



Congratulations to all 2015 graduates



FREE

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

HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 23, Number 10

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 2015

Hakitonmuya Waiting Month

HOPI CALENDAR

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

This Month In Hopi History

- Paaqavi estab. in 1907
- Stock reduction begins in 1942

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunlight Community Church
10a: Weekly Sunday Service
7p: Tuesday Bible Study
10-2p: Sewing
Contact # 928-737-2583

Hopi Headstart Recruitment
Accepting application for 2015-2016 School Year
Contact # 928-734-3513

Hopi JR High Promotion
5/20: 530 HJSH Stadium

Hopi H.S. Graduation
5/21: 4pm HJSH Stadium
Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (AZDVS)
Visit Hopi Veterans Services
5/21: 10a-2p
Contact # 928-734-3461/3462

Blood Drive
5/27: 8-1p Hopi Health Care
6/16 930-230p- Cancer Support Service

Drought Management Scenario Development Workshop
6/5: 8a-5p
Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr
Contact #928-554-8995

Infinite Possibilities
1 day Happiness Workshop-
Federated Community Church
400 W Aspen, Flagstaff, AZ
6/18: 830a-330p
Contact #480-357-0996

2015 Farmers Market & Exchange
8/15: 8-2p Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Contact 928-637-3465

Climb the Mesa to Conquer Cancer
9/13: 7a Hopi Cultural Center
Contact # 928-734-1151

Food Handlers Training
6/3: 1-3pm
Shungopavy Community

OPINIONS

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to submit it to us at: lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us
Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly at 928-734-3282.
We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have.

Hopis Demand Return of Sacred Objects at Auction in Paris, France

Office of the Hopi Chairman
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MFredericks@hopi.nsn.us

928-734-3102

Kykotsmovi, AZ - On May 12, 2015 the Hopi Tribe received notice from Eric Wilson, BIA International Affairs Coordination that the U.S. Embassy in Paris, France learned of another auction to be held by the EVE Auction House on June 1, 2015. Included in the auction catalog are objects of Native-American tribal origin.

The Office of the Assistant Secretary, Indian Affairs is once again assisting the U.S. Department of State in identifying U. S. Tribal Governments that seek assistance in communicating Tribal Governments' wishes regarding this scheduled auction.

The Hopi Tribe has been vigorously asserting its tribal sovereignty and rights in the international arena and in Paris, France to protect objects sacred to the Hopi people; particularly our "katsina friends".

The Hopi Tribe is again requesting support of the Arizona Senators John McCain and Jeff Flake to direct the U.S. State Department, U. S. Department of Justice, F.B.I. and other federal agencies to assist the Hopi Tribe for a voluntary return of auction objects identified to be of Hopi origin to the Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Tribal Council has consistently directed its Executive Officers to pursue whatever means as necessary to stop our "katsina friends" from being illegally sold at auctions and forever lost in private collections.

Chairman Herman G. Honanie stated "We need to bring all our katsina friends home to their rightful place on the Hopi lands. Hopi is absolute in its stance that these auctions must cease. We call on all local, state and federal agencies to aid our efforts in recovering our sacred katsina friends. They belong on Hopi and must be returned."

The Hopi Tribe is taking all necessary steps in addressing this matter. A special meeting is scheduled with the Hopi Tribal Council on May 21, 2015 to discuss the June 1, EVE Auction in Paris, France. ###



Hopi Tribe hires Shirley Wesaw as Finance Director

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe is pleased to announce the recent hire of Ms. Shirley Wesaw as the new Director of Financial Management Services. Wesaw; however, is not entirely new to the Hopi Tribe, as she also served as Finance Director for a brief period in 2013.

Prior to her return, Wesaw served as Chief Financial Officer at the Eastern Shoshone Tribe in Ft. Washakie, Wyoming. Wesaw said she is happy to be back in the area, especially to be near her aging parents. Wesaw is from Dilkon, AZ.

"Her past experience as Controller and Internal Auditor will serve us well," said Executive Director Wayne Taylor in his announcement to Tribal Staff. "Shirley will be instrumental in helping the Tribe carry out the following tasks/projects targeted for completion in FY 2015: Pre-Audit work and Audits for FY 2012 & 2013; IDC rate development and negotiation; new Financial Policies and Procedures; and, Finance Office Assessment."

"I also want to take this opportunity to thank (Interim Finance Director) Willis Kuwanvama and staff for doing their best in carrying out their duties and responsibilities for this long without a leader - Kwak'wha."

Andrea Lomayaktewa competes in Miss Indian World Pageant

Photo by Melvin George



Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The 2015 Gathering of Nations Powwow was held on April 25 in Albuquerque, NM. It is the largest powwow contest in the United States and attracts many Native American powwow dancers from across the country. The Gathering of the Nations also hosts one of the largest and most prestigious pageants for young Native women - the Miss Indian World pageant.

Many Native women compete in the week long pageant hoping to be crowned the new Miss Indian World; this year there were 22 young Native women competing for the Title. They competed in areas of public speaking, personal interview, traditional presentation, dance and essay. Each contestant was judged on their own cultural knowledge.

The winner of the pageant serves as a role model for all ages and will spend the year traveling throughout the United States and Canada representing the diverse Native American, Aboriginal and Indigenous cultures.

It is not known when and if a member of the Hopi Tribe has ever competed for Miss Indian World, but this year the Hopi tribe was represented in the pageant for the second time in a row.

Andrea Lomayaktewa, 19 of Paaqavi said this was her second time competing in the pageant, her first was last year. Lomayaktewa is the daughter of Janet Sewmaenewa and Dwight Lomayaktewa; she is Greasewood and roadrunner clan.

She said she was inspired to enter the pageant after her brother encouraged her to follow her dreams to become Miss Indian World. She was a senior in high school when she entered the pageant. Her first experience was filled with doubts, excitement and connecting with young women of other tribes. She said she didn't know what to expect and at one point almost gave up and went home. The second time she knew what to expect and felt prepared. Her traditional presentation was demonstrating the Hopi Buffalo dance.

"I asked for permission from some Hopi elders in

demonstrating the Hopi Buffalo dance at the pageant and they said it was ok as long as there was no feather being made," said Lomayaktewa. "But I got a lot of criticism for doing that. It was mostly from Hopi people and family."

She was discouraged to continue after hearing the criticism for demonstrating the buffalo dance, but the other contestants encouraged her to finish the pageant.

The judges asked her a question, "What is your tribe known for?" and was given a minute to answer. She said there was a lot she wanted to say and answered, "We are known for Kachina dances, being peaceful people, piki and where the reservation is located; in the middle of the Navajo reservation."

Her platform was to promote culture and native language preservation. She feels that it's important for children to learn their language at a young age and for parents to speak to their children in their Native languages so they can learn and understand.

Cont'd on Page 3



Hopi Health Care Welcomes Daryl Melvin as CEO

Lisa Lomavaya, Hopi Health Care Center

Please join Hopi Health Care Center in the excitement of welcoming new Chief Executive Officer, Daryl Melvin. Melvin is Hopi and Navajo, he is from the Hoospowungwa clan from the village of Sichomovi and born for muidezghishnii clan.

Prior to coming back to Hopi health Care Center, Melvin worked as CEO for the Fort Yuma Health Center for 3 years. While at Fort Yuma he was an integral part in securing \$45.5 million to construct a new health center. Additionally, Melvin worked for the city of Flagstaff Intergovernmental Affairs following his retirement as a Captain in the United States Public Health Service. As an officer in the USPHS he held previous assignments in the Phoenix, Navajo and Alaska areas of the Indian Health Service for a total of 24 years, of which 13 years were in a CEO capacity. In addition to his professional experience, Melvin adds community service work to his experience with entities such as Native Americans for Community Action, Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards, Hopi Education Endowment Fund and the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation.

Melvin received his educational accomplishments from the University of Arizona with his B.S. in Civil Engineering, and the University of California, Berkeley with his M.S. in Environmental/Civil Engineering. He also completed his post-graduate certification in Public Health from the University of Arizona and has doctoral coursework in healthcare administration.

As Melvin reported for duty bright and early on May 5, 2015, he was greeted and welcomed by many smiling faces who were not only welcoming him to HHCC but also welcoming him back home to Hopi. Melvin stated, "It is a privilege to serve the Hopi people and I look forward to working with staff and community members on providing quality patient care."

May is National Older American Month

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

Hopi Tribe Settles in Lawsuit against Banking Investment firm Morgan Keegan

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-043-2015 on April 9, in which it approved a settlement agreement in the lawsuit against Banking Investment firm Morgan Keegan.

From 2007-2013, the Council authorized an investigation into its Investment Accounts, including the City of Moberly Bond investment. The Council wanted an investigation into the entities managing its investment accounts to ensure investment compliance by all parties involved in the Hopi Tribe's financial endeavors.

Morgan Keegan, previous financial investment advisor for the Hopi Tribe, had purchased the Moberly bonds and sold them to investors - one of which was the Hopi Tribe. The investment was made into an artificial sweetener plant in Moberly, Missouri. When the Project failed, the bond payment could not be made. Investors then filed a lawsuit against Morgan Keegan. A federal judge ruled the lawsuit against Morgan Keegan, would be considered a class action lawsuit. The class action lawsuit would return investments to investors who bought several million dollars worth of bonds.

The Hopi Tribe, however, opted out of the class action lawsuit and chose to mediate their own.

Although Hopi financial investments have languished for several years; the Hopi Tribe, through mediation with representatives from Morgan Keegan, was able to reach a settlement agreement.

The terms and amounts of the settlement was not disclosed during the Tribal Council meeting attended by the Tutuveni.

STAFF

**Director/
Managing Editor**
Louella Nahsonhoya
928-734-3281
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

Secretary II
Cindi Polingyumptewa
928-734-3282
cpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us

Reporter
Crystal Dee
928-734-3284
cdee@hopi.nsn.us

EDITORIAL BOARD

Belma Navakuku
Jeannette Honanie
Stan Bindell

The Hopi Tutuveni Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe

P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Ph: (928) 734-3282
Fax: (928) 734-0734

CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 5,000 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff- Hopi Heritage Plaza N.A.C.A./Stevens Blvd., HTEDC, Mike & Rhonda's East. Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonso's; Joe and Aggie's Restaurant, El Rancho Restaurant. Dilkon - Bashes. Tuba City Bashes.

LETTERS TO EDITOR and GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Submittals should be limited to 500 words or less and will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya Director/Managing Editor P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

ADVERTISING

Call 928-734-3282

HopiTribal Council Notes:

Reported by: Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

Action Item 062-2015: Request to accept funds from U.S. Department of Health & Human Services-Head Start Agency, for Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) for Hopi Head Start

Author Rayma Duyouma, Hopi Head Start Director

According to Duyouma, the FY2014 Funding Increase was authorized by the U.S. DHHS/ National Head Start Administration and appropriated to all grantees (including the Hopi Tribe) to provide a 1.3 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA), to be used to increase Head Start personnel salaries and fringe benefits.

