



HOPI TUTUVENI

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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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Plan To Be Active and Make Healthy Choices

Saturday, Nov. 1st Run/Walk Event @ Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
7 AM 1 & 2 Mile Courses
Info at (928)734-3432

Monday, Nov. 3rd Health Screening @ Keams Canyon Shopping Center
11 AM - 2PM
Info at (928)734-3432

Tuesday, Nov. 4th Kids Zumba Keams Canyon Elem. School
1 PM - 2PM Gymnasium
Info at (928)734-3432

Wednesday, Nov. 5th Family Fun Nite @Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
Info at (928)734-3432

Thursday, Nov. 6th Fitness Cruiser @ Hopi Wellness Ctr. Van leaves Risk Mgmt. at 12 Noon. Info at (928)734-3432

MINI HEALTH FAIR - Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Ctr. Nov. 25, 9am-1pm. sponsored by the Special Diabetes Program

VETERANS DAY CEREMONIES
Theme: "Celebrating Veterans Day-Veterans Protecting Our Harmony"

Nov. 10 @ Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
6:30pm 2014 Annual Veterans Banquet. Hosted by the American Legion, Hopi Post #80

Nov. 11 @ Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
7am - Parade Line-up
8am - Veterans Pancake Breakfast by Patty Wells & family
10:30am - Veterans Day Ceremonies

All Veterans, Military members, Gold Star Mothers, proud parents and the public are invited to attend!
For information, call: 928-737-3461/3462

Open Men's Basketball Tournament @ Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Nov. 28, 29 and 30.
Hwy 264, MP 375.5
Kykotsmovi, AZ
Non-Refundable Deposit due by Nov. 21 by 5pm
Phone: 928-734-3432

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

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Hopi Tribe Department of Natural Resources Complete Annual Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL) Livestock Inventory

Press Release - Office of the Hopi Chairman

Phone: (928) 734-3102 Fax: 928-734-6665

Kykotsmovi, AZ - The Hopi Tribe, an ancient people, believe they have a sacred duty to protect the land. The Tribe has passed land management regulations to protect native plants, grasses and wildlife in accordance with that duty. The Tribe regulates the number of horses, cattle and sheep to ensure the land is able to replenish itself. All residents, both Hopi and Navajo, living on the Hopi Reservation are expected to share in this responsibility and the laws will be equally enforced amongst all residents, Hopi and Navajo ranchers alike.

The Hopi Reservation and other areas of the Southwest are under severe drought conditions according to the U.S. Drought Monitor Map. Monthly monitoring of Hopi Lands shows severe deterioration of Hopi Lands due to over grazing in specific range units over the past five years. The July through September 2014 Drought Status Report, documents that the general conditions of the range is poor to fair depending on the amount of precipitation received as the rains arrived late and was spotty. The warm season annual grasses that are located in areas that did not receive rain did not respond to growth in maturity and the normal seeding stages. Only old growth vegetation is present.

The Hopi Tribe, Department of Natural Resources completed the annual Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL) livestock inventory which was conducted from August 18 through August 28, 2014. Pursuant to Ordinance 43, a statute that governs the grazing of livestock on Hopi lands, citations were issued for violations of over permit limits and trespass for non-permit holders. Five day notices were posted and written notices were issued by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services for those who are not in compliance with their livestock grazing permits. This notice was to provide the opportunity to correct their permit violations and to come into compliance voluntarily.

The Hopi Tribe, Department of Natural Resources in coordination with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hopi Agency has implemented the enforcement of impoundments of livestock that are over the Permittees allocated units in accordance with Ordinance 43 and 25CFR 168, the Hopi Partitioned Lands Grazing Regulations.

The protection of Hopi Natural Resources is of utmost priority to the Hopi Tribe. In an exercise of our sovereignty, and as stewards of our aboriginal lands, these impoundments are being carried out equally for and between Hopi and Navajo tribal members, including all Hopi Partitioned Land Navajo Non-Accommodation Agreement Signers, who have no permits, Hopi Partitioned Land Navajo "AA" Accommodation Agreement Permittees and Hopi Partitioned Land Hopi Tribal Permittees, who were all issued citations for violation of over their permit numbers.

Navajo members residing on the Hopi Partitioned Lands have assured the Hopi Tribe that they would abide by the reasonable regulations of the Tribe and limit their grazing of horses, sheep or cattle to "validly issued current grazing permits from the Hopi Tribe". Despite this agreement, it was discovered during the annual livestock counts that forty three ranchers had grazed animals in excess of their permits.

The Hopi Tribe, Department of Natural Resources is working one on one with the affected Navajo and Hopi livestock owners to resolve the removal, sale or to decrease the animal units to permitted numbers. Despite the misinformation being spread via the social media, there is no threat of violence by the Hopi Tribe against the Navajo and Hopi residents of Hopi Partitioned Lands.

The Hopi call upon the Navajo Nation and its citizens to honor their agreements and join with the Hopi Tribe to protect our sacred lands by the continued and ongoing enforcement of the reasonable grazing regulations. It is in the best interest of all live stock owners that we work together to preserve the natural resources for the benefit of all. ###

Hopi Community join in Red Ribbon Walk for a Drug/Alcohol Free Reservation



Local Schools participate in the march holding signs that read "Say No To Drugs" (Photo courtesy of Gloria Lomahaftewa, Kykotsmovi Village- Community Service Administrator CSA)

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Behavioral Health Services sponsored a two day relay run across the Hopi reservation on Oct. 23 & 24 beginning in Moencopi and Spider Mound and met at the Kykotsmovi plaza to march to the Hopi Tribal complex.

Runners began the relay at the Moencopi Administration building and at Melvina Navasie's residence at 7 am on Thurs. Oct. 23. The relay ended at 2 pm at Shungopavi and Hotevilla villages.

Each of the villages welcomed the runners and gave them words of encouragement and prayer. Shungopavi and Hotevilla villages provided a meal to the runners on the first day of the relay.

The following day, the relay began at 7 am in the villages of Hotevilla and Shungopavi and ended at the Kykotsmovi village plaza where all the runners gathered and marched the final leg to the Hopi Tribal Complex.

Some of the local schools participated in the march and walked with signs that read, "Say no to drugs".

The group was welcomed by Hopi Tribal employees, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and Hopi Tribal Council members.

Lomahquahu thanked the staff of Behavioral Health Services for their efforts in putting the event together and providing services to the community.

"In the Hopi way, running is prayer," said Lomahquahu. "...not just for yourself, but for everyone so they can be healthy and strong."

Lomahquahu read the Proclamation and declared the month of October Red Ribbon Month.

Other speakers were First Lady Arlene Hoananie and Hopi Tribal Council Representatives; they all acknowledged that drugs and alcohol are a major concern on the Hopi reservation.

Waylon Pahona, founder of the Healthy Active Natives Facebook group was a special guest speaker at the event. Pahona told his life story and his personal battle with alcohol and how it almost ended his life due to things that happened in his life when he was a little boy. He recalled his dad being involved in an accident that resulted in the death of a child and how his mother almost committed suicide and was a witness to it.

"Seeing all these things happen in my life affected me and I dealt with it by working out and participating in sports," said Pahona.

He said he almost lost his family when he realized what he was doing was wrong and did what he knew best. He started working out and exercis-



Kykotsmovi Leaders greet walkers as they enter the Kykotsmovi Village kiisonvi. (Photo courtesy of Gloria Lomahaftewa, CSA)

ing. Then it eventually led to his fame when he started the Healthy Active Natives group on Facebook that now has over 50,000 members.

"It was good to be home and participate in such a positive event," said Pahona. "When I was asked to come I had to."

The purpose of the relay is to send a message to the community to live a healthy life without drugs or alcohol; and to have a safe community free from drugs, alcohol and substance abuse.

The following is from the Red Ribbon coalition page which tells the history of Red Ribbon Week.

Red Ribbon Week began after the kidnapping, torture and brutal murder of Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena in 1985.

In Agent Camarena's home town, Calexico, CA, the public outpouring of support turned into an organized community response in which citizens dawned red ribbons. They became a voice for prevention in order to reduce the demand for illegal drugs and illegal use of legal drugs in America. The following year the California State PTA adopted the Red Ribbon Campaign. Then, in 1988, Red Ribbon Week was recognized nationally with President Ronald and First Lady Nancy Reagan serving as the Honorary Chairs.

Today, the Red Ribbon Celebration brings millions of people together to raise awareness regarding the need for alcohol, tobacco and other drug and violence prevention, early intervention, and treatment services. It is the largest, most visible prevention awareness campaign observed annually in the United States.

The staff who worked hard to make the Red Ribbon relay possible are: Karen Honanie, Substance Abuse Supervisor; Lee Grover, After Care Specialist; Sheri Penn, Prevention Education Specialist and Andrea Joshevama, Child Family Therapist.

They would like to thank all the 250 runners and volunteers for participating in the Red Ribbon Relay.

Thank you to the Shungopavi and Hotevilla villages for providing lunch to the runners; all the villages for their support, prayers and participation; Sunlight Mission, Hopi Probation, Second Mesa Day School and Hopi Day School for the water stations.

Thank you to everyone who supported the relay run.

"Take Care of Yourself & Be Strong" / "Itam nanami tunatyaw kyang nahongvitotani"

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month

Budget Oversight Team Shares 2015 FY Budget Public Comments and Inquiries

The Hopi Tribal budgeting process mandates the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) to conduct public presentations to the villages throughout the reservation. These presentations were recently conducted by Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., BOT Chairperson and BOT members. The presentations included a history of the BOT and its responsibilities. After a review of the general fund budget proposal, along with team recommendations and budget projections, those in attendance were encouraged to share ideas, concerns, questions and recommendations. Multiple community members voiced concerns that their questions, recommendations and concerns would not be heard by the Hopi Tribal Council. It was reported that more people attended the presentations this year with important feedback received. The following questions and comments are presented, with minimal clerical editing for clarity, as they will be reported to Tribal Council.

