

TOHO'OS MUYAW
weather getting cold
time to harvest



HOPi TUTUVENI
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PUBLISHED BY FLAGSTAFF PUBLISHING
Co. /AZ DAILY SUN
1751 THOMPSON STREET
FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001



HOPi TUTUVENI

Tuesday, October 21, 2014

Volume 22, Number 20

HOPi CALENDAR

KYAAMUYA- DECEMBER
PAAMUYA- JANUARY
POWAMUYA- FEBRUARY
OSOMUYAW- MARCH
KWIYAMUYAW- APRIL
HAKITONMUYAW- MAY
WOKO'UYIS- JUNE
TALANGVA- JULY
TALAPAAMUYA- AUGUST
NASAN'MUYAW- SEPTEMBER
TOHO'OSMUYAW-OCTOBER
KELMUYA- NOVEMBER

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPECIAL SERVICES @ SUN-LIGHT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Oct. 20 & 21 7pm
Potluck 5:30pm
For info Call 928-737-2583

VOTER TOWN HALL MEETINGS/PRESENTATIONS REGARDING PROPOSITIONS
Hopi Wellness Center Conference Rm
Oct. 23, 10am-12noon

3RD ANNUAL CAT & DOG HALLOWEEN CUSTOM CONTEST
Hopi Veterinarian Clinic in Keams Cnyn,
Oct.29, 12noon Phone: 928-738-5251

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ
Oct. 31, 5pm - 10pm
Phone: 928-734-3432

HOPi DAY OF PRAYER
Shungopavy Halayki Church
Nov. 2, 4p.m.-10pm
Dinner Provided
Everyone Welcome
Phone: 928-734-3432

SPECIAL DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH ACTIVITIES: 928-734-3432

- > 1&2 Mile Run/Walk @ the Veterans Memorial Ctr
Nov. 1, 7am. (Regis. 6am)
 - > Health Screening @ Keams Canyon Shopping Ctr
Nov. 3, 11am - 2pm
 - > Kids Zumba @ Keams Canyon Elem Sch.
Gym Gym, Nov.4, 1- 2pm
 - > Family Fun Nite Veterans Memorial Center
Wed. Nov 5, 5:30-6:30pm
 - > Fitness Cruiser @ Hopi Wellness Center
Nov. 6, Van Leaves Risk Management at 12 noon
- Plan to be active and make healthy choices*

OPEN MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ
Hwy 264, MP 375.5
Nov. 28, 29 and 30.
Non-Refundable Deposit due Nov. 21 by 5pm
Phone: 928-734-3432

MINI HEALTH FAIR -The Special Diabetes Program is hosting mini health fairs in your community. Next mini Fair: Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center
Nov. 25, 9am-1pm.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ
Dec. 13-14 8am - 5pm
Phone: 928-734-3432

ADVERTISE IN THE TUTUVENI

Call
928-734-3283



NAU President Dr. Amy Cheng(front row Ctr), Arizona Board of Regent LuAnn Leonard and NAU entourage pose for a photo with Hopi Tribal Council members, Chairman Herman Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.

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

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

In her introductory address to the Hopi Tribal Council, Arizona Board of Regent LuAnn Leonard explained her role as Regent for the State of Arizona before introducing Northern Arizona University's 16th President Dr. Rita Cheng to the Tribal Council.

Regent Leonard said "One of our roles as Regents is to serve as supervisors to the Presidents of ASU, NAU and the UofA. The opportunity to select a university President is rare, but during my tenure, I've been able to do this twice. First was President Ann Weaver Hart of the University of Arizona and second was finding a replacement for Dr. John Haeger (retired from NAU). We knew that NAU needed an innovative leader who would continue with the great work, and also take NAU to even greater heights."

Recognizing the challenges ahead, the board enlisted the help of a search committee who conducted an intense and robust search for a new NAU President. From this nationwide search, the Arizona Board of Regents selected Dr. Rita Cheng as NAU's 16th President.

Before coming to NAU, President Cheng was Chancellor at Southern Illinois University and has a distinguished resume as a leader in higher education. Before moving to Southern Illinois University, Dr. Cheng spent 22 years teaching and administrative roles at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, including 5 years as Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Cheng earned her Ph.D. in management from the Fox School of Business and Management at Temple University. She earned her MBA degree from the University of Rhode Island and a Bachelors of Business Administration degree from Bishop's University in Quebec.

Cheng said she was honored by the introduction and honored to visit with the Hopi Tribal Council. The Hopi Tribe is the first tribal community she has visited since taking her role as President. She is also scheduled to meet with other tribes in Arizona as part of her outreach to Native American communities.

As a first generation college student, Cheng has a passion for NAU's access mission, especially with respect to first generation college students and has a deep respect for Native Cultures and is eager to learn, not only about the challenges Native American students face, but also to learn about the rich history and beauty of Native tribes.

The Board of Regents has tasked Dr. Cheng to outreach to Arizona's Native American communities and develop a plan for increasing Na-

tive American student success rates at NAU. The plan should demonstrate strong relationships with each tribe and the understanding of the unique needs and obstacles to higher education faced by Arizona's Native American Communities.

Cheng said NAU ranks high among Universities in graduating Native American students with master's degrees; is one of the highest in enrolling graduate level Native American students in the Nation; and high overall in Native American enrollment. Dr. Cheng said she looks forward to working with Native communities and engaging them as a part of NAU's learning community and leadership team.

"This is the foundation on which we can build," said Cheng. "Along with this groundwork there are many things we can do better." Cheng looks forward to building a relationship with Hopi High School to encourage student success in higher education; as well as partnering with the local Northland Pioneer College campus

On behalf of the Hopi Tribe, Regent Leonard presented Dr. Cheng a Hopi basket with the letters NAU woven into the basket.



L-R: Chairman Herman Honanie, NAU President Dr. Cheng and Board of Regent LuAnn Leonard

Eileen Randolph, Hopi elder recieves Hopi Living Treasure award

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Quilter, Eileen Randolph from the Village of Bacavi, was recently recognized as a Hopi Elder Award winner and received a 2014 Hopi Living Treasures award during the *Tuhisma 14th Annual Hopi Arts & Crafts Market* on Oct. 19 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ. She was recognized for her skills and talent in quilting.

Unfortunately, on the morning of her Special Day, as she excitedly readied for the event, she had a bad fall that resulted in a broken hip and is now hospitalized in Flagstaff. Unable to attend the ceremony, her daughters Beverly and Leslie attended the event on her behalf and accepted her award.

Randolph, Bacaapwungwa from the Village of Bacavi was encouraged by her parents (Bessie and Eric Humetewa) to sew at an early age. When she was just 14 years old, she started sewing at the Mennonite Church in Bacavi. Later on, and as an adult with seven children, Randolph's sewing skills proved valuable when she had to make clothes for her young children.

She continued sewing and after retirement, she began quilting full-time. Randolph credits her late Aunt, Aida Fredericks who encouraged her and mentored her with her quilting techniques.

Randolph has mastered quilting by machine as well as by hand. With her skills and talent in quilting, she has won numerous awards for her work; including several blue ribbons which she is very proud of.