On May 18, 2007, the Council approved Resolution H-042-2007, specifically addressing COLA funds appropriated by Congress; including subsequent awards. The Enacting Clause of that Resolution reads: "Be It Further Resolved that the Hopi Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Hopi Head Start Program to award its employees a COLA in the amount of 1.5% for the period starting June 1, 2007 and ending May 21, 2008 and such subsequent COLA's as are made available and funded by the DHHS. Be it finally resolved that the Tribal Treasurer is authorized to receive and expend said funds in accordance with this resolution and applicable financial policies and procedures."

When Duyouma first received the FY2014 COLA appropriations letter from the Funding Agency, she went before the Tribal Council to seek their advice and direction on how to proceed; due to the language in the Hopi Tribe's recent financial appropriations, which states no COLA for Hopi Tribal employees, including grant funded programs. The Council at the time direct-

ed her to seek guidance from the General Counsel. The General Counsel advised Duyouma to draft a new Resolution, specifically requesting approval and acceptance, for this one time.

A new Resolution was drafted and submitted through the process to be placed on the Council's Agenda. However, the document, was lost in the process and could not be located for several weeks, but eventually found and placed on the Council's Agenda.

The Council discussed the appropriations from DHHS to give Head Start employees a COLA, they discussed the Tribe's appropriations language and debated on Resolution H-042-2007 which approved subsequent COLA's to Head Start as funded by US DHHS. Still needing more clarification, the Council requested interpretation from Deputy General Counsel David Waterman.

Waterman informed Council that "technically, if a Resolution is approved by Tribal Council (H-042-007), it becomes law until another resolution takes it away." Resolution H-042-007 is still active because no other Resolution has been approved to rescind or supersede.

By a Vote of 5 yes, 6 No, 0 Abstentions; Council Disapproved A.I. 062-2015 to accept \$20,081 COLA appropriations from the U.S.DHHS for Hopi Head Start employees.

Action Item 061-2015: Seeks approval to purchase 78 Passenger School Bus for Hopi Head Start Program

Author Rayma Duyouma, Hopi Head Start Director

The Hopi Head Start Program continues to strive to meet the educational and social needs of the Hopi/Tewa Children and to provide a comprehensive education program by providing bus transportation. The Hopi Head Start program applied and was given a one-time award in the amount of \$104,111 the National Head Start funding Agency to purchase one bus.

"With your blessings, we would like to purchase this bus for the students," said Director Duyouma.

Douyouma stated they received the award letter in Sept. 2014; however, per procurement and the financial policies, they first had to secure bids. Once complete, they started the Action Item/Resolution process on Feb. 11, 2014; however, the documents were lost, but eventually located and placed on the HTC agenda. The deadline to notify the funding agency is May 31, 2015.

Council discussed the lateness of the Resolution and stressed that all Authors need to keep on top of their A.I.'s/Resolutions so it is addressed by Council in a timely manner, as most documents are time sensitive. The Tribal Council, Voted Unanimously to approve A.I.061, with amendments, authorizing purchase of a 78-Passenger Bus from the Auto Safety House (ASH) in the amount of \$104,111.00, with funds awarded from the Head Start funding Agency.

Update on 2008 Amendments to Coal Mining Lease No. 14-20-0450-5743

Story run in 4/7 Edition

On Nov. 21, 2011, the Hopi Tribal Council reviewed the 2008 Amendments to Coal Mining Lease No. 14-20-0450-5743 between the Hopi Tribe and Peabody Western Coal Company and determined that the Amendments represented the need for a beneficial adjustment in royalty rates to be paid to the Hopi Tribe under the Coal Lease; and was in the best interest of the Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Tribe is to maximize tribal revenue and benefits derived from the sale of the Tribe's coal under the coal lease between the Tribe and Peabody Coal Company.

In an earlier 1987 Amendment to the 1996 Coal Mining Lease (Lease No. 1-20-0450-5743) with Peabody Coal Company, the amendment provided an opportunity for the Tribe to reopen the payment provisions of the Lease at ten year intervals in order to adjust the royalty rate paid to the Tribe for coal sales made by Peabody to its customers.

Under the reopener provision of the 1987 Lease Amendments, the Coal Mining Lease was also amended in 1997. Again in March, 2007, the Hopi Tribe notified Peabody Coal Company that the Tribe had determined to reopen the payment provisions of the Coal Lease and seek additional compensation for the sale of Hopi coal.

The Tribal Council's Energy and Water Teams engaged in reopener negotiations with Peabody Coal Company and Salt River Project between October, 2007 and September, 2008 and presented a report to the Tribal Council regarding the substance and outcome of said negoti-

ations, including the terms of a recommended agreement for the 2008 Amendments.

The Council approved the 2008 Amendments to the Coal Mining Lease between the Hopi Tribe and Peabody Western Coal Company and authorized and directed the Chairman to execute the 2008 Amendments and the 2008 Hopi Salt River Project (SRP) Performance Agreement on behalf of the Hopi Tribe.

The renegotiated lease increased the Generation payment (royalty rates) to the Hopi Tribe for coal mined through the Navajo Generating Station. The rates were re-negotiated and language changed from the payee Peabody Coal Company to Salt River Project (SRP). This established the Navajo Generation Station (NGS) Scholarship Fund. Changes also increased the administrative fee assessed by the tribe and the amount contributed to the scholarship fund. The term lease was also extended for a ten-year period: 2008-2017.

All proceeds from the Lease Agreement go to the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) to assist Hopi students with their educational endeavors. Scheduled Lease payments to the Hopi Tribe are as follows:

- Annual Administrative Fee Payment \$30,000 01/31/2015
- Generation Performance Payment \$1,365,000 03/31/2015
- Scholarship Payment \$95,000 12/14/2015

The Resolution was approved by majority Vote of 9 in favor, 4 opposed, 0 abstaining.



HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu Jr
VICE CHAIRMAN

Vernita Selestewa
Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku
Tribal Treasurer
Alfonso Sakeva
Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper
Moenkopi
Michael Elmer
Jonathan Phillips
Leroy Sumatzkuku
Danny Humetewa

Village of Bakabi
Davis F. Pecusa
Gail Poley
Lamar Keeyama

Village of Kykotsmovi
Nada Talayumptewa
Albin Mooya Jr.
Norman Honanie
Miona Kaping

Village of Mishongnovi
Annette F. Talayumptewa
Malinda Andrews
Mervin Yoyetewa

PUBLIC NOTICE	FOR HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT/MEMBERSHIP PURPOSE, BEGINNING <u>JUNE 2015</u> THE <u>ARIZONA VITAL RECORDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF PATERNITY</u> FORM WILL BE USED. DUE TO THIS CHANGE THE HOPI ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT'S PATERNITY AFFIDAVIT FORM WILL NO LONGER BE ISSUED AT THE HOPI TRIBE ENROLLMENT OFFICE.	
	THE REQUIRED FORM CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE OR BY REQUEST AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS OR ON THE INTERNET.	
	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 PHONE #: (928)734-3152</td> <td style="width: 50%;">AZ DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES www.azdhs.gov</td> </tr> </table>	HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 PHONE #: (928)734-3152
HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 PHONE #: (928)734-3152	AZ DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES www.azdhs.gov	

From Page 1 Lomayaktewa

Throughout the week she made friends with the other contestants and found she was the youngest. She said they began calling her their little sister and embraced her. "It wasn't a competition, but with ourselves because they don't have the same goals as you," said Lomayaktewa. "I learned a lot from the other contestants about their culture and they were very interested in ours. They wanted to know more." The week of the pageant they wore sashes and ribbons the whole week and they were not allowed to leave their chaperones or hang out. They were also told to delete everything on their Facebook profiles in case there might be something that could give them a negative image. "They wanted us to present ourselves in a good way," said Lomayaktewa. Lomayaktewa said she would like to compete in the pageant again. She is a freshman at Santa Fe Community College and is majoring in Nursing and Early Child Education.

May declared Older American Month on Hopi



Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

On May 12, Chairman Herman Honanie read a Proclamation declaring May as Older American Month on the Hopi Reservation. "The proclamation I am about to read is to give recognition to our elders because of many things they represent in our lives; such as values to sustain our culture," said Chairman Honanie. "Their expectations of us and what they were trying to teach us we will look back on the values of their teachings."

The Proclamation for Older America Month 2015 recognized the Hopi and Tewa elders on the twelve Hopi villages for their contributions and sacrifices to ensure a better life for future generations and also the Office Of Adult and Aging Services for their commitment to serving the elders to ensure they live longer and healthier lives. The Proclamation also recognized the Older Americans Act of 1965 which provides services to help older adults to remain healthy and independent.

"May 2015 is now proclaimed as Older American Month and each Hopi shall take time to recognize older adults and the people who serve them as powerful and vital individuals who greatly contribute to the community," said Chairman Honanie.

Office of Adult & Aging Services Manager Beatrice Norton said the proclamation signifies the creation of community and home based services and also signifies that "we should honor and remember what our elders have contributed to our tribe; they maintained and retained our culture that's why we still exercise our culture."

Norton said there is an estimated 60 Hopi elders registered with the Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCS).

Appreciation to Local Merchants who Support Great American Smoke Out (GASO)

By Eldon Kalemsa
Hopi Tobacco Program

The Great American Smoke Out, GASO which happened on November 20, 2015 all over in the US is a day to support the initiative to not smoke or use any commercial tobacco products. With all the education that is provided and the more we learn about all the different products of commercial tobacco and all the ways that it will harm our bodies, this is the day to reflect on all that and use this day as a landmark of your day to quit.

We are proud to recognize all the local merchants who participate in such events such as these that the Tribal Programs provide for the communities to educate and bring to attention such events that impact our own local communities and its members. It is always too often that we fail to recognize how important our local stores are and how much we rely on them to disseminate information because they are the hub of our communities.

With that, the Hopi Tobacco Program provided Honanie Convenient Store, Polacca Circle M, Keams Canyon Mustang Gas Mart, and the Keams Canyon Shopping Center with plaques in appreciation for their continued support and participation in events such as the "Great American Smoke Out". On this day, all these stores did not sell any tobacco products for the whole day, 24 hrs.

A comment was made by one of the salesman, "We lost about \$150.00 in revenue up to now with no tobacco sales". My reply to him was, "Is life worth more than \$150.00".