Shungopavi Village Presentation, September 30, 2014

1. On behalf of the village, we are requesting to keep our full budget for the reason that we have community projects going as well as the continued need to serve the youth and elderly.
2. We are a large population compared to others like Spider Mound and Oraibi so we need more money.
3. Why does Oraibi continue to receive their allocation even when they're non-compliant with audits and reporting?
4. There is a high cost for doing an audit, so this isn't fair when those villages like Hotevilla don't do their audits as required.
5. If the village justifies the need for projects can we ask for more money?
6. There is nothing here for the youth, we need this very badly.
7. In regards to community planning, what are the goals for our future? We don't hear anything from them about what they are actually planning.
8. How much has been spent on Tawaovi?
9. Our water system takes a big amount of money to operate here and leaves nothing left for the youth
10. We support that the village budgets remain at the 2014 level with the option to request for more money if needed.
11. Why do employees and council have to travel off reservation to hold meetings, it is expensive when you dole out per diem. Hold meetings on the reservation to save money.
12. The tribe needs to do their reporting over the radio and announce what's going on in council.
13. Consultants are paid but if you open up the opportunity to our own people you will find we are just as knowledgeable as outsiders.
14. Law Enforcement Task Team doesn't communicate what they are doing. There are still amendments needed to the Hopi code. Who is in charge of all this?
15. It sounds like BOT is doing two jobs, one for their team and one for council
16. Recommend a consolidated budget.
17. How are task team members selected? Are these people qualified to speak on these important issues?
18. Recommend that task teams write for grants to support their teams instead of using tribal money to operate and travel with.
19. Whatever is discussed out here in this presentation, does the council listen? Why aren't they here since they are the ones making a final decision on this budget?
20. There seems to be nothing being done to replenish the funds.
21. Why isn't the Economic Development Corporation doing anything to create jobs and improve our economy?
22. Hopi Tribal Council members only think about themselves, not the people.
23. The tribe spent 2.3 million on lawyers over the past 4 years so where are the reports of what was accomplished? What did the lawyers really do for us?
24. I understand that some lawyers used the millions to hire other lawyers and didn't do the work themselves?
25. There was an effort to design a consulting contract for lawyers by Susan Williams but she was fired, so now nothing.
26. Politicians of the past didn't follow policies so what's the use in having them if they don't follow them.
27. People also got fired for speaking up. So now tribal employees especially are afraid of retaliation at the top level.
28. We don't seem to be able to separate business from personal. It's all about who you know
29. There is a BIA trust responsibility; they should be there for us.
30. Does the tribe have a lobbyist? This person should be holding federal government to their trust responsibility for us.
31. Navajos have lobbyist in Washington, D.C. and we don't.
32. The Rangers receive grant money to operate so why does the tribe fund them on top of all the money they already receive?
33. Once programs receive a certain amount of money each year, do they get the same every year?
34. The tribe is paying out more money just to complete the audits.
35. Where does the 100 mile club program fall under?
36. With trash pick-up, there was a time when council said to wipe the slate clean. Those who paid got refunded and now still charged for back pay.
37. There are programs charging villages and members for services and yet they are considered tribal programs using tribally owned equipment and manpower, such as cultural preservation and land information for surveys.
38. The education board needs to be revisited. What does the Education Department really do for the schools? No one seems to see them out there.
39. No one from the Hopi Education office visits the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School.
40. Why are the HEEF and grants programs not working with the high school students to prepare them?
41. Where is the funding coming from to establish a Fire & Safety program? It will cost \$250,000 to start it up.
42. The people need to have input when council makes decision to pay attorneys
43. What is the status of investments? What kind of investments does the tribe have and what are they bringing in?

Presentation at Hotevilla Village for 3rd Mesa Villages, Oct. 1, 2014

1. Do all villages get the same amount of funding?
2. Did Hopi Assisted Living Facility submit a budget?
3. Do we have a Lobbyist? Why don't we ever see them? Who are they? Why don't they present or talk to the people instead of only to council?
4. Where do fees generated by the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center go to? Doesn't that offset the costs to operate?
5. What is the average cost generated per month for fees?
6. Why isn't the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center under the Facilities Department?
7. Does the diabetes program bring in revenue?
8. We were told to report all money, is this projected on your handouts?
9. Are these reductions at 10% or are they individual program reductions?
10. Is there a record showing how much is made from charging the villages for services like Archeology and surveying?
11. Are they running a business or providing tribal services?
12. When a tribal program receives money to purchase equipment and rent out to make money, is this same with conference room usage, but charging other programs? It doesn't belong to the program it belongs to the tribe. Where does the funding go when they make money?
13. All programs sound like a bunch of waitresses with money going into general fund. They feel entitled to that money, isn't this a conflict?
14. Hopi Cultural Preservation Office charges for archeological surveys. We tried to hire our own but Hopi Cultural Preservation Office said no. You have to use our own Archaeologist. This holds us hostage for needed services. We feel like we're being dictated to. Is the person being paid from the tribe and yet we're paying for the service on top of this? We had to pay for a second survey because of their mistake. Mistakes are costly for private citizens.
15. Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center revenues are \$200,000+ that could apply to FY 15 general fund budget, why isn't this being done?
16. Why are employees always on training, aren't they supposed to be already trained to qualify for the jobs there?
17. Peabody audit and compliance person was paid under contract. She was pulled to do Finance work and she is now no longer with the Hopi Tribe so we lose out again?
18. If a position was advertised and someone is hired, why do they need training again?
19. What is Vern Honge's role? Doesn't he do something like audit and compliance on behalf of the Hopi people and shouldn't he be working with the villages for projects?

20. Is the Hopi Tribe's infrastructure capable of handling the type of systems we need? It seems like nothing changed over the course of several years..
21. Do we get people to understand cost sharing? They rely on same resources to do their work, if you need equipment team up with other programs.
22. Why is there so much turn over in Solid Waste Program?
23. What about people who paid for the whole year and are being billed?
24. We don't have fire hydrants so this may not be feasible and will fall on the village money which pays for other things like elders and youth.
25. How many projects under Public Works?
26. Where do some of these programs fit into the organizational chart? You need to show us the organization chart as well.
27. The Tribe should focus on the Organizational Chart as a priority?
28. Tawaovi, when is it going to happen? Since '91 we still haven't seen groundbreaking and we keep giving money to this but have not seen anything.
29. What kind of planning did they have to put in a road before the infrastructure? That's something we need to find out. What have they spent on it so far? This is their problem they do things backwards.
30. Detention Center is also not being worked on and needs to be done because our people are being sent to other states.
31. Encourage the tribal council to keep the detention facility moving forward.
32. Where does the detention facility money come from?
33. This thing is going to be the same where money was received for a hospital not a health care center. What happened to that money?
34. What happened to the Economic Development portion of the Community Planning?
35. Does this Veteran's Affairs up here function as federal and the other one is tribal? Why are there two places? This is wasting money.
36. Was there discussion about doing away with one of the VAs?
37. You need to consider those who are residing off reservation, when facilities release a deceased person, they are just as in need as those out here are.
38. What does I.H.S. have to offer?
39. Should the Hopi Tribe consider providing covering burial costs to assist families?
40. When your house is on fire we are not covered. There's a fire hydrant but guess it's not working.
41. Councilmen - can you share with Tribal Employment Rights Office that this belongs under his area of responsibility?
42. Ordinances require hiring of other consultants but again they're limited to whatever was provided. That amount of money doesn't go far. It becomes necessary to revisit the ordinance but yet everyone reads it different.
43. Where's Arizona Public Service, are all settlements done on this?
44. Investment figures are not provided. But it's our money. You aren't giving us a true picture without all the money?
45. If it's the people's money why not present the true picture. Include investments, payouts to lawyers including contingency, which is almost depleted. This is an ongoing thing. Responsibility is with the council, if you spent all your money tough cookies.
46. Moenkopi Development Corporation owes people the money if you are saying that it's our money why aren't you making them pay back all that they owe?
47. You need to show the true picture, I don't know what to think of this budget because this is not the whole thing.
48. Departments were asked to cut 10%, what if the tribe asked to submit a proposal like other grants to justify why they want or need money.
49. How do we make these recommendations to HTC and not be ignored?
50. Hopi Tribal Council should have seen this 5 years ago to begin the cuts.
51. How come council's budget never changes and they are paid even if they don't attend meetings? Is it up to the village to pay them or does the tribe just cut them a check no matter what?
52. Is Hopi Tribal Council going to find funding to pick up Hopi Resource Enforcement Services salary once Community Oriented Policing grant runs out next August?
53. Why did Hopi Tribal Council accept the COPS grant if we don't have the money?
54. There should be consideration for other programs across the board.
55. Policies and procedures need to be followed.
56. If 10% reduced budget is agreed to by council, will that start January 2015

Presentation at Upper Moenkopi Village, October 7, 2014

1. Consider funding based on population. Our community is larger than most, yet we get the same funding amount. This is unfair.
2. Why is Spider Mound considered a village (Yuwehloo Pahki/Spider Mound Community)? And, how many people are really living out there?
3. You can't just go by population, but we do have a lot of projects. You have to have support staff funding to be able to run those kinds of things.
4. I would suggest that this be looked into again - funding based on population.
5. You have to look at the constitution and at one point a lot of money was available, but now it's a different story. You aren't guaranteed that you get money. It says the council is responsible for giving out money. Hopefully there is a zero based budget, which is based on need, prioritize all of that. BIA needs to do separate budgets as well. Base it on priorities. We're a goal/objective tribe, and if we aren't going to use the Potskwaniat then it's not going to work. It's all tribal orientated goals and objectives.
6. Decentralizing the tribe was attempted because the villages didn't have the buildings. Regarding Spider Mound, there were two council reps, Honyouma & Kuwaninvaya, which created this. It's a very confusing ordinance.
7. So many of the tribe's ordinances are confusing. You have to look at how many people are living out there.
8. \$375,000.00 is nothing when you look at all that goes into running a village.
9. On behalf of the village we have grown and have become accustomed to getting a certain amount. Without these funds our projects will falter.
10. Senior citizen programs are in need to accommodate the population. To reduce by 10% how much is that going to cut into their budget. What does council do to be aware of it?
11. Council is the ones who do money allocations to the villages. They should be here to present. They are the decision makers, not you guys. They are hearing it second hand. It changes. They need to come to each village to hear what the people need.
12. Council is the ones who should be here. Why is there 10% being cut?
13. This is our money and we are given money to employ our people.
14. What were these recommendations based on?
15. Why do some programs have large budgets but haven't used the money?
16. The DV program is vital, and the budget needs an increase. They are now including a women's battery program. This program affects everyone across the board they need to come out here and not just service that side. Budgets for mental health, social services also need to be increased. We don't have a rehab here,
17. What is the detention steering committee doing to establish that?
18. How does the Chairman come up with their budget?
19. People want to know details not just bottom line figures.
20. Who is Arnold & Porter and what they do for our people? I would like to inform my students what they do. Who are they? I've never seen those people out here to report to the people what they are doing for us.
21. We want line items.
22. Sometimes I have to laugh because a lot of cars are parked over there. Lucky. Look how much it costs to maintain them. The cost to maintain is what Hopi Tribal Council needs to look at.
23. Why is it so hard to consolidate the tribal budget?
24. Going back to the fleet, as a former council member I would see it, the way you disperse the vehicles is a problem. You will see one person in one car and a bunch of people coming out this way, what about sharing the ride? Every one of the cars coming out is a waste of gas. Caretaking of the vehicles is high, yet these people are constantly coming out this way with one person in one car.
25. It seems like the roles are switched. It seems like the people have no powers and have to go to the council. They don't read, and we're in a digital age. The village needs to ask that these representatives become educated.
26. You have to get out of your comfort zone and get out there and use the younger generation. You are only thinking of yourself.
27. We need to look beyond that. Stand by your word, go up there and take a risk.
28. My boss and I go at it. It is pathetic.
29. I am an accountant for Lower Moenkopi. We did our budget the way they want it to be done. As far as these budgets are concerned, 90% goes to salary. Compared to the outside world this salary is nothing. We don't have representation but we hope the representatives will support us. Minds change and may take their 10% back.
30. That is exactly what these people are talking about.
31. Public Relations, Arnold & Porter, Hopi Tribal Council salaries are not per hour.
32. We ended up spending a lot of money under Shingoitewa administration, flushing money down the toilet.
33. Council reps need to be here. Public Relations only go to council.

