Northern Arizona University President Dr. Rita Cheng visits Hopi Tribal Council

Northern Arizona University President Dr. Rita Cheng has made a trip to visit the Hopi Tribal Council. The Hopi Tribal Council is the first tribal community to have a relationship with NAU, and Dr. Cheng is proud to establish such a partnership. The Hopi Tribe is located in northeastern Arizona and is one of the 22 tribes recognized by the United States. The Hopi Tribe has a rich history and culture, and NAU is eager to learn from their traditions and knowledge.

Dr. Cheng met with Tribal Council members to discuss ways to promote higher education and economic development on the Hopi Reservation. She alsovisited the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ. She was recognized for her skills and talent in quilting. She says “sewing and quilting are the best stress relievers.”

Dr. Cheng emphasized the importance of Native American education and the need for increased access to higher education for Native students. She expressed her commitment to working with the Hopi Tribe to establish a strong partnership that will benefit both communities.

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Greetings Tutuveni Readers.

Please allow me to introduce myself as the new Director/Managing Editor for the Hopi Tutuveni. Although I am new to this position, I am very excited to be a part of the Hopi Tribe and I look forward to working with you all.

I have been with the Hopi Housing Authority for the past 10 years. My background in various aspects of housing management and community development has provided me with valuable insights into the challenges facing Hopi community leaders and the Hopi Housing Authority.

My goal is to ensure that the Hopi Tutuveni continues to serve as a vital resource for the Hopi community, providing up-to-date news and information from the Hopi Tribe. I would like to encourage you all to provide me with your feedback and suggestions on how we can improve the Hopi Tutuveni.

Thank you for your support and I look forward to working with you all.

Director/Managing Editor
Hopi Tribal Council to Receive Fiscal Year 2015 H-13 Budget Recommendations from Budget Oversight Team

As most complete their budget request in preparation for the next months and before presenting it to the tribe in early October, we’ll sample contracts and review the most recent tribe’s budget as the basis for this year’s budget. Once the tribe’s budget is approved, the tribal government will then allocate funds to the different departments and programs, and the tribe will begin to operate on a new fiscal year.

The Hopi Tribe’s budget is divided into several sections, with each section focusing on a specific department or program. The tribe’s budget for the fiscal year 2015 is expected to be around $226.7 million, with around $2.2 million allocated to various programs.

### 2015 GENERAL FUND PROPOSED BUDGET

<table>
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<tr>
<th>PROGRAMS</th>
<th>2014 BUDGET</th>
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**Legislative**

- Chairman’s Office 424,593 424,593 382,134
- Legal Services 180,000 180,000 168,000
- Law & Order 1,069,729 1,069,729 1,069,729
- Prosecutors 603,959 603,959 543,563
- Office of the Attorney General 94,800 94,800 86,000
- Office of Public Defender 6,000 6,000 6,000

**Executive**

- Police Officers 375,000 375,000 337,500
- Fire Rescue 167,000 167,000 150,000
- Emergency Management 31,200 31,200 28,000
- Public Safety 278,000 278,000 247,000
- Office of Emergency Management 310,000 310,000 310,000

**Cultural Affairs**

- Cultural Preservation 177,000 177,000 177,000
- Hopi Cultural Institute 78,400 78,400 78,400
- Hopi Heritage Center 68,400 68,400 68,400
- Hopi Museum 10,800 10,800 10,800

**Finance & Administration**

- Financial Management 1,036,394 1,036,394 1,036,394
- Administrative Management 246,950 246,950 222,255
- Office of the Controller 26,654 26,654 23,989

**Social & Behavioral Health Services**

- Domestic Violence Pgm. 109,424 109,424 98,482
- Substance Abuse Pgm. 56,800 56,800 40,500
- Preventive Services 216,000 216,000 194,400

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Most of the people who attended the public presentations expressed support for the budget but also conveyed the need for careful forecasting of the tribe’s financial situation. The tribe has recently experienced several budget shortfalls, which have challenged the tribe’s ability to meet its financial obligations. As men complete their harvests in preparation for the winter months and future planting, time is taken to share, to celebrate, to reflect on the past and plan for the future. Some farmers sell their crops to help support their families and pay for college tuition. Unfortunately, some farmers still face ruin and little is being done to support them financially. The tribe faces many challenges in terms of food security, education, and health care.

