



HOPI TUTUVENI

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2015

Volume 23, Number 9

Hakitonmuyaw
The Wait Moon

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

Happy Mothers Day to all Mothers

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Run/Walk Fundraiser
5/10 6:30a Shungopavy Village
Contact#: 928-734-9436/1150

Hakintonmuya Relays
5/16- 6:30a Lower Old Oraibi
Contact#: 928-401-0821

Sunlight Comm. Church
5/6 10-3p Mother's Day Sale
10a- Weekly Sunday Service
7p- Tuesday Bible Study
10-2p Sewing
Contact #: 928-737-2583

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

National Day of Prayer
Sunlight Comm. Church
May 7: 9a-12p

Blood Drive
5/27 8-1p Hopi Health Care Ctr
6/16 930-230p Hopi Cancer Srvcs

Farmers Market&Exchange
8/15 8-2p Hopi VetMemorial Ctr
ontact 928-637-3465 for info

Public Meeting Notice
Re:Navajo Generating Station (NGS) & Kayenta Mine (KM)
5/15- 10am Hotevilla Y/E Ctr
Contact #: 928-255-2356

Codes used by the Hopi Code Talkers during World War II



Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

The 2015 Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day, held on April 23 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, drew hundreds of attendees from near and far. This year's *Featured Hopi Code Talker* was Charles Lomakema Bear Strap Clan, from the Village of Shungopavy. Featured keynote speakers were George D. Eisenbach, Jr. Director of the Veterans Cemetery Grants Program and Stanford Lomakema, son of the late Charles Lomakema. Other speakers at the event included Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr, Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess Brenda Dacawyma and Attendant Josephine Cook. The welcome address was given by Miss Hopi Lexie James. Family members of all 10 Hopi Code Talkers were also recognized during the ceremony

Eisenbach praised the contributions and spoke highly of the Hopi Code Talkers and their commitment to protecting our Country. The Hopi Language, was vital and helped bring freedom to our country.

Eight of the Hopi Code Talkers served in the U.S.Army with the 323rd Infantry Regiment, 81st Infantry Division, known as the "Wild Cat Division," during World War II and Two Hopi Code Talkers served in the U.S. Army Airforce Bombardment Group. These Hopi soldiers developed a code using the Hopi language to transmit secured radio communications in combat. Use of the Hopi language helped liberate and won final victory in World War II.

Featured Hopi Code Talker Charles Lomakema was born in 1909 and was married to Jane (Kewenvoyouma) Lomakema. Together the couple had seven daughters and five sons. Lomakema enlisted in the US Army on Jan 17, 1941 and was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, Headquarters company 323rd Infantry Regiments, 81st Infantry Division, famed the Wild Cat Division. As a Radio Operator, he was selected to become a Hopi Code Talker. Using his native language he transmitted coded messages from observation posts and relayed them to command headquarters for military action.

Cont'd on Page 4

Katrice Puhuefvaya wins national award at Journalism Education Association Conference

Jennifer Huma
Bruin Times Editor

Katrice Puhuefvaya, a junior at Hopi High School, won a national award at the Journalism Education Association Conference in Denver, Colo., April 16-19. She received an "Excellent" rating in the commentary writing commentary.

Puhuefvaya said she was excited about winning her award, but added it was nerve wrecking to be presented the award in front of thousands of students.

"At first, I was stressing over what to write. I felt the judges' comments were in-

formational," she said.

She said the best of the conference was seeing Jack Kennedy perform a song about the First Amendment during the opening ceremony. Puhuefvaya interviewed Alisha Frances, a hip-hop disc jockey, who took her to the radio station, KGNU, where she works.

"It was a small radio station, not high tech savvy or what you would picture a radio station would be like in the city. Alisha was funny and made the trip fun for me," she said.

Puhuefvaya said winning the national award motivated her to write more

because it shows that her writing is good. She feels proud of herself for being a Native American who won a national award.

Her favorite session at the conference was about sexual abuse in relationships because it's helpful to know the signs before getting into an abusive relationship and getting hurt.

Puhuefvaya's advice for students going to the conference in the future is to have fun and make new friends. She said when entering a national write-off contest that students shouldn't stress; they should just have fun and do their best.

Related stories on P9

Hopi Runners compete in Boston Marathon



The Hopi Tribe was represented at the 2015 Boston Marathon on April 20 by four members of the tribe: Caroline Sekaquaptewa, Sipaulovi Village; Steven Ovah, Sichomovi; Anthony Masayesva, Hotevilla/Kykotsmovi and Trent Taylor - son of former Hopi Chairman Wayne Taylor, Jr from the Village of Shungopavy.

After their return Sekaquaptewa and Ovah had the following to say about their second Bostoon Marathon run: "I knew what to expect this year," said Ovah. "I worked on downhill racing because the course has a lot of hills and can take a toll on your legs. My official time was 2:53:50." Sekaquaptewa agreed with Ovah. She worked extra harder by running faster and running extra miles. "I always think of home and how running is a part of Hopi and it makes me proud to be out there running and representing the Hopi people," said Sekaquaptewa. "My final time was 3:10:14." She thanked the Moencopi Developers Corporation for their support and sponsorship and everyone who helped with fundraising support. Masayesva and Taylor were not available for comment.



Katrice Puhuefvaya displays national award from Journalism Education Association from official who presented it to her in front of more than 2,000 students

First Sexual Assault Case Tried in Hopi Court under new Hopi Code adopted in 2012

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On April 23, Judge Craig Wallace presided over *Case #2014-CR-0847, The Hopi Tribe vs. Defendant Joel Monongya*. This Hearing was of great significance since it is the Hopi Tribal Court's first jury trial after adopting the Hopi Tribal Code in 2012; which incorporates standards outlined in the Tribal Law & Order Act (TLOA). Jury selection was held the day before the trial and in accordance with the Hopi Tribal Code (Sec. 2.8.4) six jurors were selected; four female and two male.

Monongya was charged with Intoxication (Sec. 3.15.4) and Sexual Conduct with a Minor (Sec. 3.10.3). Under the Hopi Code, Sexual Conduct with a minor is defined as "any person who engages in sexual acts, sexual contact or oral sexual act with a minor, who is not his or her spouse, is guilty of

a dangerous offense." This crime is punishable up to three years in jail under TLOA. At the time of his arrest, the Defendant was 21 and allegedly admitted to the Officer that he was in a sexual relationship with the 15 year old victim. With his confession to the Officer, Chief Prosecutor Samuel Crowfoot said there was probable cause to charge the defendant based on the evidence and admission.

On the day of the Trial, the Jurors were led into the Courtroom at 11am. Judge Wallace presented the jury with a list of instructions and advised them to use facts in determining what actually happened, along with the evidence presented in court.

"It is your obligation as Jurors to follow the law," said Wallace. "Laws that have been enacted by the Hopi Tribe and to consider instructions that apply."

He advised the jury that what

lawyers say is not evidence and told them to determine the facts based on evidence presented in court. Wallace also said a separate crime had been charged against the defendant and must be determined separately. After the Judge presented the jury with instruction, the Prosecutor and the Defense presented their closing arguments.. Prosecutor Crowfoot compared the Trial to a shotgun and told Jurors to think about shooting a shotgun.

"It has a bunch of pellets. When you shoot it you hope one of these pellets hits the target," said Crowfoot. "In this case, the pellets are like a bunch of theories."

He referred to the case as a Strict Liability Crime. "This means if you do it - it doesn't matter how you do it - you're guilty," said Crowfoot. "This applies because a minor cannot agree to have sex with a man. Agreeing to have sex with an adult is prohibited if a

child is under the age of 18."

He reminded the Jurors that the defendant was intoxicated when he committed sexual acts with a minor.

Defense Attorney Greg Shearer began his closing arguments by saying the case was about credibility.

"The Officer said Joel was intoxicated and his blood alcohol content (BAC) was .288; the legal limit is .08," said Shearer. He also added there was no physical evidence of any sexual relation and no third party witness to testify. He told the Jurors the Victim admitted to misleading people in the past and had changed her story from six months ago.

He closed his argument by stating the Defendants BAC was .288 and asked the Jurors if they are supposed to trust the testimony of an intoxicated man and a Victim who misleads people.

"I ask you to find the Defendant not guilty." *Cont'd on Page3*

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Hopi Tribal Council ratifies appointment of Hopi Appellate Court Justices

Kykotsmovi, AZ - On April 7, 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council took action to ratify the appointment of three Appellate Court Justices. Pursuant to the Hopi Code that was adopted in 2012, Chairman Herman G. Honanie, took steps to recruit and complete a vetting process to appoint Patricia Sekaquaptewa, Robert N. Clinton and Justin B. Richland as the newly seated Appellate Court Justices.

Justice Clinton is a professor of law at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Arizona State University. He has served several terms on the Hopi Appellate Court and has been reappointed to a four year term. Justice Clinton has taught Indian law in law schools for over 40 years and has authored numerous books and articles. He also currently serves on a number of other tribal appellate courts. Justice Clinton will serve as the Chief Justice in this new term.

Justice Sekaquaptewa, a Hopi Tribal member resides in Fairbanks, Alaska. She is from the Village of Hotevilla, but grew up in Kykotsmovi (daughter of Wayne Sekaquaptewa - granddaughter of Helen and Emory Sekaquaptewa). With no high school on the Hopi reservation at the time, Sekaquaptewa moved to Flagstaff to attend high school. After that she went on to Stanford University where she obtained her law degree at Boalt School of Law at UC Berkeley. Sekaquaptewa is well versed in Hopi law and Indian Law and is reappointed to a three year term.

“ In 1993, under the leadership of then Chief Justice Emory Sekaquaptewa, we launched the Hopi Appellate Court Clerkship Program to provide law student clerks to the Hopi Judiciary - the clerkship was eventually moved to the UCLA School of Law where I ran the UCLA Native Nations Law & Policy Institute and its Tribal Legal Development Clinic” said Sekaquaptewa. “ I served as a full-time instructor in the law school teaching tribal and federal Indian law. Since that time I have also been the primary grant writer in partnership with the Hopi Tribal Courts where we have brought in several millions of dollars over the years to fund court operations and special projects like the Hopi Customary Law Project and later the Nakwatsvewat Institute. I worked closely with Justices Sekaquaptewa (Emory), Lomayesva (Fred), and Diane Humetewa, and also my colleague Justin Richland, to launch the Nakwatsvewat nonprofit, to fund it, and to design and launch the Hopi Dispute Resolution Program a Hopi. I have worked with the Hopi Tribal Courts since 1993, now 22 years, in the beginning as a law clerk, later as a justice, and often as a grant writer.”