Mr. Johnny Kaye with his Keams Canyon Shopping Center Staff



Polacca Circle M Staff with their award



Keams Canyon Mustang staff pose with their award (with Tobacco Man)

Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders Support Veterans, Military and Gold/Blue Star Mothers



Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders approach the Hopi Cultural Center



Families of deceased Veterans receive Flags: "Due to Hopi traditional burials, these families did not receive a flag," said Eugene Talas

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Uniformed Army JROTC students from Pinon High School stood at attention alongside Highway 264 in front of the Hopi Cultural Center waiting to greet the Navajo Hopi Honor Riders who were traveling from Window Rock, AZ on May 12.

Larry Noble, founder of the Navajo Hopi Honor Ride said they have been doing the "Honor ride" for 13 years. The first ride was in memory of Lori Piestewa, the first Native American woman killed in action at the start of the Invasion of Iraq in 2003. Piestewa was a part of the 507th Maintenance Company that was ambushed in Nasiriyah, Iraq. Piestewa was killed and comrades taken prisoners of war.

After her passing, Noble said he got some people together to start the run, which was supposed to be a small run in Piestewa's memory.

"We wanted to let the families know that we support them and feel their pain," said Noble. "Lori's parents indicated their daughter wasn't the only one who was killed and there were others. They wanted us to continue the run to support those soldiers."

This year marks the Thirteenth Annual Navajo Hopi Honor Ride in remembrance and tribute to Gold Star Families, acknowledgement to Blue Star Families, gratitude to veterans and support for active duty military personnel.

Honor riders make a four day journey across the Navajo and Hopi reservations starting in Window Rock and making stops throughout their journey.

The flags of each military branch waved in the wind as the sound of thunder neared the Hopi Cultural Center signifying the Honor Riders were near. Vehicles traveling on Highway 264 pulled over to see the riders as they entered the parking lot; a semi truck driver pulled over and got out of his vehicle to pay his respects. Tourists visiting stopped short of the entrance into the restaurant to see what was going on and came back out to pay their respects as well. The sound of the motorcycles and the sight of the JROTC in uniform filled the atmosphere with patriotic pride and respect for men and women in the armed forces past and present.

The Hopi Veteran's Services hosted the riders as they do each year. The Ceremony started with a prayer by Phillip Qouchwytewa Sr., Vice Commander of the Lori Piestewa Post #80 and Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie welcomed the riders to the Hopi reservation.

Honanie told the riders that Quotchytewa blessed them with offerings of best wishes and hopes of sustenance on their journey.

"Thank you for your services," said Honanie. "I hope America will see and feel the spirit of your journey. I hope for the best outcome tribally and individually."

During the ceremony, Eugene Talas, Manager for the Hopi Veteran's Services invited families of three Hopi veteran's who passed on to receive flags; Vernon Tawavendewa, Army - Korean War; Wilmer Kaveena, Navy - WWII; and Erica James, Army - Afghanistan.

"Due to Hopi traditional burials, these families did not receive a flag," said Talas.

Cedric Tawavendewa said his father was in the Army as a tank mechanic and it was an honor to receive the flag because he wasn't able to attend his father's funeral.

"It made everything come full circle. He was always there for me and my children," said Tawavendewa. "I'm happy."

The Hopi Veteran's Services provided snacks to the Honor Riders as they continued their ride to Dilkon Veteran's Organization; their ride ended at the home of Terri and Percy Piestewa's (Lori's parents) home in Flagstaff, AZ with a barbeque.

Noble said they have become an organization that has grown to an estimated 400 riders.

Specialist Joseph Hudson who was with the 507th Maintenance Company along with Piestewa when they were ambushed, was one of the Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders. Hudson was captured and was taken prisoner of war. He is from Alamogordo, NM. He said became involved with the Honor Ride in 2005 when the Piestewa's invited him to their home.

"They are so warm and welcoming with open arms to all veterans and riders. They had a special place in their heart for me and it's wonderful," said Hudson. "The Honor Ride is healing and it's great to be surrounded by people who still care and have love for this country, reservation and Native Pride; it's amazing."

The Honor Riders do Veteran's funeral escorts, welcome home runs and what the family requests as support.

"We want the families to know that we are here if they want a shoulder to cry on and we are also educating non-Veteran's to help them understand what their veteran's are going through," said Noble.

The riders consist of veteran's past and present; family members and those who support veteran's. For more information on the Navajo Hopi Honor Ride, Noble can be contacted at www.honor-riders.org.

LOCAL NEWS

Native American Astronaut Dr. John Herrington visits Hopi High School on May 5

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Dr. John Herrington, the first Native American Astronaut of the Chickasaw Nation, visited Hopi High School students during an assembly on May 5. Herrington was invited by the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF), in partnership with Arizona Public Services (APS), as part of the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Career Awareness speaker series.

Herrington is a retired United States Naval Aviator and a former NASA astronaut. He was born in Wetumka, OK and grew up in Colorado Springs, CO; Riverton, WY and Plano, TX where he graduated from Plano Senior High School.

Before he earned his commission into the United States Navy in 1984, he earned his bachelor's degree in applied Mathematics from the University of Colorado.

His career in the Navy consisted of Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fl. In 1985 he was designated a Naval Aviator and proceeded to Patrol Squadron Thirty-one. Af-

ter training, his first operational assignment was with Patrol Squadron Forty-eight where he made three operational deployments.

After he completed his operational tour, he was selected to attend the United States Naval Test Pilot School in January 1990. After graduation he reported to the Force Warfare Aircraft Test Directorate as a project for the Joint Primary Aircraft Training System.

In 1995, he reported to the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School where he received a Master of Science Degree in aeronautical engineering. Upon his completion he was assigned as a special projects officer to the Bureau of Naval Personnel Sea Duty Component when he was selected to the astronaut program.

He was selected by NASA in 1996 and reported to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. He completed two years of training and evaluation when he qualified for flight assignment as a mission specialist.

Herrington was selected as Mission Specialist for STS-113, the sixteenth

Space Shuttle mission to the International Space Station.

Endeavour was launched from the Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 23, 2002 to deliver P1 Truss segment, a structural support for Space Station radiators and delivered new Expedition 6 crew to the station. They returned to Earth on Dec. 7, 2002 with the Expedition 5 crew. They spent a total of six months in space. The mission duration was 13 days, 18 hours and 47 minutes. During the mission, Herrington performed three spacewalks, a total of 19 hours and 55 minutes.

Herrington shared a video of his journey to space with the kids and they were interested right away. The video was of his crewmembers and their journey from Earth to Space. He also shared some interesting facts about how many people have visited space. He said he is the 143rd person to have walked in space.

"We are a prestigious club, only a few people can say they have walked in space," said Herrington.

He said he enjoyed his visit to Hopi and the chil-



First Lady Arlene Honanie presented Dr. John Herrington with a gift on behalf of Chairman Honanie

dren were very respectful and had great questions.

"I like sharing my story and I hope the children picked up something and can make something of their lives," said Herrington. "The reward is feeling you have done a good job and to continue doing it."

A luncheon was hosted by HEEF in honor of Herrington at the Tewa Community Building. During the luncheon, HEEF members were recognized and honored Herrington with gifts. He was given a painting from a young Hopi artist, a planting stick with Hopi seeds and gift from the Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie.

"The speaker series was initiated in 2013 when

HEEF was awarded a grant from APS that includes funding for a project aimed at increasing the number of STEM professionals state-wide," said Michael Adams, HEEF Marketing/Special Events Coordinator.

The speaker series was proposed by HEEF as way to introduce Hopi students to careers they might not consider when planning their educational goals and career.

"The intent of this project is to generate interest among Hopi students in careers in the STEM fields and introduce them to Hopi or Native American professionals in those fields," said Adams.

The APS Stem Career Awareness program is

funded by the APS foundation and is designed to provide career awareness presentations to middle school students on STEM fields with 4 presentations per year until 2016.

Goals of the grant are to expose middle school students to a variety of careers in the STEM fields and those fields determined to be of high priority to the Hopi Tribe, invite Hopi professionals and other Native American speakers and expose students to at least 8 career areas.

"We are planning to get a local Hopi STEM professional in the classroom to offer a more intimate presentation in the student's math and science classes," said Adams.



CATARACTS

SYMPTOMS MAY INCLUDE

- Blurred Vision
- Bright Colors Seem Dull
- Difficulty Seeing at Night

The time to consider treatment for your cataracts is when the quality of your vision begins to limit your lifestyle. Today, there are many choices when it comes to the treatment of cataracts, let us provide you with the education you need to help make an informed decision.

Schedule Your Eye Exam Today!

Barnet • Dulaney • Perkins
EYE CENTER

928-779-0500
WWW.GOODEYES.COM

DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD

Hopi Resource Enforcement Celebrates National Police Week



Sarah Tawayama from the Hopi Treasurer's Office appreciates the Cowboy Breakfast



HRES Officer Marlena Joe and Detective Larios serves community with a Cowboy Breakfast to kick off Police Week



HRES Officer Charles Mahkewa cooked up the delicious Cowboy Breakfast of pancakes, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Despite a cold and breezy morning, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) served a "Cowboy Breakfast" to the public on May 13. The menu consisted of pancakes, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy and beverages.

HRES served well over 100 guests who stopped their office for the cowboy breakfast. Some stayed and visited with one another while others got their breakfast to go. The Community Emergency Response Team was on hand directing traffic.

The breakfast was a kick off to celebrate National

Police Week at HRES. National Police Week began in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy who signed a proclamation that designated May fifteenth as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which it falls as Police Week. Thousands of law enforcements agencies from around the world celebrate this week to honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice while protecting our communities.

"Our police week started today," said Detective Andrea Larios, HRES. "We are starting our Police Week with the cowboy breakfast and the officers are serving the breakfast to the community and mingling with them. We want them to know we are just

like them; we are men and women who want to do things for our tribe."

On Thurs, May 14 they held their Law Day activities at the HRES office. They invited local programs and resources that assist HRES during calls for service such as the Domestic Violence Program, Behavioral Health and Hopi Health Care Center. They also invited Navajo Police Department, Coconino County, Navajo County, Arizona Department of Public Safety and many more agencies.

On the morning of May 15, a proclamation was read with a memorial service to remember the fallen officers within the state of Arizona.

"Nationally there are thousands of officers who have given their life protecting and serving; there are nine officers in the state of Arizona who have lost their lives and 273 nationally," said Larios.

After the proclamation was read, they had a roll of officers who gave their lives protecting and serving their communities.

HRES officers went through an inspection and prayer after the roll call to get themselves prepared to go out and do their jobs in protecting the Hopi Community and Hopi range lands.

"The prayer will take us into the upcoming year to get us ready; leave behind the old year," said Larios.

To close out Police Week,

HRES will have a relay run on May 16 which will begin at 6 a.m. Runners will be start from Spider Mound and Moenkopi Legacy Inn. They are expected to arrive in Kykotsmovi at around noon or 1 p.m. at junction Route 2 and Highway 264. They will run or walk the last mile to HRES office where they will have a celebration ending the Police Week. Larios said they will conclude with a barbeque and everyone is invited to attend.

