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Annual 'Shop With A Cop' Program takes students on shopping spree for Christmas

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Fri, Dec. 21, the Hopi BIA Law Enforcement Officers held their annual, "Shop with a Cop" incentive program in Winslow, AZ. This year there were 18 students, one boy and one girl from all the nine schools on the Hopi reservation.

The students and BIA Officers met at the junction and departed at 7:30 a.m. for Walmart in Winslow. Chief of Police Jamie Kootswatewa, Officer Randall Begay and Sgt. Gibson Namoki rode along with the children in the bus.

"Shop with a Cop is a nationwide program in which a lot of agencies participate in. It is intended to help law enforcement reach out to the community and to the schools," said Kootswatewa. He gave credit to former Special Agent, Ivan Sidney, Jr. for actually starting the program and also to Officer Troy Poitra for being an instrumental part in helping in establishing the program as well.

The "Shop with a Cop" program started four years ago on the Hopi Reservation when Special Agent Ivan Sidney, Jr. heard of the program through the media in Phoenix, AZ. The media covered a story of



Photo Courtesy of Carey Onsaie

Two students from each school across Hopi were chosen to participate in the Shop With A Cop program. The students were selected based on performance in school, attendance and citizenship. These students were then taken on a Christmas shopping spree in Winslow at Walmart and given \$100 to buy a gift for themselves and someone else. Above, Hopi BIA police officers and Hopi Rangers take a photo with the children in front of a Hopi Mission School bus.

the Phoenix Metro Police Officers shopping with kids for Christmas gifts. The story motivated him and other Hopi officers to start the program on the Hopi Reservation for our youth.

"We just wanted to help others in need and to mainly do this for the students", said Ivan Sidney, Jr. "The kids have the opportunity to buy

themselves something they really want."

The first year the program started, the BIA Officers did not know how they would find the time to get the program started or find funds to take the children shopping. So they enlisted the help of Lisa Lomavaya, Board President for the Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse

(HTWCEA) and Carey Onsaie, Board Member for HTWCEA. Special Agent Sidney said he knew that Lisa had experience in organizing programs and events and that he felt confident she would be able to assist them in this program. Lomavaya and Onsaie had little time to work and began making contact with

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Hopi Tribe reaches agreement to protect endangered species on the San Francisco Peaks

Submitted by
The Hopi Tribe

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ. - The Hopi Tribe and the United States reached an interim agreement concerning the Tribe's claims that the U.S. Forest Service is violating the Endangered Species Act (ESA) by allowing snowmaking with reclaimed wastewater at the Arizona Snowbowl. The United States has agreed: (1) to provide the Hopi Tribe with direct government-to-government consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as the Fish and Wildlife Service reviews the matter, (2) to complete an independent atmospheric modeling analysis of the snowmaking operations, and (3) to implement additional monitoring at the critical habitat of the threatened San Francisco Peaks groundsel, an endangered plant that exists only on the San Francisco Peaks in and around the Arizona Snowbowl special use area.

The Hopi Tribe continues to oppose the planned snowmaking with reclaimed wastewater and does not agree with the Forest Service's position that the proposed snowmaking is safe for the environment and public health. "The Hopi Tribe looks forward to making its case directly to the Fish and Wildlife Service that the planned snowmaking will irreversibly harm the San Francisco Peaks", said Robert Lyttle, General Counsel for the Hopi Tribe.

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Polacca hosts grand opening of new Hopi Head Start Center



Crystal Dee/Tutuveni

Louise Kaursgowva, Hotevilla Head Start teacher, assists head start children as they participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony at the grand opening of the new Polacca Head Start Center.

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On Dec. 11, the Hopi Head Start Program held an open house for the Polacca Head Start Center in Polacca, AZ. Hopi Head

Start students from all four centers were in attendance to help celebrate with their fellow classmates in Polacca.

The Grand Opening began at 10 a.m. outside the new modular building

as staff, students, parents and community members braved the cold to help celebrate. The Master of Ceremonies, Ivan Sidney Sr., began the ceremony by recognizing several dignitaries in attendance;

Vice Chairman Herman Honanie; Representative from the Chairman's Office; Leo Lacapa Jr., Clan Leader of Walpi and Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa. Sidney also made sure that everyone was comfortable

as it was a chilly morning.

Rayma Duyongwa, Hopi Head Start Director and Jerry Roy, Facilities/Transportation welcomed everyone for joining in this historical event.

The opening prayer was done by Mr. Leo Lacapa Jr., Water Clan Leader from the village of Walpi and who also graciously gave land to the Head Start for their new building. After the prayer, all the Head Start students sang a couple songs, "Lomatalongva" and "I'm a Head Start Kid". The children were excited and eager to see the new building but they patiently waited and listened to the guest speakers.

Nicole Honanie, a representative from the Chairman's Office, read a letter from Chairman Leroy N. Shingoitewa. Chairman Shingoitewa shared the importance of education and how it plays a role in our children's future. He

encouraged the parents to support their children to the best of their ability as they are role models. He also asked parents to support their children's teachers.

To the students, he said, "Continue to work hard and listen to your teachers. Don't be afraid to ask questions." Chairman thanked the Head Start Program, staff, community members, and other organizations who worked hard to make this a reality for the Hopi and Tewa children.

Vice Chairman Honanie also stressed the importance of education for our young Hopi and Tewa children. He thanked the Head Start staff for their tireless efforts and amount of hours they spent in pursuing the new facility and also in teaching the children as it lays the foundation of their education. In addition he said, "I sit on

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Hopi Tribe withdraws support for water settlement

Submitted by
The Hopi Tribe

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ. - The Hopi Tribal Council voted on Tue, Dec. 18, 2012 to repeal an earlier resolution in support of the proposed water settlement for the Little Colorado River (LCR). The Tribal Council had previously voted to oppose Senate Bill 2109 authored

by Senator Kyl that would have implemented the proposed water settlement. The Tuesday vote means that the Hopi Tribe now opposes both the proposed LCR water settlement as well as Senator Kyl's SB 2109.