She says "sewing and quilting are the best stress relievers". Anytime she is worried or sad and just not having a good day, she turns to sewing for relief. This also relieves her from any aches and pains she might be having.

Randolph is very generous with her sewing machine, her material and her knowledge and has passed her legacy to her daughters.

Congratulations to So-oh Randolph and a speedy recovery!



Award Winning Quilts made by Eileen Randolph



Daughter Beverly Randolph accepts award on behalf of her Mother from Roy Talahaftewa

October is Red Ribbon Month
for a Drug/Alcohol Free Hopi Reservation

Editors Notes

Hopi Tribal Council Notes

Greetings Tutuveni Readership,

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 not new to the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper; as I have served as Marketing Manager for the past two years, until most recently when I was appointed Director/Managing Editor.

Most of my professional career has been in the area of Student Support Service/Administrative Management at Arizona Community Colleges and Universities. After nearly 28 years in this profession, I retired from the AZ State Retirement System and began employment with the Hopi Tribe in the areas of Public Relations/Media/Journalism/Marketing; including the Hopi Tutuveni. Communications-Public Relations and Marketing have always been an integral part of my professional career and I enjoy experiencing various media relations.

Since the resignation of the previous Managing Editor, I stepped in to produce the Hopi Tutuveni with a limited Staff. Currently, we are working to fill all vacant positions as well as filling our Editorial Board vacancies.

I thank you for your interest in the Hopi Tutuveni Newspaper and invite your opinions and news articles.

If you would like to share information with the Tutuveni readership, please feel free to call me at (928) 734-3283 or email your submittals to: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us.

Louella Nahsonhoya

Tribal Council Notes

Cedric Kuwaninvaya, former Village Tribal Council Representative from the Village of Sipaulovi, requested Time Certain to address the Hopi Tribal Council on several priority topics. With time limitations, Kuwaninvaya addressed the Council by combining several topics together.

1. HOPI LANDS
- Navajo/Hopi Intergovernmental Agreement Compact (Naquatsvewat).** The Compact was authorized and approved by both the Hopi and Navajo Tribal Councils. This agreement removed the development ban on the Bennett Freeze area. The Bennett Freeze received its name from the late Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert Bennett who imposed a construction, repair and development prohibition in July 1966 on a 1.5-million-acre area of land in the western Navajo Nation, while the Tribes worked to settle their differences over the rights to the land. Many years later, federal court decisions reduced the area to about 700,000 acres.
- Ann Kirkpatrick-D (AZ-1) has been working with the Navajo Hopi land Commission to amend the Compact. “Hopi’s strongly oppose this initiative”, said Kuwaninvaya. “We need to aggressively lobby congress to stop this. The Hopi Tribe was never consulted on the intent of the Amendment.”
- The eagle issue is also included in the 34 Compact.** The composition of the 5 member committee needs to be re-evaluated and should include Hopi practitioners who are involved in Hopi cultural and religious activities. The appointment of committee members should require Council approval and not only Department and/or Chairman approval. Kuwaninvaya encouraged Council to immediately look into the composition of the board as well as the eagle issue.
- Through several Treaties, the Federal Government drastically reduced Hopi aboriginal lands.** The Hopi Tribe was given \$52 million to purchase up to 500,000 acres of land, including state lands, which the Tribe would need to negotiate with the State. The Tribe could then have these newly acquired lands put into trust by the Government. The Tribe’s Land Acquisition Team was tasked with the responsibility to search for and purchase quality lands for the Hopi Tribe. Through the Land Acquisition Team and its consultants, several properties were approved by the Tribal Council and purchased by the Hopi Tribe. Once Realtors and businesses found out about the Tribe’s intent to purchase lands for economic development, business proposals started coming in. The Tribe then started purchasing commercial properties. “To date only 160,000 acres of land has been put into Trust” said Kuwaninvaya. “This should leave a balance of about \$32 million in the Hopi Account; however, during a report by the Treasure, he reported a lesser amount. Council needs to look into this account.”
- Hopi Tribe owns 51% of two hotels in Galveston, Texas** - Investigations into the Tribe’s investments by the firm of Grant Thornton revealed the Hopi Tribe had invested approximately \$8million in two hotels in Galveston, Texas. Although records indicate the Hopi Tribe owns 51% of the property, records also show that the Hopi Tribe does not have a say so in its operations and regulations. “No one knew about these investments or that we had hotels in Texas” said Kuwaninvaya. “Our attorneys worked on trying to get back some of our money and were verbally told we would get back \$7.4 million. Then Council removed the attorneys who were working on this and everything stopped. The last report I heard was that the Tribe was only getting back \$4 million... or maybe nothing now”, said Kuwaninvaya.
- “The Hopi Tribe purchased the 26 Bar Ranch and ranch lands,** but no improvements have been made to the land”, said Kuwaninvaya. He encouraged Council to proactively start looking into its land purchases and investments and look at the business plans. “The 26-Bar Ranch and the ranch lands are good business investments for the Tribe and can bring in the much needed revenue, but we need to be business minded and proactively monitor what our businesses are doing. To be in private business takes careful planning and continuous monitoring to make your business investment grow. I am in private business myself and it takes a lot of work” said Kuwaninvaya.
- The Tribe purchased 200+ acres of land at Twin Arrows** and submitted an application to put the land into trust by the Federal Government. After a much lengthy process, the lands were finally put into trust in January, 2014. “What is the progress of business development on the land? We purchased the land, it is Hopi Land, but what are we doing to make the land profitable” said Kuwaninvaya. “The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation was created by the Hopi Tribe and needs to show us what their plans are.”
- The Hopi Travel Plaza (truck stop) in Holbrook** was one of the initial purchases by the Land acquisition team. Last year the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation proposed selling the Truck Stop and the property, stating it was not profitable and not bringing in any money for the Tribe. It was also reported the Truck Stop required major improvements to the building. The Council was informed there were already business interests in purchasing the Truck Stop. “When EDC came before the Tribal Council with the proposal, they turned it down”, said Kuwaninvaya. “The Hopi people are stake holders in this investment and the main purpose is to buy back lands to add back to what the government took from the Hopi people. The Hopi people will not agree to anymore loss of land.
- Hopi Partitioned Lands Accommodation Agreement (A.A.)-** Kuwaninvaya reported that he had attended a HPL A.A. signers meeting at which Navajo A.A. signers strongly encouraged the Hopi Tribe to start enforcing their own laws as it relates to land use policies; even making recommendations to the Tribe’s policies. “The A.A. signers know who the violators are; some of them are their own relatives who cut fence lines to bring their livestock on to Hopi lands where the “grass is greener” and water

is available and accessible” said Kuwaninvaya. Several programs from DNR were there to present to HPL AA signers the services they could provide them with, since they reside on Hopi lands. “I was disappointed that I did not see any Council Representatives at the meeting” said Kuwaninvaya. “We need to start taking an interest in these things. These are Hopi lands and we need to start enforcing our laws. The A.A. signers are trying to be in compliance with the laws, but it is the non A.A. signers or resistors, who make things difficult for them. That is why they need help from the Tribe to start enforcing the laws on the violators.”