There are many people Larios said she would like

to thank; Three Canyon Ranch, Hopi Telecommunications Inc., Hopi Economic Development Corporation, Hopi EMS, Office of the Chairman, Office of the Vice Chairman, KUYI and so many people who have come together to make this event successful.

"Thank you to everyone who supports law enforcement because this is a thankless job, but someone has to do it and there is not enough recognition," said Larios.

Hopi BIA Annual Law Day



BIA Hopi Police Officers (L-R): Ofcr. Kevin Pavinyama; Ofcr. Randall Begay; K-9 Handler/Ofcr. Lyle Benally; Spec. Agent Jamie Kootswatewa; Ofcr. Duwayne Honahnie Jr.; Ofcr. Brandon Dubray and Retired Police Officer Howard Sakiestewa.



K-9 Police Officer Lyle Benally and his K-9 Tyson who is a dual purpose K-9; Narcotics detection and a patrol dog.

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Hopi Police Department held their Annual Law Day Celebration on May 15 in front of the BIA Police Station. It was a cloudy day with some wind, but that didn't keep the community from coming out to enjoy a day filled with activities, demonstrations and lunch provided by the police officers.

The Hopi High School JROTC posted colors for the opening ceremony and Officer Dean James' family placed a wreath by his memorial.

Special Agent Kootswatewa said they invited many of their support agencies and was happy with the turnout from the community.

Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Navajo Hot Shots, Navajo County Sheriffs, Guardian Medical Services, Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse, Hopi Health Care Center Sexual Assault Nurse Examination (SANE) program and the Hopi Foster Care Service were the supporting agencies who helped make the 2015 Law Day a success.

The Hopi EMS did a demonstration with the Jaws of Life on a vehicle. The Jaws of Life is a hydraulic rescue tool used by emergency personnel to help extract victims from a vehicle. Other demonstrations included the K-9 police dogs and the Fatal Vision simulator.

Police Week continued the next day with the Dean James Memorial Run. More than 80 participants participated in the 8.9 miles and 2 mile run on a cold, rainy and muddy morning. Denelle James, daughter of Dean James said they hope to make the event bigger. This year was the first year they had prizes for the top female and male runners who ran 8.9 miles. This is the third annual memorial run.

"I want to thank those who came out to help celebrate, especially to the community," said Kootswatewa. "It's always a somber time when we do recognition and memorial services for those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH, 2015

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

The rich heritage of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders spans the world and the depths of America's history. Generation after generation, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have forged a proud legacy that reflects the spirit of our Nation -- a country that values the contributions of everyone who calls America home. During Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month, we honor the perseverance of those who courageously reached for their hopes and dreams in a new land, and we celebrate the important impact the AAPI community has made on our Nation's progress.

From the more than one million immigrants who journeyed across the Pacific and arrived on Angel Island to the Chinese-American laborers who risked their lives to link our coasts by rail, the determination of this vibrant community represents the best of our national character. In each chapter of our country's story -- in places like Selma and the grape fields of Delano, during the moments where our Nation's destiny has been decided -- AAPIs of all backgrounds have set inspiring examples as leaders and trailblazers, united by a common hope for civil rights, equal treatment, and a better tomorrow for all Americans.

Through times of hardship and in the face of enduring prejudice, these women and men have persisted and forged ahead to help strengthen our Union. Native Hawaiians have fought to protect their treasured traditions, language, and lands. And AAPI patriots have defended the beliefs for which we stand. Seventy years ago, the United States and our allies secured a lasting peace throughout the Asia Pacific region and much of the world -- a victory achieved in part by thousands of Filipino Americans who fought valiantly but were denied compensation, and also by Japanese Americans who served this country even as the freedom of their loved ones was denied.

Fifty years ago, the United States opened new doors of opportunity to more Asian and Pacific Islander immigrants through the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, ending the arbitrary and outdated policies that unfairly limited the potential of entire regions. This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, which brought new Vietnamese, Cambodian, Hmong, and Laotian communities to this country. But as we recognize the enormous progress America has made, we must also acknowledge the many struggles AAPIs continue to experience in the face of persistent inequality and bigotry, including barriers to equal access to education, employment, and health care. South Asian Americans -- especially those who are Muslim, Hindu, or Sikh -- too often face senseless violence and harassment due only to the color of their skin or the tenets of their faith. And to this day, many AAPIs continue to live in the shadows and are separated from their families due to our broken immigration system.

My Administration is committed to addressing these unmet needs and the ugly discrimination that still exists. I was proud to re-establish the White House Initiative on AAPIs soon after I took office, to foster opportunities for increased access to and involvement in Federal programs. As part of that effort, my Administration is expanding its regional network of Federal leaders and hosting community meetings across the country to better understand the needs of the diverse AAPI community. Last year, I announced my intent to take actions that would allow more high-skilled immigrants, graduates, and entrepreneurs to stay and contribute to our economy, and I continue to call on the Congress to pass comprehensive immigration reform. To highlight the tremendous growth of the AAPI community and my Administration's commitment to increasing opportunity for AAPIs everywhere, this month we will host the White House Summit on AAPIs -- an unprecedented and historic all-day convening of senior Federal officials and community leaders from across the country.

As we commemorate Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, we pay tribute to all those in the AAPI community who have striven for a brighter future for the next generation. Together, let us recommit to embracing the diversity that enriches our Nation and to ensuring all our people have an equal chance to succeed in the country we love.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 2015 as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to visit www.WhiteHouse.gov/AAPI to learn more about our efforts on behalf of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, and to observe this month with appropriate programs and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirtieth day of April, in the year of our Lord two thousand fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-ninth.

BARACK OBAMA

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET UNIVERSITY CREDIT FOR \$33 per Credit SERIOUSLY.

Summer Tuition at NPC is Half Price!
Just \$33* per credit hour

Need to complete some General Education credits? You know the ones – basically the required classes for any degree. When you get General Education credits from Northland Pioneer College, they are guaranteed to transfer to the Arizona's state public universities and other community colleges. Don't believe us? Check out www.AZTransfer.com. It's college credit that you can apply to your current degree program for as low as \$33/credit hour this summer.

Northland Pioneer College offers classes in 9 different locations *and online*. Find smaller class sizes and professors who have a master's degree or higher in their field. No TA's teaching and no crazy gimmicks.

For current course offerings, visit www.npc.edu/class-schedule
Be sure to select "Summer" in the Search Criteria.
Save money, graduate faster! Only at NPC.



Northland Pioneer College
EXPANDING MINDS • TRANSFORMING LIVES.™

Hopi Center (Hwy. 264, Milepost 397 – Next to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School) (928) 738-2265

Hopi Independent Chapel Kykotsmovi Village

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.
Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

Call
928-734-3282
to advertise

NO PERMIT ISSUANCE ON FRIDAYS Hopi Office of Revenue Commission

Effective Friday May 15, 2015, the Office Revenue Commission will no longer be issuing any permits on Fridays, due to the high volume of last minute peddler permit requests.

The Office of Revenue Commission will continue to accept applications, but will not issue any permits on Fridays. If you do not have a current permit, you will not be able to peddle any items until you receive your permit.

Therefore, we urge all peddlers who need a permit to come to our office on Monday through Thursday to obtain their permit.



Learning Assistant Hopi Center

Northland Pioneer College is looking for a learning assistant at the Hopi Center to assist students with placement testing and tutoring; and assist faculty with record keeping. For detailed job announcement go to www.npc.edu EEO/AA

The Arizona Department of Homeland Security in partnership with the Arizona Human Trafficking Council cordially invite you to the FREE HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN NATIVE COMMUNITIES SEMINAR

Date: Thursday June 11
Location: Arizona HIDTA Training Center
5350 North 48th Street, Chandler AZ, 85226
Time: 8:00am – 5:00pm

Shonto Preparatory School Employment Opportunities



Certified Positions

- Teacher – Elementary*
- Art Teacher – Elementary
- Music Teacher – Elementary *
- Band Instructor – Elementary*
- Social Studies Teacher – High School**
- Automotive, Welding, Building Trades Teacher(CTE)– H.S.
- Business Management Teacher (CTE)–H.S.
- RN, LPN Certified School Nurse - District
- Licensed Social Worker - Residential

Summer School Temporary Positions

- ESS Certified Teacher (1)
- High School Certified Teacher (4)
- Highly Qualified Teachers in Math, Science, Social Studies, and English and/or Language Arts

Classified Positions

- Security Officer
- Monitor – Part Time
- Substitute Residential Assistant – Part Time
- Substitute Teacher – Part Time
- Substitute Security Officer – Part Time
- Bus Monitor – Part Time
- Substitute Bus Driver – Part Time

*Signing Bonus, \$2,500.00
**Signing Bonus, \$2,000.00

POSITIONS OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For details and instructions to apply, visit us at www.shontoprep.org/hr
Office: (928) 672-3523/Fax: (928) 672-3502
P.O. Box 7900, East Highway 160 & State Route 98
Shonto, Arizona 86054
Shonto Preparatory School is an EEO/Navajo Preference

LEGALS

In the Hopi Children's Court, Hopi Jurisdiction Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the matter of Seweyestewa, J. DOB:07/18/2014, Minor Child. And concerning Adrianna Seweyestewa, Parent
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FILING OF PETITION FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: DYLAN MULL, BIOLOGICAL PARENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD

Petitioners, LORI LUCAS and PAUL SEWEMAENEWA, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children's Court, bearing case Nos. 2012CC063; 2012CC0064; and 2014CC011 (consolidated cases).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the biological father, DYLAN MULL, and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor) who contest the Petition for Permanent Guardianship shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children's Court with in twenty (20) calendar days from date of publication. Your response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a Copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor at the address provided below.

A copy of the Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: Mr. Samuel R. C. Crowfoot, Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to respond will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent's rights to legal and physical custody of the minor child may be vested with Petitioners.
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 15th day of April, 2015

HOPI CHILDREN'S COURT
/s/ Belena Harvey, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (AZDVS) Visit

Attention all Veterans and/or Family Members of Veterans, a AZDVS Benefits Officer will be offering counseling and assistance to apply for Veterans Affairs (VA) Benefits. Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and any financial award letters to apply for VA benefits during the scheduled visit to Hopi.

Where: **Hopi Veterans Services**
Located in H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services bldg.
Kykotsmovi, Arizona (across the street from the Hopi Tribal Complex)

When: **Thursday, May 21, 2015**

Time: **10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST)**

To schedule an appointment please call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461/3462. You can also call Tanya, AZDVS, at (928) 674-8332.