The Hopi Council's action opposing the proposed LCR water settlement specifically states that both Hopi

Tribal Council Resolution H-073-2012 and Resolution H-072-2012 related to the settlement are expressly repealed. Further, the Resolution states that the repeal of the Council's earlier action shall not be construed to express support or opposition to further settlement negotiations with the parties in the LCR litigation, or to express the Tribal

Council's support or opposition to the March 8 Proposed Settlement.

The resolution passed by a vote of 10-4 with Kykotsmovi Village's entire council delegation -- Norman Honanie, Danny Honanie, Caleb Johnson, and Nada Talayumptewa, -- voting against reversing the Council's support of the water settlement.

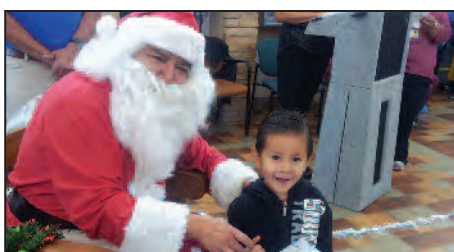
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Representative and Water Energy Team Chairman, said "Representatives who voted "NO" today basically voted to continue the current proposed water settlement based on SB 2109 and by the Council's action today now aligns the Hopi Tribe with other parties with no express support or opposition to further settlement negotiations, while the litigation

continues." Hopi Tribal Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa added "The Council is now prepared to continue pursuing on-going litigation but we have not closed the door to settlement discussions. We will continue to explore the possibility of an agreement that meets the needs of the Hopi people."

Christmas Angel program brings smiles

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New Hopi Motor Vehicle Court

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Cedar Unified School District seeks candidate for Governing Board

Linda L. Morrow, Navajo County School Superintendent, will be making an appointment to Cedar USD #25's Governing Board, due to an upcoming vacancy. Geraldine Begay-Yazzie had been appointed to the position, however upon residency verification it was discovered that she does not reside within the school district boundaries.

Interested candidates, who must be a registered voter of the state and have been a resident of the Cedar USD #25 for at least one year, may request an application from the Navajo County School Superintendent's office,

P. O. Box 668, Holbrook, AZ 86025, or by calling 928-524-4204. Applications and recommendations will be accepted through 5:00 PM, Friday, January 4, 2013 with interviews scheduled the following week. The appointments should be made shortly after interviews are conducted.

Should there be any questions, please direct your call to Linda L. Morrow, Navajo County School Superintendent or Tami Phillips, Chief Deputy at 928-524-4204, Navajo County Schools Office, P. O. Box 668, Holbrook, AZ 86025

Hopi Tribe pulls latest Snowbowl lawsuit

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF — The latest lawsuit challenging snowmaking at the Arizona Snowbowl just north of Flagstaff has been withdrawn.

The suit filed by the Hopi Tribe alleged snowmaking using reclaimed wastewater might harm an endangered plant.

The tribe's chairman said Wednesday that the tribe was meeting with the Justice Department and Forest Service and wants a review of snow-

making's effect on the plant. That's planned anyway.

The Arizona Daily Sun reported it was the last active lawsuit challenging snowmaking.

Snowbowl fought suits for years from environmentalists and native tribes opposed to its snowmaking plans but won in every case.

It began making snow with reclaimed wastewater at the beginning of this week and plans to use it later this season and in future years to build a base for skiing and snowboarding

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

Submitted by
The Office of the Vice Chairman

Notice is hereby given to all Tribal Employees and the motoring public. My Office was approached last month by leaders of Kykotsmovi Village and again, brought up the matter of speeding motorist. The other matter is that of busses that stop to pick up students and to drop them off after school. The observation with this is that many employees find themselves following the buses and as a result may be late to work.

We all know this matter has been raised many times previ-

ously, and many times the tribal employees are usually the ones labeled as speeders. However, we know other motorist aside from tribal staff have been observed as speeders too.

The one option to employees to use the By-pass to avoid the drive thru the village, in the meantime, we all need to be very cognizant of our reporting time to work. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Thank you – Kwak Kwa

H. G. Honanie, Vice Chairman

Local News

Christmas Angel program brings smiles and gifts to head start children

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Dec. 13, the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) sponsored its 4th Annual Hopi Christmas Angels for Head Start Project. Hopi Head Start children from all five centers; Moencopi, Hotevilla/Bacavi, Kykotsmovi, Second Mesa and Polacca came to receive gifts from their sponsors. Students filled up the lobby of the Health Care Center, including parents and community members who came to be a part of this joyous occasion with their children.

Before the kids could open their presents, there was an agenda of keynote speakers who shared kind words of encouragement and holiday greetings. Cpt. Dealva Honanie, CEO welcomed students, staff and parents to the gift exchange and expressed her appreciation to the teachers.

Vice Chairman Honanie said he was supposed to have been in meetings but due to a power outage was able to make it to the gift exchange. He thanked the HHCC staff for honoring the children during this time of year and said it's a time for giving and sharing in the true spirit of Hopi. Bruce Talawyma, HHCC Governing Board Member also shared his gratitude for this wonderful occasion. As agenda messages were delivered, the children anxiously awaited the arrival of Hopi Santa Clause.

The Head Start children sang Christmas Songs and the popular Head Start Song, "I'm a Head Start Kid", so that Santa could hear them. On cue, Santa Clause arrived as the children sang, Jingle Bells. All the kids were so excited that they did not finish singing but rushed to see Santa. Santa spoke to the children about his journey to the reservation then was time to hand out gifts.