Justice Richland is the newest member to serve as justice on the Hopi Appellate Court; although he is not entirely new to the Hopi Appellate Court system. Richland clerked for the Hopi Appellate Court for several years in the 1990's and also ran the Hopi Customary Law Project, a project of the Hopi Appellate Court, from 2000-2005.

“The Hopi Customary Law Project came out of a need, identified by then Chief Justice of the Hopi Appellate, Emory Sekaquaptewa, to better understand how Hopi people were expecting the court to decide cases in which Hopi customary law could be at issue,” said Richland. “Often those cases involved issues that fell within the areas of reserved village authority — matters listed under Article III, Sec. 2 of the Hopi Constitution, including the appointment of guardians, adjustment of family disputes, regulation of inheritance of village members’ property, and the assignment of farming land. As a clerk for the court I began to explore how Hopi litigants were talking about custom and tradition in the Hopi court and then spoke with village

boards and community members about their experiences with the Hopi legal system. From this work; especially workshops/discussions we had in public meetings with several villages (Upper Moenkopi, Bacavi, Hotevilla, and Kykotsmovi) and also discussions with all village CSA's at the time, we were able to report that the greatest issues facing the use of Hopi customary law in the Hopi Tribal Court stemmed from the fact that Hopi people were eager to find alternative forms of dispute resolution, outside the tribal court, to deal with matters that involved family and land, but that often the village leadership didn't want to handle such matters themselves. From this the Chief Justice and several members of the Hopi Appellate Court staff began working on a program that would eventually become Hopi Dispute Resolution Services (HDRS). I am proud to say that HDRS was started way back in 2005/06 and is still going strong today.”

Richland currently works as Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago. He is a law school graduate of UC Berkeley School of Law. Richland has authored publications on Hopi as subject matter titled “Arguing with Tradition: The Language of Law in Hopi Tribal Court”. Richland was one of the justices who launched the Nakwatsvewat Institute. Richland will serve a one year term.

The composition of the Hopi Appellate Court is vital to the implementation of the Hopi Code and the Tribal Law and Order Act. The Appellate Court “has the power to issue all remedies in law or equity necessary and proper to the complete exercise of its jurisdiction; to prevent or remedy any act of the Trial Court beyond the Trial Court's jurisdiction; to cause a Trial Court to act where the Trial Court unlawfully fails or refuses to act within its jurisdiction; and to interpret the Hopi Constitution and all Hopi statutes.”

“The Appellate Court shall have the power to invalidate the laws of the Tribe if such laws are in conflict with the Constitution and the decisions of the Appellate Court are final.” There are several appeals from the Trial Court that will be scheduled in the near future. “We at the Hopi Tribal Courts are very happy and thankful that Tribal Council has appointed three members to the Hopi Appellate Court. Now that we have a fully constituted court of appeals, justice will be carried out more effectively on the Hopi Reservation,” said Chief Judge Amanda Lomayesva

Chairman Herman G. Honanie welcomes the new Justices and encourages all to use the best of their education and abilities to uphold the trust and confidence of the Hopi people.

Justice Robert N. Clinton will serve as Chief Justice of Hopi Appellate Court



Justice Pat Sekaquaptewa Hopi Tribal member



Justice Justin B. Richland Hopi Appellate Court

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CIRCULATION
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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

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ADVERTISING
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By request, update information on the Peabody Settlement payments will be available in the 5/19 issue. Story published 4/7: Hopi Tribe receives \$1,365,000 from SRP (Peabody lease)

Executive Order #01-2015 Emergency Funding for Structural Fire & Rescue Dept. Amended 4/21/2015

WHEREAS,	on February 2, 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-015-2015 to seek funding from non-tribal sources for the newly developed Structural Fire & Rescue Department and no H-13 funds were allocated to the new structural fire initiative; and														
WHEREAS,	on February 18, 2015, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed by the Chairman and the BIA Hopi Agency Superintendent to address structural fire services was received by the Hopi Tribe; and														
WHEREAS,	to effectively implement the full intent of H-015-2015 and the BIA-Hopi Tribe MOU, the immediate training and equipment for a structural fire response team of the Tribal Structural Fire & Rescue Department is necessary for preparedness should a disaster related to structural fire become a reality; and														
WHEREAS,	the amount of Emergency Funds to be allocated shall not exceed \$100,000 and shall be allocated as follows:														
	<table><tr><td>1) Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE)</td><td>\$20,000</td></tr><tr><td>2) Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)</td><td>\$65,000</td></tr><tr><td>3) Training Materials – Books</td><td>\$ 800</td></tr><tr><td>4) Training Costs (Per diem, lodging)</td><td>\$ 8,870</td></tr><tr><td>5) Gas, oil, lube (Volunteer training/fire calls)</td><td>\$ 3,000</td></tr><tr><td>6) Vehicle Maintenance</td><td>\$ 2,330</td></tr><tr><td>Total</td><td>\$100,000</td></tr></table>	1) Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE)	\$20,000	2) Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)	\$65,000	3) Training Materials – Books	\$ 800	4) Training Costs (Per diem, lodging)	\$ 8,870	5) Gas, oil, lube (Volunteer training/fire calls)	\$ 3,000	6) Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 2,330	Total	\$100,000
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4) Training Costs (Per diem, lodging)	\$ 8,870														
5) Gas, oil, lube (Volunteer training/fire calls)	\$ 3,000														
6) Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 2,330														
Total	\$100,000														
WHEREAS,	this amended Executive Order supersedes the order dated March 9, 2015.														
NOW THEREFORE,	Herman G. Honanie, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe and Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. Vice-Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, do hereby declare an Emergency Order with regards to the Tribal Structural Fire & Rescue Department to implement training and equipment for a structural fire response team under the Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services by December 31, 2015; and not to exceed \$100,000.														
<i>Re: Amended Executive Order #01-2015</i>															
Executed this 21 st day of April, 2015															
Herman G. Honanie, Chairman Hopi Tribe	Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice-Chairman Hopi Tribe														

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. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Pg 2.

We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have.

Hopi Vice Chairman terminates Chief of Staff

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Recently, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. terminated the employment of Elda Joshevama, his Chief of Staff.

When asked why she was removed from employment, Joshevama replied “because of what is going on in that office.” No further details or explanation was provided. Joshevama, an Appointed Employee in the office of the Vice Chairman was at the Hopi Tribe on Wednesday to attend a Tribal Council meeting, at which time the Council, according to their Agenda, was to have entertained a Complaint Letter against the Vice Chairman, not related to her termination.

The Tribal Council recessed their meeting until May 4, without addressing the complaint letter.

Calls were made to the Vice Chairman's office for a statement, however, was informed by Staff that he was away from the office on official business travel.

In what seems to be an extremely critical and busy time in Hopi governmental affairs and operations, the Office of the Vice Chairman has downsized to a minimal staff.

A.I. 060-2015 Employment Status re: Catherine Wright

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Action Item (A.I) 060-2015 -to discuss the continued employment status of Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel; Authored by Hopi Tribe General Counsel Fred Lomayesva and endorsed by Tribal Council Representative George Mase.

By a vote of 6 yes, 11 No, 0 abstentions (Chairman Herman Honanie presiding and not voting), the Hopi Tribal Council did not support and defeated AI-060. By this majority vote, the Tribal Council concurred to continue the employment status of Wright and felt the situation did not warrant termination.

Prior to the Vote, Tribal Council convened in Executive Session to discuss the Action Item and the situation and issues involved. Since this was discussed in Executive Session, no background information was made available. It was apparent, however, that the intent of the A.I. was to discuss the ongoing employment status of Wright, who was hired as Deputy General Counsel by a majority vote of the Hopi Tribal Council on March 9.

Bacavi Council Representative Davis Pecusa, who voted Yes supporting the Action Item stated “I don't tolerate this type of behavior, especially by officials.”

The Council discussed the hiring process of General Counsels, lawyers, et.al. and a directive was made that the Tribal Secretary send a memorandum to the legal team, directing them to work with Human Resources to draw up employment contracts; and employee contracts should not be done through the Tribal Council. “If they want to be employees, they must have a contract in place with the Department of Human Resources,” said a Councilman.

THE HOPI TRIBE

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

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Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku
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Village of Sipaulovi
George Mase
Rosa Honani

Village of Mishongnovi
Annette F. Talayumtewa
Malinda Andrews
Mervin Yoyetewa

Ranchers Oppose District 6 permitting process

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On April 20, Eldon Kalemisa and Patrick Secakuku presented to the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) Action Item 044-2015, to request to rescind Resolution H-008-2014: Permitting of District Six (D6). The Action Item was endorsed by Bacavi Village Council Representative Lamar Keevama.

Kalemisa and Secakuku, representatives for the Shungopavi Cattle Association and Second Mesa Livestock Association (SMLA) both spoke of their concerns and opposition regarding the D6 permitting because they feel the procedures in implementing the permitting process was not followed correctly by the Hopi Tribe’s Office of Range Management.

“Land Management District Six, the portion of the Hopi Reservation within the 1882 Executive Order reservation known and referred to as Land Management District Six as defined in Paragraph One of the Judgment in Healing v. Jones.” (Ordinance 43; Definitions)

District six is divided into 15 range units used for traditional farming and grazing areas. According to Kalemisa, D6 is the last piece of land that the villages exclusively govern on its own and each village has its own area that provides clan lands and holdings for farm and grazing. Therefore, the Hopi Tribal Office of Range Management/Land Operations should have consulted with the villages before they implemented permitting in the D6 area.

Pricilla Pavatea, Director of the Office of Range Management/Land Operations said, “According to Ordinance 43, I did not have to consult with the people before we implemented the permitting process.”

Pavatea also added that her program operates under the Hopi Tribe and works

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Defeat by Council Representatives -D6

Recently, April 20, 2015 at 1:30 PM, a meeting took place at the Hopi Council Chambers regarding an Action Item, #044-2015 authored by Pat Secakuku and Eldon Kalemisa Jr. on behalf of various Associations here on Hopi, Independent ranchers, and villages, which was put in place to rescind the Resolution #H-008-2014. The Resolution #H-008-2014 is to permit the District 6 area which we believe is the customary land area for the villages and its village members which is referred to as mamkeewa, laiveekya, and paasveekya. There are shrines and areas that important to the village Wiimi which references the covenant made with Massau which we Hopi’s are supposed to uphold and who we say we identify ourselves with as Hopis.