The KIVA Institute and Capacity Builders have scheduled May 25th and 26th (and maybe the 27th) for a "photo-shoot" for all Hopi (local that are interested to have their artwork photographed. The photo shoot will be held at the Hopi Cultural Center; and at my nephew Gerald Lomaventema's gallery. Work must be "market ready". The shoot usually takes about one hour for each shoot, so we need to know who all want to take advantage of this opportunity. Please let Michael Billie know if you are interested: Contact: Michael Billie m.billie@grantwriters.net. Or you may email me at this email address; on my personal Facebook page, or on the KIVA Facebook page. The photographers are Michael Billie and Carl Onsa. This is free service from KIVA and Capacity Builders as part of our initiative to help local artists. Please pass the word to your relatives

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) has the 2015-16 Arizona Hunting Regulations and Applications for those who wish to apply for Deer and Turkey in the State of Arizona.

NEW THIS YEAR! We have a YOUTH (JUNIORS) ONLY Any Antlered General Deer hunt in GMU 5A/5B October 23-29, 2015.

For Hopi Hunt numbers, please call (928) 734-3606/3605 or email DTalayumptewa@hopi.nsn.us.

Submit applications to the Hopi WEMP Office by 3pm Tuesday, June 9, 2015. For further information, please call the WEMP Office.

www.hopi-nsn.gov

Notice of Availability of the Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine Energy Project Final Environmental Impact Statement

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) has prepared a Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts from the Proposed Action.

PROPOSED ACTION

The following actions were evaluated for environmental impacts:

- Power Plant Lease Amendment** – Arizona Public Service proposes to continue operation of the Four Corners Power Plant through 2041 and has entered into a lease amendment with the Navajo Nation.
- Energy Transmission Lines** – Transmission lines directly connected to the power plant and owned by Arizona Public Service and Public Service Company of New Mexico require rights-of-way renewals to continue operation.
- Navajo Mine Permit Renewal** – Navajo Transitional Energy Company (NTEC) proposes to continue operation of the Navajo Mine to fuel the power plant.
- New Coal Mine Area** – NTEC also proposes to develop a new area, referred to as the Pinabete Permit area, within its existing Navajo Mine Lease to have sufficient coal to supply the power plant through 2041.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

The completion of the Final EIS follows several years of research, analysis and public involvement. OSMRE held nine public scoping meetings in August 2012 and nine public meetings in April/May 2014 for the Draft EIS. Public and agency comments received during the 92-day Draft EIS review period were considered and responded to in the Final EIS.

Regulations provide for a 30-day wait period after the Final EIS is published before OSMRE may take final action. After the 30-day wait period, OSMRE will select an alternative and issue a Record of Decision. The Record of Decision is anticipated to be signed early June 2015, and will be available on the website at that time.

The Final EIS was released on **May 1, 2015**. The document can be found online at <http://www.wrcc.osmre.gov/FCPPEIS.shtm>.

For project details or more information about accessing a copy of the Final EIS, visit the project website at <http://www.wrcc.osmre.gov/FCPPEIS.shtm> or call Mychal Yellowman, OSMRE EIS Coordinator, at 303-293-5049.

Intermountain Centers for Human Development

Contracts with Foster parents to provide specialized foster care to Native American youth or Therapeutic Foster Care for youth. Therapeutic and Specialized foster parents work from their homes to provide assistance, 24 hour support, supervision, and training. At least one foster parent is required to remain in the home on a full time basis. Stipend sufficient to support requirement.

For more information Contact Cathy at 928-636-2881 x 4101

Intermountain Centers

has openings for
Full time, Part time & fill in positions
Sleep overs maybe required.
Some shifts would be great for students.
Must be 21 or older.
Potential lodging for day shifts.
For more information please call
(928) 2881 Ext. 4106

HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF COLLECTION

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

- Rhonda David/
- Stephanina Pablo
- Carla Harvey
- Garilynn Hayah
- Ione Lomayestewa
- Rose Namoki
- Raymond Namoki
- Betty Outah
- Hank Naha
- Lenelle Tuchawena



Call (928) 737-2000 to make satisfactory payment arrangements.



ARIZONA HUMANITIES SEEKS PRESENTERS TO JOIN AZ SPEAKS 2015-2017 ROSTER

Qualified Individuals Must Submit Online Application by Wednesday, June 10, 2015

Phoenix, AZ – Arizona Humanities (AH) seeks qualified individuals to join the 2015-2017 AZ Speaks roster. Applications must be submitted online at www.azhumanities.org by Wednesday, June 10th, 2015.

AZ Speaks presenters deliver presentations that inform, enlighten, challenge, and delight audiences of all ages. From Arizona history, archaeology to architecture, folklore to film, linguistics to law, technology to transportation, economics to environmental sustainability, AH is looking for speakers to share their humanities scholarship with communities across the state of Arizona. Each year hundreds of presentations take place, reaching thousands of Arizonans across the state.

Eligible speakers are those individuals considered to be humanities scholars. A humanities scholar, as defined by AH, is an individual who:

- has at least a master's degree in a humanities discipline
- is a Native American elder or traditional teacher
- is a recognized expert who has a verifiable record of teaching, research, or publications on a particular humanities topic.

Presentations should be designed to last about an hour, consisting of approximately 40 minutes for presentation and 20 minutes of dialogue with the audience. Humanities scholars are welcome to apply online to one or all three of the following speaker categories:

Road Scholars - Road Scholars give engaging lecture-based presentations. All Road Scholars programs conclude with a lively question and answer session.

History Alive - History Alive speakers portray figures of the past, delivering educational and stimulating presentations that introduce audiences to exciting historical characters.

Speakers in the Schools - Speakers in the Schools provide interactive programs on a wide variety of humanities subjects relevant to Arizona K-12 curricula.

The AZ Speaks roster is renewed every two years, and current speakers on the roster must reapply. Accepted speakers begin November 1, 2015 and are compensated for time and travel. For details about the program and guidelines for speakers, please visit www.azhumanities.org. For questions, contact Programs Manager Ellie Hutchison, ehutchison@azhumanities.org or 602-257-0335 x26.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

OPEN POSITION FOR CONTROLLER AT HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) has an immediate opening for the position of Controller at the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation office in Flagstaff, Arizona.

HTEDC is the business development arm of the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC currently manages seven enterprises with additional expansion expected in the future. The person selected for this position will report directly to the Board of Directors for corporate financial matters and will be a key member of the senior management team.

HTEDC is seeking a highly motivated individual who wants to build a long term career with a growing and exciting company. The successful candidate must have:

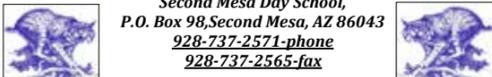
- A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Finance,
- Accounting or Economics with MBA preferred,
- CPA License or experience in public accounting, and a minimum of 5 years financial management experience.

The person selected must also be willing to travel to company owned enterprises, possess a strong work ethic, good judgment, and excellent computer, verbal and written communication skills.

The HTEDC offer competitive salary, excellent employee benefits and a good working environment.

Candidates wishing to apply for this position may do so by submitting their written resume and business references to: HTEDC, Human Resource Department, 5200 E. Courtyard Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004.

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation is an equal opportunity employer and follows all federal and local employment laws and guidelines.



Second Mesa Day School,
P.O. Box 98, Second Mesa, AZ 86043
928-737-2571-phone
928-737-2565-fax

SY 2015-2016 Employment Opportunities

May 1, 2015

CERTIFIED POSITIONS: 10 MONTH
CERTIFIED TEACHERS
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER
GIFTED AND TALENTED TEACHER
LIBRARIAN
HOPI LAVAYI TEACHER

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS: 10 MONTH
TEACHER AIDE
ONE-ON-ONE MULTI-HANDICAPPED ASSISTANT
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AIDE

All positions are eligible for full benefits:
Health, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, Short-term and
Long-term disability
and 401K retirement plan

For further information on these positions please contact:
La Rae Humeyestewa, Business Technician/Personnel
928-737-2571
928-206-6356

Come join the S.M.D.S "BOBCAT" Team

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants MUST be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and MUST have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference. Concur: Anthony Morrison, Interim Principal

Hopi Three Canyon Ranch
Exit 219 Twin Arrows Flag, AZ

Now Open Saturdays
for Sales

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
No Credit Cards Accepted!

Office Hours
Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

(928) 587-8550 or
(928) 526-9334

Congratulations
2015
Graduates

Hopi Jr./Sr H.S. Summer Food Program for Children

The Hopi Jr./ Sr. High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Meals will be provided to all children, ages 18 and under, without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:

June 1, 2015 through June 25, 2015. From 11: am - 1:00 pm in the Hopi Jr./ Sr. High School Cafeteria. Meals will be served Monday through Thursday. For more information, call (928) 738-5111.

If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint if discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-6410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov.

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

100 MILE CLUB 1 & 2 MILE FUN RUN/WALK

*Tuesday, May 26th

Musungnovi/Sipaulovi Village

*Monday, June 1st

Hopi Veterans' Memorial Center

REGISTRATION: 5PM

RUN/WALK: 6PM

> Lunar Run <

*Monday, June 8th

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

REGISTRATION: 7PM

RUN/WALK: 8PM

NO PETS PLEASE

INFORMATION AT (928) 734-3432

CHINO'S ROOFING

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

- *Roofing *Home Repairs
- *Gutters *Windows
- *Plumbing *Doors

For information call:
928.734.9430 or 928.206.0727
Hopi Owned & Operated

2nd Annual Native Youth Identity Conference

"Unifying and Empowering
our youth to build stronger communities..."

Friday, May 29, 2015

@ Salt River High School

FREE to all Native Youth (Ages 13 - 18)
and their chaperones

Open Registration May 1 - May 27, 2015



For more information contact: (480) 362-6390



FREE TRAINING

Basic Sign Language

Wednesday, May 27, 2015

10:00 a.m.

Shungopavi Community Center



- Learn basic sign language
- Create an alphabet book to take home.
- Network with others.



Limit of 12 individuals for this class.

Please call Trinette Bahnmptewa @ 928-734-3419 to confirm your attendance

Drought Management Scenario Development Workshop



Friday June 5, 2015

Hopi Veterans' Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(lunch included)

Funded by the Western Extension Risk Management Education Center
Presented by University of Arizona Cooperative Extension,
Camp Verde Office
Dr. Doug Tolleson, Extension Specialist - Range Management

Other Important Info...