Santa sat in his special chair so that every child could sit on his to take a picture and receive their gift.

Moencopi Head Start Center students were the first to meet Santa, followed by Hotevilla/Bacavi, Kykotsmovi, Second Mesa and Polacca Center last. The children waited until everyone received their gift before opening their presents.

Santa counted down the time for them to open their gifts and like a tornado; gift wrapping and bows went flying everywhere. The expressions and smiles on the children's faces were full of



Anxious Hopi Head Start children get ready to open their presents.



Rael Nevayaktewa and his daughter Kaidence show her gift from the Christmas Angel Program.

exhilaration and each child was happy with what they received from their sponsors.

Pascaluta Quochytewa, whose daughter, Angel, is a head start student said, "I'm very thankful that they have this for all the Head Start kids. This is my daughter's second year participating in this. It's great for her to experience it."

Angels Quochytewa's sponsor, Katrina Luz of Shungopavi said, "I think it's a really good program for the Head Start kids because not all of them may have a Christmas. Seeing the excitement and joy of the little kids and for them to experience that here is a good thing."

This year was Luz's second year as a sponsor.

The Hopi Health Care Center has sponsored this event for the past four years and the staff looks forward to the Christmas Angels program as they get the opportunity to make a child happy. Lisa Lomavaya, Volunteer Program Coordinator for the HHCC was responsible for making this event come together.

Lomavaya said, "For those of us, who work for HHCC, we think of this as a way of giving something back to our community but our greatest gratification is seeing the smiles and laughter of so many happy children."

Lomavaya also has a child who is in the Head Start Program.

The Hopi Christmas Angels is a program in which the HHCC staff or a community member sponsors a child by choosing an ornament made by a Head Start student and then buys the child a gift. The Christmas tree in which the ornaments are hung is located in the HHCC lobby. This year approximately 200 ornaments were hung and some sponsors choose more than one child.

The ornaments hung on the tree from Nov. 20 thru Dec. 10. The HHCC is responsible for planning the entire event and buying gifts for the angles. The Head Start children are responsible for making their ornaments and their parents donate all the sweet treats for everyone to enjoy.

Lisa would like to thank everyone who contributed and helped with the event. The event would not have been successful without the Christmas Angels, Hopi Head Start Program, parents and community members and the staff of the Hopi Health Care Center.

"We wish everyone A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year filled with love, laughter and many blessings! Askwalii and Koo-na-ah!!"

Birth of a new Hopi Motor Vehicle Court

The birth of the new Hopi Motor Vehicle Court has been established under Title IV of the new Hopi Code. This new court is a civil court. This means that if you violate the motor vehicle code, you will be assessed a civil assessment fee. The new motor vehicle court will be held every Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Courtroom II. The Hopi Motor Vehicle Court is conducted by a hearing officer, in a civil setting. Driving Under the Influence, Aggravated Driving Under the Influence, Reckless Driving, Racing, Unlawful Flight, Speeding Greater Than 20 MPH over Posted Speed, and Failing to Obey a Police Officer are criminal violations. If you violate these criminal motor vehicle provisions, your case will be scheduled for criminal arraignment in courtroom I.

Under Title IV of the Hopi Code, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, BIA law enforcement and the Arizona Department of Public Safety are authorized to enforce the new Hopi Motor Vehicle Code.

If you violate the new civil motor vehicle laws, the citation the law enforcement officer issues to you will instruct you to appear in the new court. These are the options that you will be offered at the motor vehicle court:

- 1 If you **admit responsibility** for the motor vehicle violation, you will be assessed a civil assessment fee to be paid within 15 days, by mail or in person.
- 2 If you admit responsibility for the citation but wish to **explain mitigating circumstances**, a hearing will be scheduled to give you an opportunity to provide mitigating evidence and witnesses.

- 3 If you **contest** the citation, a hearing will be scheduled to give you an opportunity to contest the citation. To contest means to dispute, oppose, challenge

In all cases, the **base civil assessment fee is \$40.00 and the maximum fine is \$500**. All fees must be paid within **15 days** from your hearing date **by money order, by mail or in person** to the Hopi Trial Court.

If you fail to appear for a traffic hearing as instructed on the traffic citation or scheduled hearing date, the hearing will proceed and a default judgment will be entered. A fee will be assessed and an **additional \$50 civil penalty will be assessed for failure to appear** on the day of the court hearing.

A **speeding fee schedule** has been approved to be used by individuals who wish to **mail in** payment of the speeding fee. This is only if your speeding violation is less than 20 miles of the posted speed. Payment will be by a Money Order and mail payment to: Hopi Trial Court, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034. Note the case number on the money order so that the fee is credited to the right motor vehicle citation. For more information, call the Court Clerk at 928-738-5171 regarding your specific fine or case.

For a speeding citation that is **greater than 20 miles** over the posted speed, you may not use the fine schedule or mail in payment of your fine, as this is a criminal violation.

An official copy of the Hopi Code and Hopi Motor Vehicle Code can be requested, in writing, from the Office of the Tribal Secretary, Hopi Tribe, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039.

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Idle No More Movement rallies for the rights of First Nations Peoples

Less than three weeks ago, four women from Saskatchewan (Indigenous and non Indigenous) decided that they could no longer stay silent in the face of a legislative attack on First Nation people and the lands and waters across the country.

Together, Sylvia McAdam, Jess Gordon, Nina Wilson and Sheelah McLean started organizing "teach-ins" in Saskatoon, Regina and Prince Albert to start bringing awareness to Bill C 45

McAdam said, "Bill C 45 is not just about a budget, it is a direct attack on First Nations lands and on the bodies of water we all share from across this country."

