



THE HOPI TUTUVENI

FREE

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Tuesday, February 5, 2013

POSTAGE

HCSS Recognizes World Cancer Day

Submitted by
Hopi Cancer Support Services
Native American Cancer Prevention Program

On February 4th, HOPI Cancer Support Services (HCSS) and Native American Cancer Prevention (NACP) joined organizations around the world to support World Cancer Day.

HCSS and NACP launched an email campaign Monday explaining ways to reduce cancer burden within the Hopi community. Those who had received the email were given an explanation of World Cancer Day and answers to long standing myths surrounding the big “C” word, which is Cancer.

Kellen Polingyumptewa, NACP Community Health Representative says, “For Native Americans, cancer is something we just don’t talk about in our families due to fear of the disease itself.” Polingyumptewa, as well as others within NACP/HCSS, provide cancer education on a variety of topics including men’s health, health for teens, and healthy lifestyle changes to reduce risks of cancer. He provides these presentations to individuals, groups, and families living on Hopi, as well as, surrounding Navajo communities.

Polingyumptewa continued, “When I talk about fear, I tell people to take what they fear most and learn more about it. For example, math was my fear. I would do anything to avoid math. Then I started to learn more about the reason for math. Over time I was able to accept math for what it is. I still dislike math to this day, but I know it is important in everything we use today including technology.”

Although World Cancer Day is over, it doesn’t mean the fight against cancer stops. Organizations like NACP and HCSS still do their part by providing presentations on cancer prevention and also offer cancer screenings for specific types of cancer.

Polingyumptewa ends by saying, “It takes more than an individual to defeat cancer. It takes our families, our friends, and the community as a whole. Give your support and patience to those dealing with this disease. They will appreciate it.” If you would like know more about HCSS and NACP activities, call (928) 734-1151. Missed the email? Request at kpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us

NOTICE

To all local Hopi and Tewa artists, the New Hopi Assisted Living Facility is seeking art work (i.e. paintings, pottery, kachina dolls, plaques, etc) to be donated to the elderly facility.

If you are interested in donating any art work, so the elders who will live in the new facility can enjoy them, please get in touch with either Mary Shingoitewa-Navanick, HALF Assistant Project Manager at 928-734-3562 or Ms. Linda Honahni, HALF Interim Program Director at 928-283-8025.

Thank you very much.



Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa, members of the Hopi Assisted Living Facility Task Team, Brycon Constr. and Leon Nuvayestewa cut the ribbon to open the doors to the facility.

Hopi dedicates new assisted living facility in Moenkopi

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

MOENKOPI-The Hopi Tribe started the New Year with positive achievements for the young and old. On Jan. 16, the Hopi Tribe celebrated the Dedication/Open House of the new Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF) in Moenkopi.

The celebration took place outside the beautifully constructed building at 10am, with over 100 people to join in the joyous occasion. Although it was a chilly morning, elders from each village were in attendance and were eager to see the facility. KUYI Hopi Radio was also there to record the celebration live.

Mary Shingoitewa-Navanick, HALF Assistant Project Manager, and the Mistress of Ceremonies began the ceremony

“To provide safe and healthy services for Hopi/Tewa Elders including appropriate social and cultural activities.” - Mission Statement

by welcoming everyone to the event. “I hope you all will remember this day, January 16, 2013 as this is a historic day and the beginning of a new era for our elders.”

Navanick introduced the Lori Piestewa Post 80 to raise the flag of the United States of America and the Hopi Flag as she invited everyone stand and say the Pledge of Allegiance along with

her. Afterward, she introduced Linda Honahni, HALF Task Team Chairperson to present the welcome address.

Honahni along with the HALF Task Team welcomed and thanked everybody who came from near and far to celebrate this day that is “significant to the Hopi Tribe and for our Hopi Elders.” Honahni said, “This project has been a long time coming and one that we have worked very hard for. It’s also the first of its kind on the Hopi reservation and hopefully many more to come. It was made for you, our Hopi people.”

Danny Humetewa, Elder and Hopi Tribal Council Representative from the Village of Upper Moenkopi, was given the honor of blessing and praying for the new facility. After the facility was

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ACIA listens to concerns, design projects for improvement

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs (ACIA) visited the Hopi Reservation on Jan. 11 and met with Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa, Vice Chairman Herman Honahni and the Hopi Tribal Council.

In accordance to the Primary Mandate ARS 41-542 A, it mandates the commission to assist and support state and federal agencies in assisting Indians and tribal councils in the state of Arizona to develop goals, design projects for achieving goals and to implement their plans. The 20 commissioners are appointed by the Governor; 7 members of Arizona Tribes, 4 at large, 9 Ex-Officio who represent Tourism, Attorney

General, Education, Health Services, Transportation, Economic Security and Gaming.

The Commissioners that were in attendance were

Nathan Pryor, appointed member of the Navajo Tribe; Billie Spurlin, Member at-large; Kristine Firethunder, Executive Director for ACIA; Dawn Melvin, AZ Tourism;

Michael Allison; Member at large; Dawn Williams, Attorney General; and Cedric Kewaninva, appointed member of the Hopi Tribe

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Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

Hopi Tribal Council members, Chairman Shingoitewa, Vice Chairman Honahni and members of the Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs.

HEEF Awarded \$20,000 from San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

Submitted by
Sam Tenakhongva
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

Through their charitable giving program, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians recently awarded the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) \$20,000. Focused on areas of Education, Health, Economic Development and Special Projects, the award will enable the HEEF to support existing grants and scholarships for Hopi college students.

Starting in summer 2013, the award will be utilized to sup-

port current scholarships awarded through the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program including the Hopi Education Award, Tuition/Book Award, Hopi Academic Achievement Award and Tribal Priority Scholarships as well as other award categories. Faced with continued financial needs for college students due to increased tuition costs, stagnant funding levels and a increased student population seeking educational opportunities, the award will significantly impact and provide additional opportunities for Hopi students.

HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard stated, “We thank the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and applaud their generosity for helping the HEEF in creating additional scholarships for our Hopi people,” adding, “the financial support given will help us to sustain and strengthen the future of our Hopi people through education, which is essentially the core of our mission.”