However, it is sad to report that these teachings and directives are not important and must not have any meaning to our current representatives and leaders that represent our Hopi people and our villages. I would like to bring to attention that we as Hopi people from our respective villages really need be aware or question what our representatives are making decisions on especially if it concerns village input. At this time I feel that they are making decisions which could severely have detrimental effects or impacts on villages and community members and their sovereignty as Hopi People. I feel that the

under Ordinance 43 and was directed by the Hopi Tribe to start the permitting process after her program recommended to the Hopi Tribal Council to permit D6.

Secakuku said SMLA wrote a letter to HTC last year in March opposing the resolution. He said Shungopavi village is still under the customary law and at the time the letter was written, it was only for ranchers of Shungopavi, but other ranchers of D6 have since joined in the opposition of D6 permitting.

“Ordinance 43 was approved in 1998, but not keeping in mind the Hopi village leaders,” said Secakuku. “That is why the permitting system never passed.”

Kalemisa voiced his concerns as an independent rancher, but also representing all the ranchers in each range unit. He said there is a 30 year history on the permitting issue and there is no respect for the land.

“It’s a violation of our rights, you guys are upholding our rights,” said Kalemisa.

After Kalemisa and Secakuku gave their presentation, Councilman Keevama asked the Chairman to recognize the ranchers and give them time to address their concerns and opinions with HTC.

Several Hopi ranchers including: Bruce Hamana, Aaron Honanie, Wallace Youvella, Kevin Lomatska, Wilbur Maho, Harriette Honhongva-Setalla, Freddie Honhongva, spoke to council in Hopi on their opinions of permitting. Among those against the resolution was former Hopi Chairman Ivan Sidney Sr.

Lamar Keevama motioned to approve Action Item #044-2015: which was a Request to Rescind H-008-2014 and H-020-2014 Permitting of District 6. Motion was seconded by

Upper Moencopi Representative Danny Humetewa.

The outcome of the vote was a tie, 8 yes and 8 no. The presiding officer, the Hopi Chairman broke the tie and voted against the Action Item; therefore the Action Item was not approved by HTC.

Secakuku said the outcome of the vote was a disappointment to the ranchers because there were a lot of policies not followed and it was an unjust to a lot of ranchers in D6.

“They are trying to use Ordinance 43 against the ranchers in District 6 and call for permitting in Hopi Partitioned Lands,” said Secakuku.

He knows the permitting is tied to the decrease in forage in District 6; however he says they have a lot of forage in their area of Burro Springs and is only speaking for his range unit. Secakuku made this comment because it has been made aware there is a decrease in forage in the D6 areas.

Pavatea said the land base can hold so many animals and they are protecting the land base and feels Council made a wise decision in not approving to rescind resolution H-008-2014.

“They are using data from 1996 to enforce this resolution upon us and that’s not fair,” said Secakuku.

Kelamsa said he is disappointed in the representatives and feels the villages need more representation because they do not adhere to the people and council has their own agenda.

“Our next option is to go the next level which is the judicial courts,” said Kalemisa. “I don’t think any of us want to go there because it’s about land. It’s not ours or theirs.”

Kalemisa clarified they were not requesting to rescind H-020-2014 (Collect and Update Vegetation data); only H-008-2014.

Second Mesa area was mis-represented and that even though the people from all the villages and even leaders spoke and expressed their concerns of why they opposed this resolution, the Council did not listen. According to the Hopi constitution, *the Hopi Tribal Council pursuant to the constitution and by-laws of the Hopi Tribe, Article VI-POWERS OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL, SECTION 1(a) “To represent and speak for the Hopi Tribe in all matters for the welfare of the Tribe...* I do not think this is being exercised for the benefit of the Hopi People but against our people and it is evident that there are some that are only making a decision to benefit themselves.

Also to comment on our General Counsel who represent Hopi, 98% of the time, they probably did not understand one Hopi word that was said even to understand the intensity and expressions of the people’s statements so how are they able to give a fair recommendation to the Council that would be in the best interest of the Hopi People. For all we know, we could tell them whatever we want to which seems to be the example of our non-native consultants.

We as Hopi people really need to know what our representatives and leaders are doing. We put them there and they should be accountable to us, not for them to benefit because of our accountability.

Eldon Kalemisa
Concerned Rancher

Trial from Page 1

Crowfoot rebutted and said there was a confession made to the Officer by the Defendant. “The Defense asks you to ignore the confession of the victim and the Officer,” said Crowfoot.

After the closing arguments, the jurors were released for an hour and told to report back to the Court room at 1 p.m. to begin deliberation. The Judge ordered the Prosecutor and the Defense to stay near the courthouse in case the jury had questions for them.

At 2:40 p.m. the jurors asked some questions but were told to “rely on their recollection of the testimony given in court.”

The jury was still deliberating when Judge Wallace released them at 5 p.m. and told them to return at 8:30 a.m to continue deliberations. The Judge then gave them special instructions before they were released.

“You are not to talk about the case nor mention the case to anyone,” said Wallace.

According to Deputy Prosecutor Joshua Edwards, on Friday morning the Jury rendered their Verdict of *GUILTY to the charge of Intoxication* and *Not Guilty to the charge of Sexual Conduct with a Mi-*

nor.


The Defendant was sentenced to 70 days in jail to the Charge of Intoxication, with 56 days credited and 14 days suspended, in exchange for one year probation. The Judge ordered him to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings once a week and placed him on the SCRAM-X program. The Judge also ordered a *No Contact* provision.

Edwards said he was disappointed with the outcome of the verdict because he thought they had enough evidence to find him guilty; especially with the confession lawfully provided.

“The tone in the Court room was pretty quiet” said Edwards. “Once the Judge read the Verdict, the only sound was a sigh of relief from the Defendants father.

According to verified sources, the Defendant was given a fair trial performed by a licensed Judge, licensed Prosecutor and licensed Defense Attorney, as required under TLOA for a crime of this level.

Defense Attorney Greg Shearer was contacted for an interview, but did not want to comment on the trial.



Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ. 86039
(928)734-7340



April 2015 Arrest Report

DISCLAIMER
The arrest records are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The arrests listed here are only recorded for persons arrested by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services.
By: Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumtewa
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

Jeremy Sieweumtewa	Intoxication/ DUI
Darwin Holmes	Intoxication/Possession of Alcohol
Michelle Dallas	Warrant
Clifton Mowa	Intoxication
Walter Honyumtewa	Intoxication
Nina Babbitt	Intoxication/Warrant
Pete Furcap	DUI
Edison Yazzie	Intoxication
Derek Yellow	Alcohol Offense
Johan Kaursgowva	Possession of Alcohol/Marijuana/Drug Paraphernalia
Clint Naseyowma	Intoxication/Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Waldon Lomayaktewa	Disorderly Conduct
Richard Keevama	Intoxication
Olita Nutumya	Intoxication/Warrant
Ralford Kewanwytewa	Intoxication
Gabriel Talawyma	Intoxication/Possession of Marijuana
Theron Talashoma	Intoxication/Threatening/Possession of Marijuana
Julius Keyonnie	Intoxication
Alden Shorty	Intoxication
Stevie M Victor	Warrant
Donovan Lincoln	Warrant
Tim Polivema	Intoxication
Patrick Fred	Intoxication
Ignacio Diaz	Federal Warrant
Joe Sloan Jr	Warrant
Dwight Lomayaktewa	Intoxication/Warrant
Rebecca S. Nelson	Intoxication/Possession of Alcohol/Warrant
Marshall Yazzie	Warrant
Gene Suetopka	Intoxication/Assault/Warrant
Phillip Jackson	Intoxication
Joel Duwyenie	Intoxication/Assault/Resisting Arrest
Aaron Takala	Warrants
Dale Lomakema	Intoxication/Disorderly Conduct
Lawrence Joshongva	Intoxication/Assault/Property Damage
Sonyah Shupla	Possession of alcohol and warrant
Mckinley Yazzie	Fight
Jason Reed	Intoxication/Warrant
Clayton Walker	Intoxication/Possession of Marijuana
William Holgate	Intoxication/Possession of Alcohol
Ryan N. Yazzie	Intoxication/Possession of Marijuana
Cari Yonnie	Possession of Controlled Substance/ Possession of Marijuana/Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Kevin Calnimptew	Intoxication
Russell Lucero	Intoxication
Darris Joshevema	Intoxication
Stetson Polivema	Intoxication
Orlin Talashoma	Intoxication
Grace Lomawaima	Intoxication
DeAnn Shelton	Intoxication
Amy Komaquaptewa	Intoxication
Lionel Howard	Intoxication (Cite&Release)
Leander Choe	Intoxication
UP TO APRIL 25, 2015	

DISCLAIMER - The views and opinions expressed in Article Submissions and Letters to the Editor, are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Hopi Tutuveni. All Submittals are reviewed and approved / disapproved for publication by the Editorial Board.

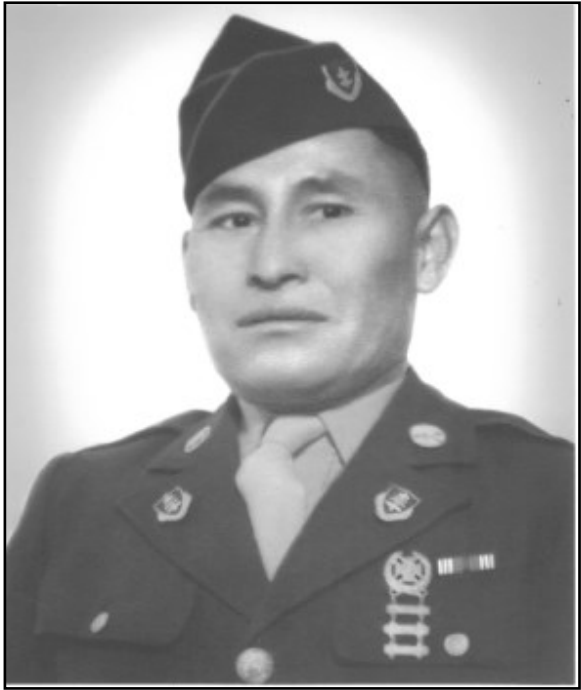
Editorial Board

Congratulations to all 2015 graduating high school seniors, college grads and promotees!!

LOCAL NEWS

Code Talkers cont'd from P1

Mr. Lomakema was honorably discharged on July 2, 1945 in the rank of Private First Class. His military medals include the Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal and Combat Infantry Badge. Discharged from the Army, Charles returned home to the Hopi Reservation and resumed his life with his family. He lived a simple Hopi life tending to his farm, raised cattle and sheep and spent time with his family. Charles passed away on Feb. 17, 1997. He left behind a proud family legacy of 48 grandchildren and 139+ great grandchildren.

