a new Chairman, Herman Honanie and Vice Chairman, Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Thank you Voter for your participation.

Now, the State Elections are upon us. Hopi Voter, make sure you are registered to vote in the State Primary Elections on August 26, 2014, General Elections with the Propositions on November 4, 2014. Our office encourages all Hopis to be participants in the State elections. Decisions made by the Voters of Arizona DO have impacts on the Hopi Tribal Programs and the Hopi People through the services received on and off the reservation.

The Hopi Election Board has been busy reviewing the 2013 elections and its process. The Board made a decision to take a big step and present a request for amendments in the area of the elections process in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe. The past election was a challenge in the area of absentee balloting. Requesting that the window of time be expanded between the Primary and the General elections could address the challenge. More of our Hopi Voters are living off the reservation, therefore this is being recommended to accommodate the U.S. mail. The time it takes for the mail to get to one Voter and back to the Hopi Elections office is at time beyond our control. Our intent for the absentee voter is to have ALL ballots counted.

Keeping all aspects of the election process within the realm of the Hopi Election Board/Office by streamlining these processes, it will be a fair and consistent flow for the Voter's ballot and the Petitioner's paperwork.

The Hopi Election Board met with Officials who will assist in the review and processing of amending the Constitution. It has been indicated that a Referendum election is needed once all the proper documents have been processed and approved by the Hopi Tribal Council and the Secretary of Interior.

The Hopi Election Board has provided a survey which gives the Hopi Voter the opportunity to be a part of this amendment process. The Board is soliciting your recommendations, so that the election process will become more user friendly and a great experience for you the Voter.

Recommended amendments include: opening the window of time between the Primary and the General elections would allow enough time to get absentee ballots to and from the voter. By extending the window between the two elections to 90 days would give enough time for ballots to be mailed out, received, voted, and mailed back to be properly counted (currently it is only two weeks apart).

Qualifications for Hopi language and residence status of the petitioner/candidates has been a concern of many Voters, if you could share your concerns and opinions we need to know where you stand on the language and residency issue.

Adoption of military and overseas citizens voting process would mimic the Arizona State's Elections process to accommodate Hopi needs.

Background checks were also suggested for Petitioners/Candidates to go through before running for office. The Board would like to hear your thoughts in this area.

Your comments will be presented as part of our request for amendments to the Hopi Election process in the Constitution and bylaws of the Hopi Tribe. Once the request for amendments have been approved for an election the Secretary of the Interior shall call for a Referendum election. The Referendum election requires that Voters be registered to participate in the called election.

The Board is working on making amendments to the Hopi Election Ordinance #34 that will include the results of the Referendum election if approved by the Hopi Tribal Council and the votes of the Hopi People.

The Hopi Election Board would like to encourage you to complete the survey and send it back to our office by August 31, 2014. Please share this information with those who are eligible to vote in Hopi Tribal Elections. The youth may also fill out the form they too will soon be Voters, our goal is to also increase the number of Hopi Voters for all elections.

The next regular Hopi Tribal General Elections will be held in 2017. The Board asks for your participation and cooperation to make these amendments a success for you the Voter and Petitioners. Asquali/Kwakha'

PLEASE SEND YOUR SURVEY TO:
HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE
P.O. Box 553
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Phone numbers:
Karen Shupla, Registrar 1-928-734-2507
Anita Fred, Secretary 1-928-734-2508
Fax number: 1-928-734-1257
Emails: Karen Shupla kshupla@hopi.nsn.us or Anita Fred afred@hopi.nsn.us

HOPI ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS:
Marlene Sekaquaptewa, Chairman - Bacavi Village
Kristopher Holmes, Vice Chairman- Shungopavi Village
Colleen Seletstewa, Member – Mishungnuvi Village
Mary Tenakhongva, Member – Hotevilla Village
1 regular member – vacant

ALTERNATES:
Elgean Joshevama – Oraibi Village
Oran Selestewa- Hotevilla Village
1 alternate member - vacant

Foster Children to Receive Bag Packs

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

On Mon. Aug. 25, Elda Joshevama, Chief of Staff to Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. presented 35 bag packs filled with school supplies to Lorencita Joshweseoma, Interim Executive Director on behalf of all the Executive Offices and the Hopi Tribal Council.