2. WATER
- The Hopi Tribe entered into a water hold lease with Peabody in 1960.** Kuwaninvaya encouraged Council to look into this lease agreement and take action and maybe even reclaim it.
- The Little Colorado River and big Colorado River** also needs to be reviewed. Currently the water runs through Hopi down to the south. The Tribe, therefore has an interest and should put a claim to it.
- Cibola-** The Hopi tribe currently has two farm leases with farmers who utilize the Cibola water, which is a part of the Big Colorado River and is owned by the Hopi Tribe. “We need to start looking into these leases to ensure payments are still coming in and lease agreements are being complied with” said Kuwaninvaya. He also strongly recommends the development of a water board.
- Banked Hopi Water-** “The attorney’s have informed the Tribe that water is being banked for Hopi; but Where?” asked Kuwaninvaya. “Where is the water being banked, what is the quantity of water being banked, what is the quality and who is monitoring this. There are a lot of technical parts involved in this. If no one is monitoring, Hopi could be losing out again.” He encouraged the Water Team to look into the banking of Hopi water.
- The Hopi Tribe 26-Bar Ranch is one of the top 5 stakeholders of water in Eager, AZ.** Kuwaninvaya encourages someone from the Water department to start monitoring the area.
- Water litigation, issues and claims filed in State Courts.** The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo has no bearing in State Courts, but can be used in federal court.

3. HOPI HOUSING AUTHORITY-
- The Hopi Tribe was notified that Hopi Housing Authority has not spent about \$31 million that was awarded to Hopi for housing needs. If the Housing Authority does not start using these funds, the federal government can recoup the funds. Housing and housing repair is much needed on the Hopi Reservation, but the Housing Authority is not using the money for what it was awarded. There is also a real concern on the removal of former Hopi Housing Executive Director Wayne Taylor, Jr., a highly qualified manager. “Taylor is highly qualified and was just barely in his position when he was removed,” said Kuwaninvaya. “He inherited all the problems that existed with Hopi Housing and was not given enough time to make any positive changes. Why was he removed? Was it because of jealousy?” Kuwaninvaya said the Council needs to start looking into the leadership and composition of the Housing Board of Commissioners and look into what they are doing. Chester Carl (Navajo) was recently hired as the new Hopi Housing Executive Director. While CEO of the Navajo Housing authority, he was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and embezzlement. He was later acquitted of the charges. Kuwaninvaya said Council needs to start looking into what the Housing Board is doing, as they are appointed to their positions by the Tribal Council and should report to the Council.
- Health Services-** “The Hopi Health Care has a nice facility with excellent services, but operations management is not working right,” said Kuwaninvaya. He recommended reviving the Hopi Health Advisory Committee, or a new Board from the Hopi Tribe to work with the HHCC. “We have a nice facility with Hopis in management positions and good services, but why are Hopi people going to Tuba City Hospital and Winslow?, something is not right” said Kuwaninvaya.

4. Education-
- “Ordinance 36 is over 20 years old. We have a Hopi Department of Education and we use to have the Hopi Board of Education” said Kuwaninvaya. “The Tribal Council should consider introducing a Resolution directing the Hopi Department of Education Director to start working on a new Education Ordinance.”
5. Environment-
- “There have been several complaints by Navajos living around the land fill area, of trash blowing all over the area and into their yards. The landfill area needs to be kept clean and environmentally safe, said Kuwaninvaya. “There is trash on roadsides which may contain hazardous materials unsafe to the general public.” Kuwaninvaya encouraged the Council to look into a Transfer Station vs. a Landfill again. Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu informed Kuwaninvaya that he is currently working on that Project.
6. HTEDC-
- “The Economic Development Corporation needs to proactively start putting businesses on the Tribes land purchases. The Tribe needs economic development” said Kuwaninvaya. “All new business come to the Tribe, but politics should not be involved so we can start making money. Any business venture needs careful attention and monitoring. Economic development should be a priority, since the Tribe’s revenues are dwindling.
7. Administration –
- “Since I am now out of Council, many employees come to talk to me” said Kuwaninvaya. “Our tribal employees are unhappy, dissatisfied, and afraid of their supervisors/directors. There is also a concern on removal of employees. H.R. policies need to be followed. Some employees are bound by contracts. These contracts have certain stipulations that apply to the employees”.

HOPI TUTUVENI

Official Newspaper

of the Hopi Tribe

P.O. Box 123

Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Ph: (928) 734-3282

Fax: (928) 734-0734

CIRCULATION

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

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: Louella Nahsonhoya Director/Managing Editor P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

ADVERTISING

Call 928-734-3283

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$35 for 6-months/USA
\$50 for 12-months/USA

TUTUVENI STAFF

DIRECTOR/MANAGING EDITOR

LOUELLA NAHSONHOYA
928-734-3283
LNAHSONHOYA@HOPI.NSN.US

REPORTER:

CRYSTAL DEE
928-734-3284
CDEE@HOPI.NSN.US

SECRETARY:

VACANT

TUTUVENI EDITORIAL BOARD

MARISSA NUVAYESTEWA
VACANT
VACANT

THE

HOPI TRIBE

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

CHAIRMAN

Herman G. Honanie

VICE CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr

TRIBAL SECRETARY

Vernita Selestewa

TRIBAL TREASURER

Robert Sumatzkuku

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Alfonso Sakeva

VILLAGE OF UPPER MOENKOPI

Michael Elmer
Jonathan Phillips
Leroy Sumatzkuku
Danny Humetewa

VILLAGE OF BAKABI

Davis F. Pecusa
Leroy G. Kewanimptewa
Lamar Kevama

VILLAGE OF KYKOTSMOVI

Nada Talayumptewa
Albin Mooya Jr.
Norman Honanie
Caleb H. Johnson

VILLAGE OF SIPAULОВI

George Mase
Rosa Honani

VILLAGE OF MISHONGNOVI

Annette F. Talayumptewa
Malinda Andrews
Mervin Yoyetewa
Arthur Batala

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Hopi Tribal Council

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

As men complete their harvests in preparation for the winter months and future planting, time is taken to share, to save and to focus on storing their vital resources for the future. Some farmers sell their crops to help support their families and pay those never ending bills. Unfortunately some farmers did not fare so well and didn't bring in much needed resources this year. Farming has been one of the most notable aspects of Hopi life. Drought conditions have been long anticipated, and the future for some is looking dim.