In conclusion, the tribe needs to continue supporting the villages and especially those villages who have been in full compliance with audits, in an effort to reduce overall costs. The tribe needs to work together to ensure that the tribe’s budget is as efficient as possible and that resources are allocated to the most important programs.
Greetings to one and all from the Hopi Special Diabetes Program. We hope this article finds everyone doing amazing things in keeping positive vibes flowing! It seems like the 100 Mile Club just ended, and here we are in the midst of October!

To keep the momentum flowing, we anxiously look forward to the month of November. Why? Because November is “National Diabetes Awareness Month”, and the Hopi Special Diabetes Program has a month full of activities designed to inspire the community to enjoy a healthy and active lifestyle.

Let November be the time to communicate the seriousness of diabetes; and the importance of diabetes prevention, and begin to take control. The time is now, for the community to get educated about diabetes and how it relates to stress, obesity and heart disease. There’s so much to learn about effectively managing diabetes, decreasing risks of complications, and maximizing quality of life through good nutrition, exercise and self-monitoring. We live a rich culture to not know what this disease will do or how long we wish to encounter this sickness within our families and clans.

Take action by joining us as we kick off the November month with a 1 & 2 Mile Run/Walk Event, Saturday, November 1st, at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center at 7AM. Registration begins at 6 AM. We hope to see you all out on the trails! Live! Love! Life!

As a part of the Tuuvi celebration events, We Run Strong hosted a Sunday morning run. 10k runners run up the hill in Moenkopi.

Ready to power what’s next

The way you use energy is changing, from electric vehicles to smart appliances and rooftop solar systems. So, what’s next? Next is investing millions to modernize the grid so we can meet your growing energy needs. An advanced grid will better enable more renewable energy resources like solar, more quickly pinpoint and resolve outages, and always be ready to power whatever you plug in next. But for everything that’s changing in energy, one thing isn’t – the reliability you can count on.

The future of energy is bright. Learn more at aps.com/next

Visit us on-line at www.hopi-nsn.gov
Rates of diagnosed diabetes according among American Indians and Alaska Natives YOUNGER than 35 has tripled from 1994-2014. Submitted by Valerie Nuvayestewa, Diabetes Prevention Educator

People with diabetes can experience devastating complications, including heart disease and stroke, blindness, chronic kidney disease and even amputations. But people with diabetes, working with health care providers, can take steps to control the disease and lower the risks of complications and premature death. Family may also be a big motivator for some people to make that healthy lifestyle change.

You have to ask yourself, do I want my children's grandchildren to grow up watching me lose my health and become a burden on society because that kind of life is not healthy for them? Why do they carry on our culture and traditions if they are fighting a battle with their own health?

The answer is no. We do not want to see our children or grandchildren struggle with this disease. More and more we need to empower our youth to take charge of their own lives and make positive and healthy choices.

Healthy lifestyle change not only involves exercising and eating right, it involves the whole circle of wellness, mental, behavioral health and also learning about your own identity, culture and traditions. Parents also can serve as role models not only through direct interactions with their children, but through the example set them with their attitude and behavior within the family and in the outside world. Parents who show a willingness to interact with others and who focus on the richness of life that result from having an open mind about things can help their children learn to appreciate and respect the world around us and view our parents' grandparents need to pass on the generation of children from day one that they are responsible for their lives and that it is not too late to make a positive change in their lives.

Over the past three decades, childhood obesity rates in America have tripled, nearly one in three children in America is overweight or obese. Children who are obese have a higher risk of developing diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. These conditions can lead to other health problems later in life.

In 2002 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that 15.5% of adults 20 or older have diabetes. In 2013, the latest data available from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES), the percentage of adults 20 or older with diabetes increased to 25.8%. Adults 20 or older with diabetes are estimated to have increased by 6.2 million from 1994 to 2013. In 2013, an estimated 20.5 million adults 20 or older were living with diabetes (11.3% of the total adult population) and an estimated 7.2 million adults 20 or older were undiagnosed (7.0% of the adult population).

Diabetes can impact the heart, eyes, kidneys, nerves, and skin. It can lead to blindness, kidney failure, amputation of limbs and heart disease.