The Bill brings forward changes specifically to the Indian Act that will lower the threshold of community consent in the designation and surrender process of Indian Reserve Lands. McLean reminds that bill is about everyone. She says "the changes they are making to the environmental legislation is stunning in terms of the protections it will take away from the bodies of water – rivers and lakes, across the country".

She further adds, "how can we not all be

concerned about that?" The Idle No More efforts then continued in Alberta with an information meeting held at the Louis Bull Cree Nation. The organizer for that event, Tanya Kappo, took to Twitter and Facebook to help generate awareness on the matter as the passage of Bill C45 was imminent. Kappo says, "the people in our communities had absolutely no idea what we were facing, no idea what plans Stephen Harper had in store for us."

The events leading up to the National Day of Action have been focused on bringing awareness to people in First Nations communities and the rest of Canada. Jess Gordon says, "The essence of the work we are doing and have been doing will remain a grassroots effort, and will continue to give a forum to the voices of our people."

When Bill C45 was brought to the House of Commons for a vote, First Nations leaders demonstrated that they are hearing these voices loud and clear.

They joined the efforts against Bill C 45 and went to Parliament Hill where they were invited into the House of Commons by the New Democratic Party.

However, they were

refused entry. This refusal to allow First Nations leadership to respectfully enter the House of Commons triggered an even greater mobilization of First Nation people across the country.

Nina Wilson said, "what we saw on Parliament Hill was a true reflection of what the outright disregard the Harper Government has towards First Nation people."

The passage of Bill C45, Idle No More has come to symbolize and be the platform to voice the refusal of First Nations people to be ignored any further by any other Canadian government.

The National Day of Action for Idle No More will mark the point in history when the generations and centuries of the refusal to acknowledge the relationship stops.

Janice Makokis contributes her energies towards the Idle No More efforts and says, "We continue to honour our traditional ways and our ancestors and always begin our efforts in that spirit." People across the country have mobilized in that same spirit and have taken it upon themselves to create the space for their own voices.

On Monday, Decem-

ber 10, First Nations people and their allies stood in solidarity across the country in more than 13 locations: Vancouver, Whitehorse, Calgary, Edmonton, Stand Off, Saskatoon, North Battleford, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Toronto and Goose Bay-Happy Valley.

Other legislation on its way through the legislative process that will directly affect First Nation people:

- Bill C-27 First Nations Financial Transparency Act
- Bill S-2 Family Homes

- on Reserve and Matrimonial Interests or Right Act
- Bill S-6 First Nations Elections Act
- Bill S-8 Safe Drinking Water for First Nations
- Bill C-428 Indian Act Amendment and Replacement Act
- Bill S-207 An Act to amend the Interpretation Act
- Bill S-212 First Nations Self-Government Recognition Bill and the "First Nations" Private Ownership Act



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Letters

Happy New Year!

Happy New Year! May we all realize our goals and gain strength and health, practice the good things in Hopi and remain optimistic, and of course, treat our Older people with kindness and respect. Regarding our children, not only are they our future, we as parents and grandparents need to become involved in their growth, to lead them by example, encourage them so they can become confident in themselves and develop great personal self-esteem. Make them feel secure and be happy with them. Finally, we've been hearing so much about our Nation's obesity challenges, let's all pledge to have physical exercise and healthier eating become a great part of our lives starting this year. It can benefit us individually, so make some practical goals for 2013.

To everybody on Hopi Land, Happy New Year!!!
Executive



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"Dedication & Open House" for the new Hopi Assisted Living Facility



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**January 16, 2013
10:00 a.m. MST**

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Press Releases from the U.S. District Attorney

Navajo man convicted of assault and discharging a firearm

PHOENIX – On Nov. 29, 2012, a federal jury in Prescott, Ariz., found Harry McCabe, Sr., 51, of Ganado, Ariz., guilty of one count of assault with a dangerous weapon, one count of assault resulting in a serious bodily injury, and two counts of discharging a firearm in a crime of violence. The case was tried before U.S. District Judge James A. Teilborg from Nov. 27 through Nov. 29, 2012. McCabe is being held in custody pending the sentencing, which is set before Judge Teilborg on Feb. 20, 2013.

The evidence at trial showed that McCabe assaulted the victim on the Navajo Nation by firing a .22 caliber rifle at him, causing a bullet wound to the head. The bullet caused

serious bodily injury to the victim. Convictions for assault with a dangerous weapon and assault resulting in serious bodily injury carry maximum penalties of 10 years in federal prison, a \$250,000 fine, or both. A conviction for discharging a firearm in a crime of violence carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in federal prison, a \$250,000 fine, or both.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navajo Nation Department of Criminal Investigation. The prosecution is being conducted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Cassie Bray Wood and Brian Kasprzyk, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

From the Cover

Hopi Reaches Agreement

The safety and protection of the threatened San Francisco Peaks groundsel and its critical habitat is now before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for its review and consideration. The Fish and Wildlife Service, whose mission is to conserve, protect, and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats, will now review the Forest Service's most recent Biological Assessment. The Fish and Wildlife Service may also prepare its own Biological Opinion.

The agreement reached between the Hopi Tribe and the United States provides for additional atmospheric modeling analysis, monitoring and consultation to occur before the Fish and Wildlife Service issues its

decision. "This review is long overdue. We are continuing to request that the Obama Administration revisit this decision to allow snowmaking at Snowbowl under its current Sacred Places policies and based on the new information concerning risks to the environment and public health," said Leroy Shingoitewa, Chairman, Hopi Tribe.

Preservation of the fragile alpine ecosystem of the San Francisco Peaks for all remains a core goal for the Hopi Tribe, numerous other American Indian Tribes, and many others. The Peaks are a sacred place to many for their environmental, cultural and religious value.