The Hopi Tribe for the past five years has projected depleting revenues. With the shutting down of the Mohave Generating Station and the corresponding decrease in the Hopi Tribe's revenues from the Tribe's natural resources, comes what is now known as H-13 budget shortfall. Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. states, "There is a strong possibility, based on projections, that the Hopi Tribe will be facing a deficit and although the figure amounts change daily the team is preparing recommendations based on the projected short fall for the next fiscal year". Earlier this year Lomahquahu, Jr. was tasked with chairing the Budget Oversight Team. The Budget Oversight Team ("BOT") was formed by Tribal Council resolution and is responsible for reviewing department and program budgets that come out of the Tribe's general fund H-13 budget. The BOT solicits recommendations from the general public and serves as an advisory body to the Tribal Council. After lengthy reviews of department budgets, meetings with department directors and discussion amongst the team, the BOT will be making recommendations to the Hopi Tribal Council concerning the FY-'15 budget. The BOT consists of the following representatives:

- BOT Chairman/Vice Chairman
- Tribal Treasurer
- Tribal Secretary
- Finance Director
- Executive Director
- Community Services Administrator
- Regulated Entities Representative
- Program Representative
- Court Representative
- Budget Analyst
- Chairman's Office Representative

The team has met several times each month and in more recent months has held meetings almost on a daily basis to review the budgets in detail. Last June programs and entities who receive yearly funding from H-13 were directed to submit their FY'15 budgets at the 2014 level as well as a separate budget that would show a 10% overall cut to their H-13 budget. Earlier in the budgeting process, the BOT met with the Hopi Tribal Council on matters such as the Organizational Chart of the Tribe, which does not include any of the newer programs; as well as what HTC considers top priority programs. BOT asked the HTC for help in forecasting the necessary reduction to the FY15 budget.

The BOT moved ahead over the last few months, reviewing the budgets submitted by programs and departments. As projected at this point, there will remain a shortfall of funding even at a 10% cut. Several department supervisors and directors were called in to discuss their budgets, some were hesitant and reluctant to reduce their budgets, but others were very cooperative. One team member stated, "Programs who are used to having money given to them from the tribe is hitting these folks harder than those who have sought outside funding sources to support their programs." The BOT has reviewed only the H-13 sourced budgets, and not grant or CTGP budgets. Over the past two weeks BOT has done presentations on each of the three mesas, reviewing the H-13 FY'15 proposed budget, with and without the 10% cuts. Community members had the opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion with Vice Chairman Lomahquahu, Jr. and the other members of BOT and staff.

- Through their work the BOT determined that the following recommendations to the Hopi Tribal Council are reasonable and necessary to reduce overall costs:
- Determine a final Organizational Chart, which the Hopi Tribe will operate from.
 - A final Organizational Chart that is approved by the HTC will help guide the programs and further define priority positions within each department. This will give a picture of all positions that are approved within the tribal government structure, and in turn will show where funds are being spent in terms of human capital.
 - Determine a priority list of essential programs, departments and entities.
 - The BOT suggests that HTC prioritize essential programs and services in the event that RIFS, unpaid days or more drastic measures are required to be implemented.
 - Consider No-Work No-Pay Day at least one day per month.
 - This suggestion should cut down on salary costs by about 10% (8 hours of no-pay during an 80 hour pay period = 10%).
 - Consider a multi-year budgeting process.
 - Unless revenues are increased, consider increasing budget cuts to overtime.
 - Require all departments & programs that have Revolving Accounts apply the balance toward the identified need; OR consider transferring balance to the General Fund
 - BOT makes this recommendation because programs that do not strictly exist to generate revenue as businesses, and which receive funding budgets from H-13 should not be keeping their revenue, but should return it to the General Fund. This is especially true when budget cuts are necessary. Programs should not be entitled to additional revenues when cuts are necessary throughout the Tribe.
 - Direct programs who are generating revenue to have a developed and approved Business Plan
 - Change the name of Revolving Account to Enterprise Accounts or Special Revenue Accounts.
 - Disallow Food Line Items for Programs/Departments other than those who are essential food providers such as; Nutrition Center, Community Projects and Head Start. Exception is the Chairman's Office and the Vice Chairman's Office.
 - Combine Task Team Budgets with the Council's Budget.
 - Council members are on more than one task team; the current budgets depict duplication of costs. For example; 4 vehicles for maintenance is indicated on 4 separate task team budgets. Tribal Secretary agrees; however, this will take council action and General Counsel review and possibly revision of one or more resolutions. The benefit of this proposal is that HTC would have a more accurate picture of what Council spends on travel, vehicles, and supplies.
 - Obtain clarification on Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES). The BOT recommends that the HTC look at the following questions in order to decide on the budget for HRES, which is proposed at over 1.5 million.
 - Are they operating as Resource Enforcement officers (Rangers); or Law Enforcement officers?
 - Are they Cross Deputized?
 - What jurisdiction do they have to arrest?
 - Overtime is an issue as prior financials indicate a large amount of unused portion of overtime funding later, found to be moved to operating costs line items. Other programs were paying HRES out of their account. Officer's work until 10pm, so why overtime?
 - What does the data indicate in terms of numbers of arrests, number of cases filed with the prosecutor, what measurements do they have to self evaluate service needs.
 - Withhold hiring additional officers until budget has been solidified.
 - What is the current Bureau of Indian Affairs – Office of Law Enforcement Services direct services to the tribe as there is a governmental obligation to provide full force policing to the Hopi Tribe.
 - Determine the status of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services then create an appropriate budget.
 - Hopi Tribal Council needs to hold a discussion on this as there is a 1.5 million budget granted to HRES.
 - When HRES applied for a Community Oriented Policing (COPS) grant there was a need for additional assistance to BIA police officers. BIA as a federal agency cannot apply for the grant, yet the Hopi Tribe is not financially capable of providing further funding.
 - BIA has a trust responsibility we need to hold them accountable. BIA services across the board, i.e., fire, health, etc.
 - There remains a historical issue of lack of Hopi Tribe HRES officers and BIA OLES police officers, not collaborating from the top on down.
 - Based on Revolving Account apply Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO), remaining balance to the total need for FY'15.
 - Hopi Tribal Council to determine if Audit/Compliance is a need or not? Act on filling Audit Compliance position, critical in monitoring mining and revenues what's been mined, to address compliance issues to litigate. Fair market value on what's being mined. Large investment made on this position yet it is not filled.
 - In addition, consider re-working the audit/compliance position description to include "internal audit" functions. In other words, expand the position to audit more than simply mining. The Tribal Government could use an internal audit that would help prepare for annual audits and make sure that departments were complying with existing policies and procedures.
 - What is the role of the Peabody Representative? Village liaison, what is the status of village efforts from Peabody?
 - BOT recommends that the Office of Financial Accounting receive full funding. Justification includes the on going need to complete past and current audits, and to ensure federal mandated reporting requirements are met. Full funding is urged for finance because of the great amount of work that faces the department.
 - BOT recommends that the Management Information Systems (MIS) receive full funding with an additional increased based on the current and future MIS needs of the tribe. MIS has agreed to provide detailed justification and projected needs of the tribe.
 - BOT recommends that HTC decline any new grants that stipulate tribal funds to pick up costs after the life of the grant
 - Solid Waste Program Recommendations:
 - Budget is excessive for Solid Waste.
 - Make a final determination in regards to Solid Waste decide Transfer Station or New Cell, not both. This program has been in existence for over 10 years and should be fully operational by now. EPA sanctions encourage us to recommend going with a Transfer Station to avoid possible fines from EPA.
 - Revenues generated by Solid Waste will go into the Hopi Tribe's General Fund.
 - Fully assess the Solid Waste Program, request possible Technical Assistance from Environmental Protection Act representatives to conduct an evaluation and effectiveness of services.
 - In regards to 3rd Party Billing, approve at prior years carry over balance.
 - Clarify the status of the Hopi Board of Education as the former Chairman and the schools dismantled the board yet it is believed to be a needed service.
 - Project financial needs of the Hopi Tribe. Perhaps set aside funding or seek other sources of funding for emergency needed funds.
 - Recommend full budget for the office of Revenue Commissioner
 - Consider eliminating paying licensure and certification for individual employees, this should be a personal task to enhance personal credentials. Fees are currently budgeted for continuing education credits for lawyers and other professionals. Employees when hired should be credentialed and not expect the tribe to cover the cost.
 - Hopi Tribal Council to review Elections Budgets.