“On behalf of the HEEF Board Members, staff and most importantly our Hopi people, it is with great pleasure that we accept the wonderful

grant award which San Manuel has so generously made in the name of educational endeavors for the Hopi people,” added HEEF President Terri Hines. “Through the support provided by San Manuel, the award will provide scholarships which will directly benefit Hopi students. Askwali to the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians.”

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

EPA delivers ruling that requires NGS to reduce nitrogen oxide levels

Submitted by Wahleah Johns
Black Mesa Water Coalition

Pinon, AZ- The 2,250 megawatt Navajo Generating Station (NGS) sits on the northwestern corner of the Navajo reservation producing electricity for California, Nevada and Arizona. One of its main functions is to power the Central Arizona Project canal, a diversion off the Colorado River that delivers water to millions of people in southern and central Arizona.

On Jan. 19, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced its regional haze ruling that will require NGS to install Selective Catalytic Reduction technology that would reduce nitrogen oxide levels by an unprecedented 84%.

While this is a significant win for air quality advocates, some are disappointed in the ten year extended time period EPA has given NGS to meet these reductions.

“We are glad that EPA is upholding strong standards to reduce air pollution but I don’t think it is fair that our children have to wait ten years to breathe cleaner air.” Says Enei Begaye of Black Mesa Water Coalition.

“EPA’s ruling affirms the fourteen Navajo Nation communities and two agency councils that are in the vicinity of NGS who all passed resolutions in support of the most stringent pollution control technology. But the timeline given to NGS is unacceptable and perpetuates the Department of Interior’s conflict of interest on this matter,” says Marshall Johnson of ToNizhoni Ani. “It is unfortunate that we, as Navajo people, have to rely on the federal government to protect the health of the people and our homeland when it should be the job of the Navajo

Nation.”

“The EPA proposal offers the owners of NGS the opportunity to make significant change. Rather than spend a half billion dollars on a facelift for an aging plant NGS owners should take this as an opportunity to transition this plant into solar energy site that would benefit the region as well as local families” Says Roberto Nutlouis, Black Mesa Water Coalition. “The Navajo Nation has some of the best solar radiation in the country. Existing transmission and grid lines make NGS the optimum site for converting to solar and could provide green power to the region and generate revenue for the tribal economy.

“Early this month the U.S. EPA, Department of the Interior and Department of Energy announced a joint partnership agreement to work towards achieving decrease emission targets for NGS without impacting the Arizona’s economy. “I don’t think the Department of the Interior should be in the business of owning a 40 year old coal plant. Instead the Interior Department should adhere to its tribal trust responsibility by divesting their majority ownership stake in NGS and supporting us by investing in renewable energy, such as solar, for our tribal nations.” States Jihan Gearon, Executive Director for the Black Mesa Water Coalition.

“If NGS were converted to solar energy today, in a ten year span approximately 352,000 acre-feet of drinking water would be saved and CO2 emissions would be reduced by 200 million tons.” States Wahleah Johns, Black Mesa Water Coalition.



“Momoyhooyam; Namitunatya” Young women; Take Care of Yourself

Submitted by Madeline Sahneyah
Health Educator

Aloha! Was the greeting women received along with a colorful lei and a hibiscus flower to place in the hair; on the right if you were available for courting or on the left if you were not. It was a tropical paradise atmosphere at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on January 25, 2013.

January was Cervical Cancer Awareness Month and the HOPI Cancer Support Services’ Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program along with collaborating partners hosted a conference focusing on topics relevant to a young woman’s management of their health. The target population was young women; ages 18-25 years old, who would receive education and information on the topics of Cervical Cancer 101, Cervical Cancer Screening services, 2nd Hand Smoke & Women, Teen Pregnancy/STI/HIV and Maintaining Balance for a Healthy Life. Although this younger age group was the target, older women were also invited.

The collaborating partners for the conference were the Native American Cancer Prevention, Community Health Services, Hopi Tobacco Education & Prevention, Hopi Health Care Health Promotion/Disease Prevention and the Hopi Wellness programs. The Mistress of Ceremonies, Marissa Leslie Adams, Project Coordinator for the Native American Cancer Prevention Program - Flagstaff office, did a fantastic job keeping the agenda on track while providing interesting facts about Hawaii. The participants learned Hawaii is the only state that continually adds to its land mass from lava erupting from its live

volcanoes.

Screening for cancer and other diseases is important for early detection and effective treatment. North Country Healthcare of Flagstaff, AZ, provided free onsite HIV/Aids screening and the Hopi Community Health Services did glucose and blood pressure checks. The informational booths invited were the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Hopi Adult Vocational Training Program (AVTP), Hopi Grants & Scholarships program (HGSP), Workforce Investment Act (WIA), Hopi Domestic Violence, Hopi Early Intervention, Navajo Nation Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection, Navajo Nation Komen, Native American Cancer Prevention-Flagstaff office, Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse, Northern Arizona University, Hopi Elections, Native Americans for Community Action Tobacco Program, Native American Sister Project and Northland Pioneer College. We thank all these important service providers for their participation.

Participants were served in the morning, refreshments of bagels and cream cheese donated by Flagstaff Albertsons, fresh out of the oven! A TiKi Hut sponsored by the Hopi Diabetes program made healthy fruit smoothies for all. The Office of Hopi Vice-Chairman Herman Honanie, CellularOne and Steve Luek & General Distributors, a vendor for the Kykotsmovi Village store, generously contributed by providing the healthy delicious luncheon. Thank you, Julie Canyon and the Kykotsmovi Village Store, for securing the General Distributor donation. The



Vice Chairman Honanie is pictured with Marissa Adams, Mistress of Ceremonies.



An HIV screening booth was provided by Flagstaff North Country Healthcare and also an informational booth from Navajo Nation Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program.



Carey Onsaie presenting on “Maintaining Balance for a Healthy Life”

Hopi Foundation and Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation covered the cost to have a good sound system. The Hopi Women’s Health/Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection program is deeply grateful to all our contributors for helping to make the conference a success.

The Momoyhooyam; Namitunatya conference ended with Zumba exercise lead by Andrea Siow. Ms. Siow always makes everyone dance, making exercise fun and beneficial.

The Hopi Women’s

Health/Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection provides education, outreach and recruitment to Hopi and near-by Navajo communities and has year round open enrollment of women, 21 years and older to the cervical cancer screening program. Women are the carriers of our future generation and if they are healthy, our families and tribal communities will be healthy too. Askwali, Koonah-ah, Thank you.