From the Cover

Shop With a Cop Program

the schools to help select students who had good grades and good citizenship. Then they solicited to various businesses for donations to the Shop with a Cop program. They received enough donations to take six students shopping.

It was not as successful as they had wanted it to be. However, it was rewarding enough for the Officers and volunteers that they decided to go bigger the next year. "After the first year of helping out with the program I was hooked because it was for a good cause and I kept volunteering my time as a way to give back to the community," said Lomavaya.

Ivan Sidney Jr. did not go on this year's shopping spree but said, "I think this program is important for the kids because of the problems schools are facing in regards to the Sandy Hook Elementary School Shooting. And it also shows the kids that the Police Officers are watching over them and to let them know their schools are a safe environment."

Now, that Shop with a Cop has been successfully ongoing for four years they have set guidelines as to how children are selected to participate in the program. The schools, teachers and staff, select the students based on their academics, attendance, citizenship and who are role models to their peers. The officers do not take part in the selection, but they personally present the selected students with a certificate of acknowledgement to participate in the program.

Two students are chosen from each of the nine schools; Moencopi Day

School, Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School, Hopi Day School, Hopi Mission School, Second Mesa Day School, First Mesa Elementary School, Keams Canyon Elementary School, Hopi Jr. High School and Hopi Sr. High School. Throughout the year funds are raised to pay for transportation of the children to go on their shopping spree and to pay for lunches.

On the ride to Winslow, the Police Officers got to know the students and then talked about bullying in school. They also had a discussion about the recent school shootings in Newtown, CT.

"The students actually had a lot of information about what they had seen or heard in regards to the shootings," said Kootswatewa. "We also talked about what they were grateful for," he added.

At 9 a.m. everyone met at Wal-Mart, including two Hopi Rangers, Officer Darren Talawepi and Officer Andrea Larios, Special Agent Garrick DeClay and Hopi BIA Officer Troy Poitra. The students were split up, two to each officer, including Lomavaya and Onsa, and they started their shopping spree.

Each student was given \$100 to spend. Fifty dollars was to be spent on themselves and the remaining fifty was to buy gifts for whomever they chose. The kids made their own decisions on how they spent their money and also learned the value of \$100.

Josie Mahle, a 4th grader from Keams Canyon Elementary School, said, "I had lots of fun and I would like to do this again." She bought



Hopi Chief of Police, Jamie Kootswatewa, pushes a cart as two students in the Shop With a Cop program fill it with gifts for themselves and others.

gifts for her grandma, brothers, sisters, niece, mom and herself. Ranger Larios said this was her first time participating in the program. "I like it a lot. It's a good feeling to know that we are out there helping out people, and rewarding the students for doing a good job in school."

Some Wal-Mart shoppers also thanked the officers for what they were doing for the children and also for putting their lives on the line for what they do to protect and serve.

After the kids were done shopping, they had lunch at Pizza Hut. The lunch was donated by the Manager of Winslow Pizza Hut. The children all ate for free. Their hard work in school paid off and they all had fun buying what they had wanted.

The Hopi Chief of Po-

lice, Jamie Kootswatewa would like to thank the Hopi Mission School for donating their school bus and bus driver for the trip. He also would like to thank the patrol officers, Lisa Lomavaya, Carey Onsa, Winslow Pizza Hut, and Winslow Wal-Mart. Kootswatewa also extends a big thank you to the kids for being well behaved.

Lastly, Kootswatewa would like to extend an invitation to the community to volunteer and help fund raise. To donate to the Shop with a Cop program you can contact the Hopi BIA Law Enforcement. Chief Kootswatewa also encourages all the kids to keep doing well in school so that they might be the next one to Shop with a Cop.

Polacca Opens New Headstart

the secretaries affiliates as a Secretary Advisory Tribal Task Team in Washington, and next month I'm going back there for a meeting. I'm going to tell the Director of the Head Start Program, that Hopi holds the key to another head start facility."

In closing he said, "Education is very, very important; head start, elementary, high school and the universities. We're all constantly talking about how we can be able to improve the equality, as well as to encourage our students to pursue the educational and career opportunities before us. Parents, learn with your children."

Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director of Education cut her speech short as it was cold and the kids were getting antsy. She thanked everyone who helped them get this building a reality.

"Thanks to Mr. Ivan Sidney Sr. for ensuring the building was set up for the children. Thanks to the Chairman's and Vice Chairman's office for helping in the mission of setting up the building. Thanks to our leaders. Thanks to our parents and staff for all the work they did to help us ensure that we have a building for our children."

She also thanked Melvin Todacheeni of the BIA Facilities; Mr. Honanie, Superintendent; Revenue Office; TERO; First Mesa Elementary School Board; Hopi Telecommunications Inc.; Arizona Public Serv-



Children from Head Start programs across Hopi were given a chance to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Polacca Head Start Center.

ices; Planning Office and Water Resources.

"If I missed you... Thank you!! We look forward to moving into the building in a couple of weeks," said Dr. Sakiestewa.

Lastly, the Director of the Head Start Program, Rayma Duyongwa had the children get up off their chairs to stretch out. She asked the kids if they were ready to see their new school. They all shouted out loud in approval as she told them that there was a big playground in the back of the building with a bicycle path.

"Your toilets and sinks in the bathrooms are just tiny," she told the kids. She told the kids to say "Askwali and Kwa-kwa" to everyone who helped bring them their new school. "I've always dreamed of becoming an educator and I'm very proud to be working with the Head Start program. I hope to work with all of you and see more children come through the Head Start Program," said Duyongwa.

Mr. Jerry Roy was also an instrumental part in helping get the new building for the Polacca Center. Their next goal is to get a building for Second Mesa Center.