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Moenkopi Presentation from Page 2

34. Arnold & Porter is out of Colorado doing a lot of work and yet the 34 case is done and we don't have anything more. So it's interesting to know what are we going to spend this allocation on for them?

35. There is no one working on water rights. Month to month payments are ridiculous.

36. Public Relations, Arnold & Porter, Little Colorado River, you need to have the council reps here to talk with the people because you don't have information on these line items.

37. We need to work at a 20% cut because the coalmine is going to expire on 2026. From the 60's up to now.

38. The slurry mine is closed so they are stockpiling they are mixing the quality.

39. Navajos should be paying us.

40. You have mining royalties at \$17,000,000. At some point all that is left.

41. Navajo is done. They mined their Kayenta mine.

42. That bulk of money is going to disappear. What are we going to do in 10 years, we will have no money?

43. Looking at the lobbying part of it. Legal counsel and the tribe have neglected our villages out this way. Back in 2010, there were quite a few of us working with the lobbyist, Husk Partners. Most villages and staff, DNR staff we all worked hard to come up with the village goal of going to the legislation to plan a budget. That 2-3 year effort went down the drain when those people were let go and no one rehired.

44. The political theme changes so we lose money.

45. The Navajo capitalizes on the Bennett Freeze area. Some villages rely on the tribe. There are very few funding agencies that go directly to the villages. We don't have a strong office to lobby for the Hopi Tribe.

46. People like Ann Kirkpatrick ignore us. We need to do a better job in this area and this message is for HTC.

47. Either you guide me, as a tribal member, to find someone because I don't want to sell my water rights. Have you talked to a geologist?

48. Surface water is going to be a little drop of water. How can the Hopi Tribe do this?

49. The land is really important, but the tribe doesn't do anything. I went to the Navajo's workshop they really know what they are doing. You need to encourage your children to become lawyers. Including Public Relations.

50. You guys hire whoever your buddy is like Lyttle.

51. The Navajos know how to get money because they have people looking out for them.

52. How many times have these council representatives been voted into these positions, have they conducted a background check, some of these people have issues?

53. You need to tell HTC to dissect the whole budget and decide what is priority.

54. Ask the people what is priority for them.

55. Chairman's budget was titled General Manager. I am curious to know what is that General Manager? Is that position still part of this budget? Or did they do away with that position? Why is there that position? They keep changing the title to CEO or what?

56. Why hasn't the Community Service Administrator gone before council to ask what do they really provide?

57. I see the function and separation Chairman takes care of administrative duties and Executive Director takes care of the program.

58. So why doesn't the village have the opportunity to be a part of the BOT? That's very important to know.

59. Years ago the Vice Chairman was authorized to oversee the programs and the villages, why did this change?

60. Chairman has a dual role.

61. I don't believe in an Executive Director position if this is what the Chairman is already doing

62. The program directors should be reporting to the Vice Chairman, that's what we voted you in for. You have to get rid of that at-will thing.

63. We CSAs do have monthly meetings and there are times when we form a coalition to lobby, this is why we were able to change things.

64. The representatives need to be able to provide quality reporting services. We need to know your job descriptions.

65. I was on the Water Energy Task Team, working with APS on leases on the reservation which took us longer to settle. When we finally did we brought back millions for the tribe. We were told it was going to be dispersed among the villages. I asked our representatives to ask what is going on because there's money to get things done. They have not made any reports on this.

66. Why are the task teams not under each department, you guys have this all messed up like water and land should go with DNR.

67. Do you have a councilman sitting on these task teams who have degrees in hydrology for technology issues?

68. If we are going to run these things like businesses we should be standing on our own. We turn around and subsidize our people. Kokopelli is under Economic Development, so these things are not under Economic.

69. We trust you people in those areas to do your job.

70. There needs to be audits done with the Hopi Tribe.

71. Lower village isn't getting money back and no response to our letters, how professional is that? You're to be a voice for the village.

72. As a public official you have to be able to take criticism.

73. We cannot trust anyone at the Tribe.

74. Understanding this is projected revenue, what the tribe might get as revenue for 2015, I wish the tribe would actually show us what are the actual revenues received in 2014 so we can compare that, so that budget team can look at that if you're talking about projected revenues. Not sure, it could be higher or lower, you are just playing with figures.

75. I'm a non-member, but the tribe has money. They are only basing money that goes to the tribe which is given each year. They need to use money sitting here and there.

76. Villages get hit hard. Water lines are old. They are clear like paper and they're breaking. There needs to be money to fix those things.

77. Community says go to the tribe, they have money. They will say no, we're broke. But I know they're not broke.

78. In these budgets, the group working on the Small Animal Control came before the budget team. What's in store for them? Next step is to take it to the council as most villages are supportive of it. Is this another unfunded mandate? What did the BOT give to Kathy [Wright] when she brought this to the team?

79. Year after year, there are different projects that take priority but nothing gets done. A good example of where our budget is not providing is this dog ordinance. The council gave this to the LETT, instructed to juggle to do this thing. That budget is \$354. Villages are concerned. But who's willing to give up their land to put up a dog kennel. No one wants to give up the land. We have a lot of land. We would rather fight over four inches of land in our villages.

80. If you look at Hopi Assisted Living Facility who services those seniors who show an interest in making it their home. This isn't closed to anyone. Each village has to assess how many people do they have to care for. They need to include this in their budget.

81. Budgets have their own behaviors. We're not getting any help from anybody. Villages are stuck with footing the bill. The lower village doesn't help.

82. Assisted Living Facility is funded by the General Fund, so how do you change its resolution? Does the request have to come from the HALF as an Action Item, Resolution and a person to support this, and then it is entertained by council?

83. You can't add that (HALF) amount on the budget right now.

84. Per resolution, has the Assisted Living Facility submitted their budget?

85. Legislative has to change. Village boards are set up as not full time they get paid per hour. We're supposed to be tightening the belt.

86. Each council rep is making a lot for Upper Moenkopi yet we don't get a council report, and no one comes when they meet. Each member is supposed to do a quarterly report. Reports are important.

87. I'm doing an action item to reduce council representatives to per hour. I don't know if they go to the community center. We are paying them salaries. Committee meetings are the same. At state level, they want to get \$15,000. Here we have council reps that are career reps and recycled as no one wants to be on council.

88. They need to have their own resolution and put money into other areas.

89. All task team members are all council members with no goals and objectives. Task teams are asked to do certain things. We don't know what they are doing. They hire consultants to get information and reformat it and yet they can easily come to us. They would rather go to the outside and pay outsiders.

90. The constitution says pay is depending on the village not the tribe. Villages can say council reps can be paid or not.

91. Does HTC get paid as council reps and task team members at the same time?

92. Council needs to go back on a detail of who works on these?

93. Task teams are political standing members but I need to know why these task teams are not reporting to us on what my position is on our water.

94. What are they doing with the digital archiving project? Who is responsible for this? Isn't this the responsibility of the Tribal Secretary? Why are minutes not available right away with all the technology they now have? It takes a long time to get anything like a report or minutes.

Presentation at Sipaulovi for Sipaulovi and Mishongnovi Villages October 8, 2014

1. What properties do we really have?
2. Why aren't the lands & properties included in the budget?
3. Walpi Housing is that from Rental Fees?
4. Why does Legacy Inn have zero?
5. What are the miscellaneous land rentals?
6. We don't want to give up any of that money, we need that money
7. We've got all of our paper work together, so who does this go to now?
8. What is the deadline for that?
9. If villages aren't complying with the requirements then they shouldn't get their money
10. We need to go over our village goals and objectives to see what we've accomplished each year. We need to make changes and cannot use the same thing year after year.
11. We ask from the village what has been accomplished.
12. Does the Nutrition program cover Kykotsmovi and Moenkopi?
13. The nutrition worker will purchase food out of his own money because sometime he doesn't have enough food for the people who end up showing up there. The budget should be kept at the full amount to feed elders down there.
14. The Nutrition Center down in Kykotsmovi serves each village each week. We haven't been going down there, so we can estimate this is a savings. There are all kinds of things that can be done to save.
15. How much does the transportation [Hopi Sinom Transit] make? They're always changing the schedules.
16. Is the transit a state program? Which is 80/20 of the state and tribe which is tied in with the contract?
17. Regarding 638 funded programs, in the end how much revenue does the tribe put into them to keep them afloat?
18. Is anything going to happen with Hopi applying for back pay in mining like the Navajo?
19. How much is mining being done? We're not getting as much as the Navajo?
20. Is back pay to Navajo also offered to the Hopi Tribe?
21. Is tribal council asking for an increase in salary? What about the tribal employees?
22. What would really save money is that the Chairman/Vice Chairman let people off which is a waste of money. No work is done. When time off is declared, it's time wasted not working.
23. What does Revolving Accounts mean? (samples given)
24. Why is it that the tribe pays for upgrade of their vehicles, somebody needs to look at those contracts. This is my money going out the door.
25. They say, you have to be qualified I still see people going on travel, paying license [and training] fees. You should have all that before you qualified.
26. Villages had to go through procurement to draw up a consulting agreement. I'm not sure what's happening now but villages are now drawing up their own consulting agreements. Tools should be provided to complete the job. They pay them before they contract them so money is given out before they do the work. You got to have justification, a paper trail, there's nothing for our village here. I try to make examples of what happened in the past.
27. How the village receives their funding determines how they can work.
28. Hopis should get funded for getting their license or certification, not the outsiders. They come from the outside and they get a job. They know how to work the system. So they ask the tribe to pay for schooling so they could be qualified a lot of things. Once they get their full certification, they return to the city. They should invest in Hopis that live out on the reservation. Money is wasted on non-tribal members for their schooling and certification.
29. Place stipulations into the contracts for a length of time to serve the Hopi people.
30. The council representatives should be here, they give the impression that they don't want to listen to the people.