File This Year’s Taxes Electronically For Free With IRS Free File

PHOENIX - - All taxpayers have a fast, safe and free option when it comes to preparing their own federal taxes. It’s called Free File, and it’s available only at IRS.gov.

Free File offers brand-name tax software to people who earned \$57,000 or less last year, which is 70 percent of all taxpayers. For those who earned more, there are free online fillable forms. Both options allow people to file returns electronically and use direct deposit, which is the fastest way to get refunds.

The nation’s leading tax software companies have partnered with the IRS to make their products available for free through IRS.gov. Each company sets its own eligibility criteria, generally based on income, state residency, age, military service or eligibility for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). There is also a software option that is available in Spanish for people who earned \$30,000 or less.

Free File does the hard work for you. The software asks questions; you provide the answers. It picks the right forms, does the math

and helps you find all the tax benefits for which you are eligible.

All participating Free File partners have been vetted and use the latest in security technology. Some Free File software providers also offer state tax returns for free or for a fee.

Free File Fillable Forms is the electronic version of IRS paper forms. It’s best for people experienced and comfortable preparing their own returns on paper. It does not support state tax returns.

Some Free File software products also are available in select free tax preparation sites operated by Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE). Taxpayers can use VITA or TCE computers to access

Free File, prepare their own state and federal returns with a trained and certified volunteer on stand-by to help and e-file – all for free. To find a participating site near you, go to IRS.gov and search for “VITA” to find a self-preparation site location near you.

Businesses, organizations, states or local gov-

ernments may want to promote Free File to their employees, customers or clients with products from the IRS. Just go to www.freefile.irs.gov/partners to see what you can do to help. There are printable posters, a tax-day countdown widget for websites and prepared social media posts for your use.

Second Mesa Day School February Activities

2/5/13 - Skateboard Science Assembly at 1:30pm
2/8/13 - Awards Assembly beginning at 2:30pm
2/12/13 - Family Craft Night 6:00-7:00pm
2/13/13 - PTO Meeting at 6:30pm
2/19/13 - School Board Meeting at 6:00pm
2/26/13 - Family Literacy Night from 6:00-7:30pm

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Tuesday 6:00 PM Women’s Fellowship
Wednesday 6:00 PM Men’s Fellowship



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Letters

Letter to the Editor on Reasonable Gun Control Measures

In the wake of the January 8, 2011 shooting here in Tucson, and other mass shooting incidents in this country since then, culminating with the school shooting in Connecticut last month, the political climate for a constructive discussion about gun control appears to be more favorable now than ever before. If not now, when? In recognition of this, the President and Vice President are leading an effort to identify concrete steps that can be taken to help prevent mass shootings and reduce gun violence in this country. As the President said, “While there is no law or set of laws

that can prevent every senseless act of violence completely, if there is even one thing we can do to reduce this violence – if even one life can be saved – we have an obligation to try.” Gabby Giffords and Mark Kelly have also responded to this issue by founding Americans for Responsible Solutions to help foster this discussion and move it forward. What are the most reasonable, widely accepted, steps that can be taken? The President outlined four areas:

- Close background check loopholes to keep guns out of the hands of criminals;
- Ban military-style assault weapons, high capacity magazines, and armor piercing bullets;
- Make schools safer; and
- Increase access to mental health services.

The primary action is closing the background check loopholes that now allow a person legally prohibited from possessing guns to obtain them, without a background check, simply by buying them at a gun show. This is an obvious step that has little opposition. The only issue is a prac-

tical one: how to provide background checks in a private gun sale? A common sense, not overly burdensome, solution would be to require all gun sales and exchanges to go through a licensed firearms dealer that has the ability to run a background check. Dealers would be entitled to collect a modest fee for their trouble and every firearms exchange would then be subject to the same screening process to keep guns out of the hands of criminals. This system would also maintain up to date and accurate gun ownership information that would assist law enforcement in tracing guns involved in crimes.

The second essential part of any effort to keep guns out of the hands of criminals must be to get tougher on those who buy guns with the express purpose of selling them to criminals and punishing anyone who helps such “straw purchasers.” The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has the primary responsibility of enforcing our gun laws, but it has been hampered in its mission by both a lack of effective law and resources, and the fact that Congress has not confirmed a director of this agency in six years.

Congress should restore a ban on military-style assault weapons and a 10 round limit for magazines. The type of assault rifle used in Aurora, for example, when paired with high capacity magazines, has one purpose: to pump out as many bullets as possible, as quickly as possible – bullets often designed to inflict maximum damage. While such a

HRES Swears in new officers



Hopi Tutuveni/Mihio Manus
Left to Right: Oscar Lalo, Marlaina Joe, Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa, Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, Andrea Larios, Darrin Talawepi. Four HRES officers were sworn in to their posts on Tue, Jan. 8, in the council chambers of the Hopi Tribe.

ban would not eliminate the possibility of a mass shooting, it would likely reduce the extent of the damage and loss of lives that could be inflicted in such a situation. The shooters at Virginia Tech, Tucson, Aurora, and Newtown all used magazines holding more than 10 rounds. These high capacity magazines, which currently come standard with many handguns and rifles, enable any semiautomatic weapon to be used as an instrument of mass violence. We need to make our schools safer. Each school is different and should have the flexibility to address its most pressing needs. Some school will want trained and armed police; others may prefer increased emergency training and counseling services. Either way, each community should be able to choose what

is best to protect its own students and teachers. New resources should be provide to hire school psychologists, social workers, and counselors to support students struggling with mental health issues and thereby help to avert a crisis before it occurs. School security systems and safety equipment should be available, and every school should have a high-quality emergency plan in place. We need to keep guns out of the hands of people with serious mental illness, but we also need to identify mental health issues early and help individuals get the treatment they need, before dangerous situations develop. Teachers and others who regularly interact with students are in the best position to recognize young people who need help and ensure they are referred

for mental health services. The President has proposed stipends and tuition reimbursements to train more than 5000 additional mental health professions to serve students and young people; he has also proposed that health insurance plans cover mental health benefits at parity with other benefits. While most American believe that the Second Amendment guarantees an individual’s right to bear arms, they also believe that we all share a responsibility to take all reasonable steps to ensure that guns are used safely and don’t fall into the wrong hands. The President’s proposals recognize both our right and our obligations. John S. Leonardo United States Attorney District of Arizona

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CIRCULATION
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be limited to 500 words, unless previously arranged with the Office of the Tutuveni. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Mihio Manus, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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Potash presentation at HVMC provides forum for public concern and insight into project

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Wednesday, Jan. 9 Passport Potash Inc. (Passport) held a public presentation at the Hopi Wellness Center Conference room. The presentation was to inform the public about the possibility of future mining of potash on Hopi Lands located near Holbrook, AZ.