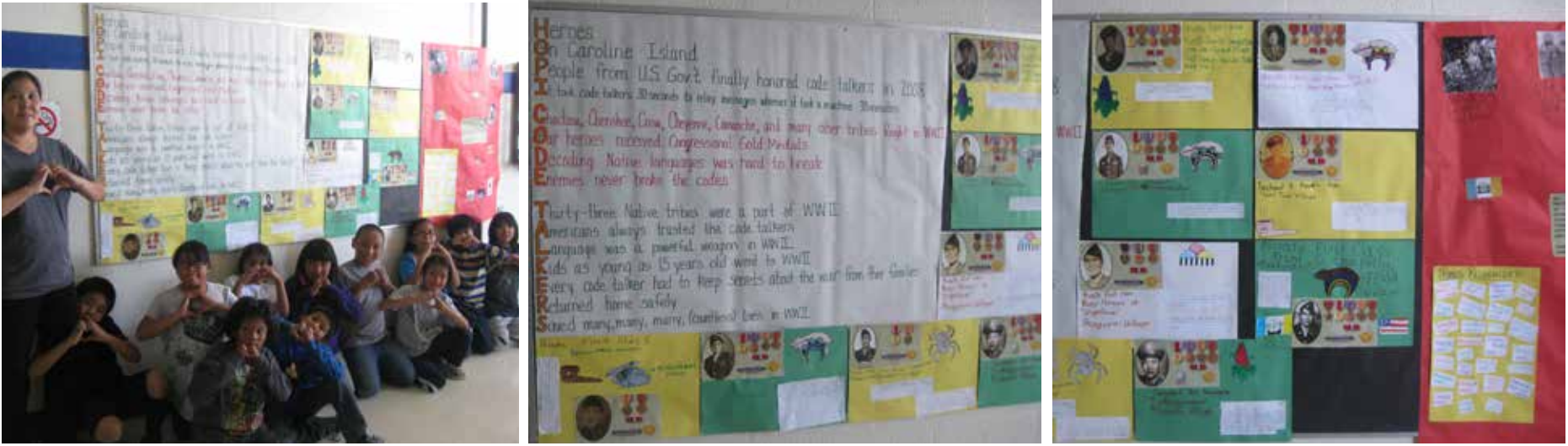


Hopi Code Talker Charles Lomakema

- HOPI CODE TALKERS UNITED STATES ARMY:**
Private First Class Charles T. Lomakema “Tawayawma” Bear Strap Clan, Shungopavy Village
Private First Class Floyd Dann, Sr. “Lomahuytiwa” Corn Clan, Moenkopi Village
Private First Class Frank C. Chapella “Tuukwavi” Bear Clan Tewa Village
Private First Class Percival Navenma “Masahoyniwa” Tobacco/Rabbit Clan, Mishungnovi Village
Private First Class Perry Honanie, Sr. “Wupatawa” Water Clan Shungopavy, Village
Private First Class Travis S. Yaiva “Sikyawistiwa” Bear Clan, Bacavi Village
Private First Class Warren R. Kooyaquaptewa “Shuute” Bear Clan Tewa Village
Technical 5 Franklin Shupla “Awiino” Tobacco Clan
- HOPI CODE TALKERS UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE:**
Sergeant Rex Pooyouma “Sekyung’yum’tewa” Corn Clan, Hotevilla Village
Private Orville Wadsworth “Dawahoynewa” Bear Clan, Shungopavy Village

Chairman Herman Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, thanked the families and praised the 10 Hopi Code Talkers for their valor and spoke on the importance of learning and speaking the Hopi language as well as preserving it. The Hopi Language was significantly important in bringing freedom to our Country.

Lonnette Nutumya’s 3rd Grade class at Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School Celebrate Hopi Code Talkers



“The entire 3rd grade class led by Ms. Lonnette Nutumya, teacher, design the exhibit. This is the first one I’ve saw at the local schools and is the benchmark for other schools to follow in years to come,” said Hopi Veterans Services Director Geno Talas

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

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition Thriving and Prospering



The Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition set up a tent at the Hopi Head Start Indian Day to provide breastfeeding mothers a comfortable spot to breastfeed while attending the event. L-R: Vickii Norris, RN, Public Health Nurse/Lactation Counselor and Amanda Reynolds, RN, Coordinator for Improving Patient Care

Submitted by: Lisa Lomavaya
Hopi Health Care Center

Hopi Health Care Center continues with amazing results as a Baby Friendly designated hospital. What does Baby Friendly designation mean? As part of the Baby-Friendly process, hospital staff are trained to support and teach the benefits of breastfeeding to new mothers. HHCC educates new mothers and their support system to give them the confidence and skills needed to continue breastfeeding their infants. At Hopi Health Care Center the education and support begins in the Outpatient Department with the first prenatal visit. HHCC then offers individual prenatal education which is taught by Obstetric nursing. New Mothers receive education and support while in the hospital for delivery from the Inpatient Department Nursing Staff. Then, once our Mothers go home, they receive home visits which include support and education from the Public Health Nursing Department. In addition to the care that is provided to new mothers and infants, the Hopi Health Care Center has established a community initiative, The Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition. The goal of the Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition is to create and sustain a net-

work of organizations and individuals who want to improve the health and well-being of infants and families by promoting and supporting breastfeeding. The coalition is comprised of physicians, nurses, lactation consultants, health educators, parents and any interested community members. Part of the Coalition’s charge is planning community awareness and education events that will promote breastfeeding and its benefits and offer resource services available to families. The vision of the Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition is... To honor the families of the Hopi and Tewa Community by promoting *Pi’kuuyi* (breast milk) as the cultural norm that provides all nutrients to a growing infant and builds healthier generations. Strength comes in numbers! The Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition invites anyone who is interested to become a part of the growing coalition. The Coalition meets every 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Hopi Health Care Center. You may call 928-737-6024 or 737-6000 for any questions or for more information about the Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition.

Showing Teeth: The Impact and Prevention of Dog Bites

By: George F. Carroll, Environmental Health Officer
Keams Canyon Service Unit

It is estimated that nearly 4.5 million people are bitten by a dog each year in the U.S. Of these dog bite victims, half involve children and one in five (20%) results in an injury serious enough to require medical attention. A review of dog bite victims in the U.S. found that bite wounds to the head, face, and neck were more common in children than adults. Studies have found a higher rate of dog bite injuries among American Indian/Alaska Native children, especially boys. Dog bite injuries are also a problem on the Hopi Reservation. Since 2012, the average number of dog bites per year occurring on Hopi that resulted in the individual seeking medical attention at the Hopi Health Care Center was 35. While it is unknown exactly how many people get bitten and do not seek medical treatment, using the national percentage cited above, we can estimate that approximately 140 people on the Hopi Reservation may be bitten by a dog each year but do not seek medical treatment. **Why is this a big deal?** Dog bites cause multiple problems. The most obvious problem is the physical injury caused by a bite. Physical injury from a dog bite can range from minor discomfort to a major



wound that requires stitches to massive damage that requires reconstructive surgery to repair. A less obvious problem is the mental harm that a bite can cause, especially among children. A child who has been bitten by a dog may be afraid of dogs from that point forward. In extreme cases, a child’s fear of dogs may be overwhelming. A third problem with dog bites involves rabies. Rabies is a disease of mammals that is typically transmitted to other mammals (including humans) when a bite from one mammal breaks the skin of another; the virus is carried in the saliva of rabid animals. The concerns about rabies are: rabies is present in some wildlife in Arizona, if a dog is not vaccinated against rabies and gets bitten by a rabid wild animal, it could get the disease, if a dog gets rabies, it could transmit it to anyone that it bites – including humans, and rabies is 99.9% fatal in humans if it is not medically treated in a specific period of time. **What type of dog is most likely to bite?** Any size or breed of dog has the potential to bite. While some breeds of dog (e.g. pit bulls) have a reputation as especially aggressive or mean, it does not automatically mean that all pit bulls are mean or will bite. Other variables that can affect the aggressiveness of a dog include: its training (or lack of), whether it gets teased, whether the owner is abusive or aggressive towards the dog, and in some

cases the attention (or lack of) the owner provides to the dog. **How can you prevent dog bites?** As a dog owner, there are several things you can do to prevent dog bites. These include: spay or neuter your dog; properly socialize your dog; never leave infants or young children alone with a dog; provide some basic training for your dog (especially if it shows any aggressive tendencies as a puppy); do not let your dog run loose; and make sure your dog is well fed, well cared for, and not mistreated. if your dog is mean, you should keep it restrained either in a fenced area or tied up. As an individual, there are several things you can do prevent getting bitten by a dog. It is important for parents to teach their children about these preventive measures since children are frequent victims of dog bites. They include: be very careful of going on someone else’s property if they have a dog; do not approach an unfamiliar dog; do not pet a dog without allowing it to first see you and sniff you; do not disturb a dog that is sleeping, eating, or caring for puppies; avoid direct eye contact with a dog, especially if it is acting aggressively; do not run from a dog or scream around a dog; remain motionless if approached by an unfamiliar dog; and if you get knocked over by a dog, roll into a ball and be still.