Presentation at Polacca for First Mesa Villages, October 9, 2014

1. Is Old Oraibi submitting requirements as every other village is mandated?
2. Does the tribe give them [Oraibi] this money? It's included in the Hopi money?
3. In the Constitution it mentions all the villages, but Spider Mound is not listed.
4. What is the resolution number to create Spider Mound?
5. How far back are the audits incomplete?
6. Villages are still getting allocations even if their audits are not done?
7. We say it every year but our comments are never taken to council or they never do what we recommend. Do you think they're going to listen to BOT?
8. What is the use of the BOT if the council doesn't take their recommendations? It's a waste of time for your hard work.
9. If council is not going by BOT recommendations, don't they realize that what is the tribe going to have to rely on next year won't be there if they don't take BOT's recommendations?
10. Is the compliance and Audit for Peabody person not there anymore?
11. What happens to programs that aren't on the organizational chart like Public Works? Are they still funded?
12. How much money did the rangers get last year?
13. Why is the money used to purchase vehicles for HRES?
14. Can we know what each program is getting?
15. What is the other grant money that programs are using?
16. What's being done with duplication of services?
17. We're supposed to have authority but we feel like we don't.
18. So is the projected revenue final?
19. If it goes up then, can programs get their full amount? Or is it going to remain at 10% cut?
20. Why is there a big zero on the Legacy Inn?
21. Is the taxing still being considered? What kind and how much?
22. When you request funds you have to justify it and how it's spend, yet council still passes some of these beyond approved budgets?
23. Spending was done because we had a lot of cases that happened real quick. The number of consultants and outside lawyers is a lot, so hopefully it will level off. So hopefully we won't be spending as much. During the time an interim government was in place a lot of that took place.
24. And, in the previous administration too.
25. Will the Hopi public get a report of how much was spent on lawyers during the last administration? Is there a list of lawyers and what cases they were working on? Tutuveni has been in there they should report this to the people. Eagle issues, LCR, Snow bowl issue, a lot are in litigation so they're not allowed to give specific information on them.
26. Is the holiday pay policy still in place where if you took leave the day prior to the holiday you can't get holiday pay?
27. Can the tribe have four holidays? In private sector boss can determine which holiday, Christmas, Thanksgiving and New Year, etc.
28. This may affect productivity?
29. Consider doing allotment of days for people to use as they wish.
30. Employees should get licenses on their own it's like IHS paying for doctors to get their licenses. This is also an added expense when the tribe pays for their travel costs to get certification too.
31. Thank you for presenting this to us, and I really hope the council will take your recommendations.
32. Vice Chairman is part of council but we want other village council representatives here since we don't have any or they won't let us have any.
33. I told them at the village what the cuts might be.
34. Business plans are needed if the programs are making money because this would show where the money is going.

Kykotsmovi Village Presentation, October 13, 2014

1. Where is this T-Mobile lease coming from?
2. What is the difference between the investment income and the income;
3. That raises a lot of questions because investments are restricted so this is not a true picture
4. According to the fiscal policy this projection should be pretty final by this time.
5. Under court fines and forfeitures, since the law & order code (2012) has been adopted this should have raised this significantly more by this time.
6. Since the 3 canyon ranch is under DNR, what is the status of the outstanding loan?
7. Indirect Costs, you're going to get 1.2 million from them next year?
8. We've only passed one audit 2010 I'm basing it on audit of 10? I can't see how you're getting this figure, when we have an IDC rate of 27%. For next year 2015 when we reach that 1.million, will we get more than that?

November 11 Veterans Day

VETERANS CORNER - "Putting Hopi & Tewa Veterans First"

2014 Veterans Day Events, November 11, 2014 - Hopi Veterans Memorial Center By Eugene Talas, Hopi Veterans Services

Each year on November 11, towns, cities and communities across the nation will commemorate this special day by hosting parades and events to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

For Native American Veterans they have answered our nations call during times of peace and war from the Revolutionary War to the present Global War on Terrorism. According to the Department of Defense, American Indians and Alaska Natives have one of the highest representations in the Armed Forces. Even though Native American Veterans who served during World Wars I and II, who were granted citizenship rights under the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, they may not have had full citizenship and suffrage rights until 1948. Despite this, these brave Native American Veterans proved themselves in combat under rigorous and hostile conditions in the Pacific and European campaign theaters, some earning our nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor. And others gave the ultimate sacrifice are buried in US military cemeteries in France, Italy, Philippines and other countries.

Since World War II, Veterans have served honorable in all branches of the Armed Forces such as the Berlin Airlift, Korean War, Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam War, Grenada, Panama, Gulf War I, Somalia, Kosovo, Iraq and Afghanistan. We also must remember the many Veterans who endured the harsh treatment as Prisoners of War (POW) and those who are still Missing in Action (MIA)...we must never forget.

Finally a unique and collective group called military chaplains have served honorable in the Armed Forces providing comfort and spiritual guidance to our men and women in uniform. These military chaplains also endured and participated in many military campaigns, from the Fall of Bataan in the Philippines, the D-Day invasion of France, the cold winter conditions in Korea, the jungles of Vietnam and the heat of the Iraqi deserts, serving with distinction and valor.

To honor and thank our local Veterans residing on or near the Hopi Reservation we will also celebrate Veterans Day on November 11, 2014, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC). The planning committee is in the final preparations and has chosen the theme, "Celebrating Veterans Day—Veterans Protecting Our Harmony". We invite all Veterans, Military Members, Gold Star Mothers, proud parents of our active duty troops and the public to attend the planned events.

The day will begin with the Veterans Parade sponsored by the Miss Hopi Committee and prizes will be given to the top 3 entries that best represents this year's theme. The line-up for floats will be 7:00 a.m. at the ADOT yard off Arizona highway 264, milepost 376, and the parade will begin at 9:00 a.m. To register your group for the parade you can contact the Miss Hopi Committee at (928) 737-6375 or (928) 380-2119 on other parade details. This annual parade continues to grow and we challenge all groups, organizations, color guards and school royalties to register and join in the parade.

This year to show appreciation and thanks for our Veterans, a special pancake breakfast will be provided by Ms. Patty Wells and her family beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the HVMC. So Veterans come early to eat and then enjoy watching the parade as they pass in review in front of the Hopi Wall of Honor.

Following the parade the Veterans Day Observance will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the HVMC. Renowned KUYI 88.1 FM Radio DJ, Bruce Talawyma, will be the master of ceremonies. A formal ceremony will start off the event with posting of colors, a POW/MIA ceremony, followed by various speakers and songs by the Sunlight Mission Church choir. As in past years, door prizes will be announced throughout the day and a turkey meal will be served to all participants. A Kids Activity Table will be sponsored by the Miss Hopi Royalty where children can draw and write letters to Veterans.

The U.S. Department of VA Outreach- Hotevilla Office will also distribute military surplus during the Veterans Day Event.

"Military surplus will be distributed to Veterans who "have not" received any surplus during the last two distributions" said Clark Tenakhongva, Counselor. "Please provide a copy of your DD-214 or military ID, VA Health Enrollment card or AZ DL with a VA stamp. Veterans who received distributions in the past are on a list that verifies distributions received. The surplus follows a strict compliance req. that states any surplus received "cannot" be re-sold."

All tribal and national color guards are invited to march in the parade and/or support the Hopi High School JROTC cadets as they post colors.

The planning committee is seeking volunteers to assist with this year's events by helping serve the meals, donating yeast bread, desserts or just to lend a hand. For those wanting to help with serving the meals please bring a copy of your Food Handlers Card. For more information or if you want to volunteer with any segment of the Veterans Day events you can contact Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461 or 3462.

Many of our Hopi Veterans have safely returned home, had families, planted their corn fields, and continued their Hopi cultural. But through it all they have remained humble and quiet, yet proud of their military service. Because of all Veterans who served during times of war or those who stood ready during peace-time to protect and defend our nation we owe them our gratitude for the freedoms and liberties we now have. So we hope you will join us in the observance of Veterans Day on November 11, 2014, not only to preserve the historical significance of the date, but to help focus our attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day.

2014 VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE

"Celebrating Veterans Day- Veterans Protecting Our Harmony"

DATE:
NOVEMBER 11, 2014

WHERE:
HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ
(1/4 MILE SOUTH OF AZ STATE HIGHWAY 264)

TIME:
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (MST)

VETERANS PARADE @ 9:00 AM
VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE @ 10:30 AM
*REGISTRATION AND LINE-UP @ 7:00 AM
ADOT YARD OFF AZ HIGHWAY 264, MILEPOST 376

EVERYONE WELCOME!

PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS AND ACTIVE DUTY ARMED FORCES MEMBERS.

ALL COLOR GUARDS ARE INVITED!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AND COMMUNITY DONATIONS OF SIDE DISHES, DESSERTS AND YEAST BREAD ARE APPRECIATED. (Volunteers please bring your Food Handlers Card)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GENO TALAS, HOPI VETERANS SERVICES AT (928) 734-3461 OR 3462.

FOR VETERANS PARADE INFORMATION, CONTACT CAREY ONSAE AT (928) 380-2119.

Hosted by the 2014 Veterans Day Committee, Hopi Veterans Services, VA Outreach Office (Hotevilla), Miss Hopi Committee and Lori Piestewa Post #80.