A diagnosis of diabetes can be devastating, but treatment helps to prevent or delay complications. People with diabetes can lead healthy lives. There are many things you can do to prevent diabetes and live a longer, healthier life.
Hopi Tribal Court Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:

Case No. 2014-CV-0102
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

The Court has determined that a change of name from:

Marvin Sekayesva to Marvin Ahsatde Sekayesva.
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 18, 2014

By: Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)
For Construction of (3) three steel warehouse buildings

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is soliciting qualified steel building companies and/or their representatives to submit封 proposals. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA for construction services. 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) requires to the greatest extent feasible. This request for proposals is open to both Indian and non-Indian firms. Please contact the HTHA at 928-734-8545 to request a copy of the Request for Proposals, which includes project information, scope of work, Indian Preference, selection criteria and due dates for RFP receipt.

2014-2015 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

The Hopi Tribe seeks a qualified person to serve as an Appellate Court Judge of the Hopi Tribal Court located in Kayenta, Arizona on the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Hopi Tribal Court is located approximately 80 miles northeast of Winslow, Arizona. The Hopi Tribe exercises jurisdiction over a broad range of civil and criminal matters pursuant to the Hopi Code. The Appellate Court Judge will be appointed by the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe with the approval of the Hopi Tribal Council. The hours of work are dependent on the annual Appellate Court Hearing Calendar and will be paid on a stipend basis.

SUBMISSION: All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or contacting: HBCS at 928-734-2442

APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK

October Breast Cancer Awareness Month Celebration

The Hopi Community Health Representative (CHR) Program is looking for a new CHR log and ask that design submissions be sent to the CHR Office no later than Oct. 24. The author, whose design is selected, will be required to sign a Waiver of Rights. Artwork can reflectmission statement (but not a requirement):

“The mission is to create a culture of healthy lifestyles in our community. We will model this by empowering and encouraging individuals to revolve healthy Hopi Wellness.”

For more information, contact the Hopi Community Health Representative Program at 928-734-6342.

Subscription to our weekly newsletter is free. We encourage you to sign up today.

October 18, 2014

Sunlight Community Church –2014
Pastors Elmer and Nadenia Myron
Phone 928-737-2583

Set Free Support Group, A Christ centered Recovery Support Group held once a week on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Call for any changes.

Music Lessons, please call to schedule a time with Bryan Myron, Music teacher, for a 30 minute lesson as needed.

Sunday Services at 10:00am. All are Welcome! Please call for the Church Calendar of Events.

October is Pastor Appreciation Month Month

HOTELLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL
P.O. Box 353, Hotevilla, Arizona 86023
PHONE: 928-736-2100, ext. 736-2325
Contact: Mark Kiele

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Hopi Head Start Program
2nd Annual Disabilities Awareness Walk

Headstart Children, Teachers, Parents and Supporters join the Walk

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

On Oct. 16, the Hopi Head Start program launched its 2nd Annual Disability Awarness Walk from the Hopi Head Start Administration building to the Hopi Tribal Complex in Kykotsmovi, to support and honor all Individuals with Disabilities.

In his welcoming speech, Vice Chairman Lomahquahu acknowledged the Head Start children as future leaders of the Hopi Tribe and recognized Hopi Head Start staff for their commitment to early childhood/special education. Lomahquahu encouraged the children to keep physically fit and learn as much as they could.

Ms. Jolene Johns, Disability Awareness Coordinator, Ms. Avis Maktima and Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa also spoke and thanked everyone for their support and participation in the Disabilities Awareness Walk and encouraged parents, and families to get involved and be advocates for children with disabilities.

“Early childhood intervention is critical; especially, because by the age of five, a child’s brain is fully developed” said Madeline. “I learned my child was deaf. I recall the hard times and frustrations we faced because of the lack of services for children with disabilities.

“Twenty four years ago,” said Madeline, “I learned my child was deaf. I recall the hard times and frustrations we faced because of the lack of services for children with disabilities. Today Ivy is productive and enrolled in Gaudullete College in Washington, DC, the only college for the deaf in the world.”

Early childhood intervention is critical; especially, because by the age of five, a child’s brain is fully developed said Madeline. “I learned my child was deaf. I recall the hard times and frustrations we faced because of the lack of services for children with disabilities.

“This year’s Festival will end with a silent auction to be held on the evening of November 14th at the Hopi Tribe’s Economic Development Corporation Conference room. Once again, Asqwalli (thank you) to everyone who participated and volunteered in the Festival. With*out sponsors, the Festival would not have been the success it was.

The children, participants and sponsors were given bottled water provided by the Hopi Telecommunications, Inc.