If you or a family member are bitten and the bite breaks the skin, you should seek medical care. If you see any dog displaying unusual behavior, avoid that dog and report it. **What is being done about dog bites?** Free roaming dogs are an important public health issue on the Reservation due to the increasing frequency and potential severity of animal bites, the risks for Rocky Mountain spotted fever transmission (caused by ticks that feed on dogs), and other issues associated with animal overpopulation (e.g. increasingly aggressive packs, roadway hazards, general sanitation). The tribe’s Department of Health and Human Services alongside other tribal programs and Indian Health Service has worked to draft an animal control ordinance, which would be the basis for an active animal control program tasked with the responsibility of removing unwanted dogs. If able to be passed and funded, the ordinance and program would provide services typical of off-reservation animal control programs and protection to community members from disease and injury associated with the animal overpopulation. **Note: The annual IHS Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic will be held June 16-18, 2015 throughout Hopi. During this time, staff will also be placing tick collars on dogs to help prevent tick bites and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Keep an eye out for a detailed rabies clinic schedule in future editions of the Tutuveni!** (This information is provided by the Hopi Injury Prevention Coalition)



Sumbitted by: Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director Cultural Preservation Office

“Get Into the Act” is the May 2015 theme for observance of Older Americans Month


Submitted by: Beatrice Norton
Office of Adult and Aging Services

When Older American Month was established in 1963 only 17 million living Americans had reached their 65th birthday. About a third of older Americans lived in poverty and there were few programs to meet their needs. Interest in older Americans and their concerns was growing. A meeting in April 1963 between President John F. Kennedy and members of the National Council of Senior Citizens led to designating May as “Senior-Citizens Month the prelude to Older American’s Month. Historically, the Older Americans Month has been a time to acknowledge the contributions of past and current older persons to our country, in particular those who defended our country. Every President since Kennedy has issued a formal proclamation during or before the month of May asking that the entire nation pay tribute in some way to older persons in their communities. Older American Month is celebrated across the country through ceremonies, events, fairs and such activities. The Hopi Tribe’s Office of Aging and Adult Services will conduct several events through-out the month of May beginning with a morning coffee & pastry get together on Monday, May 4 2015 in the lobby of the Administration Building

to officially kick-off Older Americans Month. Older adults are a vital part of our society and in particular our Hopi wuuwuyom, whom have been vital to the continued existence of who we are as Hopit. Through their firm stance and reverence on the preservation of our cultural ways while educating ourselves to live in the dominant society, with and finding ways to work cohesively with the dominant society, Hopi continues to experience & enjoy our ceremonies & traditions. Since 1963, communities across the country have shown their gratitude by celebrating Older Americans Month each May. The theme of this year’s celebration is “Get into the Act,” to focus on how older adults are taking charge of their health, getting engaged in their communities, and making a positive impact in the lives of others. The theme also reflects on the 50th anniversary of the Older Americans Act. President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Older Americans Act into law in July 1965. Since that time, the Act has provided a nationwide aging services network and funding that helps older adults live with dignity in the communities of their choice for as long as possible. These services include home-delivered and congregate meals, caregiver support, community-based assistance, preventive health services, elder abuse prevention, and much more.

By promoting and engaging in activity, wellness, and inclusivity, more Americans than ever before can “Get into the Act.” While the Hopi Tribe’s Office of Aging and Adult Service (OAAS) provides Congregate & Home Delivered Meals (Moenkopi area only); Transportation; Personal Care services; Family Caregiver Program; Public Benefits Outreach services; Enhance Fitness and Case Management for Arizona Long Term Care to older adults year-round, Older Americans Month offers an opportunity to emphasize how older adults can access the home & community-based services they need to live independently in their communities. It is also an occasion to highlight how older adults are engaging with and making a difference in their communities. Throughout the month of May, the Hopi Office of Aging & Adult Services will be conducting several activities and provide information on how to access their programs. The goal of OAAS is to identify needs, plan, develop and implement quality services to the aging adults on Hopi, in a culturally appropriate manner to maximize the independence of older adults in our communities. To learn more about the services thru the Hopi Office of Aging and Adult Services, please contact the Office of Aging and Adult Services at (928) 734-3552.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



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.




**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
Felicia Pooyouma
Lenelle Tuchawena**

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



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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.

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

We welcome your article submissions

Please send all submittals to:

cpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us



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12pm - 5pm

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Your friend in the diamond business!

- Hot-Top Seminars
- Marketplace
- Bright Ideas Science Fair
- Healthy Cooking
- Live Music, Dance, Poetry
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263 N. Center Street, Mesa



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lynn@girlsworldexpo.com
www.girlsworldexpo.com
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LEGALS NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Dillon George Kyashvenaya
Case No. 2015-CV-0021, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

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

Dated: April 6, 2015
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

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 PERMANET 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

Celebrate Law Day at your Library
Tuba City Library | May 6, 2015, 4pm -6pm

Attorney from DNA Legal Services will talk about what you can find through research at your local library, what you can do to prepare for meeting with attorneys and will answer questions on general legal issues (power of attorney, divorce, etc.)
For info Call: Judy Tsinnie Tuba City Community library 928-283-589-5856

**Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village**
Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

The members and the 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.

Now that you are away from your church home and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a part of that faith journey. Come and join us.

Hopi WIA Seeks Employers to provide Work Experience and Training to youth

The Hopi Workforce Investment Act Program (WIA) is once again recruiting employers to provide work experience and training to youth between the ages of 16-24. We are seeking employers who will contribute to our youth's success by teaching practical work skills and occupational guidance in an effective work environment. Placements will depend on the youth's career interest, needs, and ability to make their placement a positive experience. Keep in mind our youth recruits are learning on the job, as well as making great contributions to your organization. Patience and guidance are essential for their success! We are also promoting for "GREEN" industry jobs to be made available whenever possible.

New and past employers are encouraged to submit a Request for Position (RFP) application, position descriptions, weekly activities form, and supervisor background certification forms (attached). Summer employment will start on June 15 through July 31, 2015 (7 weeks).

Employer RFP applications will be accepted through May 8, 2015 for priority placements. RFP applications received after May 8th will be accepted; however, may not be assigned a worker for the June 15th start date.

*Please note that the new Congress enacted Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) will be officially implemented on July 1, 2015. Therefore the age limit for SYEP participants will increase to age 24 this summer.

For more information, contact Everett Gomez, Case Manager at (928) 734-3536 or Jacquelyn Torivio, Secretary at (928) 734-3542.

FIRST MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (FMES)
PL 100-297-Grant School
P.O. Box 750
Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2581

Employment Opportunities
Opening Date: April 8, 2014
Closing: Open Until Filled

Administrative Positions
Chief School Administrator/Principal
Business Manager
Information Technology Manager
Nurse Technician

Arizona State Certified Positions
Teachers- Kindergarten-6th Grades
Special Education Teacher
Gifted Teacher
Computer Teacher
Physical/Health Teacher
Hopi Language/Culture Teacher
Fine Arts Teacher
Substitute Teacher

Classified Positions
Business Technician
Registrar/Administrative Clerk
Teaching Assistant-Special Education
Head Cook
Food Service Worker
Lead Bus Driver
School Bus Driver
Substitute Bus Driver

Employment Benefits Include: Health Insurance, Retirement Plan. Housing is available

FMES is an equal opportunity employer and recognizes Indian Preference in Employment Act. Vacancies are subject to favorable background clearances.

For more information and applications submission, contact and send application to:
Hopi Education-AZ North BIE Line Office
Attn: FMES Governing Board
P.O. Box 1170
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
928-738-2262
Email: fmesgoverningboard@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT/MEMBERSHIP PURPOSE, BEGINNING JUNE 2015 THE ARIZONA VITAL RECORDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF PATERNITY 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.

HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE #: (928)734-3152

AZDEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES www.azdhs.gov

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Announces 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.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

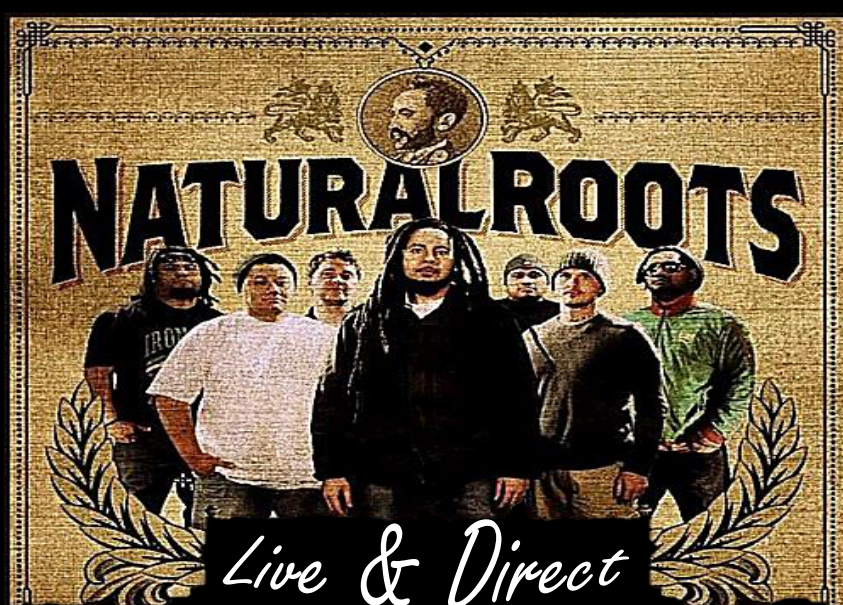
100 MILE CLUB 1 & 2 MILE FUN RUN/WALK

*Monday, May 11th
Polacca Rodeo Grounds

*Monday, May 18th
Hotevilla Youth & Elderly Center

*Monday, May 26th
Musungnovi/Sipaulovi Village

REGISTRATION: 5PM
RUN/WALK: 6PM
NO PETS PLEASE
INFORMATION AT (928)734-3432



Friday, MAY 8th 2015

With Special Guests



INNASTATE

At the **Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites**

Legacy Room

ALL AGES \$15 Advance \$20 Starting May 6th!!

Available at Leslie's in Bacavi,
the Legacy Inn & Suites Front Desk
& Online at www.holdmyticket.com

Drug & Alcohol Free Event DOORS at 8pm MST
"Community through Music"



Ladies - It's Your Time!

To Take Steps Towards Healthy Living

Monday, May 11, 2015—5:00 PM

100 Mile Club Run—Polacca Rodeo Grounds

Tuesday, May 12, 2015

9 am—1 pm

Health Fair—Hopi Health Care Center

Thursday May 14, 2015

8 am—4 pm (MST)

"It's Your Time" Women's Conference

Moenkopi Legacy Inn



For More Information Call: 928-734-1151 or 734-1152

**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

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.
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8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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in the
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**Call:
928-
734-3282**

*for
information*

*We are
on-line*

hopi-nsn.gov

Hopi Head Start Recruitment
Munqapi Center • Hotevilla/Bacavi Center • Kykotsmovi
Center • Second Mesa Center • Polacca Center

"Itaatim yuumoq ahk'haqami itaa agalam"
Our Children, Our Strength, Our Future

**Hopi Head Start accepting enrollment applications
for the School Year 2015-2016. Children between
the ages of 3-5 years old are eligible. Including
children with disabilities**

Required documents needed:

- Social Security Card
- Birth Certificate
- Tribal Enrollment or Certificate of Indian Blood
- Income Verification
- Physical Exam
- Updated Immunization Record(s)
- Legal Guardianship Document (if applicable)
- Insurance Card



"Getting a Head Start into Education"



Applications are available at the Hopi Head Start
Administration located across the Hopi Day School complex.
For more information call (928) 734-3513



**JUNE 16, 17, 18, 2015
SOUTHWEST INDIAN
AGRICULTURE AND
FAMILY DAYS**

Information, Regulations, & Opportunities for the successful
operation and management of resources associated with
livestock, farm production and marketing. Also Family Nutrition
& Health. This is a drug and alcohol free event!