The Land Team, consists of Hopi Tribal Council Members; Cedric Kewaninvaya, Marilyn Tewa, Annette Talayumtewa, Danny Humetewa, Caleb Johnson and Llamar Kevvama. They have been meeting with the Board of Directors of Passport Potash Inc. since they entered into a Joint Exploration Agreement. Hopi Chairman, LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Hopi Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie, some Hopi Council Members and few community members were present at the presentation.

The presentation provided opportunity for the Hopi public to voice their concerns and learn more about potash mining.

Potash is “a common name for various mined and manufactured salts that contain potassium in water-soluble form.” (Wikipedia) The Potash they will mine will be used as a potassium fertilizer where it increases the physical condition of crops, boosting strength and quality. About 8+ million tons of Potash is used in the U.S., but only one million ton of Potash is produced in the U.S. A majority of it comes from Canada where it is high in quality.

A representative from ER-COSPLAN, the company designed the two-phase drilling that will define the potash resource potential in the sections of the DoBell Ranch area of the Holbrook Basin area, was in attendance. Passport will initially carry out the drilling, in which they will drill 8 holes in the first phase (four holes were drilled at the time of the presentation). Each drilling will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, but fortunately it will not cost the Hopi Tribe. The feasibility study

will show if the potash is of quality or not and will decide whether Passport and the Hopi Tribe will proceed with the mining. The findings of the second phase drilling, in which ten holes will be drilled will be used in a Preliminary Economic Assessment.

Joshua Bleak, Passport’s CEO and President said, “The data is aligning just as we’ve expected and it’s the beginning of a fantastic project.”

The preliminary economic assessment will be finished early this year. It will show the potential worth of the mine, what the economics of this mine is going to look like and what everyone stands to gain from the mine. “There is a significant potential for a long mine line and enough resources in the ground to move forward with the cost of production and cost to build the mine,” said Bleak. According to Passports resources it will cost \$1.5 billion to start the mine and will have a 30-50 year mine life. The production cost is estimated around \$400-\$425 range and the sale price for Potash is at \$100 per ton.

A community member who was present at the presentation asked if the Hopi Tribe will be taxed. Dennis Ickes, Director and advisor for Passport on Native American relations said, “Any earnings made by Hopi are non-taxable and that’s with federal or state government. Any earnings by Passport would be taxable under the current situation at this point in time.” The community member replied, “The tribe should be entitled to those taxes. We got a lot of taxes we could go through. And the way we want to generate revenue should be up to us.” Bleak said, “The Tribe has taxing power. There are no tribal taxes on this kind of activity. The arrangement in which this opportunity will potentially transact between Hopi and Passport has not yet been decided.” Passport hopes to form a partnership with the Hopi Tribe.”

The company also hopes to create, what is known in the



Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee
Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie examines the various potash core samples.



Potash core samples and minerals from the different layers beneath the surface where they will be mined.

Mining industry as, a mining unit and within this unit is a southern block. The unit is where Hopi will own their resources and Passport will own theirs. Hopi and Passport will ultimately partner in bringing the mineral to the surface. One of the concerns in mining potash is the use of water. The aquifer which they will use is brackish (salty) water in which they will re-use until no longer usable. The water is non-potable which is not for human or animal consumption. The salt content in the water is high, so all that will be left after using the water is salt. The Land Team has decided to take “baby steps” in going further with this project because they want to be able to take part in each phase of the planning and to also make decisions at the corporate level. However, that does not mean they have made a decision on

mining. They also want to make sure they have the community’s input and educate them as best they can about potash mining before they go forward with this project. “The important part to all parties involved is making sure there is a worthwhile opportunity here and this is a venture that both parties want to get involved with,” said Bleak. If the decision is made to proceed with mining on Hopi Lands, productivity could start as early as 2016. The mine would provide jobs for the Hopi people and surrounding areas, and it would also be another source of income for the Hopi Tribe. Ultimately, this is a decision the Land Team is strongly relying on the Hopi People to decide by voicing their concerns by attending future public presentations as this one.



Hopi Tribal Council
2012

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Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman
Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer
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Press Releases from the
U.S. District Attorney

Hualapai Nation Tribal Member Sentenced to
Prison for Assault on a Federal Officer

PHOENIX – On Jan.14, 2012, Jordan Reed Sumatzkuku, 25, of Peach Springs, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge David G. Campbell to 36 months in prison. Sumatzkuku was also sentenced to 12 months in prison for violating his supervised release in another case. The sentences were ordered to run consecutively for a total sentence of 48 months in prison, followed by a term of three years of supervised release. Sumatzkuku, a member of the Hualapai Nation Indian Tribe, pleaded guilty on Nov. 7, 2012 to assault on a federal officer. Sumatzkuku’s sister, co-defendant Raema Sumatzkuku, was sentenced to 12 months in

prison for assault on a federal officer on Dec. 17, 2012.

According to court records, on July 2, 2012, when a Hualapai Nation Police Officer tried to arrest Sumatzkuku’s sister, Sumatzkuku grabbed the officer, knocked him to the ground, and wrestled with the officer. The victim sustained a fracture to his left foot as a result of the assault.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Hualapai Nation Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Christina J. Reid-Moore, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

Colorado River man pleads guilty to second-degree murder

PHOENIX – On Jan. 23, 2013, Loren Kaysang Tahbo, 33, of Parker, Ariz., and a member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, pleaded guilty in federal district court to second-degree murder.

On Aug. 10, 2012, Tahbo stabbed and ultimately killed a man on the Colorado River Indian Tribes reservation. Tahbo left the scene of the murder and crashed the victim’s car into a canal. He later fled to a woman’s home where tribal police apprehended him. Tahbo is currently held in federal

custody pending sentencing.