After all the speeches the students of the Polacca Center took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony. They were all given scissors and they each cut a piece of the ribbon. They were overjoyed and excited to see the inside of their new school. The Polacca head start students were the first to take a tour of the building, followed by students of the other centers then guests.

The building has two big classrooms that can fit up to 29 students in each class; a big kitchen with an industrial stove and oven, walk in pantry, big sinks, and a huge refrigerator; a front desk for the secretary, an isolation room for children who become sick; a teachers' lounge; and a laundry room. In the back of the building there is a playground with swings and a bicycle path. The play-

ground includes a shade for those hot, sunny and rainy days.

The tour ended with some refreshments made by the Head Start staff.

Duyongwa acknowledged obstacles in getting the building as learning experiences for the next project. She is happy and excited and looking forward to seeing the children in the building.

Lisa Lomavaya, a Head Start parent said, "It's a great thing, this is my third child going through Head Start. I know ever since my first child, who is now 16 years old, that we've wanted a new building. When my 8-year-old daughter was in Head Start, they started talking about getting the new center. This is a great accomplishment."

Going back to what Dr. Sakiestewa said, "It is evident from our elders that the virtues of courage, generosity, humility, mutual respect are being used for the good of our people, in Hopi we call that Sumi'ngawa."

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Executive Director
Hopi Assisted Living Facility

The Hopi Assisted Living Facility located at the Upper Village of Moenkopi, NE Hoping on the Hopi Reservation is seeking an Executive Director.

This position is responsible for the administrative and fiscal management, coordination and supervision of an Assisted Living Facility (16 beds) and meets the State of Arizona requirements or the operation of this facility. Some of the essential job functions will be to provide leadership & strategic direction in managing the administration of a resident care facility; develops & implements the strategic and operational plans, goals, & objectives, quality standards, administrative policies & procedures, management systems & controls, supporting budget(s); Establish and maintains an effective organization structure & staffing plan; assesses and implements new management systems and major modifications to existing systems, i.e., introduction of new technology concepts & associated hardware & software programs, etc. Maintains positive and effective relationships with external organizations both public & private; Conducts periodic community needs surveys to assess the needs of target population; Ensures all resident client charts are properly maintained and documented in strict confidentiality; Serves as a primary contact person for all facets of the program; and Performs other related duties as assigned or authorized to achieve the scope of work for the Assisted Living Facility.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Health Administration, Social Work, Public Health, Public Administration or closely related field or any equivalent combination of education, certification (training) and experience that demonstrates the ability to perform the duties of the position, and Certification PAS Personal Care Administrator's Certificate; and/or Experience: five (5) years' work experience in an Assisted Living Facility that involved program administration/planning, regulatory experience, proposal writing, fiscal management/compliance, case management; and/or two (2) years' experience as a manager of an Assisted Living Facility.

Annual Salary: \$40,000

Position Opens: December 31, 2012

Application Deadline: Open Until Filled

Additional information and application on position can be requested from Ms. Linda Honahni, Moenkopi Senior Center, (928)283-8025.

Hopi Arts Trail Christmas show brings local artisans out to market



Edward and Iva Honyestewa show their crafts which consist of carvings and sifter baskets at the Hopi Art Trails Christmas Show.

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

As the countdown to Christmas was coming to an end, artists and gallery owners who belong to the Hopi Arts Trail were trying to make extra money to pay bills, get presents, or help someone who was looking for the perfect last minute gift. The Hopi Arts Trail organization hosted the arts and crafts sale at the Moencopi Legacy Inn & Suites on Thursday, Dec. 20 from 10am to 10pm.

The Hopi Arts Trail is a group of artists and gallery owners who extend an invitation to the world to visit the mesas in a respectful manner and to connect with the artists in their galleries and home workshops. Hopi art ranges from traditional to contemporary art forms and themes. Basket weaving, Kachina Doll carving, Pottery, and overlay jewelry are the most prominent art forms a Hopi artist is taught at a young age. However, some artists are exploring out of the norm and find expression in painting, sculpture, glass making, and other contemporary art forms. (hopiartstrail.com) The Arts Trail helps the artists sell their work and gallery owners to sell their products.

The day of the Christmas show there were seven artists and three gallery owners who were present, as others had not shown up yet. John Fredricks of White Bear Arts & Crafts said, "It's been slow but made some sales. I want to sell out and then go to town." Fredricks lived in Phoenix for 30 years and came home to start his business in selling arts and crafts he buys from local artists. He has been selling for 10 years, five years part time and five years full time.

Other artists who were present were Frances Quotskuyva who is a painter of Kykotsmovi Village. She has been painting since the late 80's. She started off with painting magnets and then gradually started painting on canvas. She gets her inspiration from the land and sometimes images come to her in her dreams. She said she didn't think she would ever be-

come an artist which she now enjoys doing full time. She was selling some of her original paintings and prints.

Ramon Dalangyawma specializes in overlay jewelry and has been in the business for 31 years. He is Hopi and Navajo from the village of Hotevilla. Ramon said his jewelry is different from others as he gets his designs from petro glyphs from Chinle and Moab areas. Ana Rodriquez who bought jewelry from Dalangyawma said, "Ramon is amazing and the best artist. He is compassionate and kind."

Ramon has been a part of the Hopi Arts Trail since it started in April of 2011.

Iva and Edward Honyestewa, artists and owners of the Iskasokpu gallery had quite a display of different arts and crafts. Iva began her interest in starting her own business when she was working for Phil Sekaquaptewa. She started off with a little shed and then gradually added on over the 20 years she has been in business. She started out in jewelry but decided to switch to sifter basket making because there was so much competition in the area of jewelry. She has been successful in making her sifter baskets and has challenged herself in weaving difficult designs. She is proud of a coyote design she made to use in the basket dance this past October. She also enters her baskets in shows such as the Hopi Market, Santa Fe Indian Market and shows at the Heard Museum.