TWIN ARROWS
Navajo Resort & Casino
(20 min E. of Flagstaff, OH I-40)
Hotel: (928) 856-7200
Group Code ID: 1571

**Lunch for first 300 Paid
registration!!!**

FULL Registration (2 1/2 Days)
Before May 15 - \$60
After May 15 & Walk-In - \$70
ONE DAY Registration - \$40 18
years and under - FREE

**LIVE Demos • Presentations •
Exhibit Booths • Ag Youth
Program 9 - 15 years of age •
AM & PM Walk/Hike • Dance**

For forms & info go to
www.agriculture.navajo-nsn.gov

REGISTER NOW!
Southwest Indian Agriculture
Association (SWIAA)
www.swindianag.com
Payment by Mail or Online

LOCAL NEWS

from the Kids Korner
April Showers Bring May Flowers



Children participate in Kids Korner activities

Pearlene Villa
Kids Korner

“April Showers bring May Flowers” was the theme for the month of April and children were very busy making various hands-on activities reflecting on the month of April. Some of the activities they worked on were April Fools Day activity, Easter bunny/duck activity, flower umbrella activity, and a bird/caterpillar activity. Other activities, including outdoor nature walks, were ongoing throughout the month. Children enjoy the company of one another through sharing and meeting new friends.

Kids Korner has been very active thanks to the parents, aunties, uncles, and grandparents who bring their children and grandchildren along when they come to work out at the Hopi Fitness Center. You are a vital role model in the eyes of these young ones and gearing them towards health and fitness is a plus. In their daily activities, children use all body parts to gain muscle through use of fine motor skills to large muscle development. This contributes to the child’s health and wellness. We encourage you to continue to include your children/grandchildren in your daily exercise

activity. Great Job Everyone!

The month of May is coming up on us very fast; we will continue to work on activities with all children. Activities for May are Cinco de Mayo, Mother’s Day, recognizing family, police car activity, outdoor walks and much more. On May 6, a Zumba Mother’s Day Party is scheduled, and Kids Korner will have an hour and a half activity night for children ages 1-12 years old while parents enjoy an evening of Zumba dancing. This event will begin at 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm. Our doors are always open, and we look forward to seeing you all.

Kids Korner welcomes you to take advantage of our services, there is absolutely no cost to join, all we ask is that you fill out an application and follow the listed guide lines:

- Go through Orientation;
- Submit updated immunization record;
- Age requirement is 1-7 years old;
- Maximum hours a child can stay in Kids Korner is 1 ½ hours;
- A healthy snack is provided for your child.

Daily Hours of Operation:

Monday-Thursday 12:00 pm-7:00 pm
We are closed on Fridays and Holidays
Telephone# (928) 734-3432

Kida Nahsonhoya returns
from World Leadership Forum

I recently attended a one-week *Learning to Lead* World Leadership Forum in Washington, DC and want thank everyone for your support which made it possible for me to attend. The Leadership Forum helped me understand and learn what a World Leader is and what I need to do to become a future leader.

There were 78 students in the 5th & 6th grades from around the world who participated. I was the only representative from Arizona and the only 4th grader. We were assigned to groups and assigned a teacher for the week. Our teacher talked to us about the US Government and about U.S. history. Each morning we got up early for breakfast and got on the bus to go visit famous sites and learn about their importance in history. When we returned in the afternoon we had classroom instruction. Each night we had Leadership group meetings to talk about the day. We also visited with students in other groups and talked to our teacher about questions we had.

My Dad Coda chaperoned me on the trip, but we were not allowed to spend time together, even though we stayed at the same hotel. This trip was to help me develop and mature. The time away from my dad, helped me to think and make decisions on my own, like a leader should.



Kida Shai Nahsonhoya

HIGH LIGHTS of my trip were visits to:

- The U.S. Capitol where we learned about our federal Government.
- At the Arlington National Cemetery, I walked among the graves of thousands of honored, fallen soldiers.
- I saw the Eternal Flame that burns continuously at the grave of President John F. Kennedy
- Our leadership group also visited the World War II Memorial.
- We visited the Smithsonian Museum of American History and the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.
- We went to the Lincoln Memorial where Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his “I Have a Dream” speech
- We also went to the Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial.
- Our leadership group also went to Pennsylvania where we visited the Gettysburg National Military Park. This is where the Battle of Gettysburg (Civil War) took place many years ago.
- On the last night we had a Dinner Cruise/Dance on the Potomac River. It was really fun!

A special thank you to Hopi Mission School Principal Thane Epefania, Vice Principal Rebecca Yoder and my teacher Ms. Secakuku for nominating me as a candidate and preparing me for the Forum. Thank you to Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and the Hopi Tribal Council for your support and donation. Thank you to the First Mesa Baptist Church & Pastors and family & friends for your love and prayers. Without your help, I might have missed out on this great experience. I made many new friends and wanted to share some pictures with everyone, but lost my camera.

Kida Shai Nahsonhoya

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY FRIENDS; RACHEL KUYVAYA & PATTY WELLS!!

“It was never easy but you dared not give up. If you did, you will never be a step closer to your dreams. I’m glad you were both able to make it through.” - unknown

They will graduate from Northern Arizona University on May 09th.

Mrs. Kuyvaya is a 1st grade teacher at Second Mesa Day School; she is receiving her Masters in Elementary Education. Ms. Wells is a Human Resource Specialist at the Hopi Health Care Center; she is receiving her Masters in Health Care Administration.

We are so proud of you!
from Crystal Dee, Lynnae & Ashley Harvey

Hopi Education Endowment Fund
Awards over \$10,000 in IMAGINE Grants



Bottom, L-R: Vernon Kahe (Staff), Oneita Tootsie (Staff), LuAnn Leonard (Executive Director, Deb Tewa (Grant Recipient), Susan Secakuku (Grant Recipient) and Angela Gonzalez (HEEF Board Member). Top, L-R: Kurt Outie (A4H member), Anthony Harris (A4H member), Marshall Masayesva (Grant Recipient), Danielle Romeyn (A4H member) and Tiffany Bahnimptewa (A4H member)

HEEF Media Contact: Michael Adams
Hopi Education Endowment Fund (928)734-2275

For Immediate Release - The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is pleased to announce that the following programs were selected to receive funding for the 2015 HEEF IMAGINE Grant Program:

Adventures for Hopi - Adventures for Hopi (A4H) is an emerging developmental adventure recreation program catering to Hopi and Tewa youth on Hopi. A4H utilizes outdoor education/recreation and service learning as a medium for cultural preservation, community based social change and environmental stewardship. The organization revolves around three major initiatives which make up their overall program structure. The initiatives include: Outdoor school, Service of Adventure and Training/Mentorship. All initiatives include five core components; health, development, opportunity, service and education. These areas are employed and practiced with their adventure pursuits that include climbing, hiking, backpacking, rafting and canyoneering. Service learning projects will be coordinated closely with the Hopi communities. Contact Marshall Masayesva at [mmasayesva@gmail.com](mailto:mmmasayesva@gmail.com) for more information.

Sun Camping on the Mesa - The Sun Camping on the Mesa or energy camps will provide Hopi youth the opportunity to experiment with photovoltaics or solar energy. The objectives is to offer practical Science, Technology, Engineering and Math using basic electric circuitry and solar energy technology as a means to encourage the youth to pursue

an electrical trade or engineering major in college. Contact Deb Tewa at tewa.tes@gmail.com for more information.

The Nakwatsvewat Institute/Hopi Mediation Training - The Nakwatsvewat Institute Hopi Dispute Resolution Services will offer “Introduction to Basic Hopi Mediation” training, giving participants mediation skills. These skills can be used by participants should they desire to consider becoming a professional mediator for the Hopi community. Contact Susan Secakuku at susan@nakwatsvewat.org or visit their website at www.nakwatsvewat.org for more information.

As part of the funding process, and in order to be considered for funding, a program had to demonstrate that they were a structured educational program, which would provide activities in support of the educational needs, goals and programs of the Hopi Tribe. HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard stated, “We are glad to once again commit HEEF resources to fund educational programs that will benefit the Hopi people. What’s most exciting is that these programs are developed with the needs of our communities and also place Hopi cultural values and knowledge at the forefront.” She added, that through continued support from donors, the HEEF will be able to fund future educational programs.

The HEEF is a non-profit entity of the Hopi Tribe. For more information contact the HEEF at (928) 734-2275, via e-mail: heef@hopieducationfund.org, or visit our website at www.hopieducationfund.org

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!!

Hopi Youth Soccer

Are you interested in supporting youth fitness?

Soccer Season June 8th-July 17th, 2015

Motivate Youth
FREE Training
Practice Tuesdays & Wednesdays
Game Day Thursdays

sign Up to Be A: Volunteer Coach or Parent Advocate

HHCC Health Promotion 928-737-6375

from the Hopi High School Bruin Times

HHS media students attend Journalism Education Association Conference in Denver, April 16-19

Major Contributors who made this trip possible for HHS media students: June Fox, Hopi Foundation, Navajo County Supervisor Jesse Thompson, Navajo Hopi Observer, Barbara Hawke from the Arizona Wilderness Coalition, Dr. Robert Upchurch, Victor Aranow from Radio Phoenix and Hopi High School. (Photos by: Stan Bindell)



Jennifer Huma interviews Alisha Mckanney from Texas while Katrice Puhuefvaya looks on.