**Personal loss of property or injury is not the responsibility of the Veterans Day Committee, Hopi Veterans Services or Hopi Veterans Memorial Center.*

The American Legion

Lori Piestewa Post #80

Hosting

2014 Veterans Banquet

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2014
HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ
AZ HIGHWAY 264, MILE POST 375

Sequence of events:

- 5:30 p.m. Social/Photo Hour
- 6:30 p.m. Official Ceremony
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner
- 8:00 p.m. Entertainment

THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED

AT THE 2014 ANNUAL VETERANS BANQUET

Please RSVP by November 7, 2014 by contacting Vaughn Sieweumptewa @ (928)-814-0563 or Geno Talas @ (928)-734-3461 for planning purpose.

S.O.A.R.

- S** - Is for the Sacrifice of each Soldier who does so with their Blood, Sweat and Tears.
- O** - Is for the Oath of the American Soldier to Protect our Land.
- A** - Is for our Allegiance to the Flag for Faithful Service.
- R** - Is our Reverence to those who gave their lives in order for us to SOAR, like the Eagles!



VETERANS DAY PARADE

"CELEBRATING VETERAN'S DAY VETERANS PROTECTING OUR HARMONY"

8AM Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Registration is FREE & OPEN to ALL.

Prizes to Top 3 Entries that best represent this year's theme

Public Comments- Kykotsmovi Village from Page 3

9. How come DHHS has no figures?
10. On the audits for \$135,000, is that only going to take care of one or two? Is it to be done by when?
11. 2011 is to be done by the end of the year?
12. Under DHS Hopi Assisted Living Facility, this has to remain at \$150,000.00. There's a resolution that states that amount specifically.
13. Special Election for last year can be zeroed out because the elections office gets 2 funding sources. Special is only funded every four years.
14. On the Moenkopi Legacy Inn you have zero, why aren't you putting the interest on there?
15. That figure of interest should be posted showing interest owed.
16. Was there a time when the penalties that they are putting in was \$96,000
17. Why hasn't there been any action to seek other outside funding to help programs out? HTDEC hasn't been seeking other ventures, planning at Twin Arrows, nothing still there.
18. Community planning is funded and keeps seeking Tawaovi to bring in money. We've been spending millions of dollars on Tawaovi. Why hasn't this been used somewhere else?
19. Why are programs buying new equipment?
20. Why was there a fleet of new vehicles purchased earlier this year, yet there are vehicles that are just parked out there?
21. I've seen SUVs and a Cadillac, we need standardizing of equipment instead of purchasing beyond the standard
22. People are getting trained over and over again. Everyone coming in should be qualified and not being trained over and over again. This may bring down the excess spending. Get qualified people to get things done. This will make a big difference.
23. Nobody is following the policy.
24. Leasing out casino rights is an option; I don't know what happened to that. It may not be the complete and total cure but it's a start.
25. All these contracts and grants only last for so long, what's going to happen when those run out? Where's that money going to come from?
26. HRES hired a whole force of people and that grant is going to run out, can we supplement those people on down the road?
27. What's the cut going to be next year?
28. Salaries and fringe is something that needs to be looked at and no operating costs.
29. Our tribal representatives when they give reports they're always talking about audits. Why is that not completed and why does it seem like no one seems to understand. Are there people knowledgeable in there to work on this budget? Why at the same level? Why can't you get it done so that we can get this thing going?
30. I don't believe the excuses. We should be getting money in from wherever. We're going to give you money when things are done. I hear it, it shouldn't be happening.
31. Under the DV program, it was funded in 2014 because it failed to renegotiate the grant. So this was supposed to be funded for that year only. That was supposed to be one year funding only because council was assured the grant would cover it.
32. Where are we at in our funding investments?
33. We are unaware how much money we have. We still haven't gotten a true picture of what money we really have.

34. What concerns me is the amount of money given to lawyers, contractors, Robert Lyttle. Money is still being given out. When these come to council I vote no until we know how much money we truly have. When they arrive they will report this so every-one should go to that. (Expenditures beyond H13)
35. A tribal action plan is needed because the programs, all of them, they have deficiencies and the audit is speaking to this. I'm trying to get the council and programs to sit down and push. We haven't received it. I was assured it was going to be in 2 weeks and a month. Davis said I'm going to do what Norman said. It supposedly got submitted, but how many of the programs did what they were actually supposed to do.
36. I'm trying to work on one side that is the audit. Until we can get it done, the bureau is going to write us letters again. Sanction letters are going to start again. We are on the highest level. That's why they assured we were going to get two audits done this year.
37. Interim Finance, I don't know what's happening. Everything got avalanched on Willis. We're having our biggest weak link. It's easier to say there's no activity in the meantime the tribe just marches on. I still don't have the Action Plan.
38. Head start said there were simple finds, they couldn't find their paperwork. When Grant Thornton took all of our stuff to their offices the stalemate started that year because the information they took is our information. We've been wrangling back and forth. We're handicapped. We have to go to other sources to get our own information. This Grant Thornton has never given a report to council. They are playing around with us. We are the authority but we aren't getting anything. No one took an inventory. Why wasn't this done. So if they can say this is what it is, it's a handicap. We need to look at what are we going to do.
39. Other than that I don't know what the real public outcry will be, there are two different animals here. But we have to get our people educated. I'm having my frustrations. I'm dragging until the next audit is done. It's not getting the optimal information. Grant Thornton, what did they find in this forensic audit? We've spent 2.2 million on just that one company. I'm just sharing what I know.
40. There are a lot of steps. We cannot progress because there's nothing to do. But like I said its hard work on what we need to get done. We need to fill the Finance Department director position.
41. To help clarify, in 2012 we had the general fund and programs that were not happy. Shing allowed them to do a supplemental budget of \$3 million. So now some programs have merged the two to come up with one budget.
42. BOT has done its work and HTC has to scrutinize the budget. One issue is the rangers. They got two budgets and combined them. So HTC has its work cut out for them. We are fiduciaries for any money, whether it's state or federal funds not allocated to the programs, if no fiscal policies are in place. Council is obligated to look at all those expenditures
43. I think these Verizon and T-Mobile leases are on the ranch lands. At the time the ranch was getting the money.

The next council's agenda will include a BOT presentation introducing their final Fiscal Year 2015 H-13 Budget on Monday, November 3, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. Budget packets will include all public questions and comments, Appropriations Language, Applicable Resolutions, Revenue Projections, a General Fund Budget Summary and Program/Village Budgets. The council is also expected to clear their calendars to work on the budget in the same manner as the BOT has done over the past 5 months.

News from the Hopi Election Board
October 2014 Submitted by Karen Shupla, Registrar

The Hopi Tribal Elections are closing out one (1) year with the new Chairman, Herman Honanie and Vice Chairman, Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Thank you Voters for your participation during the 2013 elections.

Now, the State Elections are upon us to vote in the State General Elections 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 one of the areas of absentee balloting. More of our Hopi Voters are living off the reservation. The time it takes for the mail to get to a Voter and back to the Hopi Elections office is at times beyond our control. Our intent for the absentee ballot is to have ALL ballots counted. One of the recommendations is that the window of time be expanded between the Primary and the General elections, which could address this issue for the absentee voters. By keeping all aspects of the election process within the realm of the Hopi Election Board/Office by streamlining the processes this will become a fair and consistent flow for the Voter's ballot and the Petitioner's paperwork. At present the election process which is in place did not prepare for the expansion of the locations of our Hopi People.

The Hopi Election Board have met with Tribal and Federal Officials in the review and processing of the amendments to the Constitution. A Referendum election will be called, once the proper documentation have been processed and approved by the Hopi Tribal Council and the Secretary of Interior. A Referendum election requires that Voters be registered to participate in the called election. The Board is presently working on amendments to the Hopi Election Ordinance #34 which will include the results of the Referendum election.

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 comments which will be a tool for compiling the amendments to the Election process.

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.
- 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.

The next regular Hopi Tribal General Elections will be held in 2017. The Hopi Election Board would like to encourage you to complete the survey and send it back to our office. Please share this information with the youth as they too will be voting members of the Hopi Tribe. Asquali/Kwakha', for your participation and cooperation to make these amendments a success for you the Voter and Petitioners.

PLEASE SEND YOUR SURVEY TO:

HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE Phone number: Karen Shupla, Registrar 1-928-734-2507
P.O. Box 553 Email: Karen Shupla kshupla@hopi.nsn.us
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 Phone number: Anita Fred, Secretary 1-928-734-2508
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HOPI ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS: ALTERNATES:
Marlene Sekaquaptewa, Chairman - Bacavi Village Oran Selestewa- Hotevilla Village
Kristopher Holmes, Vice Chairman - Shungopavi Village 2 alternate members - vacant
Colleen Selestewa, Member - Mishongnuvi Village
Mary Tenakhongva, Member - Hotevilla Village
Elgean Joshevama - Oraibi Village

HOPI ELECTIONS QUESTIONNAIRE

PURPOSE

To provide quality service in the area of: Hopi Tribal Elections, Voter Education, Voter Outreach, Voter Registration Information, Data History, Increase the Voting Numbers, only to name a few areas which would be part of the revisions to Ordinance #34 and the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe.

GOAL OF THE SURVEY

To provide equal opportunity for all eligible Hopi Voters to express their concerns.
To provide ample time for a ballot to be received, voted and returned to be included for a fair count.
To provide ample time for the Voter to become acquainted with the candidate of their choice.
To provide the opportunity for the Hopi People to participate in the revision of Election Ordinance #34.

REASON FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

This survey has been prepared for you the Voter. With your participation, our task will be successful in making the proper amendments to the Constitution and By Laws of the Hopi Tribe and the Election Ordinance #34. Your participation and input to the survey will provide the People's voice for a better election process for the Hopi Tribe.