A conviction for second-degree murder carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, a \$250,000 fine, or both. Sentencing is set before Judge Frederick J. Martone on April 2, 2013.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Colorado River Indian Tribes Police Department. The prosecution is being handled by Jennifer E. Green, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

Colorado River man sentenced to 15 years in
Federal prison for child abuse

PHOENIX – On Jan. 28, 2013, Brice Little, 29, of Parker, Ariz., and a member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Frederick J. Martone to 15 years in federal prison followed by supervised release. Little pleaded guilty on Oct. 2, 2012 to child abuse under an assimilated Arizona statute.

Little was watching his girlfriend’s daughter, a four-month old infant, in a motel room on the Colorado River Indian Tribes Indian reservation. While under his care, the victim

suffered serious injury, including severe head trauma. Little failed to obtain any medical treatment for her, and instead, he watched television. The victim later died as a result of the injuries.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Colorado River Indian Tribes Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Dyanne Greer and Jennifer E. Green, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

Tohono O’odham man sentenced to 15 years in
prison for killing rival gang member

TUCSON, Ariz. – On Jan. 28, 2013, Jalen Michael Montana, 36, of Sells, AZ, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Cindy K. Jorgenson to 15 years in the federal Bureau of Prisons. Montana was sentenced following a guilty plea on Sept. 10, 2012, to one felony count of voluntary manslaughter for the New Year’s Eve stabbing of another Tohono O’odham member.

On Dec. 31, 2009, Montana and the 17 year old victim, members of rival gangs, were both attending a dance on the Tohono O’odham Indian Reservation. Following a brief confrontation earlier that evening, Montana re-approached the victim on the dance

floor, just as midnight approached, and stabbed him twice in the chest. Tohono O’odham police arrived minutes later and began administering CPR. However, the victim’s heart had been punctured and he died almost immediately. Montana fled the scene. He was eventually captured by Tohono O’odham authorities and indicted for murder by a federal grand jury on May 11, 2011.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Tohono O’odham Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Tucson Office. The prosecution was handled by Micah Schmit, District of Arizona, Tucson.

US Attorney visits Hopi Tribal Council to foster
continuing relationship

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

KYKOTSMOVI -John S. Leonardo, US Attorney for the District of Arizona, made a visit to Kykotsmovi to introduce himself before Hopi Tribal Council on Wed, Jan. 9. John Tuchi, Assistant US Attorney and Tribal Liaison for the District of Arizona accompanied Leonardo.

Leonardo said that he hopes to foster a positive relationship with the Hopi Tribe. He commented on the Tribal Law and Order Act and also the recently enacted Hopi Code saying he believes it gives Hopi the opportunity to control violent crime on their own lands without having the intervention of the federal government.

“We value our relationship with the Hopi Tribe because you have been so progressive in that area (tribal law and order),” the US Attorney said while addressing the HTC. “Hopi is the first tribe to be able to prosecute felonies.”

Although the Hopi Code does work to give control back to the Tribe in terms of prosecuting felonies and enhanced sentencing, Leonardo doesn’t believe it will have an effect on the number of cases that are referred to federal court.

This is because the US Attorney’s Office for the District of Arizona must uphold federal responsibility and pursue cases that warrant federal prosecution, regardless of what decision is made on the tribal side.

According to John Tuchi, Assistant US Attorney and Tribal Liaison for the District of Arizona, “The tool of enhanced sentencing and felony sentencing, for the tribe under the Tribal Law and Order Act, is much more about returning control to the tribes about their decision about what to do with offenders in their communities.

If they feel that the federal response is adequate, they can stop and elect not to prosecute. If they feel that they want to do more to incapacitate somebody, or to vindicate a certain interest or right, they can prosecute as well.”

Although he couldn’t give an exact number, US Attorney Leonardo estimated the number of cases referred to the US Attorney’s Office to be approximately a dozen per year. He said these cases are principally homicide, sex assaults and other serious assaults.

“The only comment I have, personally, is that it’s too high and it’s our goal is to reduce it,” said Assistant US Attorney Tuchi. “Our goal is simply to look at whatever the number is and say it’s unacceptable. And what can we do in terms of changing our procedure or focusing our resources to get that number down?”

The US District Attorney, commonly known as the federal prosecutor, represents the US Federal Government in the US District Court and the US Court of appeals. One US Attorney is assigned to each of the judicial districts and each is the chief federal law enforcement officer within his or her particular jurisdiction. They can serve as counselors to their legislatures and state agencies.

According to the National Association of Attorney Generals, typical powers of the Attorneys General include the authority to issue formal opinions to state agencies; act as public advocates in areas such as child enforcement, consumer protections, antitrust and utility regulation; propose legislation; enforce federal and state environmental laws; represent the state and state agencies before the state and federal courts; handle criminal appeals and serious statewide criminal prosecutions; insti-



Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

US Attorney for the District of Arizona, John S. Leonardo was introduced before Hopi Tribal Council on Wed, Jan. 9, 2013. Leonardo said he believes the Hopi Code gives the tribe greater control in prosecuting felony crimes and enhanced sentencing.



Left to right: Assistant US Attorney, John Tuchi, Faith MacDonald, Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and US Attorney for the District of Arizona, John S. Leonardo

tute civil suits on behalf of the state; represent the public’s interests in charitable trust and solicitations; and operate victim compensation programs.

In March of 2012, President Barack Obama nominated Leonardo for the post of US Attorney for the District of Arizona. Leonardo succeeded Ann Birmingham Scheel who was serving as Acting US Attorney since August 2011. On Jun. 29, the US Senate confirmed Leonardo as US Attorney for the District of Arizona and on Jul. 3, 2012, he was sworn in to the post.

US Attorney Leonardo said regardless of if crimes are committed in Indian

Country or in non-Indian Country, the bottom line is they are deplorable. He said the US Attorney’s office is very interested in tribal community’s knowing that their office is taking a role in prosecuting these cases. There is a federal presence. Cases are being prosecuted and those who commit offenses are being punished.

“We’re very encouraged (by the Hopi Code),” Lombardo said. “That’s a very positive step. It will be helpful to law enforcement efforts in ensuring the community’s safety.

Attorney General’s Office filed appeal challenging EPA decision

EPA disapproved portions of implementation plan to improve visibility and mandate emission controls from Arizona coal fired power plants

PHOENIX– On Jan. 31, Arizona Department of Environmental Quality officials announced that the Attorney General’s Office has filed an appeal at the request of ADEQ with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals regarding the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s decision to disapprove portions of the state’s implementation plan for improving visibility in protected national parks and wilderness areas, and mandating costly air pollution controls for nitrogen oxide emissions from three coal-fired Arizona power plants.