Tierra "Terror" Lomabalaquihoya finishes up her video contest while her judge points to the contestants



Jennifer Huma and Kristen Russell pose with homeless man. Hopi students donated funds to the homeless

Kristen Russell
Radio Broadcast Student

The trip to the Journalism Education Association Conference was a fantastic experience. There were many great opportunities that the class took advantage of and we gained a lot of knowledge. My favorite part of the trip was that we got to incorporate fun along with the more serious side of the trip and have adventures together, which created many great memories. Arriving at the video boot camp, I was nervous. I didn't know what to expect other than we were going to learn about video and different techniques that involved video. Being a radio student, I felt somewhat out of place and

Jennifer Huma
Bruin Times Editor

The trip to Denver, Colo., was full of excitement and fun. The part I enjoyed most about the trip was being able to interact with other students that have their unique role as a broadcast journalists, print journalists, photographer etc The conference overall was a huge game changer for me because I met and talked with several students and advisors who have a bigger view of journalism. I learned more from their in-

Tierra Lomabalaquihoya
Bruin Times Staff

Kynan Marlin, a junior at Coronado High School in El Paso, Texas, said his favorite session at the Journalism Education Association Conference was about the marijuana legalization in Colorado. He enjoyed it because of the many different views on the legalization. Marlin is a journalism student and likes the stories he covers in journalism. "The JEA is actually great. I am having a great time here. I am appreciative of all the advice I am getting here," he said. Marlin said the best aspect about the conference was getting to meet new people from the different states, and being able to get great advice. "The conference could have been improved by getting students more involved in the sessions," he said. Marlin said he entered

Jere Antone
Bruin Times Staff

Mother's Day is great because you can show your mom how much you appreciate and love her. It is a day for all the mothers to have their own day to be thanked for giving life to their kids and always keeping them happy. When Mother's Day comes around, I always get my mom something because she always kept

confused about our assignment. Though I was lost in the beginning, I believe I did a great job and did the best I could. My teammate Katrice Puhuefvaya and I interviewed a radio host from KGNU in Boulder, Colorado, Alisha B Francis. Alisha was a great person to interview because she was bubbly and outgoing, and she definitely made my first day at Denver something special. KGNU is the longest local Hip-Hop radio show and knowing that made it great to be able to see a different radio studio. The contest that I took part in was the Literary Magazine; Poetry category. Walking into the room, I was insanely nervous. I didn't want to fail and I didn't know how

formation and opinions. It made me want to get more involved with photography. We attended a video boot camp, which was nice. Even though I don't have much of an interest in this area, it was still good to know about the tips and tricks to editing a video and making it look great with a variety of angles and the right amount of lighting. It was neat to see teachers and advisors at the conference getting involved with the sessions and learning along with their students. I am pretty sure the majority

one of the journalism contests at the conference. His advice for students going to the JEA conference next year is to go with an open mind, and be willing to try new activities. "The best part about Denver was the weather, I absolutely love it," he said. "We use Vimeo and YouTube as our social media for our school. Marlin said his least favorite part of the sessions was not getting to be involved, and some of the sessions weren't as informative as some. Jason Ell, a social studies teacher at Regis Jesuit High School in Aurora, Colo., attended the Journalism Education Conference in Denver, Colo., April 16-19, said he became a judge for the video contests three years ago. "I have attended many JEA conferences and I just wanted to try something different," he said. Ell said he has been

me happy, always kept me on the right track and did her best to keep clothes on my back and a roof over my head. Mother's Day isn't just about "mothers." It's about aunts, grandmas and sisters who are mothers. Some children can't celebrate Mother's Day because they don't have a mom, or their mothers passed away. Mother's Day is a day where your thankful for your mothers

good the other contestants were, so I psyched myself and I ended over thinking the whole topic. I was a little upset when it came to the award ceremony Sunday morning and my name didn't get called. I think I took it the wrong way and I thought that maybe my poetry skills weren't as great as I thought they were, so it did put a dent in the little confidence I had, but I will continue to try harder and work a little better. In the end, I had so much fun on the trip and it was a great being able to spend it with my friends and a crazy teacher. The weather was cold, but it was beautiful and I loved the different scenery that we drove through going over and coming back.

of the students and advisors that attended the conference left it with a broader outlook of the journalism/communications field. I had a lot of fun with the new experience of going into another state and attending this major conference. Colorado is a beautiful state with many surprises for visitors that explore. Just by simply walking downtown Denver there were a lot of unexpected, silly people or attractions that I enjoyed.

teaching video for three years, although he is primarily a social studies teacher. His background in video isn't much because he is self-taught. His co-advisor taught him a lot. "I think video in news is important because it is eye-catching. Kids and teens are so into videos. It catches their attention more than a newspaper would," he said. Ell said the criteria for a good video is taking a variety of different shots, shooting from different angles and making sure to take wide-angle shots, good b-roll and natural sounds. Having good equipment is essential. Any type of camera is good, such as an iPod, iPhone, etc. "Adam Dawkins is a mentor of mine. He was the one who got me into video and taught me everything I know," he said. Ell attended Loyola University of Chicago where he had majored in history.

no matter what you guys are going through or if you guys don't get along. I give my day to my mom, aunt and grandmother because they deserve it. They need a day where they don't need to have any problems. I enjoy Mother's Day because it shows how happy your moms can be when you get them little gifts like cards or flowers, or just taking them out to a movie or to eat.

Tierra Lomabalaquihoya
Bruin Times Staff

The trip to the Journalism Education Association Conference in Denver, Colo., was a great experience. There were so many great people who gave us great advice. Attending a video boot camp was fun. It could have been a bit more informative, but otherwise it was good. I was happy to have the opportunity to go to Denver. The sessions at the conference were good. Most

Micah Chee
Bruin Times Staff

Jennifer Huma, editor of the Bruin Times, said attending the Journalism Education Association Conference April 16-19 in Denver, Colo., was a learning experience. "I entered the review writing contest. I had to write about a punk rock band called The Ephinjis. They are a local band in Colorado," she said. Huma thought she did okay, but thinks she could have done a bit better with her writing. She was extremely nervous being in a room with several other students who excel in journalism writing. Huma said she was nervous about hearing what the judges were going to say about

Katrice Puhuefvaya
Bruin Times Staff

The trip to the Journalism Education Association Conference in Denver was awesome. I had fun walking around downtown Denver watching the street performers. The scariest part of the trip was seeing the homeless people, but I gave them money anyway. The woman's story that made me laugh was the story a homeless woman told me that she was eight months pregnant, but she wasn't. Some of the sessions were okay. I did not like the video boot camp. It was stressful and now I don't think I'll join video. I did

Jere Antone
Bruin Times Staff

Author Dan Trumpis spoke with Hopi High media classes on April 23. He wrote the book "Welcome to Harmony." Trumpis, winner of the Arizona One Book Project, said this was an E Book competition. There were three categories: Children, teenagers and adults. The Arizona State Library sponsors this. Trumpis said there are 500 E Books that takes place in Arizona. Trumpis said the book is a fantasy horror coming of age story. The story is about a boy who was born a werewolf, and then he moved to the northern part of California. It's kind of hard for him to fit in because he thinks he is from a supernatural world.

of the sessions weren't as informative as I thought it would be. Some were long and boring. The videography contest I entered was awesome. I was nervous at first. I was the only girl in the contest. We went to The Denver Center For The Performing Arts. We shot our video there, which was great. I met this other student in my contest: Ruiz, a senior from Texas, gave me some pointers on what to and what not to do. There were two people who I interviewed during

her review writing. "I learned from what the judges said and now know what I need to improve on to make my writing better," she said. "The trip went well. It was great being able to go to Colorado for the conference." Huma said her favorite part of the trip was being able to interact with others and learning new skills about media. She said it was fun being able to explore downtown Denver. "I enjoyed the city. I was able to attend a video boot camp that focused on the importance of making a good 60 second video film. I went to a session about domestic violence and another about having fun," she said. Huma said her favorite session would have to be

enjoy interviewing Aleisha Francis, a DJ at one of the radio stations in Denver. A presentation on Sexual Assault and Relationship Abuse was fairly interesting as we heard the stories about the victims. A presentation on icebreakers was not fun, so we spent that time interviewing students. Aleisha is one of the funniest people I've met. Kristen Russell and I went to her radio station, KGNU, for our video project and it was fun. For the write-off contest I was in commentary writing category. At first, I was stressing out because I was scared and thought I might not write that well. But once in there, I met a friend and she calmed my

Trumpis said teenagers relate to his book with good responses. They feel a part of a group of friends. They have their own natural gift. They are facing normal teenage problems of bullies, parents and first love. In the book "Welcome to Harmony" there is a character that is a werewolf whose name is Dylan Howell. He discovered that he is a werewolf. He has problems fitting in. He wants to fit in, but he knows that he is making it worse. Trumpis said when he was a teenager that he had a hard time fitting in. Dylan, the character, describes Dan Trumpis when he was a teenager. It describes their childhood about trying to fit in. Trumpis said while writing the book that he worked on and off, but it took him

the trip. I interviewed Jason Ell, the judge for the video contest I was in. He is a social studies teacher at Regis Jesuit in Aurora, Colo. I also interviewed Kynan Marlin, a junior at Coronado High School in El Paso, Texas. We also took a trip to the Denver Zoo, which was fun. I saw many different animals. I enjoyed the experience there. I was happy I saw a peacock and stand right next to it. The feathers were extremely beautiful. I got many souvenirs in the gift shop for my family.

about domestic violence and unhealthy relationships. There was a lot of student participation in this particular session and it was great to see that. "I interviewed two high school students from Texas and a media teacher from Nevada. I would love to attend this conference again," Huma said. She said the trip was important to her because it gave her the opportunity to meet others that have a strong interest in journalism and communication. "They gave a lot of advice and techniques that is very beneficial to all high school journalists that can go a long way for not just me, but students and advisors who attended the conference," she said.

nerves making me laugh. Her name is Bryna and she was cool. Then there was this cute guy talking to both of us. That made me even less stressed. Once I got into the zone of writing it was fun. It was sad to leave Denver, but I had a great time there. And hey, I won a national award for my commentary writing and that made my day. When my name was called, which the announcer screwed up, I saw my media teacher, Stan Bindell, jumping up and down. The award I won was for "Excellence" in the commentary category. Coming home from Denver with that award made the trip back home fun.

a year and a half to write it. He said he would do a draft of the book, and then go do some other project, then go back to writing the book. There were eighth graders who gave him wonderful feedback. That helped him win the Arizona One Book Competition. Trumpis said he came up with the storyline for "Welcome to Harmony." He said no matter how different you are, there is people out there just like you, and if you don't fit in then you'll find a place where you belong. Trumpis said people should read his book because it's a fun exciting story. There are characters that fit people in different ways. People might relate to Dylan and Myles. Trumpis said his book is for teenagers and adults.

LOCAL and AREA NEWS

Trenches (trincheras) help with Erosion Control

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi youth helped with the Trinchera Project behind First Mesa Village during the week of Apr. 13-17. Trinchera’s or trenches are erosions control structures that will control water runoffs from the mesa during a rainstorm and help soil from eroding. It also works as a filtration system and will help revive the spring behind First Mesa.

Laurence De Bure, founder of Waterock L3C; Max Taylor, Hopi Water Resources Program and David Seibert, Borderland Restoration collaborated on the Trinchera Project behind First Mesa Village.

“Hopi’s built trenches long ago and you can see there are some structures still standing,” said Taylor. “During the boarding school era is when it’s believed they stopped building trenches because all the children were away at school and the older people didn’t pass on the knowledge. Building trenches was a part of their life to maintain the water flow and to keep the springs full.”

De Bure wanted volunteers from each village. The volunteers were selected at a meeting on the project and by word of mouth. There were a total of 14 volunteers and only 11 remained at the end of the week. Most of the guys were just out of high school and a couple of them were in their late 30’s. They were trained on landscape reading, water flow, vegetation, plant identification, moving and identifying floater rocks and safety.