Most of the people who attended the public presentations expressed support of the budget cuts but also conveyed the need to continue supporting the villages and especially those villages who have been in full compliance with audits, goals, objectives and reporting. The next issue of *Tutuveni* will present a comprehensive report of public comments.

Like Hopi farmers, the Budget Oversight Team took on this task earlier this year putting the needs of the people at the forefront and making those hard decisions to save for the future. Through hours of tedious work, debates over priority programs, outside criticism and support, their work is near completion. Since being a member of the BOT and as a former council member, Danny Honanie stated, "I feel there needs to be priorities made to save money, we are now at the point where we need to stop spending money we don't have". The Budget Oversight Team is expected to present the FY'15 H13 Budget during the Hopi Tribal Council's first session in November.

2015 GENERAL FUND PROPOSED BUDGET			
PROGRAM(S)	2014 BUDGET	2015 BUDGET REQUEST	2015 10% REDUCED BUDGET
VILLAGES			
Upper Moenkopi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Lower Moenkopi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Hotevilla	375,000	375,000	337,500
Bacavi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Old Oraibi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Kykotsmovi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Shungopavi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Sipaulovi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Mishongnovi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Walpi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Sichomovi	375,000	375,000	337,500
Tewa	375,000	375,000	337,500
Yuveloo Pahki/Spider Mound Community	375,000	375,000	337,500
Sub Total	4,875,000	4,875,000	4,387,500
LEGISLATIVE			
Tribal Council	868,819	868,819	781,937
Tribal Secretary	216,953	216,953	195,258
Digital Records	20,000	20,000	18,000
Land Team	18,000	18,000	16,200
Water/Energy	18,000	18,000	16,200
Law Enforcement Task Team	18,000	18,000	16,200
Transporation Task Team	18,000	18,000	16,200
Enrollment	172,321	172,321	155,089
Treasurer	277,607	277,607	249,846
Budget Oversight Team	9,075	9,075	8,168
Sub Total	1,636,775	1,636,775	1,473,098
EXECUTIVE			
Chairman's Office	424,593	424,593	382,134
Vice Chairman Office	354,707	354,707	319,236
Executive Director	219,118	219,118	197,206
Public Relation	110,000	110,000	99,000
Arnold & Porter	545,000	545,000	490,500
General Counsel	582,942	582,942	524,648
LCR Litigation/Sonosky	600,000	600,000	540,000
Lobbying	216,000	216,000	194,400
Prosecutor	603,959	603,959	543,563
Tutuveni	243,374	243,374	219,037
Domestic Violence Pgm.	109,424	109,424	98,482
Sub Total	4,009,117	4,009,117	3,608,205
JUDICIAL			
Tribal Courts	1,068,060	1,068,060	961,254
Sub Total	1,068,060	1,068,060	961,254
DEPT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES			
DCHS	150,405	150,405	-
HVMC	165,590	165,590	149,031
Elderly Committee	10,100	10,100	9,090
Nutrition Program	40,836	40,836	36,752
Hopi Assisted Living Fac	150,000	150,000	150,000
Office of Adult & Aging	26,654	26,654	23,989
Sub Total	543,585	543,585	368,862
DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES			
DNR Manager	151,304	151,304	136,174
Office of Hopi Lands	246,950	246,950	222,255
Land Info System	257,850	257,850	232,065
HRES	1,510,153	1,510,153	1,359,138
Hopi Water Resources	241,267	241,267	217,140
Range Management	156,922	156,922	141,230
Veterinary Services	196,250	196,250	176,625
Cultural Preservation Ofc.	338,218	338,218	304,396
Grazing Hearing Board	8,950	8,950	8,055
Peabody Audit/Compliance	77,938	77,938	70,144
Subtotal	3,185,802	3,185,802	2,867,222
DEPT OF ADMIN/TECHINICAL SERVICES			
Financial Management	1,036,394	1,036,394	1,036,394
Single Audit A133	135,000	135,000	135,000
Human Resources	469,499	469,499	422,549
MIS	627,069	627,069	627,069
Subtotal	2,267,962	2,267,962	2,221,012
PUBLIC WORKS			
Public Works Manager	140,670	140,670	126,603
Solid Waste Program	1,394,515	1,394,515	1,255,064
Hopi Senom Transit	129,640	129,640	129,640
Facilities/Risk Management	1,069,729	1,069,729	1,069,729
Insurance Prem	500,000	500,000	500,000
Utilities	280,000	280,000	280,000
Subtotal	3,514,554	3,514,554	3,361,036
OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING			
Community Planning	191,658	191,658	172,492
Subtotal	191,658	191,658	172,492
DEPT OF EDUCATION			
DOE	203,977	203,977	183,579
Scholarships	25,940	25,940	23,346
Subtotal	229,917	229,917	206,925
SOCIAL & BEHAVIORIAL HEALTH SERVICES			
Veteran Affairs	126,294	126,294	97,473
Indigent Burial	25,000	25,000	22,500
Subtotal	151,294	151,294	119,973
DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY & EMERGENCY SERVICES			
DPESS Manager	187,465	187,465	168,719
Emergency Funding**	319,155	319,155	287,240
Subtotal	506,620	506,620	455,958
REGULATED ENTITIES			
Revenue Commission	180,066	180,066	162,059
T.E.R.O.	91,912	91,912	82,721
Special Elections	130,517	130,517	117,465
Hopi Election Office	106,022	106,022	95,420
Public Defender/DNA	285,854	285,854	257,269
Subtotal	794,371	794,371	714,934
CONTINGENCY FUND **			
Contingency **	319,156	319,156	287,240
Sub Total	319,156	319,156	287,240
GRAND TOTAL			
	23,293,871	23,293,871	21,205,711
FY 2014 Revenue Projections			
(xxx) Over /+ Under Revenue Projections		17,614,756	17,614,756
		(5,679,115)	(3,590,955)
SUBJECT TO CHANGE			

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

LOCAL NEWS

Keeping the Momentum Flowing



Sandra Ovah testing Kassondra’s blood glucose level
Submitted by Jessica Quamahongnewa, Hopi Special Diabetes Program

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 complication, 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 clan­ship.