- It's FREE to attend and lunch will be catered by the Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant!
- This is the last workshop offered in the Drought Management Scenario Development Workshop Series
- Space is limited so PLEASE RSVP by Monday June 1 to lisapage@email.arizona.edu or call at (928) 554-8995



Facebook: V Bar V Range Program
<http://cals.arizona.edu/vbarv/>

SEE YOU THERE

Hopi Emergency Medical Services

Join us as we celebrate National EMS Week May 17-23

Tuesday, May 19th, 2015
Free Registration opens @ 4pm
Race starts @ 6pm

Hopi Health Care Center

Code 3 Run



If you would like to contribute in donations or volunteer, stop by our office or call (928) 737-6357/6358

Participants receive event t-shirts (while supplies last) and a chance to win prizes. Prizes donated by individuals and businesses.

emsweek.hopiems.org

from the Hopi Day School

Essays from Hopi Day School 5th Grade Class, featuring Hopi Code Talker Charles Lomakema



Madonna Dawasevaya's 5th Grade Class pose in front of the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

The One and Only Charles Lomakema

Have you ever heard of the Code Talker Charles Lomakema? Well I have. In my essay I'm going to tell you amazing true facts about Charles Lomakema. Charles was a very humble guy. He had 8 girls and 5 boys. He had a wonderful wife named Jane Lomakema. He was Bear Strap clan and his Hopi name was Tawayouma.

His hobbies were ranching and farming. He raised bright white colored sheep. He went to the spring to get clean purified water. He was drafted when he was 32 years old. So you may call that young for his age.

His son Stanford Lomakema made a speech and said many amazing things about his father. He described him as a humble guy. He sent his children to school with 5 dollars every month. Boy in that time that was worth a bunch. Now and days everything is too expensive. Interesting, they all slept in a row on the floor on sheep skin.

Well that's all the information I have on Charles Lomakema. Charles is a true example of integrity and most of all a brave guy. He was a much appreciated Code Talker. He's a very courage and disciplined guy.

Kaitlynn Jade Tucker - Homaysee
Village of Bacavi/Coyote clan

Mr. Charles Lomakema

Do you know Charles Lomakema? I was privileged to learn a little about Mr. Charles Lomakema.

Charles Lomakema was a brave and strong man. He comes from the Bear Strap clan. Do you know when he was drafted?

He was 16 when he was drafted into the military. Then he came home and after a while he was drafted back into the military. Would you go to the military two times?

He would also send 5 dollars to his children. But before he went to the army he and his family would sleep on the floor with sheep hide. And a thing he said to his children was "I don't want excuses".

Those are all the facts I know about Charles Lomakema. These are some true facts that I learned at the Hopi Code Talker Day I hope you learned some facts from me.

Kevin Pawesiema Jr. - Batisro
Village of Kykotsmovi/Bear Clan

Charles Lomakema

Did you know what Charles Lomakema did for our country? I know what he did to serve our country. In my story I will tell you what Charles Lomakema did before the war.

Charles had many children 8 girls and 5 boys. Amazingly, they use to all sleep in a pattern on sheep wool. He was a hardworking man who worked hard to always send all his kids \$ 5.00 when they were in boarding school.

Charles Lomakema is Bear Strap Clan. Charles was in his twenties when he got taken to be a Hopi Code Taker. Can you imagine so young and already having to go to war. Such a young man he was when he was taken from his home and his tradition.

When he got there they were fighting they had to know there language. When they got back he said "that they didn't choose to kill they had to do it". Even though it was not what he wanted to do he was a hero because he used Hopi language to help win and end the war. He soon returned home to his Hopi people and to his wife Jane Lomakema.

These are just some little things that I learned about Charles Lomakema who is a brave and strong man.

Clarissa Jean Hamilton - Sihinom
Hotevilla Village

Charles Lomakema

In my story I am writing about Charles Lomakema. Charles Lomakema served for our country. I will tell you more in my story. He was a strong person. He gave his kids \$5. He was even farming and ranching. Also he was 32 years old when he got drafted. He was raising sheep. Even he didn't get to see his kids, also his wife too. He also had 5 women and 6 men. Charles Lomakema was a conservative person and strong. He had kids for himself. This is who Charles Lomakema is. Also he was a brave person. So this is my story of Charles Lomakema.

Catherine Humeventewa - Lenmana
Village of Shungopavi/Sunforehead Clan

Charles Lomakema

Charles Lomakema was a strong and courageous man. He was my grandpa although I never had the opportunity to meet I heard lots of inspiration stones about him.

Many times I heard lots of stuff about him and his family. I will share some interesting stuff about the Lomakema family. First of all he has 8 girls and 5 boys. As his children they all slept in a row on sheep skin.

Another interesting fact is that he was at the spring being drafted and at the age of 32 drafted. He was a humble person. His beautiful wife's name was Jane Lomakema.

Some more facts are about his family is that he sent \$5.00 with them to school. His Hopi name was Tawayawma, he took care of his sheep. His hobby was farming and ranching. That's all I have for you. But I heard that he was also strict with his children. Thank you for reading my story.

Lerrall Lynn Harvey - Wungwufmana
Shungopavi Village

Charles Lomakema

Charles Lomakema was a Code Talker who was a very courageous man. In this story I will share what I all learned about such a clever and unselfish man.

Charles Lomakema was of the Bear Strap Clan and he had a huge family that he raised with his wife. They both had a lot of children who all slept on sheepskin on the floor. He was one who always believed that it took two to raise a family.

When his kids were at school he only could send them \$5.00. Stanford said, \$5.00 could get you a lot of stuff back then."

Charles Lomakema was not the only Code Talker. There were more and all did the same thing.

I learned about Charles Lomakema thru the annual Hopi Code Talker Day and to me he had a very interesting life.

Brooklynn Harding - Hontaymana
Village of Kykotsmovi/Tobacco Clan

Important Charles Lomakema

Do you know Charles Lomakema? I don't know him but I know facts about him that I learned at the Hopi Code Talker Day.

First of all he was from the village of Shungopavi and Bear Strap Clan. He was a hard working busy man who had 13 children 8 girls and 5 boys. His wife I think was Jane Lomakema who was corn clan. All their children slept on the floor on sheepskin and they slept in rows.

Charles was only 23 years old when he was picked up by the spring to go to the war. He was there washing himself off when he was told he had to go to the war. I would be so scared if that was me. I think he was a brave guy who probably was also scared cause he did not know where he was going.

On the Hopi Code pin he is shown on there looking thru binoculars. If his family gets lonely all they have to do is look at the pin and he proud of their dad.

He served great and all of us will always remember how clever and intelligent he was to use the Hopi language. What a great and honored Code Talker Charles Lomakema was.

Jade Rose Sahu- Latimana
Village of Kykotsmovi/Bear Clan

Charles

This is my story about a person who served in the war and did come home to his family and to were, he started.

His story was amazing. When he went to war was not good but he had fought his way out of it. He was strong and courageous. He gave his kids \$5 to spend while he was at war.

He had some sad times during the fight but they had to face it even if they were like family to them they had to go but they had to deal with the people that they will miss.

He was washing up when the army came for him but he had to go with it. He was bear strap clan and had 11 kids. He had to purify his self.

He was one strong man and adventure man but the time has come. So this is my story about Charles Lomakema.

Jerret Lopez - Koyisi
Village of Walpi

Charles Lomakema

Did you by chance ever know Charles Lomakema? The one important thing I know about him is he was a Hopi Code Talker.

He was from the village of Shungopavi and his clan was Poqoswungwa. Tawayouma was also his Hopi name and he had a lot of kids.

He was a Code Talker and was taken when he was still a young man. The white people just came and took him with them. There were other Hopis that they took too and they all became the Hopi Code Talkers in the war.

This is my story of Charles Lomakema who was a hero and will always be remembered.

Arlin Dominic Tungovia - Piphefyah
Village of Mishongovi/Corn Clan

The Humble Charles Lomakema

Have you ever heard of the Hopi Code Talker Charles Lomakema? He was drafted at the age of 32 years old. He was picked up while washing off at the spring. In my story I will tell you more about the honorable Charles Lomakema.

Charles Lomakema's childhood was very different then mine. He and other children slept on the floor in rows and on sheepskin. He was a humble heroic man and his Hopi name was Tawayouma. He belonged to the Bear Strap Clan. This man was one of the many Hopis who fought for us and who was very courageous.

All the Hopi Code Talkers fought to keep us free. I learned that the Hopi language, "was a code that was never broken." As a student because of the code I was encouraged with the rest of Mrs. Dawasevaya's 5th grade class to speak Hopi more.

The Hopi Code Talkers fought not only for the Hopi Tribe, but for the whole United States of America. They all fought to keep us free and that is something that we should never take for granted. Important, they used our own Hopi language to do all this.

Charles Lomakema was one of many Code Talkers who did a lot for all of us.

Martin Charles Vicenti - Kuyva
Village of Hotevilla/Corn Clan

The story of Charles Lomakema...

There are a lot of cool stuff about Charles Lomakema. Charles Lomakema is a brave strong man. He was also so courageous. Charles was Bear Strap Clan and was an honorable Code Talker. He was one man who always told his children that "it takes two to raise a family."

Charles was a good man. Charles was drafted when he was a young man and what I think is also cool is he was a sheep owner.

Charles family tree was thirteen at the time. That was a lot of kids. Almost every month of boarding school Charles would give them \$5 for things that they needed.

This is what I know about Charles Lomakema. There are many wonders about Charles. He was a good man.

Franklin Kewanimptewa - Lomahowto
Village of Shungopavi/Tawawungwa

Charles

Charles Lomakema was a Veteran who fought for our community and country.

Charles was Bear Strap Clan and had a lot of kids that he took care of. He had to go to war for a while. When he was there he used Hopi language to talk to his other Hopi Code Talkers.

He was a true hero that we all should thank every day. He was a heroic man and a fearless Veteran. His bravery will live on and he will be missed but we will keep him in our hearts forever.

Charles Lomakema a Hopi Code Talker who to me is a brave man and who has many children that he took care of.

Raymond Talayumptewa - Tshongva
Village of Old Oraibi/Rabbit Clan

Tawayouma

There are many people that have served in the war. People like Charles Lomakema, Rex Pooyouma, Warren Kooyaquaptewa, and even my grandpas David Huma and Robert Mahkewa Sr. There are many more who are all hero's to me. Everything I learned about Charles was from his son who is Stanford Lomakema.

Tawayouma also known as Charles Lomakema was married to Jane Lomakema. I think it was 13 children that he raised 8 girls and 5 boys. Charles raised his kids at the village and they all slept on the floor on sheepskin. Charles was a very hardworking man who not only took care of his children but he also raised sheep and had a field. He took care of his kids the best he could and when he could he would send them \$5.00. This is when they were at boarding school.

One day when he was at the spring and was taken to the war. This is when he used words in Hopi to keep enemies away or to let them know things that were private. I am sure he had to be smart and very inquisitive. Charles had to have known Hopi really well and not just average. On the Hopi Code Talker pin there is a part that shows who he was. The pin represents all the Code Talkers and how they served our United States.

Charles's son spoke at the Code Talker Day and told us that his dad was not a mean person and that he was always telling them what to do and how to do things. Like my Teacher his dad did not except excuses. He also told us that his father was a humble person who was also very traditional.