Mail survey to: HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE OR Deliver to: HOPI ELECTION OFFICE
P.O. Box 553 Location: Corner of State Hwy 264
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 and Indian Route 2 Kykotsmovi, AZ

Hopi Election Board Members
Marlene Sekaquaptewa, Chairman Village of Bacavi
Kristopher Holmes, Vice Chairman Village of Shungopavi
Mary Tenakhongva, Member Village of Hotevilla
Colleen Selestewa, Member Village of Mishongnuvi
Elgean Joshvema, Member Village of Oraibi
Oran Selestewa, Alternate Member Village of Hotevilla
2-Vacant, Alternate Member

We the Hopi Election Board would like to **Thank you** for your participation in our survey.
Askwali, Kwahk'ha

Hopi Elections Office Phone: 1-928-734-2507/2508, Fax: 1-928-734-1257 Email: kshupla@hopi.nsn.us

HOPI ELECTION SURVEY

This survey should take a minimum of 15 minutes to complete. Please feel free to ask additional questions to further clarify the questions.
Circle your selection

1. Are you an eligible Voter with the Hopi Tribal Elections? Yes / No
2. Are you an enrolled Hopi Tribal member? Yes / No
3. Did you participate in the 2013 General Election for the Chairman and Vice Chairman? Yes / No

If "yes" did you vote at a Polling site or by Mail. **Polling site / by Mail**

4. The Hopi Tribal Elections for the Chairman and the Vice Chairman are presently held every four years. As an Eligible Voter which election dates would you prefer:
 1. **Keep as is: Primary held first Wednesday in November
General held third Wednesday in November
(15 days apart/ 2 weeks)**
 2. **Change : Primary held third Thursday in August
General held third Thursday in November
(90 days apart / 3 months)
Or**
 3. **Your Recommendation:** _____
5. The Hopi Tribal Elections presently require the Petitioner (candidate) to speak the Hopi Language fluently. As an eligible voter choose one:
 1. **Keep as is: Must be able to speak the Hopi Language Fluently**
 2. **Change: Must speak the Hopi and English Language Fluently**
 3. **Change: Must be able to speak the Hopi Language get the point across to the listener.**
 4. **Change: Must be able to understand the Hopi Language.**
6. Hopi Tribal Elections presently require a Two (2) year residency on the reservation prior to the Petitioners candidacy. As an eligible voter choose one:
 1. **Keep as is: Must have lived on the Hopi Reservation two years preceding (before) announcement.**
 2. **Change: Must live on Hopi Tribal Lands of the Hopi Reservation,**
 3. **Change: Eliminate the two-year Residency requirement**
7. Hopi Elections presently do not require Background Checks of a Petitioner. As an eligible Voter choose one:
 1. **I support background checks on candidates.**
 2. **I do not support background checks on candidates.**
 3. **Are you or a family member serving in the U.S. Armed Forces? In the States or Abroad?**
 1. **I am / Family member**
 2. **In the States / Abroad**
 3. **Veteran**
9. **Do you live on the Hopi Reservation?** Yes / No
If "No", indicate where you live. _____
10. **In which age category do you fit?** **18-25, 26-35, 36-45, 46-64 or 65+**
11. **Are there any obstacles which kept you from voting.** Yes/ No
If "Yes," list the obstacles which kept you from voting:

(optional)

12. Name: _____ date: _____
Address: _____

13. Additional comments:

Mail survey to: HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE OR Deliver to: HOPI ELECTION OFFICE
P.O. Box # 553 Location: Corner of State Hwy 264
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 and Indian Route 2 Kykotsmovi, AZ

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ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



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 in Administration.

Facility Manager: Arizona State Certification as an Assisted Living Manager is required.
At least 3 years of work experience in as assisted living facility that involves program administration/planning, regulatory compliance, proposal writing, fiscal management/compliance, and case management experience, in addition have a Az State Fingerprint Clearance, Food Handlers, CPR/1st Aid cards, Current TB test, Driver's License.

Office Manager: 2 years of work experience in an office management that involves program administration/planning, regulatory compliance, proposal writing, fiscal management/compliance, and must have Az State Fingerprint Clearance Card, Current TB test, Driver's License.

To obtain full job description(s) contact us at 21 Senior Lane Upper Moenkopi HUD Housing or by e-mail at halfbusiness@hopiassistedliving.org.



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
The Moenkopi Senior Center is seeking to fill the position of DIRECTOR.

Applicant must have experience in working with non-profit programs, knowledge of budgets, must be able to write grants, must have supervisory skills and there is no housing available.

Position closes by COB November 28, 2014.

Position description and applications are available at the Moenkopi Senior Center 20 Reservoir Lane, NE Hopi Housing, Upper Village of Moenkopi. Please call 928-283-8025 if you have any questions.

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
Position Classification and Description



Opening date: Friday, October 24, 2014
Closing date: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 @ 3:00 p.m.

Position Title: Procurement Officer
Supervisor: Finance Manager

Position Summary:
Coordinate and facilitate the acquisition of goods and services for the HTHA Departments. Exercise considerable independent judgment in making purchasing decisions in accordance with current policies and procedures and ensure the ongoing delivery of material and equipment for the overall effective functioning of the Warehouse.

Position Title: Warehouse Clerk
Supervisor: Procurement Officer

Position Summary:
Responsible for moving building material within the warehouse as materials are shipped and received. Receive, store and distribute material, tools, and equipment within the Warehouse, in addition supervise receiving reports, inventory tagging of capital equipment.

Position Title: Development Officer (3)
Supervisor: Construction Development Manager

Position Summary:
Responsible for planning, administering and monitoring of new housing development projects related to construction activities of housing units in accordance with the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA), other governing regulations, laws and standard building codes. Throughout the development process maintains constant coordination with the involved tribal departments, state and federal entities through extensive oral and written communication.

Position Title: BIA/HIP Manager
Supervisor: Executive Director

Position Summary:
Responsible for planning, administering and monitoring of new development for BIA/HIP projects related to construction activities of housing units. Throughout the development process maintains constant coordination with the involved tribal departments, state and federal entities.

Position Descriptions and applications can be located on our website at www.htha.org or you may contact us at (928) 737-2800.

Coal Load Out season started Oct.15

Those with coal cards should know and be reminded that it is mandatory that a note be accompanied with your coal card if you have a family member loading coal. The note should include your written authorization (name, date, etc) for the family member (family relationship) to use your coal card.

- Operating Hours:
Wednesdays: 6am-6pm (need to be out of CLO by 6pm)
Fri, Sat, Sun: 7am-5pm
- Coal obtained with coal card should not be used for sale
- No trailers are permitted
- Please be honest, respectful and courteous to our employees and security personnel at the scalehouse.

Jarvis Williams
Manager-Navajo Tribal Relations
Peabody Western Coal Company
P.O. Box 650 | Kayenta, Arizona 86033
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928-677-5172 Ofc | 928-677-5181 Fax

Vern Hongeva, Peabody Western Coal Co., Manager, Hopi Tribal Affairs: 928-255-3478

TO THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT AND THE HOPI COMMUNITY LETTER OF APOLOGY

I write this letter of apology to the Hopi Tribal Courts and all affected in my actions. I don't ask for sympathy nor do I ask for anyone to understand my actions. This mistake was made several years back, but it is one that haunts my future. In order to make things right within myself I submit this letter of apology.

Respectfully
Lydia Hontanwaima

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:

Jolene Johns
Kenneth Ovah
Ione Lomayestewa
Belena Harvey
Madeline Honanie
Carla Harvey
Rhonda David/Stephanina Pablo



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

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR LEGAL SERVICES

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is seeking proposals for an attorney to provide legal services requesting statement of qualifications and fee proposals from Legal firms to assist the HTHA with legal representation and services. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA. The HTHA receives Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) [25. U.S.C. § 4101] funds and regulations of the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) at 24 C.F.R. § est. seq. Indian Preference Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act. (25 U.S.C 450e (b). This request for proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms. Please contact Chester Carl at (928) 737-2801 or submit a Letter of Interest by fax (928) 737-9270 to request a copy of the Request for Proposal package which includes information on scope of work, Indian Preference, and due date of RFP receipt.

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, AZ Case No. 2014-CV-0103, 20-Day Civil Summons
In the Matter of Guardianship of: Reanna Renee Sanchez, Date of Birth: 04-11-1996, an Adult Person, And Concerning: Monica Fred, Petitioners

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)

- A Petition/Complaint has been filed demanding for: *Verified Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of an Adult Person.* A copy of the Petition is available with the Clerk of the Court.
- You are given 20 days from 1st date of the publication to file a written answer. You can prepare a written answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period provided or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer. Service shall be complete 20 days after the 1st publication.
- If you deny the claim and want the court to hear your side of the case, you must file a written answer and file it with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court. P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy mailed to the Petitioner at: Monica Fred, Post office Box 268, Second Mesa, Arizona 86043
- If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: August 20, 2014
/s/ Martina Honie
Clerk of the Court

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Hopi Jr. High School Host 2014 NAIC Cross Country Championship on Oct. 22



Girls Hopi Jr. High School Cross Country Team with Coach Harvey Honyouti. Hopi Girls placed 6th overall at the NAIC Championship at HJSHS on Oct. 22



Boys Hopi Jr. High School Cross Country Team with Coach Michael Tenakhongva

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Junior High School held the 2014 NAIC Cross Country Championships on Oct. 22. There were 14 schools from Northern Arizona who participated in the championships.

Hopi's Jaeda Honanie came in first place overall with a time of 12:13.8 and following right behind her was Jayla McIntosh of Ganado Middle School, her time was 12:38.1.

Honanie said she was pumped and ready to run, but after the race she was tired but proud of herself that she ran a good race because she beat her competitor. Her competition was Alisia Honyumptewa whose time was 13:06.1 of Chinle Middle School.

"She always beats me and I'm always usually right behind her," said Honanie. Honanie said she feels good about going to state, but would like to do better. Last year she placed second and said it's going to be hard.

Honanie, 13 is in the 8th grade and from the village of Kykotsmovi and belongs to the Sun clan. Her parents are Wendi Lewis and Gary Honanie.

"I want to thank my teammates for encouraging me at every race as I encourage them to do their best and stay together," said Honanie. "I also want to thank my coaches for training me hard so I can win these races."

Girls cross country Coach, Harvey Honyouti said he was pleased with the girls. "I thought some of them did very well and a couple of them started out too hard,"

said Harvey. "I think it was too much excitement."

The girls have a couple weeks left in the season and Harvey felt they did very well in keeping together which is their goal. He said their cross country season has been up and down as they have had some injuries on the team. Their second place runner was injured and also their 6th and 7th place runners. They ran in Flagstaff the weekend after this meet took place.

The Lady Bruins placed 6th overall with a score of 140. First place went to Ganado Middle School (62 pts.), second place Tuba City Boarding School (63 pts.) and third place Chinle Middle School (94 pts.).

"I didn't expect today's race to be too hard but it got harder because of the narrow roads," said Hopi Bruin Jihad Nodman.