The Vice Chairman's office received the packs from an organization called; Make an Investment in Love and Kindness (MILK) on behalf of the Office of the Vice Chairman to be presented to the Social Services program for children in foster care. They got a late start this year with the school drive, but were able to work with MILK who acquired the back packs for Kindergarten thru sixth grades.

They chose to give the back packs to children in foster care because they wanted the children to know they understand the emotional challenge endured of having to be placed in unfamiliar environments and they are not forgotten.

"We chose to give to the foster children because we understand while they are out of their normal family setting they go through a lot of emotions. With politics being a factor in much of the daily activities and decisions, we sometimes forget that it's our children who we need to be the voice for," said Joshevama.

Currently, there are 35 children in grades Kindergarten thru sixth who are in the foster care system on the Hopi reservation.

The Vice Chairman's Office established a relationship with MILK last year when they did a Christmas drive for teenagers in the foster care sys-

tem on the Hopi reservation. " We targeted the teen population during the 2013 Christmas drive because we recognized a majority of the gift drives catered to the younger children of the reservation" state Joshevama. The gifts were given to Hopi Social Services and distributed to those residential placed teens.

Anthony Gleich, founder of MILK wanted to reach out to the rural tribes because they don't have a lot of the amenities that urban tribes do.

The Vice Chairman's Office has been working with MILK to generate a grant to a professional sports team in the Phoenix area in hopes of attaining approximately 1800 back packs they will disseminate to students in Hopi schools on the reservation as a back to school kick off bash for next year.

The MILK organization has been in direct contact with the Office of the Vice Chairman and they would like to help the Hopi Tribe in community rehabilitation and other projects.

In collaboration with the Office of the Vice Chairman, American Education for Children; Alliance for School Backpack Drive and Senator Carlyle W. Begay, who is a huge advocate for quality education on reservations, 50 back packs filled with supplies will be presented to the Hopi Tribe during "Kids Day" at the Navajo Nation Fair in Window Rock, AZ on Sept. 4, 2013.

The 50 backpacks filled with school supplies will be donated to the Office of Special Needs to distribute during the upcoming Special Needs Day where Vice Chairman Lomahquahu and staff will be manning the face painting booth at HVMC on September 9, 2013.

LOCAL NEWS

Office Depot Foundation donates sack pack school supplies to two Hopi Schools



Ms. Harding’s first grade pose with Hope MacDonald Lonetree, BIA POolice Chief Jaime Kootswatewa, HRES Sgt. Roderick Holmes, First Lady Arlene Honanie and Hopi Day School Principal D. Wallace

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

On behalf of the Office Depot Foundation, Hope McDonald Lonetree visited two Hopi Elementary Schools; Hopi Day School and First Mesa Elementary School on Aug. 18 to give away sack packs with school supplies.

The Office Depot Foundation donated 1500 sack packs to be distributed to areas in Indian country where students don’t have as many opportunities as others in urban communities across the United States.

“I’m very happy to have the opportunity to help the Office Depot Foundation to reach out to Indian Country and tribes in connecting them with schools to provide the sack pack to,” said MacDonald Lonetree.

The sack packs were given to the students by McDonald Lonetree with the assistance from both law enforcement agencies; Hopi BIA Police and the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and the First Lady Arlene Honanie.

“The children are very thankful and it’s rewarding all the way around,” said MacDonald Lonetree. “I also like

to use this as an opportunity to connect the students with their leadership and law enforcement.”

First lady Honanie greeted the children in Hopi and asked them to introduce themselves in Hopi. A couple of student introduced themselves. She spoke to the children on the importance of learning the Hopi language and getting an education. She told the students she worked very hard to get her degree in Speech Pathology and now works in several schools around the reservation and it has been very rewarding.

“These bag packs are very important because they will be used to carry your homework,” said Honanie. “Respect your teachers and those who work in the school.”