I do not know Charles Lomakema, but I do know his daughter who is my cook at Hopi Day School. She is a quiet lady who does her job the way her dad told her too. Tawayouma is courageous, smart and a hero to many people. I hope that one day many of us can be like him and our people can all be happy towards us.

Sanaii Macaw Dawasevaya - Humevensi
Village of Tewa/Kachina Clan

from the Hopi High School Bruin Times

Former Hopi High student Lacey Tewanema and Utah State University's Cultural Arts Program perform at HHS



Hoop dancer Brison Toledo



Tyra Dalton, Dancer



Lacey Tewanema with former math teacher Michael Tenakhongva

By: Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ.--- Former Hopi High student Lacey Tewanema and the Utah State University Eastern's Cultural Arts Performance Program from Blanding recently performed cultural dances for the students at Hopi High School. Tewanema, a freshman at USU, performed the fancy shawl dance.

"We wanted to exhibit the different lifestyles on our campus. We want to persuade Hopi High students to come to our school," she said. "I came here because I wanted to be part of a university that's a small school."

Tewanema plans to complete her first two years at USU and then hopes to switch to Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"The performance went well for our first time here," Tewanema said. "It was nerve racking performing. At first, I didn't want to come back, but then I wanted to give something back to my community."

Tewanema said students who aren't planning to go to college should at least consider going to a community college to start. Try Northland Pioneer College, she said.

The different types of dances performed included Peggate, a Puerto Rican fiesta dance; the Filipino candle dance; Tahitian Island pakia dance; Native American

hoop dance, fancy shawl dance and finally ending with the Round Dance.

"The Fancy Shawl expresses another tribes type of dance that they believed saved their culture. This lady had a blanket on her and started dancing. The Fancy Shawl is also about a butterfly coming out of a cocoon. Some say it's also about a hummingbird because it's a high energy dance," she said.

Tewanema said the dances performed by USU's Cultural Arts Performance Program were good and the Hopi Jr/Sr High School students responded well.

"I think they liked the Reggae dance. We got excited because the students were clapping. I didn't know the students would all join in for the Round Dance. I like that they all came up," she said. "Some of the kids had a blast."

Tewanema has danced at pow wows for several years, often winning awards for her Northern traditional dances.

Tewanema said the Cultural Arts Performance Program isn't just fun because the participating students get paid a \$500 scholarship as long as they maintain a 2.5 grade point average, come to practices and do two performances a month.

"If students want to join they can bring their own dance, or have someone come in to teach us another dance," she said.

Journalism Student Reflects on school year at Hopi High School

Tierra Lomabalaquihoya
Bruin Times Staff

The best part of this school year was attending the Journalism Education Association Conference in Denver, Colo. I liked being able to meet a lot of new and interesting people. I was thankful for the opportunity because I was able to pick up new information and put it toward next year. Also, that I can put it toward my future.

The worst part of this year was not being able to go on a trip to University of New Mexico. I was looking forward to the trip because that is one of the schools I want to attend. UNM was my first choice for college. This school trip was cancelled.

I think Hopi High School can be improved by having fewer tests. It seemed like we were testing and in assemblies a lot more than we

were in class. I wish we had fewer tests because it is taking away from the students actually learning something.

My plans for the summer are going to Northern Arizona University for the Andy Harvey Broadcast Journalism Workshop. I am looking forward to going to this workshop because I want to be able to learn new skills in video. I hope to be able to use the knowledge that is given to me and put it to use in the video news class.

I would like to see journalism changed by having more stories to cover and put out for the public to read. Also, I hope that we will be able to put out our Bruin Times next year. I like journalism class a lot. It has opened the door to many great opportunities for me. I am thankful for wanting to be in the class because without it I wouldn't have an idea of what I want to do after high school.

Students to attend Andy Harvey Native American Broadcast Journalism Workshop

By: Micah Chee
Bruin Times Staff

Two students from Hopi High School have been selected to attend the Andy Harvey Native American Broadcast Journalism Workshop at Northern Arizona University from June 14-20.

Hopi High School students Tierra Lomabalaquihoya and Jere' Antone will attend the broadcast camp. Lomabalaquihoya said she is looking forward to learning new skills in video. She looks forward to putting the newly learned skills toward her future. Antone said she looks forward to this camp because it's something new for her and she wants to learn more about video broadcasting.

"I want to go to this camp because it looks and sounds fun. It's something that will keep me occupied during the summer and I'll probably learn new skills," Antone said.

Lomabalaquihoya said she wants to go to this camp to get a college experience and to get more experience in video.

Lomabalaquihoya said she'll benefit from this camp because it will help her get an idea of what work goes into a news video and

what type of working conditions exist. Antone said she'd be more knowledgeable in broadcasting and knowing what to do to create a news video.

Antone said she'll learn more about how to present herself on screen, how to improve and learn from her mistakes. She wants to learn how to edit videos, in case her partner isn't there to do the editing. Antone said whatever she learns she'll use it for next year's video class if she's in it.

Lomabalaquihoya hopes to use the new skills when she is covering a news story in class next year. The camp will help her a lot because she hopes to go into electronics and film at NAU. She said a trip to NAU's School of Communication helped to inspire her to go to this camp. She liked how the NAU media students had to work together to get the NAZ news broadcast right.

"I think it will help me with what I want to be and go into after high school. I think being on screen helps you come out of being shy and will help me after high school," Antone said.

Lomabalaquihoya said she hopes this camp will help her learn to edit videos because she was not able to learn that this school year.

Close-Up Trip to Washington to Entice Students

By: Jennifer Huma
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi High's Close-Up trip to Washington D.C was more than amazing. I enjoyed every single moment of my time spent with advisors and students visiting different places.

Close up is a national non-profit organization that brings high school students to Washington D.C to study the federal government including Congress and the U.S Supreme Court.

There was a lot of nice museums and monuments that we had the opportunity to learn and explore from as we toured the city. The monument that stood out the most was the Lincoln Memorial because there was huge history made at this particular area. It felt good to be in the place where several famous speeches and gatherings were, including Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech.

Our group attended a funny but suspenseful play called "Sheer Madness" at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Everyone seemed ecstatic about the well-performed play. We had several study visits while exploring the memorials and museums such as the

Smithsonian American History Museum, The Jefferson Memorial, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr., Embassy of the Czech Republic, Pentagon 9/11 Memorial, WWII, Korean, Vietnam and Lincoln visit, US Marine Corps Memorial, Capitol Hill Day, The National Portrait Gallery, Neighborhood study visits, Arlington National Cemetery and the White House.

During our days spent in Washington D.C., all students were assigned workshops to go to at the end of the day. My workshop had a fantastic group of students from Michigan, South Dakota, Minnesota and the Virgin Islands.

Each person in our workshop has a great amount of knowledge and potential. They shared throughout the week. As a group, we worked together as a community to gain the skills and the will to develop our own views on the critical questions of today's public debates and act on them.

There isn't anything better than being able to be a part of this trip. A lot of laughter and memories were created among the advisors and students in the short time we spent with each other. The experiences that I've been granted with on this amazing trip will never be forgotten.

HJSHS Teachers Honored for Years of Service

By: Storm Tso,
Bruin Times Staff

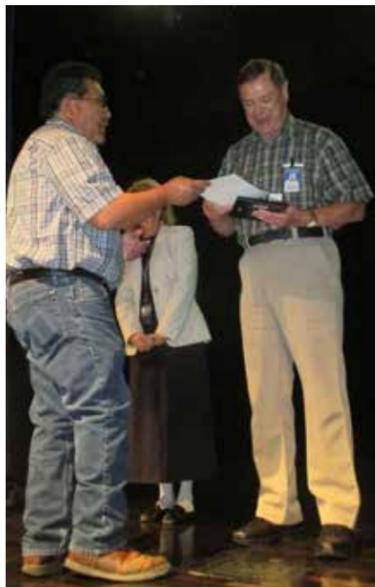
Teachers at Hopi Jr/Sr High School were honored for their years of service on May 4th during an assembly in the auditorium.

Gerald Flud, Hopi High School World History teacher, received an award for being here for 29 years. Flud said that the students who were cheering him on surprised him. He that he was happy to receive a certificate and pin. Flud also said that he thinks that the recognition motivates him to be a better teacher. But he said in the end it's about the kids not the rewards.

Rick Baker, Hopi High School physical education teacher and long

time boys cross-country coach, said that receiving the reward was "cool." Baker said that receiving the certificate and pin was "cool." He said receiving the award helped motivate him. He also said he has a lot of more years to give. Baker has been working at Hopi High for 25 years.

Laurel Poleyestewa, Hopi High School Academic Counselor, said that it felt good to be recognized for her time here and that it's an accomplishment to stay at the school for so long. She received a plaque for her years of service. Poleyestewa said that receiving an award motivates her to stay. Poleyestewa has been working at Hopi High School for 23 years.



Gerald Flud receives recognition from Board Member Edgar Shupla



Laurel Poleyestewa Academic Counselor receives recognition from Board Member Marvin Yoyokie



P.E. Teacher Rick "the Legend" Baker receives recognition from Marvin Yoyokie and Edgar Shupla

LOCAL and AREA NEWS

Senators to Interior: Additional input is needed to avoid another Decade of Outdates Schools

For Immediate Release Marneé Banks (Tester) | 202.228.0371

(U.S. Senate) - In order to uphold the United States government’s trust responsibility to provide a quality education for Native students, Senators Jon Tester (D-Mont.) John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Al Franken (D-Minn.), Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.), John McCain (R-Ariz.), Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), and Tom Udall (D-N.M.) are demanding that more input be included before the Interior Department prioritizes construction projects at Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) schools.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, the bipartisan group of Senators urged the Interior Department not to release a priority list until incorporating recommendations of an ongoing Government Accountability Office (GAO) study on BIE facilities. The GAO study will be available later this year.

“Failure to address dangerous and outdated school conditions in a timely manner weakens the literal foundations of the federal government’s trust responsibility,” the Senators wrote. **“We cannot allow poor BIE planning and lack of stakeholder communication to leave this problem unresolved for another 10 years.”**

The BIE School Construction Priority List is an index of the 183 BIE schools and facilities in need of construction or repair. The Interior Department last produced the list in 2004, and is scheduled to release a new list this year.

According to the **“Broken Promises, Broken Schools”** study, 34 percent of BIE schools are in poor condition and these conditions can contribute to lower student achievement. Letters from the Senators to Secretary Jewell can be read on the website

U.S. Senator Jon Tester Slams underfunded BIE Budget

For Immediate Release May 14, 2015 Marnee Banks | 202.604.5521
Les Braswell | 406.702.5484 Dave Kuntz | 202.244.8544

(U.S. Senate) - Vice Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee Jon Tester slammed the underfunded Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) budget and called for increased investments to improve education opportunities for Native children.