The volunteers said they had fun and they learned to work as a team, but they also learned about erosion and landscape. They said they also would like to give back to their community and teach others how to build trinchera’s and the skills they have learned.

When asked if they would like to be compensated for their work if they build trincheras in other villages, they all said, “No!”

“It’s not about money. We are giving back to the land and land is for life. We are preserving this for ourselves because we are the youth,” said Allen Joshevama.

They are excited for the first rainfall to see the trenches at work and they all plan on returning to fix the trenches if they get destroyed by the water and to see the progress of the spring.

De Bure said she wants to compensate the volunteers with a field trip to the Biosphere in Tucson and Patagonia, AZ. “Patagonia is a place where people work with the natural environment and I want the youth to see that,” said De Bure.

The volunteers are excited to go on their field trip and can’t wait to see what the Biosphere is like.

De Bure’s organization funded the project through a grant. Her organization focuses on erosion control and harvesting rain water on Native American reservations. She estimates the project costs around \$20,000, but is not definite because she will not know the total until after the project is complete.

Taylor said the Water Resource Project is planning on doing another project at the White Ruin Canyon called the Cienega Project.

“It’s a grassy area with a stream in the meadow that is being impacted by livestock and roads in the area,” said Taylor.

They will do a baseline study or a water quality study and they will fence it off and do shallow wells in the area. Taylor plans on partnering with Waterock L3C again.

Volunteers were:

Joseph Nahsonhoya, Mishongnovi; Darian Honahnie, Kykotsmovi; Tristan Kagenvama, Shungopavi; Wilburn Adams, First Mesa; Allen Joshvama, Kykotsmovi; Hunter Tso, Sipaulovi; Kevin Honyouti, Hotevilla; Sylvan Sahmea, Tewa; Logan Pawwinnee, Sipaulovi; Clifton Mowa, Shungopavi and Keith Quanimptewa, Shungopavi.

SURVEY The Tutuveni Editorial Board and Staff continue to strive toward improving the Hopi Tutuveni. To help us improve, we request your input and feedback. Please take a few minutes to fill out the questionnaire and return to the Tutuveni Office at P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039.

What improvements would you like made to the Hopi Newspaper?

- ☐ Content (articles, stories, submissions, photos, legal notices & public announcements, etc.)
- ☐ Types of articles/stories to be published
- ☐ Advertisements (more or less)
- ☐ Newspaper Logo
- ☐ Size: Tabloid (11”w x 16.5”H) vs. traditional broadsheet (11”W x 22.5”H)
- ☐ Would you support a Paid Newspaper
- ☐ Suggestions:

Senator Tester pushes for highway safety throughout Indian Country

(U.S. Senate) - In an effort to improve safety on the roads and highways throughout Indian Country, Senator Jon Tester is pushing for investments and upgrades to tribal transportation infrastructure.

During a Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing on transportation, Tester voiced his support for the reauthorization of transportation initiatives to address the safety challenges that exist in Indian Country. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of unintentional injury for Native American adults.

“We have the opportunity to not only address the safety challenges that exist in Indian Country, but also to make critical investments in tribal infrastructure,” said Tester, Vice-Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. “These investments will create jobs, support business, and expand economic development opportunities. A safe and reliable transpor-

tation system is crucial to improving the quality of life on tribal lands.”

Richard Kirn, Tribal Executive Board Member of the Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes, echoed Tester’s concerns during the hearing and urged the committee to make responsible investments for transportation infrastructure in rural Native American communities.

“Transportation infrastructure in Indian Country is unsafe, especially on large rural reservations like Fort Peck,” Kirn said during the hearing. “If I had to identify the biggest problem facing the Fort Peck Tribe regarding road safety, it would be the lack of resources.”

In 2012, Congress passed the Moving Ahead for Programs in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21), which reauthorized various national transportation projects and replaced the Indian Reservation Roads program with the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP). MAP-21 expires next month

American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association Scholarship

The purpose of the Aianta Tourism and Hospitality Scholarship is to provide our American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian students with financial assistance to earn a degree or certificate in the hospitality and tourism, recreation, or culinary arts field. Aianta would like to encourage Indigenous students to build their careers in the above listed fields while sustaining and strengthening their cultural legacy.

The Aianta Tourism and Hospitality Scholarship will be awarded to three (3) individuals who have met all scholarship application criteria.

Applicant Requirements:

- Must be of American Indian, Alaska Native, or Native Hawaiian (student must show documentation).
- Must be a high school senior or accepted into an accredited higher institution at time of application.
- Must submit a letter of acceptance from college/university or technical /vocational.
- Must be enrolled as a part-time or full-time student.
- GPA 2.5 or above (ALL current or future undergraduate/graduate college students are encouraged to apply).
- Scholarships are available for undergraduate and graduate students only - online colleges are applicable.
- Scholarships must be used for books and/or tuition.
- Must fill out scholarship application completely to be considered.
- Awardee agrees to authorize Aianta to use their photograph and any information provided in advertising, fundraising, or publicity in any media.
- Awardee agrees to return to Aianta 12 volunteer hours to a tribe, national park, or public lands institution within the awarded year to be eligible for the following year. A letter must be submitted by August 31, 2015 to the Aianta office

Award Amount: \$1000 per academic year (FALL/SPRING semester only), \$500 per semester

Deadline for applying: Fall semester deadline is July 31, 2015 and the Spring 2016 semester is December 18, 2015.

Contact:

American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (Aianta)
2401 12th St NW
Albuquerque, NM 87104
(505) 724-3592

TAX SCAMS

How to tell when a tax call is bogus ? These things the IRS will never do:
Call about taxes owed without first having mailed you a bill.
Demand that you pay taxes without giving you the opportunity to question or appeal anything it is said you owe.
Require a specific payment method for your taxes, such as a prepaid debit card.
Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.
Threaten to bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.

National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)Broadcast

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS | BIE Restructuring Consultations Begin! The Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) has posted in the [Federal Register](#) a notice of upcoming consultation meetings to obtain oral and written comments on the restructuring of the BIE. The consultations will began on April 22nd in Rapid City, SD, and will continue through the end of April in Nashville, TN, Window Rock, AZ, and online via webinar. It is critical for tribes to engage with the BIE to ensure their perspectives and priorities are heard and integrated into the broader reform efforts. Submit your comments by May 15th! NCAI Contact Information: Cesar Alvarez, Legislative Fellow - calvarez@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR | NICWA Talking Points Available for Tribal Stakeholders Attending Regulations Consultations. The Department of Interior is holding the first round of consultation sessions on the proposed regulations governing state court child custody proceedings this week in Portland, OR. NCAI encourages everyone to attend these sessions in support of the much needed guidelines, and to let Interior know which provisions need to be strengthened. NICWA has drafted comprehensive talking points to serve as a guide for comments during these consultations. NICWA talking points are available. NCAI Contact Information: Christina Snider, Staff Attorney - csnider@ncai.org

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING | White House Conference on Aging | Don’t Miss This Important Opportunity to Be Heard! AI/AN Listening Session on Aging - May 6, 2015. The 2015 White House Conference on Aging invites you to participate in an American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) Listening Session for older AI/AN Americans, caregivers, families, researchers, leaders in the field of aging, and other stakeholders from across Indian Country! This listening session will help the White House better understand the issues affecting you and opportunities to advance public policy for older AI/ANs. Your input will inform the planning for the 2015 White House Conference on Aging. We look forward to learning about your ideas for actions that can improve the lives of older Americans. Date: May 6, 2015; Time: 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm; Location: Room C, National Center for Employee Development (NCED), 2801 State Highway 9, East, Norman, Oklahoma 73071. Admission is free. For Questions or to Register to attend go to: www.nicoa.org or call (505) 292-2001. NCAI Contact Information: Mari Hulbutta, Legislative Fellow - mhulbutta@ncai.org

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY | The Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) Grant Programs Directorate (GPD) is requesting voluntary peer reviewers to review the FY 2015 THSGP Investment Justifications (IJs) submitted for funding under THSGP. Participation will provide reviewers the unique opportunity to gain insight into the application review and scoring process, learn about innovative projects, and share ideas for preparedness planning of Tribal Nations. The deadline for nominations is Friday, May 22, 2015. Representatives

from Tribal Nations who are applying for funding in FY 2015 can also be reviewers, but they will not be able to review their own application or applications from Tribal Nations with which they have worked. Please note that the review process for FY 2015 will be the same as in 2014. Peer reviewers will independently review and score IJs online from a remote location at their convenience from Sunday, June 14 to Sunday, June 21, 2015. All scoring sheets and feedback are due via e-mail no later than Monday, June 22 by 5 p.m. EDT. The review time is expected to be 10 -15 hours. Reviewers are also expected to participate in a brief training session by teleconference call on Friday, June 12, 2015. All individuals interested in becoming a peer reviewer should electronically submit the attached documents (also listed below) directly to THSGPPreview@fema.dhs.gov no later than Friday, May 22, 2015.

FEMA GPD will contact selected reviewers by Friday, June 5, 2015 to confirm participation and provide additional information on the review process. Please note that submitting the required forms confirms your availability during the dates identified in this request. If you have any questions regarding the content of this letter or the peer review process, please send them to THSGPPreview@fema.dhs.gov. FEMA GPD appreciates your support in identifying appropriate peer reviewers to volunteer for this very important process, and we thank you for your continued commitment to our Nations’ homeland security. NCAI Contact Information: Robert Holden, Deputy Director - rholden@ncai.org

DEPARTMENTS OF INTERIOR AND JUSTICE | The Interior and Justice Departments are working together to update the BIA’s 1988 Model Juvenile Justice Code. The updated Code will reflect changes in juvenile law from the passage of the Tribal Law and Order Act and the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. The Code will also defer to tribal justice systems in determining the best solutions for their juvenile offenders. Drafts of the Code will be circulated to tribal leaders this month for comments, with additional opportunities to comment to be held through summer and fall of 2015. NCAI Contact Information: Christina Snider, Staff Attorney - csnider@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | The 2014 National Survey of Tribal Courts Systems (NSTCS-14) is sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) of the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). The survey covers all federally recognized tribal courts or judicial forums in the United States. It has been sent to all tribal courts in the lower 48 states and Alaska and Code of Federal Regulation Courts. Once completed, the survey will provide vital information on the administration and operation of tribal justice systems in Indian country. Please have your tribe complete the survey as soon as possible. The survey can be found at <https://www.tribalcourtssurvey.org/survey/>. NCAI Contact Information: Becky Howlett, Legal Fellow - rhowlett@ncai.org