MacDonald Lonetree said there is always a great response from the teachers who have said some students are not able to afford bag packs and school supplies. The sack pack will help students keep their homework organized.

“It’s an opportunity for us to encourage the kids and to let them know we love and support them; and we want them

to succeed,” said MacDonald Lonetree. “I enjoy working with kids and I love seeing their faces when they receive their bags.”

The sack pack giveaway is something personal that MacDonald Lonetree does every year in partnership with Office Depot Foundation since 2008. They delivered sack packs to Hopi Day School, First Mesa Elementary School and a few Navajo schools. Sometimes they are able to reach out to other tribes.

MacDonald Lonetree said she would like to thank the Office Depot Foundation for their generous support and always thinking about our children here in the Indian communities where there is great need.

Hopi Day School Principal, Dianna Wallace said, “I’m thankful for the people that considered our school this year to receive bags with supplies. It’s very helpful to the families and children. It’s very appreciative.”

Position Statement from Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School regarding “One Grant School” Initiative

Honorable Chairman, Vice Chairman and Tribal Council Representatives,

We, the Hopi Governing School Boards are not completely in favor of the proposal and the direction in which Hopi Tribal Government seems to be going in regards to the “One Grant School” initiative.

Not enough discussion has been generated on Hopi to hear all sides of the issue and consider that the School Boards are not in support of this initiative! It will be argued that this is precisely the reason for the Feasibility Study. However if you read between the lines , once these Grant Funds are accepted there will be a certain level of commitment on the part of the Grantee to implement the “One Grant School” concept!

We invite you to learn more about these initiatives as they will most certainly adversely affect the direction of Hopi Education. Please ask yourself; is our Hopi Tribal Government ready to allow the Federal Government (BIE) to once again negate on their trust responsibility to Native Americans and Hopi? Is the Hopi Tribal Government capable of managing the affairs of our local Schools? Is our Hopi Tribal Government capable of Fiscal Oversight of our local Schools (just look at the mess with our Tribal Audits as an example)? Shouldn’t Local Autonomy at the Community Level remain to be the best oversight of our local, distinctly individual, schools and how to run them?

They would also have you believe that our schools are failing. In reality, it is our trustees, the Federal government that is failing our schools, by not providing the necessary resources and funding to allow our educators to provide the best services and instruction they can!

We continue to fight for every piece of funding, that continues to decrease yearly, and the dilapidated conditions that some of our schools currently are in, that holds back our children’s learning potential on a daily basis! We owe it to our children and teachers to hold the Federal Government Accountable for their trust responsibilities!

Please come to the table with us and let’s, together, work towards the same end in providing an obtainable and mutually beneficial resolution toward keeping our Hopi Children Healthy, Educated, Strong and Prosperous!

Kwa-Kwah
Everett F. Gomez, Governing School Board President
Hotevilla Bacavi Community School

Visit us on-line at www.hopi-nsn.gov

Moenkopi Senior Center, Inc. 7th Annual Field Day

For Seniors 55 years and older September 18 & 19, beginning at 9am . For more information, contact Claudina Burgener or Derick Lomayokva at (928) 283-8025

100 Mile Club 16 WEEKS Of Motivation & Empowerment

Congratulations to all the strong hearted participants of the 2014 100 Mile Club!

We have enjoyed, and are thankful

for the relationship with all the participants, volunteers, and the Hopi communities who have been a part in bringing together a diverse population of people who share a passion for exercise through running and walking the challenging trails that added uniqueness to each event.

The 100 Mile Club has just completed its final challenge at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center on Monday, August 25th with 5k, 2 and 1 mile courses. This 16 week walk/run program began as a step forward to encourage people to come together to exercise and build a foundation of health awareness.

With the 100 Mile Club coming to a close; we hope you all continue to work on bettering blood glucose readings, make exercise a part of your daily routine, and schedule annual doctor’s visits - PREVENTION is the key. Let’s not lose sight of goals that you may have set when you started this journey. It’s inspiring to know that your body has built up on increasing heart rates, breathing is easier during your exercise, and you increased your time and distance in your walking and running. A lot of hard work right? Yes, and this is the reason why logging your progress to aid as a visual tool in evaluating your exercise patterns you worked so hard for has paid off!