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!

Halloween Carnival
October 31, 2014
5:00PM-10:00PM

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmori, AZ HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5
\$30 Game Booth/\$50.00 Food Booth

Check Or Money Order Only
Cash Payments Can Be Made @ The Tribal Treasurer's Office

Booth Space: 10'X12' includes 1 table & 2 chairs
All Booths Are On A First Come, First Serve Basis
Must Have Food Handlers Card & Peddlers Permit

Games, Food, & FUN for The Whole Family!!
For More Information Call (928) 734-3432



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 count on.

The future of energy is bright. [Learn more at aps.com/next](http://aps.com/next)



Hopi Tribal Council approves enrollment applications. Hopi Tribal members now total 14,052

Mary Polacca, Director of Enrollment

As of October 7, 2014 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 20 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper. Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 14,052. Please note that the Tribal Membership figure is increased on quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

BACAVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Lelilah Charli Honwynewa Jocelyn Bencita Satala

HOTEVILLA VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Phillip Breez Aragon

ORAIBI VILLAGE:

Tenny James Kukuma

MOENKOPI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Nora Dorothy Martinez

MISHONGNOVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Leondro Lodge Honvantewa

SHUNGOPAVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Juliett Maribel Lopez Samara Ranae Nuvamsa

Ricson Lansford Poola Kaidan Juan Shattuck

SICHOMOVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Bria Iris Keevama

TEWA VILLAGE AFFILIATION:

Karson Tom Naha

Rates of diagnosed diabetes 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/grandchildren to grow up watching me lead an unhealthy, unhappy life? What kind of life are you modeling for them? Would they carry on our culture and traditions if they are fighting a battle with their own health?

The answer is no. NO we do not wish any of this on our children/grandchildren. More and more we need to empower our youth to take charge of their own lives and make positive choices and healthy change.

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 roots.

Parents also can serve as role models not only through direct interactions with their children, but through the examples they set 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 and we as parents/grandparents need to teach the next generation of children from day one that they are responsible for their lives and that it is never too late to make positive change in their lives.

Over the past three decades, child hood obesity rates in America have tripled, nearly one in three children in America is overweight or obese. Children who are obese have a harder time sleeping, a higher chance of asthma, allergies and diabetes. In addition to suffering from overall poor physical health overweight children often have psychological stress which can cause low self-esteem hindering academic and social functions, which commonly persist into adulthood.

If we do not step in and take action now, we can only expect obesity rates to rise which will eventually lead our younger generation into a world full of disease and despair.

Be a part of the change you wish to see in this world. Join the Special Diabetes Program as they host Mini Health Fairs in your local communities. We have a wealth of information as well as other local programs that can help you to take those first steps towards achieving wellness for yourself and your loved ones.

The first health fair will be held on October 14th from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Tewa CD. The next scheduled fair will be held on November 25th from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.at the Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center. For more information we may be reached at 734-3432. We look forward to seeing you there!

Fire Restrictions on the Hopi Reservation remain in affect until further notice

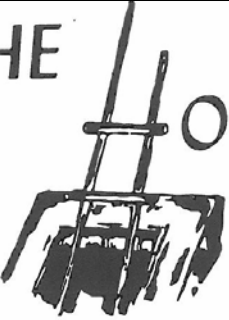
NEWS ALERT - EBOLA CRISIS from the National Congress of American Indians

On Oct. 17, the White House and State Department conducted a national conference call on the U.S. response to the Ebola Crisis that included officials from Immigration and Visa Security, National Security Council, Centers for Disease Control, State Department Ebola Coordination Unit, and U.S. Agency for International Development.

President Obama has declared the Ebola situation a public health crisis and national security threat. In protecting public health, and to maintain confidence of the public and reassure that traveling is safe, the administration has mobilized a coordinated interagency strategy. The near term objective is to close the door to outside exposure by setting up education, diagnosis, and treatment facilities in the countries of origin. Travel bans into and out of those countries have not been implemented as that would be counterproductive by discouraging needed health care workers and impede delivery of medicine and supplies.

The strategy includes additional layers of screening procedures for travelers coming to the U.S. from the three worst hit countries of Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea. The enhanced screening has already been implemented at Atlanta (ATL), New York City (JFK), Chicago O’Hare (ORD), Washington Dulles (IAD), and Newark, New Jersey (EWR).

The goal of global and U.S. health security may be challenging, but the administration is assuring the public that nothing is off the table if developments necessitate more stringent procedures. The White House conference calls and updates will continue and the NCAI will provide updates accordingly. For additional information regarding traveler safety to the NCAI 71st Annual Convention, contact NCAI Deputy Director Robert Holden at the NCAI, phone 202.466.7767, or email rholden@ncai.org.



THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.
VICE-CHAIRMAN

PROCLAMATION

“Red Ribbon Month for a Drug/Alcohol Free Reservation”

WHEREAS, drug and alcohol abuse on the Hopi Reservation continues to be a major public health and law enforcement concern on the Hopi Reservation; and

WHEREAS, the priority of the Hopi Tribe is the prevention and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse to improve the health and well-being of our Hopi-Tewa people; and

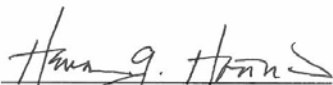
WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe does not tolerate the destructive impact drug and alcohol abuse has in our schools, workplaces, highways, and our communities; and


WHEREAS, the Hopi Behavioral Health Services, Substance Abuse Program is sponsoring a “Red Ribbon Relay Run” to bring public attention and awareness on substance issues.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED by the Executive Offices that October, 2014 is “Red Ribbon Month” on the Hopi Reservation.

BE IT FINALLY PROCLAIMED that all individual’s, schools, villages and communities are invited to join us in the commitment to a drug-free lifestyle and are invited to participate in the “Red Ribbon Relay Run” on October 24, 2014 as a symbol to unite our stance against drug and alcohol abuse.

EXECUTED THIS 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2014
KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZONA


Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
The Hopi Tribe


Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

Medical Assistant Certification Testing Available at NPC in Show Low Nov. 14

National certification testing for Medical Assistants is now available at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low campus, saving a long journey to Phoenix or Tucson.

The National Center for Competency Testing (NCCT) periodically schedules test dates throughout the year at approved test sites. The next opportunity for local Medical Assistants to test for this prestigious national credential will be Friday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m. in Building M-5 on the Show Low campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs. You do not need to be a current or former NPC student to test at the NPC location.

Applicants must apply online at <https://www.ncct.com/certifications/MA.aspx> at least two weeks prior to the scheduled testing date. The cost of the exam is \$135, with a discount available for NPC Medical Assistant program graduates within six months of the testing date. “Testing is administered utilizing an electronic format,” explains Connie Warren, NPC’s Allied Health Programs Coordinator. “Applicants will be able to access their score immediately following completion of the exam.”