Nodman said he was too nervous and excited and hoped he would pass a lot of people. He added that he feels him and his team are improving and trying to stick together. This is their last race for the season. Nodman felt they did well this year.

"I'd like to say good job to my team and to all the runners who ran today," said Nodman.

Nodman in the 8th grade and is from the village of Mishongnovi and belongs to the Corn clan. His parents are Gaylord and Georgette Nodman.

Results were not ready as of press time.



Pastor Young Jin Park and wife Miga Ryu at the Pastoral Installation Service held on November 2.

**Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni**

With many Hopi Churches and surrounding area church congregations present, a Pastoral Installation Service was held on November 2 at the Shungopavy Halayki Church for Pastor Young Jin Park. Pastor Park will continue to serve alongside Senior Pastor Abel Sakiestewa as they continue their ministerial work on the reservation.

Pastor Park and his family have been doing their mission work on the Hopi Reservation for one year and reside at the Walpi Housing near the Hopi Health Care Facility.

Pastor Park is married to Miga Ryu and they have two children.

The day was filled with fun as everyone congregated with one another and enjoyed an evening meal together.

NOVEMBER Is National Diabetes Awareness Month

November raises awareness on a world wide epidemic of diabetes and its complications.

Awareness = Prevention

Awareness = Healthy Management

Awareness = A Long Life

Join the Hopi Special Diabetes Program in the various activities planned by taking on an active role in expanding your knowledge on this important issue.

Information at (928)734-3432

Community Health Screenings

Nov. 3 Keams Shopping Center

Nov. 17 Kykotsmovi Store

Nov. 19 Polacca Circle M

11AM - 1PM

Fitness Monopoly

Group Fitness - T25 Workouts

Hopi Wellness Center

Noon & Evening Sessions

Family Fun Nite

November 5

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

5:30PM - 6:30PM

Fitness Cruiser

November 6, 12, 20 & 26

Meet outside Risk Mgmt

At the Hopi Tribal Complex

Van departs at 12PM

Turkey Trot

November 10th at 12PM

Hopi Health Care Center

November 24th at 12PM

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Basketball/Volleyball Afternoons

November 12, 20 and 26

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

11:30AM - 1:30PM

SooH & Qua-ah Day

November 13

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

9AM - 2PM

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

Natwani Coalition Celebrates 10-Year Anniversary



Natwani Coalition Community Advisory Board Members L-R: Valerie Nuvayestewa, Bruce Talawyma, Janalda Nash, Iva Honeyestewa, Leonard Talaswaima, and Samantha Antone-Natwani Program Manager. (not all board members are pictured)



Miss Hopi Royalty Dance Group L-R: 2nd Attendant Paula Letseoma, 1st Attendant Kristina Poley and Miss Hopi Lexie James

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Natwani Coalition, a non-profit organization, celebrated their 10 year anniversary on Oct. 22 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center.

Natwani meaning "produce" or "vegetables" was founded in January 2004, a program under the Hopi Foundation that is designed to find innovative and sustainable solutions to strengthen Hopi farming and food traditions on Hopi. Their goal is to work toward preserving and strengthening the healthy food system and agricultural traditions of the Hopi & Tewa People.

"Today was a day dedicated to celebrating our accomplishments and our successes, also the challenges we have seen in the past ten years," said Samantha Antone, Natwani Coalition Program Manager.

The celebration was a reflection of the past ten years and the work they have provided to help the communities through timeline presentation and storytelling presentations by the Natwani Community Board Advisors.

The Coalition has been instrumental in starting a number of projects related to the restoration of the Hopi food system. These include: Hopi Community Food Assessment, Educational Outreach for Hopi-Tewa Communities on Hopi Food and Farming, Hopi Agricultural & Food Symposium (bi-annual event), Historical Hopi Agricultural Photo Exhibit, Hopi Farm Talk (a monthly program aired on KUYI Hopi Radio 88.1), Hopi Natwani for Youth Project - Farming Curriculum, Community Advisory Board, Hopi Heirloom Seed Initiative and Food & Farming Community Grant Program.

"What we hope to see in the next five to ten years is what the community has voiced through a mini survey that was done tonight," said Antone. "The surveys will help us in creating the next projects."

Antone said they foresee the Hopi Natwani for Youth Project-Farming curriculum expanding to other communities and the Hopi Farm Talk continuing to be on air with feedback from the community.

"We also want to see what else we can do to help

strengthen Hopi food and farming traditions on Hopi in all villages," said Antone.

Some of the challenges that the Natwani Coalition has come across was doing work for the community. There were some projects at the beginning of the program where the Natwani staff were out in the community doing the work themselves, whereas now the program acknowledged that the work has to come within the communities.

"The Coalition knows that we have to support these projects instead of going out there and doing it ourselves, but help people to help themselves in the projects they want to see," said Antone.

That process goes back to the meaning of Natwani, "the processes and rituals necessary for the rejuvenation of all life. It is the intact web of obligation and activity involved in the planting, harvesting, processing, hunting and gathering of food. It is physical and spiritual sustenance."

Their goals are to support methods of agriculture, food distribution, and food consumption that are healthy for Hopi individuals and their communities through their projects.

"It's been a really great journey for this program," said Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of the Hopi Foundation. "A lot of our work stemmed from a research study on farming."

Nuvamsa said they recognized that there have been a lot of changes in the last years in regards to farming.

"Some may say that we are not doing as much as they used to when our elders were children," said Nuvamsa.

In an effort to save these valuable knowledge and skills, the Natwani Coalition was produced and has become successful with the help of their contributors and partnerships that share the same vision in revitalizing and preserving traditional methods in Hopi agriculture and the Hopi food system.

The following are their contributors and partnerships: The Hopi Foundation, Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Department of Health Services, Hopi Special Diabetes Program, Hopi Department of Natural Resources,

Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, University of Arizona Co-operative Extension, The Christensen Fund, Hopi Schools and Individual Volunteers.

The Natwani Coalition Community Advisory Board Members all shared their intents on being a part of the coalition and the values and need to preserve and strengthen Hopi food & farming traditions in our youth.

"The drive for many to volunteer and contribute to Natwani Coalition activities comes from knowing the findings around our local food system and the decrease in agricultural practices amongst our families," said Antone.

Marissa Nuvayestewa presented an image that was developed by the Community Advisory Board to capture how the Natwani Coalition has existed and will continue to provide services in the Hopi & Tewa communities.

"All Natwani Coalition projects are born within the villages and communities and carried out with advisory," said Antone. "Our hope for the future is to continue those projects we all see making an impact on our Hopi food system and agricultural traditions."

Donald Dawahongewa and Tiffany Bahnimptewa opened the celebration with a prayer in the form of a song and social dance groups from various organizations provided entertainment during dinner. KUYI Radio station was also at the celebration broadcasting live.

The Hopi Nutrition Center provided the meal for the event.

Antone said she would like to thank her Community Advisory Board members; Leonard Talaswaima, Sipaulovi; Steven Bahnimptewa, Soongopavi; Janalda Nash, Walpi; Elizabeth Wadsworth, Soongopavi; Morgan Saufkie, Soongopavi; Ruth Ami, Hotevilla; Samuel Tenakhongva, Walpi; Valerie Nuvayestewa, Tewa; Bruce Talawyma, Hotevilla; Iva Honeyestewa, Soongopavi; Gene Kuwanqaftewa, Soongopavi and Christopher Yaiva, Soongopavi. Thank you to their funders; The Christensen Fund, The Hopi Foundation, the Grand Canyon Trust, Seventh Generation Fund, the Arizona Humanities Council and Cliff Bar Foundation and many more for a successful ten years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor Tutuveni Newspaper,

In light of the recent developments in Africa and our nation regarding Ebola and Enterovirus D68 virus I write as a concerned parent and grandparent at the alarming rate these deadly diseases has spread and has claimed lives across the country. Those infected with Ebola now must undergo treatment and containment at limited hospitals equipped with special equipment for both patient and hospital medical staff. Additionally this new Enterovirus D69 has affected hundreds of children across the nation with confirmed cases in 43 states since August 2014 and now with one death in Arizona.

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and health officials are working to research, prevent and treat these viruses. Just recently President Obama has stated the Ebola is a national security threat and is directing health officials to step up measures to combat these two diseases. Recently our own state Governor has appointed a special task force to begin the necessary steps to begin medical protocols and procedures for the citizens in Arizona in response to these diseases.

As a concern grandfather and residing on the Hopi Reservation I would offer we all take precautions during our daily lives to do our best to discipline ourselves in a healthy manner to prevent and mitigate becoming affected with these two viruses. Even though we Hopis reside in the rural areas in the safety of our mesas, the global world is now able to reach even our small population. While we take for granted our rural isolation may shield us from events facing our nation and the world, we all must become aware and informed of these two deadly diseases to protect our families, elderly and our children.

I would suggest our local Polacca Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) in conjunction with Hopi Tribal Health programs begin outreach sessions to educate and inform our villages, communities and local schools on these diseases, knowing the symptoms and whether protocols are in place at HHCC to diagnose, treat and/or contain those affected by Ebola and Enterovirus 68. Basis awareness and education for our Hopi People would be helpful given the grave situation our nation faces on these diseases.

So should you travel across our nation or on a rare occasion to other foreign countries do your best to practice basic health measures to protect yourself and become better informed to know the symptoms of Ebola and Enterovirus D69. I pray a rapid cure is found for Ebola and Enterovirus D68 before it spreads to other states and our own Hopi Reservation.

Kwa kway,
Eugene Talas, Kykotsmovi Resident

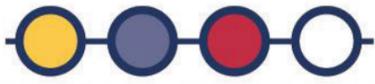
The Hopi Tribe Office of Human Resources hosted a Halloween Luncheon for Employees. Many Tribal employees dressed up for Halloween.



Office of Financial Management



Department of Community Health Services - Cancer Support Services



Fall Brings New Faces and initiatives to the Hopi Education Endowment Fund



L-R HEEF Board Members: : Lyle Balenquah, James Surveyor, D. Winifred Wong, Dr. Tsanina Lomawaima and Terry Hines

Press Release: October 28, 2014
LuAnn Leonard, Executive Director

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is pleased to announce that Lois Reynosa-Qumyintewa has been elected to serve for a second term as President for the HEEF for 2014-15. President Qumyintewa said, "It's an honor to be elected to serve for a second term. I look forward to continuing the success HEEF has achieved and providing added opportunities for growth." Qumyintewa comes from the village of Shungopavi and is a member of the Water Clan and is a Senior Accountant for Northern Arizona Healthcare. LuAnn Leonard, HEEF Executive Director stated "President Qumyintewa demonstrated leadership, compassion and commitment during her first term as President. She is a thoughtful leader who will help us to achieve a productive and prosperous year."