The 100 Mile Club is grateful that all events went on as scheduled. In the past some events were postponed due to smoke in the air or cancelled because of the rains washed out trails moments before the event. The 100 Mile Club will be back for 2015; ready to challenge you to more moments of greatness that’s instilled in each and everyone. Be Happy, Live, Laugh, Love and Keep Moving Hopi!

It’s A 100 Mile Club Giveaway Event!
For REALS! “Run Walk For The Heck Of It”
Saturday, September 6th at 7AM - 2 Mile/5k/8k
Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center



As the 100 Mile Club Coordinator, I’d like to share the stats of all the 100 Mile Club Run/Walk events. Askwali to everyone for coming out to enjoy the evenings with us, family and friends. We don’t want all efforts to stop here. Continue on to be strong, and empower someone else to go the distance.

Kick Off Event
May 6th
Total Participants 255
5k - 56
2 Mile - 131
1 Mile - 68

Hopi Health Care Center
May 19th
Total Participants 95
2 Mile - 66
1 Mile 29

Secakuku’s
June 30th
Total Participants 124
2 Mile - 93
1 Mile - 31

HVMC - Clan Day
June 2nd
Total Participants 203
2 Mile - 175
1 Mile - 28

HVMC - Lunar Run
July 7th
Total Participants 259
2 Mile - 204
1 Mile - 55

Kykotsmovi
July 21nd
Total Participants 97
2 Mile - 73
1 Mile - 24

Final Challenge - HVMC
August 25th
Total Participants 172
5k - 52
2 Mile - 87
1 Mile - 33

HVMC - Buddy Day
August 4th
Total Participants 139
2 Mile - 113
1 Mile - 26

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Technology Teacher, Elementary
Technology Teacher, High School
Social Studies Teacher, High School
Band Instructor
Curriculum Instructional Specialist
Licensed Social Worker, Residential
K-8 Data Specialist

Athletic Coaches

Fall/ Winter/ Spring

Classified Positions

Administrative Assistant, Business Office
Administrative Assistant, Residential/Cafeteria
Administrative Assistant, Maint./Operations
Parent Educator
Substitute Teacher
Computer Maintenance Technician I
Security Officer
Substitute Security Officer
Bus Monitor
Substitute Bus Driver

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Shonto, Arizona 86054



Shonto Preparatory School is an EEO/ Navajo Preference

POSTED: 8/25/2014

In the Hopi Tribal Court
Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
John Allen Castro to John Allen Whitehair
Case No. 2014-CV-0092

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE
OF NAME

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

Dated: August 5, 2014

/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court
Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Ivan Lester Sahneyah to Ivan L. Sidney
Case No. 2014-CV-0107

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE
OF NAME

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

Dated: August 20, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

HOPI TRIBAL COURT, KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA
PRO TEM JUDGE

The Hopi Tribe is seeking a qualified person to serve as a **Pro Tem Judge** of the Hopi Tribal Court located in Keams Canyon, Arizona on the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Hopi Tribal Court is located approximately 60 miles northeast of Winslow, Arizona. The Hopi Tribe exercises jurisdiction over a broad range of civil and criminal matters. A Pro Tem judges will be appointed to hear cases as assigned by the Chief Judge in instances where the Hopi Trial Court judges have conflicts of interest and in other cases where needed. This is a part-time, as needed appointment and will be paid at a daily stipend rate.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Preside over cases as assigned by the Chief Judge.
- Prepare and issue written orders, judgments, search and arrest warrants.
- Keep accurate records of cases and court hearings.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:Admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, or any United States Circuit Court of Appeals, or the Supreme Court of any state of the United States;

- Extensive experience in:
 - Criminal Case Adjudications
 - Juvenile Delinquency and Protection
 - Family Law and Support
 - Civil Adjudications, including complex litigation under the Federal Rules of Evidence
 - Probate and Guardianship
- Demonstrated knowledge in the following areas:
 - Federal Indian law and policy
 - Tribal customs and traditions
- Is at least 30 years of age
- Has never been convicted or pleaded guilty to any felony, nor been found guilty of any crime involving fraud or dishonesty.