Medical Assistants assist in the examination and treatment of patients under the direction of a physician or other health care practitioner. A Medical Assistant’s scope of practice includes both administrative and clinical responsibilities and may vary state to state. Medical Assistants must be knowledgeable and possess skills in medical terminology, anatomy & physiology, medical law & ethics, medical office administrative procedures (e.g., telephone techniques, scheduling, electronic health records, and medical office computer). A Medical Assistant’s clinical skills may include, but are not limited to, vital signs, phlebotomy, and point-of-care testing, pharmacology and medication administration.

For further information about the NCCT testing or training as a Medical Assistant at NPC, contact Connie Warren at (928) 532-6159.

HOPI VETERANS CORNER “Putting Hopi & Tewa Veterans First”

by “Geno” Tallas, Hopi Veterans Affairs Office

Veterans Benefits Service Officer to Assist Veterans and Widows on Hopi

Tanya Dooline, Veterans Service Officer, AZ DVSS, will conduct VA benefits assistance for Veterans and Widows who reside on or around the Hopi Reservation. Her next visit to Hopi will be on Friday, October 24, 2014, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST), at the Hopi Cancer Support Services modular located at Kykotsmovi. She will assist Veterans with VA compensation and pension applications and medical enrollments. To better assist you in submitting VA claims, please bring copies of: DD Form 214 (military discharge); marriage certificate; social security card for self, spouse, and children; birth certificate of self, spouse and children; divorce decrees; death certificates (deceased Veterans); award letters from federal, state or tribal entities; and any other documentation as supporting evidence for VA claims. Call Geno or Hanna at (928) 734-3461/3462 to make appointment.

Arizona National Guard “Muster” - ASU Stadium

Join the men and women of the Arizona National Guard Sunday, December 7, 2014, at ASU Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe as they rally to honor the service and sacrifice of all Arizona veterans and show appreciation to the community they serve. The “Muster” is a time-honored National Guard tradition dating back to 1636 when America’s first colonial militia assembled in Salem, Massa-chusetts. Today’s Arizona National Guard Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen will muster in military formation on the stadium field for review by their Commander-in-Chief, the Governor of Arizona. All community members, veterans, families, students and civic groups are invited. Arizona State University proudly hosts this public event at Sun Devil Stadium and welcomes everyone free of charge. Nearly 7,500 Arizonans serve in the state’s Army and Air National Guard. Since the terrorist attacks on America Sept. 11, 2001, they have supported thousands of individual deployments to overseas contingencies. They are the best trained and equipped re-serve for America’s armed forces, and they stand ready to protect their communities in the event of a state emergency or disaster. They proudly serve our Nation and State full or part time, training to the highest standards of the United States Army and Air Force. Most spend their entire military careers in Arizona. They are our co-workers, neighbors, teachers, coaches, first responders, and volunteers. They are Arizona’s Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen. For general information contact Major Gabe Johnson, Arizona National Guard Public Affairs, at (602) 267-2619 or by E-mail: gabriel.d.johnson10.mil@mail.mil pporting evidence for VA claims. Call Geno or Hanna at (928) 734-3461/3462 to make an appointment.

Happy Birthday to the United States Navy—October 13

In 1972 Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt authorized recognition of 13 October as the Navy’s birthday. In contrast to Navy Day, the Navy Birthday is intended as an internal activity for members of the active forces and reserves, as well as retirees, and dependents. Since 1972 each CNO has encouraged a Navy-wide celebration of this occasion “to enhance a greater appreciation of our Navy heritage, and to provide a positive influence toward pride and professionalism in the naval service.”

The United States Navy traces its origins to the Continental Navy, which the Continental Congress established on 13 October 1775, by authorizing the procurement, fitting out, manning, and dispatch of two armed vessels to cruise in search of munitions ships supplying the British Army in America.

SAVE THE DATE—November 11, 2014—Veterans Day

The 2014 Veterans Day event is being planned for November 11, 2014, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, near Kykotsmovi, AZ. The planned events include a Veterans Parade beginning at 9:00 a.m. and then the official Observance ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The Planning Committee invites Veterans, military members, and the general public to the event. This year’s theme is “*Celebrating Veterans Day—Veterans Protecting Our Harmony*”. All tribal and veterans color guards are invited to attend to march in the parade and/or attend the observance ceremony. For more details you can contact Geno at (928) 734-3461 or via e-mail at ETalas@hopi.nsn.us. Come attend the Veterans Day event to support and thank all our Veterans, Troops and their families.

October is Red Ribbon Month for a Drug/Alcohol Free Hopi Reservation

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hopi Tribal Court Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Marvin Sekayesva to Marvin Ahsatde Sekayesva

Case No. 2014-CV-0102 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Marvin Sekayesva has petitioned the court for the 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
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
The new 16 bed Hopi Assisted Living Facility located at the Upper Village of Moenkopi on the Hopi Reservation is seeking to fill the following positions:

ARIZONA STATE CERTIFIED CAREGIVERS COOK POSITION
Please submit with the application:
Caregiver Certification • **CPR/1st Aid Card**
Fingerprint Clearance Card
Food Handlers Card • TB Test done within the past 6 months
Copy of Driver's License • 2 Professional & 2 Personal References
***Certified Caregivers position only*


Applications and to inquire on the position descriptions can be obtained at 21 Senior Lane • Moenkopi Upper Village HUD Housing or by calling 928-283-8780.

ACCEPTING MEMBERS OF THE HOPI/TEWA TRIBES THAT WOULD PREFER LIVING IN AN ASSISTED LIVING ENVIRONMENT

- If you are an enrolled member or know of an enrolled member of the Hopi/Tewa tribe
- Is 55 and older
- Needs minimal assistance in performing daily living activities with or without help
- Assistance with daily medicines
- Wants to live in a home setting environment located on Hopi tribal lands
- Can have a single or share a room with restroom/shower accommodations and local cable television
- Have meals provided in a shared family environment with other residents
- Common areas of use are a living and social room with a kitchenette and activity room and outdoor seating areas for socializing
- Local medical transportation provided to those who qualify for this service to Tuba City Regional Health Care

If this something that you or someone may benefit from and are receiving Arizona Long term Care Benefits contact your case manager or contact our facility manager.


We are located in Upper Moenkopi HUD Housing 21 Senior Lane our telephone number is 928-283-8780.




**HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF COLLECTION**

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association to take care of outstanding debts owed:

Althea Lomahquahu
Kenneth Ovah
Andreana Burton
Deidra Namingha
Martin Dallas
Carla Harvey
Russell Polivema



Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 737-2000 to make satisfactory payment arrangements.




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 7:00pm. Please call prior to attendance. Myrons are LISAC counselors.

Bible Study and Prayer once a week on Tuesday At 7:00pm. 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.



Recruiting for Head Start children within the Second Mesa and Polacca Center.

If you know of any child between the ages of 3-5 have their parents come and pick up and application. For more details contact the Head Start Program at 734-3513.

SILENT WITNESS TIP LINE

928-738-8477

Hopi BIA Law Enforcement

Call for Artists!!

The Hopi Community Health Representative (CHR) Program is looking for a new CHR logo and ask that design submittals be sent to the CHR Office no later than Oct. 24. The artist, whose design is selected, will be required to sign a Waiver of Rights.