ADEQ submitted a proposed air quality plan to EPA in February 2011 which detailed how the state intended to reduce haze in protected national parks and wilderness areas.

EPA was required by the Clean Air Act to approve or disapprove the entire plan by August 2012.

In accordance with a court-approved consent decree between EPA and a number of environmental groups, EPA split its decision into two parts, taking final action on the first part on Dec. 5, 2012, to impose strict controls on nitrogen oxide emissions at Apache Generating Station near Benson, Cholla Power Plant near Joseph City, and Coronado Generating Station between St. Johns and Springerville. Costs for the stringent controls are estimated to be around \$1 billion and would not improve visibility in Grand Canyon National Park or other protected areas.

“We are not challenging

EPA’s right to act on our State Implementation Plan,” ADEQ Director Henry Darwin said. “But what we are challenging is EPA replacing Arizona’s decision with its own on an issue not related to protecting public health and the environment, but visibility. As is provided under the Clean Air Act, the State of Arizona should be making decisions about what is in its best interest, not EPA.”

In August 2011, EPA was sued by a number of environmental groups for failing to approve regional haze plans for 40 states, including Arizona. ADEQ

successfully intervened in the lawsuit in January 2012, but was shut out of negotiations that resulted in a consent decree settling the matter. Despite Arizona’s objections, the court for the District of Columbia upheld the consent decree between the plaintiffs and EPA. Arizona’s appeal of the consent decree is still pending in the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Dec. 21, 2012, EPA proposed its second decision on Arizona’s plan. Comments regarding this proposed decision are due on or before Feb. 4, 2013.



THE HOPI VETERINARY SERVICE

Large and Small Animal Services

- Vaccinations
- Spay/Neuter *By appointment only
- Micro chipping
- Flea/Tick products & Mange treatment
- Large Animals *By appointment only

Located off HWY 264 MP 400.9



West of Keams Canyon

Office fee applies to every visit: \$22.50
Dog Parvo/Distemper: \$10.00
Cat Distemper: \$12.00
Rabies (Cat/Dog) : \$12.00

*Please contact our office for inquiries on all other services and pricing

Hours: Monday—Friday
8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Lunch between 12pm-1pm

Contact information:
The Hopi Veterinary Service
Po Box 440
Polacca AZ 86042
Phone: (928) 738-5251
Fax: (928) 738-5224



Attention all Parents/Guardians of High
School Students Grades 9-12

- Would you like to help your high school student plan for a successful future?
- Would you like to help your student gain the communication/social skills they need to survive independently as an adult?

Then you and your high school student(s) should attend the full series of Life Skills classes being offered by the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Parent Advisory Committee. The 1st of 4 sessions will be held February 7th at 6:00 PM in the HJSHS Library.

From the Cover

Dedication of assisted living facility/From page 1



Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee
The Lori Piestewa Hopi Post 80 was on hand to post colors at the newly opened HALF facility.

blessed, Humetewa put pahos’ (feathers) inside the building so that the facility and elders whom will occupy it will always be protected.

Before Navanick continued with the program, she was filled with emotion, but she went on thank Mr. Humetewa and all the elders. She let them know they are very special in the lives of the Hopi people. “It was with great honor that we, the Task Team, always remembered who we were working for. A lot of elders that have gone before us gave us the strength to carry on and move forward. Because it was them, 40 years ago, who had the vision of having something like this built.”

For many who have been a part of this project and for those who have tried to establish this for many years, they can say, “...this is a dream come true.”

Mr. Leon Nuvayestewa, Director of Aging & Adult Services who was going to retire in 2005 but transferred to the department where he is now. Nuvayestewa said, “Back in 1980, the idea of a Hopi Assisted Living Facility was brought up because of the number of elders in nursing homes, which was 18.” A couple years ago when an assessment was done, the number of Hopi elders in nursing homes was still 18. Before he started his job in that department he knew that people supported the idea of an Assisted Living Facility, so he wanted to make that his number one priority when he transferred to that department.

The project for the Hopi Assisted Living Facility began in 2006 with funding approved by the Hopi Health Advisory Council (HHAC) to conduct a comprehensive needs assessment to support a facility for elders in the amount of \$60,000.00. This assessment/survey was done to find out what health conditions Hopi Elders had so that the facility would be build to accommodate those needs. The assessment revealed that Hopi did not need a skilled nursing facility and a 16 bed facility was recommended.

In 2007, the Program Justification Document was completed by the University of New Mexico Geriatrics Education Center in which it justified the services and type of facility that best meets the needs of Hopi Elders. This justification was done in order for HALF Task Team to apply for federal grants to help with the design phase of the Assisted Living Facility. After the design phase was completed the next step was construction of the facility.

The Hopi Assisted Living Facility Task Team (HALFTT) was formally established in Sept. 2008 by Tribal Resolution H-067-2008. HALFTT consisted of representatives from each village with Linda Honahni sitting as Chairperson. HALFTT set out to find land in which to build the facility, but finding land to build on was an issue that delayed the project. Their first choice was land near the Hopi Health Care Center; however that did not work due to I.H.S. having other plans to utilize the area. The other land site was near the Polacca Airport where there were plans to realigning the air strip which would put the facility in the “flight path”. It was also in a 100 and 500 year flood plain that the Task Team

couldn’t risk putting the facility there because the Hopi Assisted Living Facility was going to be a non-profit organization. The facility cannot be in a flood plain if they are going to be funded by grants. In addition, the Task Team had not received information on the water and utility connections from First Mesa.

In April 2009, Mary Shingoitewa-Navanick came on board to assist with handling and sending Request for Proposals (RFP) to get companies interested in working on the Assisted Living Facility Project. She was then promoted to Assistant Project Manager on behalf of the Hopi Tribe. Her responsibility as an Assistant Project Manager was to make sure that all phases of the construction were on track and to work directly with Arcadis, the project management company that was selected in Feb. 2010.

Finally in March 2011, the Task Team decided to move the facility to the Village of Upper Moenkopi. Seeing that they had found land in which to build on, Hopi Tribal Council approved \$647,000.00 to begin Design



A view of the logo emblem on the side wall of the new HALF facility.