Interested applicants should submit a Hopi Tribe Employment Application, a letter of interest including salary requirements and hours of availability, along with a current resume and the names of at least three professional references to:

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Hopi Tribe
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86030



Second Mesa Day School,
P.O. Box 98,Second Mesa, AZ 86043
www.smds.k12.az.us



SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities

8120/14

POSITION: ELEMENTARY TEACHER (10 MONTH CONTRACT)
SALARY: Certified Scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: April 16, 2014
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education and valid Teacher Certification for the State of Arizona.

POSITION: 1-BUS DRIVER (10 MONTH CONTRACT)
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: August 14, 2014
CLOSING DATE: Open until filled
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a High School Diploma; possess a valid Arizona School Bus Driver Certification, a class A or B commercial driver's license (CDL) with Passenger and School Bus Endorsement. Must undergo a Medical Examination, including Alcohol/drug testing and fingerprinting.

Come join the S.M.D.S "BOBCAT" Team-Find our application and job descriptions at www.smds.k12.az.us
All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants **MUST** be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and **MUST** have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference. Concur:



OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

P.O. BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928)734-6611
E-MAIL: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us
WEBSITE: www.hopi-nsn.us

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF AUGUST 26, 2014

Social Worker Job #03-011 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$16.77	Substance Abuse Counselor Job #04-011 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$18.51	Community Service Administrator Job #05-001 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Shungopavi Village Salary: \$38,663
Clinical Psychologist Job #05-008 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Salary: \$80,766	Psychiatrist Job #05-009 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Salary: \$74,984	Motor Pool Service Tech Job #05-012 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Facilities and Risk Management Hourly: \$8.61
Teacher Job #06-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program - Moencopi Center Salary: \$31,595.20	Bus Driver Job #07-007 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program - Moencopi Center Hourly: \$ 12.16	Finance Director Job #07-027 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Financial Management Salary: DOE
Director/Managing Editor Job #07-028 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Tutuveni Salary: \$50,523.20	Executive Director Job #08-001 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Executive Director Salary: \$80,766.40	Tobacco Services Coord. Job #08-004 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Tobacco Education and Prevention Salary: \$32,000
CPS Social Worker Job #08-005 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$16.77	Clinical Supervisory Social Worker Job #08-006 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Salary: \$54,392	OCPED Director Job #08-007 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Community Planning & Economic Development Salary: \$51,792
Administrative Secretary II Job #08-008 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Environmental Protection Office Hourly: \$12.28	Legal Secretary Job #08-009 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of General Counsel Hourly: \$15.19	Pro-Tem Judge Send letter of interest including salary requirements and hours of availability, resume and 3 references to: Herman Honanie, Chairman Hopi Tribe P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
MIS- PC Tech Job #08-010 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 2 Department: Office of Management Information Systems Salary: \$29,348.80		

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.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting qualified agencies and consulting firms to submit proposals and statement of qualifications to provide comprehensive home inspections and a Demographic survey and cost estimation for selected rehabilitation units located within the exterior boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation. The selected firm will enter into a Professional Services Agreement with the HTHA to perform services requested. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e)). This request for proposal is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms. Please contact Chester Dee or Bretta Barehand at 928.737.2806/2807 or submit a Letter of interest by fax (928.737.9270) or email: bbarehand@htha.org to request a copy of the Request for Proposal package which includes information on the scope of work, Indian Preference, and due date of the RFP.

The Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program Is now accepting applications for Science, Technology, Engineering, Math (STEM), Education or Nursing fields

Submitted by: Cecilia Shortman, HTGSP Higher Education Advisor, Hopi Department of Education

Through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$4,000 per academic year (\$2,000 Fall/\$2,000 Spring) for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university for the Fall/Spring 2014-2015 academic year. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible. Call the HTGSP Office at (928) 734-3542 for application and/or detailed information.