Edward began carving dolls when he was 12 years old. His father told him to go as far he could with carving dolls, if not with wood then with whatever is available to him. He went to school at the Institute of American Indian Arts and received an Associate's Degree in Fine Arts. That is where he learned to make sculptures with different rocks. He said it takes four months to make a good piece because he doesn't like to rush on them.

Other artists who were present were Frederick Andrews, Wally Grover, Micheal George, Lawrence Namoki and Badger Spirit gallery.



Kachina dolls from White Bear Gallery



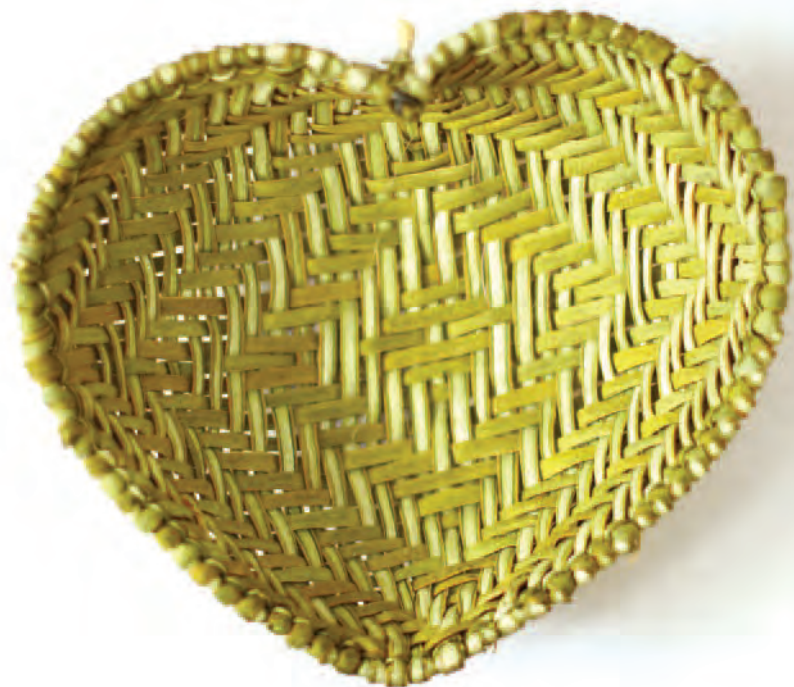
Frances Quotskuyva, painter from the Village of Kykotsmovi, displays one of her paintings at the Hopi Art Trails Christmas Show.



Hopi/Navajo Jeweler, Ramon Dalangyawma, takes much pride in crafting the jewelry that he sells.

Seasons Greetings and Happy New Year!

From the Staff of the Hopi Tutuveni



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Photos from the Grand Opening of Polacca's Head Start Center

Photos by Crystal Dee



An excited little girl throws her hands in the air for the opening of Polacca's new Head Start Center.



Quite a few people turned out for the Grand Opening. Many have anticipated the opening of the facility for a few years.



Water Clan leader from the Village of Walpi, Leo Lacapa Jr., gives the invocation to start off the days opening ceremonies.



Hopi Vice Chairman, Herman Honanie, tries to get a drink from the child-sized drinking fountain.



Jerry Roy directs traffic as he gives tours of the new facility



The new head start features a covered playground to shield kids from the heat and rain.

TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES

First Quarter Session

Action Item 001-2013-Mary Polacca
To approve the completed enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal Membership.
Approved 12/10/12

Action Item 002-2013-Fred Shupla
To approve the Turquoise Trail final alignment.
Approved 12/10/12

Action Item 003-2013-Robert Sumatzkuku
To approve and adopt the FY 2013 Proposed General Fund Budget.
Approved 12/10/12

Action Item 004-2013-Robert Sumatzkuku
To approve the 2013 Continuing Budget Resolution
Approved 12/10/12

Action Item 005-2013 -Ronald Honyumtewa
To accept the FY 2012 grant funding from the U.S. Department of Justice, Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation.

Action Item 006-2013 / Resolution H-005-2013-
Author Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa
To repeal Resolutions H-073-2012 and H-072-2012 related to the settlement of the Tribe's Little Colorado River claims.
WHEREAS, The Hopi Tribe has been and continues to be involved in litigation concerning the Tribe's water rights in and to the Little Colorado River (the "LCR Litigation"); and
WHEREAS, on February 14, 2012, Senator Jon Kyle and Senator John McCain introduced Senate Bill S.2109, the Navajo-Hopi Little Colorado River Water Rights Settlement Act of 2012, to approve the settlement of water rights claims of the Hopi Tribe, the Navajo Nation and allottees; and
WHEREAS, on March 8, 2012, representatives of the major parties in the LCR Litigation including the Hopi Tribe, completed their work on a proposed settlement of the claims of the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation to the Little Colorado River and its sources (the March 8 Proposed Settlement); and

WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe has determined that S.2109 is not in its best interests; and
WHEREAS, on June 21, 2012, the Tribal Council rejected Resolution H-072-2012, the effect of which was to reject S.2109; and WHEREAS, on June 21, 2012 the Tribal Council passed Resolution H-073-2012; endorsing the proposed settlement of the Hopi Tribe's claims to the Little Colorado River and its sources, as provided in the March 8th Proposed Settlement; and
WHEREAS on November 12-13, 2012 and December 3, 2012, representatives of the Hopi Tribe and of the other major parties in the LCR Litigation attempted to come to an agreement with the Department of the Interior regarding modifications to S.2109 that would be agreeable to all parties; and
WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe's needs have not been met in the November and December 2012 discussions with the parties and the Department of the Interior; and
WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribal Council has determined that the actions described below are in furtherance of the welfare of the Hopi Tribe.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-073-2012 and Resolution H-072-2012 related to the settlement of the Tribe's Little Colorado River claims are hereby repealed.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the repeal of the above mentioned resolutions shall not be construed to express support or opposition to further settlement negotiations with the parties in the LCR Litigation, or to express the Tribal Council's support or opposition to the March 8 Proposed Settlement.
BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Hopi Tribal Chairman or his designee shall forward this Resolution the Secretary of the Interior and parties in the LCR Litigation accompanied by a Letter from the Chairman explaining that the repeal of H-072-2012 and H-073-2012 shall not be construed to express approval or rejection of the March 8 Proposed Settlement.
Approved 12/18/12 at which a quorum was present with a vote of 10 in favor, 4 opposed, 1 abstaining (Chairman Shingoitewa presiding and not voting).

NEW HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

For the month of December 2012 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 87 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe. Based on Tribal Council's action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 13,771. NOTE: Membership figure is increased on quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

On December 10, 2012, the following individuals were approved for Hopi membership by the Hopi Tribal Council and that the named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:

Taylor Jamie Rios

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:

Lanie Kuwanvansi Bible
RaeAnn RoseMarie Kayquoptewa
Briana Alexis Maloney
Esias Anthony Passmore-Gomez
Tyler Marlon Squah
Jayden LeShon Talayumtewa
Christopher Benjamin

Ramiro Wytewa

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:

Noah Yoyokie Apachee
Cheyenne Jewel Fredericks
Kyle Edward Fredericks
Faith Robin Lopez
Joyce Helen Moore
Christopher Orin Sahu, Jr.

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:

Lee Bahnimptewa
Julian Orval Davis
Keo Gabriel Kalani Kamakea, Jr.
Davina Aamari Poleahla

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:

Evelyn Bembry
Daisa Alohilani Dallas
Destiny Ceara Dallas
Robert Allan Dallas
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Andre James Kewanwyma
Harold Jace Kewanwyma
Cody Logan Kinney
Madison Elizabeth Mendoza
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Oraibi Village Affiliation:

Analicia Jovita Medina

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:

Crystal Mae Collateta

Jaeshon Renee Collateta
Jalisa Kaye Collateta
Angelina Marie Coochise
Amare Kurt Lalo
Chance B. Lomaomvaya
Deonte Norris Onsay
Drayden Antwan Selina
Angel Rayne Tenakhongva

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Malydia Rae Albert
Selena Elizabeth Marie Bagaforo
Sylvia Eula Mae Larkin
Arianna Sami Numkena
*One (1) adult enrolled. Name not authorized to release

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David Donovan Macias, Jr.
Dominick Manuel Macias
Luke Andrew Meehan
Matthew John Meehan
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A **COMPLETE**, signed application must be submitted to Human Resources (HR). Resume's will **NOT** be accepted in lieu of the required application. Application must be submitted to HR by the closing date of the position; failure to do so may result in non-consideration. Attach required documents; i.e. enrollment card, DD214, certificates, transcripts, etc. **NOTE:** Background checks will be conducted on every candidate that meets the minimum qualifications.

CLOSING DATE: JANUARY 04, 2012

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
12-2012-002	Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper	Village of Shungopavi	\$11.93 per hour
12-2012-003	Community Services Administrator	Village of Sipaulovi	\$37,709 annum
12-2012-004	Probation Officer	Hopi Tribal Courts	*\$14.82 per hour
12-2012-006	Administrative Secretary I	HGC - TANF Program	*\$9.98 per hour
12-2012-007	Administrative Secretary II	HGC - Veterans Services	*\$11.03 per hour
12-2012-008	Community Services Administrator	Village of Sichomovi	\$37,709 annum
12-2012-009	Administrative Assistant/Accountant	Village of Sichomovi	\$16.36 per hour
10-2012-017	Program Coordinator - Elderly/Adult	Village of Bacavi	*\$10.68 per hour

OPEN UNTIL FILLED POSITIONS

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
12-2014-005	Bus Driver (CDL)	Hopi Head Start Program	*\$12.16 per hour
10-2012-004	Range Law Enforcement Officer I	Resource Enforcement	*\$13.43 per hour
10-2012-005	Supervisory Substance Abuse Counselor	Hopi Guidance Center	\$45,936 annum
10-2012-006	Psychiatrist	Hopi Guidance Center	Negotiable
10-2012-007	Clinical Psychologist	Hopi Guidance Center	*\$81,077 annum
10-2012-008	Utility Operator	Upper Village of Moenkopi	\$12.16 per hour
10-2012-011	Range Conservationist (Supervisory)	Range Management	*\$43,744 annum
10-2012-014	Community Service Administrator	Upper Village of Moenkopi	*\$35,016 annum
10-2012-015	WWW Operator/Facility Maint. Worker	Village of Sipaulovi	*\$13.43 per hour
10-2012-020	Department Manager	Public Works	*\$66,559 annum
10-2012-023	Assistant Finance Director	Office of Financial Mgmt.	\$53,287 annum
09-2012-001	Behavioral Health Therapist	Hopi Guidance Center	*\$45,936 annum

*NOTE: Salary is non-negotiable

"Within the context of the HOPI PREFERENCE POLICY, INDIAN PREFERENCE POLICY AND VETERANS PREFERENCE POLICY, the Hopi Tribe is committed to providing EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY to all applicants and employees, and will not discriminate on the basis of race/color, national origin, sex (gender, sexual orientation and pregnancy), religion, retaliation (on the basis of a person opposing an unlawful employment practice), age or disability" - Hopi Tribe Personnel Policies & Procedures Manual (2006).

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