Phase II in which Encompass Architects Southwest was selected to design the exterior and interior of the building. The design was originally for the land site in Polacca and now had to be modified to the land site in Moenkopi. The piece of land in Upper Moenkopi was previously given to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA), therefore the Task Team worked with HTHA to have the land assignment turned over to the Hopi Assisted Living Facility. Thereafter, the Hopi Tribal Council approved \$3,535,451.00 for construction of the Assisted Living Facility.

On Jan. 11, 2012, the Hopi Assisted Living Facility held the ground breaking ceremony after which the notice to precede construction was issued to Brycon Corporation. Because Navanick was the Assistant Project Manager, she worked directly with Arcadis and Brycon Corp. to make sure that construction was done in compliance to the design and plans of the facility. She attended pre-construction meetings twice a month and learned how to read blueprints, electricity and plumbing fixtures.

“All the construction materials that went into building this facility, I made sure that it was of high quality because this building was for our elders and one that would last more than a hundred years,” said Navanick.

Navanick also praised the HALF Task Team for having the commitment to get this project done. “Working with a very good Task Team was the core of the whole project,” said Navanick.

Almost exactly a year to when the ground breaking ceremony took place, the Hopi Tribe celebrated the dedication and open house of the Hopi Assisted Living Facility. For everyone who took part in getting this facility built, they all gave credit to one another as each person played an important role.

Navanick and Honahni witnessed the foundation being poured and everything in between to the last touch. The HALF Task Team chose the furniture to go inside; they wanted to make it as comfortable as possible.

“I would write a letter of recommendation for Brycon Construction because they went above and beyond what

was is our contract,” said Navanick. The facility cost a total of \$3.8 million and a majority came from tribal funds. Designing and planning was funded through grants.

Vice Chairman Honanie was not able to attend the dedication as he was in Washington D.C. on business. His wife, Arlene Honanie was there to represent her husband and read a letter. He congratulated everyone and said, “Virginia Taylor of Oraibi inspired me to support this project, and her message many years ago to the Hopi Tribal Council.” Virginia’s message was, “Hopis should be home on Hopi, but are in nursing homes off the reservation. They miss their families, homes and life they are used to, and most of all, their traditional foods.”

For Chairman Shingoitewa, this day was very special. “I and my siblings had the honor of having good parents. We took care of them as they got old. My mom would be smiling here today because her dream came true.”

He was taught that our Hopi way of life is to take care of our elders, and having this facility is a wonderful thing and a dream come true. Shingoitewa gave a message of how things are possible. Things can happen when you have a dream and have a group of people who will not give up to create something that is valuable to our people. He also mentioned that the Hopi Tribal Council unanimously approved \$600,000.00 to open the facility, all of which is tribal funds and is unheard of in our government, sometimes.

The facility is set to open its doors in March and they will accept a few elders and do a dry run on the facility to see how it will run. Honahnie said, “Getting the facility will be easy, getting people in will be easy, but the rest will be a process.”

The facility is already exceeding the 16 bed limit and will have a waiting list when the doors open. Every village has seniors who qualify to be in the facility. The Office of Aging and Moenkopi Senior Center have case workers that will be working together to get a list of elders to recommend to the Board of Directors. The HALF Board of Directors will review all cases and make selections of who should be placed in the facility. In order to qualify, they must meet one of the three criteria’s:

Supervisory Care: An elder who needs little supervision.

Personal Care: An elder who needs some assistance.

Directed Care: An elder who needs total supervision.

If they need 24 hour supervision they will be placed in a nursing facility.

One question left unanswered is: How much they should charge a resident for staying in the facility? American Indian Health Management Group was hired to do a sustainability report to figure out the costs. “We are going to have to charge for people to stay in the facility because this is how the facility will run itself,” said Honahnie.

“The Hopi Assisted Living Facility is something we are proud of. Before it was built, it was just a thought,” said Honahni.

The Chairman, Vice-Chairman Representative, HALF Task Team Members, Brycon and Arcadis cut the ribbon. Task Team members gave tours of the facility. Refreshments were served next door at the Moenkopi Senior Center.

Hopi Assisted Living Facility Task Team Members:

- Linda Honahni, Chairperson – Upper Village of Moenkopi
- Kevin Nash, Vice Chair – Village of Sichomovi
- Florence Choyou, Member – Village of Walpi
- Anna M. Silas, Member – Village of Tewa
- Barbara Phillips, Member – Village of Sipaulovi
- Melvin George, Member – Village of Kykotsmovi
- Virginia Taylor, Member – Village of Oraibi
- Marlene Sekaquaptewa, Member – Village of Bacavi
- Lorna Quamahongnewa, Member – Village of Hotevilla

ACIA listens to concerns/From page 1

and Dave Castillio, Member at-large listened in on the phone.

The Commission’s goal was to collect thoughts and ideas for the Hopi Tribe and to share some of its needs and concerns and their priorities. With that Shingoitewa shared some concerns and priorities of the Hopi Tribe, and improvement in the areas of:

Roads and transportation: During winter storms the Arizona Dept. of Transportation (ADOT) does not maintain icy roads. Some parts of Highway 264 are not maintained during winter storms and cause a safety issue. Marilyn Tewa, Council Rep. for Mishongnovi Village mentioned that the road going up the village of Mishongnovi and the back road going towards the Hopi Cultural Center from Mishongnovi was not treated for deicing.

This caused the village members of Mishongnovi to be stranded until the ice melted. They called ADOT in Keams Canyon several times and did not get a response. Issues such as this were brought to the attention of the ACIA. There is also a need to improve HYW 264 that runs through the Hopi Reservation which is a corridor for people who are traveling to Gallup from Tuba City and vice versa. Vice Chairman Honanie was told by tribal members that, “driving on that road is like driving on a dirt road.” Shingoitewa mentioned other roads that need fixing as well and parts of Interstate 40 where Hopi owns the land along the Interstate. Potholes need to be filled or roads need to be resurfaced.

Veteran Affairs: Currently there are limited services on the Hopi

Reservation for Hopi Veterans that they travel to Prescott for counseling and other services. Other areas of concern for Hopi Veterans are employment assistance, homelessness, and lack of resources. Some Veterans are not able to utilize their benefits or they do not have transportation to get services they need.