Native Women & Wellness Reunion Gathering

Greetings!
It has been twenty-five years since the first Women & Wellness Gathering. Since that time, a whole new generation of women has become mothers, heads of households, tribal council leaders, program directors, nurturers of tribal culture and spirituality, and more. This gathering is a time to reunite as strong healthy Native women for three full days to restart your self-care of mind, body, and spirit. Come join the sisterhood of forgiveness, courage, vulnerability, and self-compassion. We would like to offer a special invitation to all young Native women to this amazing reunion gathering. Please join us to interact with those who have blazed the trail for you, learn from their wisdom and compassion, and show them what great leaders you are now and will be in the future.
September 23 – 25, 8am-5pm
Wild Horse Pass Resort & Casino, Chandler, AZ.
To Register, contact: 503-666-7669 / info@nativewellness.com

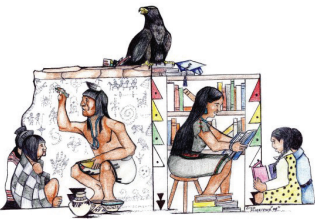

Native Men & Wellness Reunion Gathering

It has been twenty-five years since the first Native Men & Wellness Gathering. Since that time, a whole new generation of men has grown up and come into it's own. What is the role of Native men in today's world? What qualities do male leaders possess? What are the challenges faced by the warriors of today in the workplace, community, and home? We are pleased to offer three full days of male leadership and wellness evelopment training for your professional and personal growth. Whether you are a new or returning council member, a father or grandfather, a program director or a community member, or simply want to be a well Native man, this gathering will provide you with knowledge, inspiration and skills to be all you can be.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Social Services has relocated to the First Mesa Consolidated location in First Mesa next to the Polacca Post office. They can be reached at 734-1800.

September 2014

SUN	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	Sat
	1 LABOR DAY Holiday	2 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:00 pm Vehicle Safety Training	3 Keams Canyon Park 9:30 am—12:00 pm NPC-Hopi Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	4 First Mesa Community 9:00 am—12:00 pm Polacca Circle M 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	5 Sipaulovi Housing 9:00 am—12:00 pm Walpi Housing 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	6
	8 Shungopavi Community 9:00 am—12:00 pm Mishongnovi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	9 Cultural Center 9:00 am—12:00 pm Across Ktown Store 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	10 Library Meeting 9:00 am—12:00 pm Oraibi North Entrance 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	11 Bacavi Community 9:00 am—12:00 pm Hotevilla Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	12 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:00 pm	13
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As the summer village ceremonies come to a close. In regards to the Mishongnovi Village Elections held on Wednesday, June 25, 2014. The results published in the Hopi Tutuveni on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 brought several issues in the approach of the Mishongnovi Village election.

Background - The last group of Mishongnovi Interim Board of Directors during Leroy Shingoitewa’s Chairmanship had supported the closure of the Mishongnovi Village office. The individuals responsible became the interim board, which conducted an election process, after Tribal Court of Appeals lifted the stopping of the original election in March of 2012. A second election occurred with the end results of double candidacy and tied votes. Complaints, yes and no solutions provided due to the negative emotions, shocking views of the incident and mentality felt by Mishongnovi villagers during that takeover.

So what is wrong with this election of 2014?

The discrepancy of double candidates and the number of votes does not add up. Even candidates running any position for local, county, state or national can only run for one selected position not both. The final votes are biased and very unfair to the village people whether they are eligible to vote or not vote. It allows for a very an unorganized process. No information for a nomination form was distributed to the villagers and no availability of absentee ballots. Therefore, it is unfocussed and a major conflict on voting rights taken by for the people of Mishongnovi Village even if justification by other means s a reason. According to the Hopi Tutuveni Mr. Craig Andrews states, “On behalf of Mishongnovi Village Board of Directors, WE hereby certify them as newly elected Council Representatives to be seated (on Council) July 10,2014 and recognize here forward as legitimate representatives for the Village of Mishongnovi.”