During a Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing, Tester pointed out the disparity in funding between BIE schools and non-BIE public schools. In Montana, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes report the BIE school on the reservation receives about \$6,000 less per child than the non-BIE school on the reservation.

“Adequately funded schools create an environment where students can learn and succeed. We must do our part in making sure Native students are afforded the same opportunities as every other child,” Tester said after the hearing. “Budgets are a direct demonstration of our priorities and I hope we can move forward and realize the incredible value in investing in our kids.”

The Administration’s proposed budget would invest \$1 billion in Indian Education through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This request would increase the BIE Budget by \$153 million.

Last week Tester sent a **bipartisan letter** to Interior Secretary Sally Jewell demanding the Interior Department seek more tribal input before prioritizing BIE school construction projects.

The BIE operates 183 school facilities that serve over 42,000 students across 23 states. There are three BIE facilities in Montana: The Two Eagle River School in Pablo, the Northern Cheyenne Tribal School in Busby, and the Blackfeet Dormitory in Browning. Senator Tester will tour the Northern Cheyenne Tribal School in Busby on Friday.

Jodi Gillette, Special Assistant to President Obama for Native American Affairs, to Join Sonosky Chambers Law Firm

Washington, D.C. (May 14, 2015) - - The law firm of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry, LLP is pleased to announce that Jodi Gillette will join the firm as a Policy Advisor. Ms. Gillette has served in several high-level capacities in the White House and Interior Department, most recently as Special Assistant to President Obama for Native American Affairs.

During her time at the White House, Jodi helped to develop the policy priorities for Native American issues within the White House Domestic Policy Council. She regularly briefed the President on Native American issues, and worked on budget priorities relating to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indian Health Service and other programs across other departments and agencies affecting Tribes. She led the Administration’s strategy regarding major legislative initiatives, including the Native provisions of the Violence Against Women Act. And, she was instrumental in developing the Generation Indigenous Initiative, aimed at improving the lives of Native Youth. Her work for the government covered key areas affecting Tribes nationwide, including self-determination and self-governance, Indian education, Indian employment development, housing, sacred places, climate change, energy, environmental protection, water rights, leasing and public safety.

“At both the White House and the Interior Department, Jodi demonstrated great dedication and skill in her work on critical Indian issues, helping to shape effective Indian policy within the Administration. We are delighted that she is joining our firm, where she will be a tremendous asset to tribal governments across the country,” said Sonosky Chambers partner Mary Pavel. Pavel, who formerly served as Staff Director and General Counsel for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, heads the firm’s government relations team. Pavel added, “I have known Jodi since we attended Dartmouth College together, and it is a special pleasure for me to welcome her to our firm.”

Sonosky Chambers is a law firm devoted to representing Tribal interests across the United States. The firm is based in Washington, DC, with additional offices in Alaska (Anchorage and Juneau), San Diego and Albuquerque. Founded in 1976, the firm has a long and successful history representing Tribes and tribal organizations in litigation, on governmental relations, and in economic development matters, and it has an active appellate and Supreme Court practice. The firm’s work involves the broad range of issues affecting Tribes, including tribal sovereignty, self-governance, Treaty rights, health care, labor law, environmental law, child welfare matters, land acquisition, gaming, transportation and infrastructure development, and water rights.

“I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work within the Administration on issues I care about very deeply -- issues that impact Indian country. I want to thank President Obama for that opportunity,” said Gillette. “And now, I am pleased that I will be joining with Sonosky Chambers, a leading firm in representing tribes. I have known this firm for many years, and I have great respect for their integrity and the work that they do. It will be a pleasure to join in their work for the benefit of Indian country.”

Gillette is a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, and will be working in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office.

For more information, feel free to contact Sonosky Chambers partner Mary Pavel at 202-682-0240.

HEEF Accepting Nominations for Members

Hopi Education Endowment Fund
928-734-2275

Contact: Michael Adams

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is accepting nominations for individuals to serve on the HEEF Board. Ali Gabriel, HEEF Nominating Committee Chairperson stated, “We are looking for nominees with the time, talent, and commitment to helping us advance the HEEF mission by – ‘cultivating and nurturing the future of our Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding’ – in support of Hopi students.”

Established by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2000, HEEF has provided nearly \$8 million to Hopi students in the form of grants and scholarships for higher education and through IMAGINE Grants for local community education projects that protect and strengthen culture and language, and provide professional and career development.

According to Gabriel, “The ability of HEEF to achieve its mission is due to the collective efforts of a dedicated and committed Board.” Current board members include both Hopi and non-Hopis who share a philosophical and emotional commitment to the HEEF mission. Each board member is unique, but together they bring a wide range of skills, expertise, life and work experience, wisdom, and resources to advancing the mission of the organization.

The HEEF is seeking to fill up to 11 seats on the 30-member board. Once elected, Members serve three-year terms and are provided opportunities to actively engage with the HEEF in a variety of capacities such as serving on committees, volunteering, networking and supporting special events.

Any Hopi tribal member or current HEEF Member may nominate a person for election to the HEEF Board. Nominations are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. (MST) on June 15, 2015. To submit a nomination contact Mike Adams at madams@hopieducationfund.org or call 928-734-2275.

Voluntary Recall for Navajo Pride Bleached Flour Due to Possible Health Risk

Farmington, NM — NAVAJO PRIDE, LLC of FARMINGTON, NM is issuing a voluntary recall of Bleached All Purpose Flour Lot#075B110064, expiration date 03162016 (“Product”) because it has the potential to be contaminated with *Salmonella*, an organism which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Healthy persons infected with *Salmonella* often experience fever, diarrhea (which may be bloody), nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. In rare circumstances, infection with *Salmonella* can result in the organism getting into the bloodstream and producing more severe illnesses such as arterial infections (i.e. infected aneurysms), endocarditis and arthritis.

After conducting an internal investigation with assistance from third party advisory in food Quality Assurance, we are issuing a Voluntary Recall due to the low risk of the Product. Navajo Pride is providing full cooperation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and our certifying body the Safe Quality Food Institute (SQFI).

The potential for contamination was noted after routine testing by the company revealed the presence of *Salmonella* in a 5lb sample.

Product was delivered to regional retailers. No illnesses have been reported to date. Flour products are considered low risk due to the intended use as a cooking agent.

Navajo Pride, LLC is communicating with stores that have received the affected Product. Stores have been instructed to cease distribution of this Product and to remove the Product from store shelves.

Product comes in 5lb cloth bags, 25lb cloth bags, 50lb paper bags and is marked Navajo Pride with lot#075B110064 and an expiration date of 03162016.

Consumers that have the Product are urged not to eat it and to destroy the Product or return it to the point of purchase. Consumers with questions can contact Navajo Pride, LLC for further information at (505)566-2670 between the hours of 9:00AM and 5:00PM MST Monday-Friday. No other product by Navajo Pride is involved in this cautionary, voluntary recall. ###

Guest Column - Opinions

The Bible says that pride is not of God, and that it is of this world. It is not a Spiritual trait. It is a sinful trait. Some pride is good, like the pride of being an American, or a serviceman, or even for your nationality (to an extent). But as a whole pride brings many downfalls. 1John 2:16 “For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world..” God wants us to hate pride! Pride means to be haughty or arrogant, to think of yourself above someone else for any reason. Proverbs 8:13 “The fear of the LORD is to hate evil: pride, and arrogancy, and the evil way, and the froward mouth, do I hate.”

Let’s look at some of the consequences of pride. First of all it brings shame. Proverbs 11:2 ¶ “When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom.” When we think of ourselves as better than others, eventually it brings us shame and not honor.

Secondly, pride brings contention. Proverbs 13:10 ¶ “Only by pride cometh contention: but with the well advised is wisdom.” The first part of this says pride brings contention, or arguments and fights. Whenever we think of ourselves more deserving, or better than others, it brings fighting. Lack of humility in the home, when we are with our friends and family, or when we are around others. A lot of fights, gang things, and many other things happen just because we are proud. We should learn to

swallow our pride. The second part of this verse ties it together with the un-advised, or teach-ability. If we can learn to take, ask for, and follow advice, it will solve many of the problems that we have. Some times we do not ask for or receive advice just for the simple reason that we are too proud to admit we are wrong. So instead of being humble, we destroy our lives, or our families lives. These first two points tie in perfectly with the last.

Lastly, because of pride, people refuse to seek God! Psalms 10:4 “The wicked, through the pride of his countenance, will not seek after God: God is not in all his thoughts.” Where we could take advice from God (the Bible), and learn from Him and correct things in our lives, we do not because we are proud. Because we do not seek God, it brings contentions all around us, and it brings great shame! All because we could not be humble. Please, if one thing could help you and your family greatly, it is if you will be humble enough to seek God (Jesus) and follow His advice.

The Bible says all of this pride, only ends with one outcome. That is Destruction! Proverbs 16:18 ¶ “Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.” Please be humble, don’t let yourself and those you love be destroyed because of your pride! Brought to you by Andy Magnarella 928-206-7811, Bethel Baptist Church, Hotevilla

Licensed NON-Emergency Medical Transportation Companies

These companies have complied with The Hopi Tribe’s Ordinance 17 and are properly licensed to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation. We will be updating this listing when the need arises or when changes are necessary to reflect the accuracy of this listing. Any questions that you may have regarding this listing can be addressed to the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3172.

B.L. No.	Approval date	Doing Business As:	Telephone
H - 36	1/13/2015	Leora E. Honawa-Coin	928-401-1510
H - 53	1/12/2015	KT Transport	928-734-0014
H - 100	1/29/2015	Arrow Transport, LLC.	928-734-9244
H - 120	2/18/2015	Hamana Enterprises, Inc.	928-734-1282
NH - 29	2/26/2015	Rainbow Medical Transportation	480-334-8948
NH - 30	2/26/2015	Medicare Trans, LLC.	928-613-6314
NH - 31	3/30/2015	IMAM Trans, LLC.	928-289-6808
NH - 50	2/26/2015	I-Hope Med Trans Group	520-307-4812
NH - 121	2/26/2015	Native Resource Dvlp. Co., Inc., DBA: Native Transportation	888-878-7433
NH - 123	2/26/2015	JD’s Transport Services, LLC.	928-724-3021
NH - 124	2/26/2015	A & N Services, LLC.	480-634-5965
NH - 125	2/26/2015	Dineh Transport, LLC., DBA: Smoke Signal Transport	888-725-3960
NH - 143	3/30/2015	AZ Harmony Medical Transportation	888-666-0091
NH - 157	4/21/2015	Saferide Services	928-755-3833
NH-140	5/1/2015	Safe & Care Transportation, Corp.	480-907-4474