Other officer positions filled were Kim Kahe Corkin (Sipaulovi) as Vice-President, Ali Gabriel of Phoenix, AZ as Treasurer and Mike Finney from Tempe, AZ as Secretary. Other members of the Executive Committee include: Romalita Laban of Walpi, Eileen Egan of Old Oraibi, and the newest member Darold Joseph from Moencopi.

In early October HEEF board members met in Flagstaff for their annual meeting. During the meeting the HEEF introduced newly elected members and renewed members. Board members re-elected for another term include Mike Adams (Tewa), Dr. Angela Gonzales (Shungopavi), and Dr. Pam Powell of Flagstaff. Newly elected members are: Lyle Balenquah (Bacavi), Brent Hines (Moencopi), Dr. Tsanina Lomawaima (Mvskoko Nation), Debbie Nez Manuel (Navajo), Trevor Reed (Hotevilla), Bruce Talawyma (Hotevilla), DeAlva Honahnie (Old Oraibi) and

Winifred Wong of Phoenix. Nominating Committee Chairperson, Dr. Angela Gonzales, stated that "Each of these outstanding individuals have demonstrated a commitment to helping Hopi students achieve their educational aspirations and bring to the board many important skills, experiences, and knowledge that will help advance the mission of the HEEF." The contributions of outgoing members Susan Nayatewa, Jose Acevedo, and Teresa Masayesva were also honored and recognized at the meeting.

During the meeting HEEF members and the public received an update of the HEEF financial portfolio, which is valued at \$22 million, reports from committees, officers and staff on program funding and upcoming fundraising events such as the current 2014 HEEF Alumni Challenge.

In other HEEF news, the HEEF Program Committee recently awarded the second round of IMAGINE Community grants to two new programs. The first, *Adventures for Hopi* (A4H) is a newly created program awarded \$4,740.00. Program Director, Marshall Masayesva explained that "*Adventures for Hopi* is geared towards Hopi & Tewa youth and utilizes outdoor education & recreation as a medium for cultural preservation, community-based social change and environmental stewardship." He further shared that "the program focuses on health, development, opportunity, service, and education. These focus areas are incorporated into adventure pursuits which include activities such as but not limited to; climbing, hiking, backpacking, rafting, canyoneering, and climbing." The initial grant is being used to purchase equipment and train the staff who will implement programming for Hopi-Tewa youth in the near future. Masayesva is from Bacavi Village and received his Baccalaureate degree in Adventure Education in 2014 from Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. During his undergraduate education, Masayesva was a recipient of HEEF funding through the Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarship Program. *Adventures for Hopi* can be found at www.adventuresforhopi.org or on Facebook under *Adventures For Hopi*.

The second program, *Healthy Hopi Youth Initiative for Higher Education*, a new program from the Hopi Jr.-Sr. High School was awarded \$6,215.00. The *Healthy Hopi Youth Initiative's* mission is to train Hopi/Tewa Youth to be their own educators in the community. Co-Program Coordinator, Lynn Fredericks shared that "As youth educators, students will produce educational materials, skits and videos to inform the Hopi public about healthy choices and goal oriented living. Furthermore, youth will be guided to establish goals and career paths to enhance their future." Diane Albert, Co-Program Coordinator stated: "We believe that if youth incorporate Hopi cultural teachings, take care of their body, mind and spirit that this will in turn allow them to excel academically, reach their personal higher education goals, career choices, stay healthy and be empowered as leaders." She added that by investing in and empowering our youth to be educated leaders, we are fostering role models who can have a substantial impact in the Hopi community." The program goal is to create a United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) chapter at Hopi Jr.-Sr. High School located in Keams Canyon on the Hopi reservation.

HEEF President Qumyintewa stated that "the HEEF is proud to support innovative and creative programs for the Hopi community through the IMAGINE grants. It is through programs such as these that positive changes will evolve for our people."

The HEEF is a Hopi Tribal government non-profit program qualified under section 7871 (a) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. All contributions to the HEEF are tax deductible. For more information contact the HEEF at heef@hopieducationfund.org, 928-734-2275 or visit www.hopieducationfund.org

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Attention Tutuveni Readership

The Hopi Tutuveni Editorial Board and Staff would like to thank the Readership for their continued submissions of articles, stories, opinions, and Letters to the Editor, etc. Since the re-opening of the Hopi Tutuveni, we have had many positive comments and support from our Readership. In order to improve the content and layout of the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper, we are reaching out to you, our Readership, to provide us with your thoughts and opinions on how you view the Tutuveni and what you would like to see in the Tutuveni. If there are any changes you would like to see; including a new logo, please send your opinions, thoughts and ideas to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Director/Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. All submittals must include a full name, address and contact number. We thank you for your interest in the Hopi Tutuveni, and look forward to providing you with more local news and tribal government news.

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Hopi Elections Office Host Town Hall Meeting on the 2014 Ballot Measures/Propositions on the General Election Ballots

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Pat Vivierito and Alec Shaffer from the Arizona Secretary of State's office held a Town Hall meeting on Oct. 23 at the Hopi Wellness Center. They did a presentation on the three propositions: 122, 303 and 304. They explained what each one meant so that everyone has an understanding of what they are voting for. They do not take sides for or against a proposition and explain each of the propositions in a neutral manner. What do the numbers of a proposition mean? 100's are amendments to the Arizona Constitution. 200's are amendments to Arizona statues proposed by a citizen initiative petition. 300's are amendments to Arizona statutes proposed by the Legislature. 400's is local city and county jurisdiction.

PROPOSITION 122: REJECTION OF UNCONSTITUTIONAL FEDERAL ACTIONS:

Prop 122 permits the state to exercise its sovereign authority by restricting state and local government personnel and financial resources to purposes that are consistent with the Constitution of the United States.

A YES vote will allow the state to restrict the state and all local government from using any personnel or financial resources to enforce, administer or cooperate with a federal action or program that is not consistent with the Constitution of the United States and will also affect the state's authority is exercised if the state passes an initiative, referendum, bill or pursues any other available legal remedy.

"This could mean a lot of things," said Shaffer.

A NO vote will retain the current law relating to state and local governments and the Constitution of the United States.

If this passes, its not going to be automatic," said Vivierito. "It might take years as everything is up for litigation."

PROPOSITION 303: THE USE OF INVESTIGATIONAL DRUGS, BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS OR DEVICES:

Prop 303 allows a manufacturer to make available to an eligible terminally ill patient a drug, biological product or device that has successfully completed phase one of a clinical trial but has not been approved for general use by the United States Food and Drug Administration. This proposition is also known as the, "Right to try Act" according to Shaffer. People who are eligible can request drugs that have completed Phase one of the Food and Drug Administration.

A YES vote will have the affects of allowing a manufacturer to make available an investigational drug, biological product of device to an eligible terminally ill patient.

It will exempt a physician from regulatory action based solely on the physician's recommendation of the drug, product or device to the eligible terminally ill patient.

Classify, as a class 1 misdemeanor, any attempt by a state official, employee or agent to block access of the investigational drug, biological product or device to an eligible terminally ill patient.

Shaffer said there are five (5) criteria's a patient must pass in order to receive any of these drugs, products or devices.

A NO vote will retain the current law regarding the availability of an investigational drug, biological product or device that has not been approved for general use by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

PROPOSITION 304: RECOMMENDATION AS TO LEGISLATIVE SALARIES:

Provides an increase in the salaries of state legislators from \$24,000 to \$35,000 per year. This is a recommendation made by the Commission on Salaries for Elective State Officers.

A YES vote shall raise the State Legislators' salaries by \$35,000 per year. A NO vote shall keep the State Legislators' salaries at \$24,000 per year.

The last time this proposition was approved for the 60 State Representatives, plus 30 employees was in 1998 when it was increased to the current \$24,000 from \$15,000. It was on the ballot again in 2008 but did not pass.

In addition to the State Legislator's salaries they get per-diem, a reimbursement for travelling. They also receive \$35/day within the first 120 days of legislation sessions.

"If they live outside of Maricopa County they get an additional \$25," said Shaffer. "After the first 120 days the amount decreases to \$10 per day and an additional \$10 for those who live outside of Maricopa."

They receive health insurance and are entitled to benefits as state employees.

Karen Shupla, Tribal Registrar said she was glad the State Secretary's Office were able to make it Hopi, but was hoping the outcome would have been greater.

"Some of the programs need to know how these propositions may affect their programs and it would be nice to get a lot of input from the Hopi public," said Shupla. Shupla encourages everyone to come out and vote on Nov. 04th for the General Election. "I would like to express my sincere thank you to those who voted during early voting on Hopi. There were only 4 who voted, however for the General Early voting there were 82 voters," said Shupla. "You have made a difference for early voting."

The Recorder from Navajo County was considering to not have early voting due to low votes and participation, however the numbers were brought up.

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Tax Provisions of the Affordable Care Act and How It Affects Native Americans and Alaska Natives



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High school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent, and haulage truck driving experience is preferred; additional technical training preferred. A minimum of five (5) years of operating haulage trucks is preferred, preferably in a mining operation. This position requires the ability to read instructions and write legibly in English. The successful candidate must pass a job related test to establish the ability to perform the requirements related to this position. If previously employed, should have a good personal work record.

The individual must be extremely safety conscious and a self-motivated team player with a desire to enhance department efficiency. The incumbent must be able to work different shifts and overtime as required.

This is a hourly, non-exempt position. The incumbent will typically be scheduled to work a 40 to 48 hour workweek at a current wage rate of \$28.542 per hour plus differential pay. The benefit package for this position includes a pension plan, 401(k), plus medical, dental and vision.

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- All tribal members, no matter your income level, are exempt from out of pocket payments if they receive services from an Indian Health Service facility.

Tax Credit

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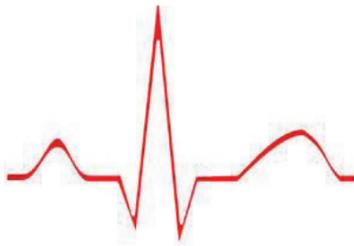
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