Is this to say that the Board of Directors is taking the place of the Village Kikmongwi, as referred in the article Mr. Andrews spoke on behalf of the new Board including the principle question of nepotism? It is known that Craig and Melinda Andrews is a married couple, especially noted in the Hopi Tutuveni as Mr. Andrews acknowledges his wife to be sworn in as a Council member as well as acceptance of supervision. Please explain to understand this nepotism principle, if it’s a credible practice, since it seems to be apparent as a result for the Mishongnovi Village elections. Why have elections at all?

After the first Interim Board became Board of Directors after an election. There were no significant changes, sure there were village meetings, but no services provided, because the Mishongnovi Village office remained closed. The only service provided was the cleaning of the porta johns. Emotional dissatisfaction amongst the village members continues with no solutions as to whether we are a traditional village with a Kikmongwi as the leader or whether the Board of Directors base their decision making authority to govern the village as they decide that they speak for everyone. In this case even traditional rights are abused or harassed verbally, mentally and emotionally. There is a large gap with no adequate problem solving and questionable representation on the Hopi Tribal Council in lieu of the appropriateness of procedural guidelines. Bottom line is that it is allowed nevertheless. Will the Mishongnovi Village people ever be a cohesive community either traditionally or Board of Directors?

Adkin Kuwanyaioma
Mishongnovi Village

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HOPI HIGH SCHOOL Football 2014			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8/22/14	Rough Rock	Away	6 pm
8/29/14	Greyhills	Home	7 pm
9/5/14	Ganado	Away	6 pm
9/12/14	Valley (Sanders)	Home	7 pm
9/19/14	Pinon	Away	6 pm
10/3/14	Rough Rock (HC)	Home	7 pm
10/10/14	Many Farms	Away	6 pm
10/17/14	Tuba City	Away	6 pm
10/24/14	Red Mesa (Sr. Night)	Home	7 pm
10/30/14	Rock Point	Home	7 pm
11/8/14	State Playoffs*	TBA	TBA
*If qualify Schedule subject to change at any time.			
HOPI HIGH SCHOOL Volleyball 2014			
Date	Opponent	Place	Times
8/29/14	Scrimmage	Holbrook	4 pm
9/3/14	Greyhills	Away	3 & 4
9/10/14	Tuba City DH	Home	3, 4, 5, & 6
9/13/14	Page Tourney	Away	TBA
9/16/14	Rough Rock DH	Home	4, 5 & 6
9/25/14	Page	Away	5 & 6
9/30/14	Holbrook	Home	4:30, 5:30, & 6:30
10/2/14	Winslow	Home	4:30, 5:30, & 6:30
10/7/14	Pinon	Home	5 & 6
10/10-11/14	J oseph City Tourney	Away	TBA
10/14/14	Ganado	Home	4:30 & 5:30
10/16/14	Greyhills	Home	5 & 6
10/24/14	Many Farms DH	Away	3, 4 & 5
10/23/14	Alchesay (Sr. Night)	Home	4 & 5
10/28/14	Round Valley	Away	4 & 5
10/29/14	Valley (Sanders) DH	Away	2, 3 & 4
TBD	1 st Round of Playoffs	TBD	TBD
Schedule is subject to change at any time.			
HOPI HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY 2014			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/2/14	Hopi Invitational	Hopi	3 pm
9/6/14	Peaks Invitational	Flagstaff	8 am
9/13/14	Ray Wherley Invite	Prescott	8 am
9/20/14	4 Corners Invite	Flagstaff	8 am
9/27/14	Doug Conley Invite	Tempe	TBA
10/3/14	Twilight Invite	Casa Grande	TBA
10/11/14	Bud Davis Invite	tuba City	TBA
10/24/14	Holbrook Invite	Holbrook	TBA
11/1/14	Sectional Meet	TBA	TBA
11/8/14	State Meet	Phoenix	TBA
Schedule subject to change at any time *updated 8/19/14			
HOPI HIGH SCHOOL JV FOOTBALL			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
9/4/14	Ganado	Home	6 pm
9/25/14	Tuba City	Away	5 pm
10/16/14	Tuba City	Home	6 pm
Schedule subject to change at any time			

OBITUARIES



Kenneth G. Talakte
“A life well lived” “A life of service to others” “A man with no enemy”

The family hears these words again and again as the tributes pour in for him.