Artwork can reflect mission statement (but not a requirement):
“Our mission is to create a culture of healthy lifestyles in our community. We will model this by empowering and encouraging individuals to revive healthy Hopi Wellness”

For more information, contact the Hopi CHR Program at (928) 737-6342.

**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 steel building erectors to submit fee 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) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450(e). 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 928-737-2800 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.



HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL
P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225
Contact: Marie Kidde

2014-2015 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 09172014 OPENING DATE: September 17, 2014 CLOSING DATE: October 31, 2014

Certified Teacher (10-month)
Teacher Assistant (10-month)
Computer Science Technician (10-month)
21st Century Community Learning Centers Coordinator (12-month)
Human Resource (12-month)
Part –Time Bus Driver (10-month)
Laborer (Temporary)
Substitute Teacher (on-call only)
Substitute Office Specialist (on-call only)
Substitute Cook II (on-call only)


STARTING SALARY: Certified and Classified Salary Schedule 2014-2015 [Salary based on education and experience]

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: Please contact HBCS Office for a complete Position Description

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION TO: Hotevilla Bacavi Community School along with the following documents: 3 Letters of recommendation, Copy of Current Driver's License, Copy of Social Security Card, Copy of High School Diploma, Official Transcripts, Copy of Certificate, and CPR/First Aid certification.

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or contacting HBCS at 928-734-2462

**Indian preference in employment
APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK**



THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.
VICE-CHAIRMAN

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: APPELLATE COURT JUDGE

The Hopi Tribe seeks a *qualified person* to serve as an Appellate Court Judge of the Hopi Trial Court located in Keams Canyon, Arizona on the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Hopi Trial Court is located approximately 60 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.

JURISDICTION
The appellate court judge(s) have jurisdiction over any case on appeal from the Trial Court, and the power to make conclusions of law on those cases and to hear disputes between villages.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
Any individual who is a graduate of an accredited school of law and who is over the age of thirty (30) years and has never been convicted of a felony.

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

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Hopi Tribe
P. O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

2014 October Breast Cancer Awareness Month Celebration	
Tues., Oct. 28th	Wed., Oct. 29th
1 Mile Walk/Run; 2 Mile RUN ONLY Registration: 5:00 pm Start: 6:00 pm (MST) Legacy Inn; Moenkopi Pink Day Event	1 Mile Walk/Run; 2 Mile RUN ONLY Registration: 5:00 pm Start: 6:00 pm (MST) Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center Pink Day Event
Wear pink in honor of women who have been affected by breast cancer and receive a commemorative pin	
-734-1150 or 734-1151	

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 Awareness Walk from the Hopi Head Start Administration building to the Hopi Tribal Complex in Kykotsmovi, to support and honor all Individuals with Disabilities.

Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. along with many Hopi Tribe employees welcomed the “walkers” as they approached the administration complex.

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 and teachers for their commitment to early childhood/special education. Lomahquahu encouraged the children to keep physically fit and learn as much as they could.

Madeline Sahneyah, a keynote Speaker shared her experience as a parent of a child 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. Ivy’s father and I were persistent and advocated on behalf of our daughter to get what she needed. We also learned sign language to communicate with our daughter. Today Ivy is productive and enrolled in Gaudullete College in Washington, DC, the only college for the deaf in the world.”

Unfortunately, Ivy will not be able to come home because of the lack of services and/or accommodations for individuals with disabilities on the Hopi Reservation. Madeline encouraged parents to never give up and always support their children.

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 Maktima.

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



Walkers nearing the Hopi Tribe Complex

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Fifth Annual Hopi All Native Arts & Cultural Festival



Submitted by Lisa Talayumtewa, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corp.

Amidst the threat of tornado warnings, large hail, and 58 mph winds, the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation kicked off its Fifth Annual Hopi All Native Arts & Cultural Festival on Sept. 27 & 28 at the Heritage Square in downtown Flagstaff, AZ .

At 6 a.m. a gentle rain fell, welcoming the many artists who traveled from in and around Arizona to participate in the Festival. When it was time to for the festival to begin, the sun was shining and clear skies welcomed a beautiful weekend for another successful festival. Mother Nature gave us most of Saturday to enjoy over 74 artist and continuous entertainment throughout the day.

Entertainment consisted of 2 Pueblo and 3 Hopi dance groups, 7 Time World Champion Hoop Dancer Derick Suwima Davis, Solo Artist Ed Kaboti, and Culture Shock Original Band who closed the festival each day. Clark Tenakhongva served as Master of Ceremonies and did an excellent job of keeping everyone informed of all activities.

Since the expansion of the festival in 2013, we were happy to welcome our brothers & sisters from other native tribes to join us in sharing with the 10,000 plus visitors, our Culture through art and entertainment. Our entertainer’s came from near and far, on their own time, to help us raise funds for individuals in need. This year’s recipients were the Hopi Domestic Violence Program, Hope Cottage, and Northland Family Help Center for “Our Fight against Domestic Violence.”



This year’s festival added a couple new events to the festival to raise funds for Hopi and Flagstaff Charities. The Festival kicked off with its 1st year Jury Show, held on Friday at the Museum of Northern Arizona, with over 42 items entered. Gwen Setalla took the Best of Show and 1st place with a beautiful Hopi Pottery Vase; Mary Seymour took 2nd & 3rd. Gary Custer took 1st in Contemporary Jewelry and Jonah Hill took 2nd. Ronald Honyouti took 1st Place in Contemporary Wood Carving, Nuvati Dawahoya took 2nd and LaVelle Mahle 3rd. Leander Tenakhongva took 1st & 2nd place in Traditional Wood Carving and Jaylen Takala took 3rd. Annetta Koruh placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Traditional Weaving. LaVelle Mahle took 1st place in Painting and LaVelle Mahle also placed 1st in Diverse Art with Rayan Gashwesioma placing 2nd and David Roy 3rd.

The Festival had many different types of beautiful art: jewelry, wood carvings, paintings, weavings, textiles, pottery & drums traditional & contemporary along with many different types of art.

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. Without Suminangwu (help from one another), the festival would not have been the success it was.

Many thanks to all our sponsors: Sterling Real Estate Management, Guest Schutte, Cosper & Ledbetter, Jonathan Hess Advertising & Design, The Hopi Foundation, Culture Shock Original, Pepsi, Twin Arrows, Hopi Law Enforcement Ranger’s and additional support from: Sonesta, Shane Knight Gallery, Winter Sun, Armadilla Wax Works, Paragon Hotel Corporation, Maloney’s & Monsoons and Friends of the Festival: Dallas Realty, Days Inn Kokopelli, Kachina Mexican Restaurant, Big Toy Playground and the Hopi Cultural Center, Telecommunications Inc., Hampton Inn & Suites, APS, Granny’s Closet, Buster’s, Natural Grocers, Safeway, Monongya Gallery, Albertsons and Cliff Castle.

Be on the lookout for our final article after the Silent Auction.