Kenneth George Talakte was born at his grandmother’s house at old Oraibi on September 27, 1939. His parents, Kenneth George Talakte Sr. and Dorothy Honanie Talakte, lived at the employee village at the Grand Canyon where his father ran the Babbit’s grocery store and his mother lovingly raised and nurtured ten children.

He attended school in Williams, AZ and at the Grand Canyon. He graduated from Grand Canyon High school in 1959. After graduation he worked as a meat cutter for Babbits.

He enlisted in the United States Army and graduated from jump school at Ft. Bragg as a proud member of the 82nd Airborne Rangers, 307 Engineers. After graduation Sgt. Talakte taught at the Ranger Jump School at Ft. Bragg.

He married the beautiful girl he had adored since the age of six, Linda Kewanimptewa and together they raised three wonderful girls.

Ken joined the Arizona Highway Patrol in 1973 at the insistence of Geo. McGuire and was stationed first at Seligman, AZ and then at his permanent duty station in Williams, AZ where he built their home with his own two hands. He served the citizens of Arizona proudly for twenty years as a Master Patrolman.

He was frequently called off the road to teach, first at ALETA (Arizona Law Enforcement Academy) and



then at Yavapai Community College where he taught EMT classes. He was also an accident reconstruction expert and was called to many emergency situations as he spoke four languages.

His work with the American Legion included being elected Commander of John Ivens Post 42, Grand Canyon for five years. One of his many duties was transporting veterans to their various medical appointments in Flagstaff and Phoenix. Being appointed to the Homeland and National Security Commission was a great honor. After moving to Montana he was also privileged to be in the company of Andrew Pearson Post 117 of the American Legion.

He also loved bowling with the “gang” in Williams and Flagstaff and was offered sponsorship to bowl professionally.

An expert marksman, he loved hunting. His trips to Alaska with Ed and Dave were memorable. No one will ever forget the “Drizzle Y” or the lost camp! He always came home with fabulous tales of his adventures.

Fishing was so much fun as he taught the grandchildren the “Hopi way” to catch fish. He did not put a pole in the water for many years as he went from child to child, untangling lines, re-baiting hooks and pulling kiddos out of the water.

His sense of humor is legend, his compassion boundless, his dignity quiet and his love of family and friends was his joy.

He is survived by his wife, Reeta and daughters Ladena Dennison, Cheri Barnes (Clay) and Lori York (David), Grandchildren Alyssa, My-

chal, Ryan, Michelle, Josh, Briant, Alesha and Teresa, great-grandchildren Anais, Paityn, Braysen and Kenyon, Stepchildren Wm. Chamberlain III (Melissa) and Julia Glassy (Robert) and their children Christopher, Michael, Kandice, Heather, Jacob and John.

He is also survived by his sisters Bertha Bradley, Pearl Evans (Bill), Bonnie Talakte (Bill), Christine Saracino (Dominic), and Catherine Talakte and his beloved uncle and aunt, Jack Honanie and Auntie Jo.

He was predeceased by his parents, brothers, Virgil and Melvin, sisters Mathelin and Tanya, his son-in-law Chris and his beloved wife, Linda.

A Memorial Service will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 2 at Dahl Funeral Chapel in Billings.

Services will be held at the Shrine of Ages, Grand Canyon, on September 6th at 11:00 with a reception following at the Canyon Plaza Resort in Tusayan, AZ.

Those wishing to attend should mention at the park entry that they are attending the funeral and the entry fee will be waived by the Park Service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations to be sent to the House of John Hospice 14 Spring Street, Clifton Springs, NY 14432 or the charity of your choice.

Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.dahlfuneralchapel.com

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