Law Enforcement: Since the budget crunch, the Hopi Reservation does not have Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officers patrolling reservation roads. Because of this, BIA officers cannot charge a non-Indian due to jurisdiction; therefore there is a need for a DPS Officer on Hopi Reservation. There is also concern in the relationship between law enforcement agencies such as the BIA Officers and Hopi Rangers (who are certified to uphold tribal laws), in re-

gards to jurisdictional agreements. The Hopi Tribe recently passed the Hopi Tribal Code in accordance to the Law and Order Code that was passed by President Obama. Lastly, the Chairman and Tribal Council members agreed that there is a great need for a detention facility for both adult and juveniles. The jailhouse in Keams Canyon is too small to house both that it reaches maximum occupancy and offenders get transferred elsewhere.

Other areas of concerns were in Education and the availability of schools. Hopi children are currently enrolled in schools in border towns and travel over 40 miles to the nearest public school; Social Services where unemployment is at 47% for the Hopi Reservation; Hopi Lands that the tribe purchased in accordance to the land agreement

and protection for our ancestral lands.

Chairman commented that Hopi needs stronger ties with other Arizona tribes and to meet with the Governor of Arizona more often to work together and reach their goals. “Legislative day is the only time when we get to meet with legislators, and it’s just a hello, how are you, kind of thing. The rest of the year we have to lobby like everyone else to get access to funds of this State,” said Chairman Shingoitewa. He also included that there is a need to have access to the Governor in case of an emergency such as natural disasters.

The Commission listened to the concerns of the Hopi Tribe and learned a lot from the meeting. Their goal in meeting with the Hopi Tribe was to collect thoughts and ideas, but they also learned a lot listening to their concerns. Firethun-

der said, “We do have some answers to your concerns, but some of them we have to do a follow up.” The number one priority is Public Transportation and ADOT is gradually improving Highway 264 and will improve the highway going through the Hopi Reservation soon. ACIA said they will talk with ADOT in reference to highways on tribal lands. The Department of Education will need to take care of issues regarding their department. Everything else will need to be researched and revisited at a later date. They plan on meeting on a regular basis as they learned a lot from the meeting. This was the second time ACIA had visited the Hopi Reservation; the first time they visited Hopi was five years ago. Cedric Kewaninvaya gave the Arizona Commissioner of Indian Affairs a tour of the Hopi villages.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Guardianship of: JUHRIENE ALAINE POLEAHLA, WAYNE AZRA POLEAHLA and EVAN ISALAH POLEAHLA, Minor Children, Concerning: Juhree Poleahla, Petitioner and Adrian Poleahla, Respondent. Case No. 2012-CV-0168, 20-Day Civil Summons **SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ADRIAN POLEAHLA and ANY INTERESTED PARTY.** 1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you demanding for: **APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL GUARDIANSHIP FOR MINOR CHILDREN.** A copy is available with the Clerk

of the Court.

2. You have 20 days from 1st publication to file a written Answer/Response, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.

3. You can prepare a written Answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer.

4. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

5. A copy of your written answer must be mailed to the Petitioner's legal counsel, Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa at DNA-People's Legal Services,

Inc., Hopi Office, P.O. Box 558 Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

5. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: 12/21/ 2012
/s/ I.Polingumptewa, Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the **Matter of the Change of Name** of: Elaine Dorothy Dalton to Elaine Dorothy Poseyesa. Case No. 2012-CV-0098, **NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.** Notice is hereby given that Elaine Dorothy Dalton has petitioned the court for the change of name, from: Elaine

Dorothy Dalton to Elaine Dorothy Poseyesa. 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: 7/2/12
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the **Matter of the Change of Name** of: Lamon Norris Barehand to Lamon Norris Onsaе. Case No. 2013-CV-0001, **NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.** Notice is hereby given that Lamon Norris Barehand has petitioned the

court for the change of name, from: Lamon Norris Barehand to Lamon Norris Onsaе. 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: 1/3/13
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the **Matter of the Change of Name** of: Deondre Norris Barehand to Deondre Norris Onsaе and Shanell Jade Barehand to Shanell Jade Onsaе. Case No. 2013-CV-0002,

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME. Notice is hereby given that Noreen Onsaе has petitioned the court for the change of name, from: Deondre Norris Barehand to Deondre Norris Onsaе and Shanell Jade Barehand to Shanell Jade Onsaе. 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: 1/3/13
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

Ads and Announcements

2/09/1996
Happy 17th Birthday
Lynnae!!
We love you very much, you're a wonderful daughter, sister, niece, cousin and granddaughter.
From mom, Ash, Ryan, Grandpa, Monica, Belena, Theo, Lee, Kai, Rae, Darius, K-Lee, Adam, Cayden, Jayden, Bryce and Jamy.

It's Week 4! **2013 Hopi Tribe Employee Wellness Program**
Things to remember:
Walking Monday's Next walking event: February 4, 2013 12 noon
Locations and who to look for:
• Hopi Housing Authority-
• Hopi Health Care Center- Jessica
• Lower Moencopi Community Center- Tara
• Hopi Tribal Courts- Kevin
Let's Get Moving!
Pack your workout clothes and tennis shoes tonight and put in your car and be ready for a great workout Monday!
Tuesday's 12 noon-Hop on the Fitness Cruiser for a great workout and a Yummy lunch! Look out for the van of the Risk Management trailer!
Questions? Call (928) 734-3432

HOPI TRIBE WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT PROGRAM
APPLY NOW AT THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
RECRUITMENT FOR VETERANS/ADULTS STARTING AT THE AGE OF 21 YEARS
ADULTS SEEKING TO ATTAIN A VOCATIONAL CAREER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
AUTO MECHANIC, WELDING TECH, BILLING & CODING, CULINARY, MEDICAL TECHNICIANS, DENTAL ASSISTANT, HVAC AND MANY MORE.
ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:
• RESIDES ON THE HOPI RESERVATION
• OTHER TRIBES - INQUIRE WITHIN
• TEST SCORES FROM - TESTS FOR ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (TABE)
• OFFICIAL BIRTH CERTIFICATE
• SOCIAL SECURITY CARD(S)
• TRIBAL ENROLLMENT CARD
• SELECTIVE SERVICE CARD FOR MALES BORN AFTER JANUARY 1, 1960
• OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS
• FAMILY INCOME (6 MONTHS PRIOR TO APPLYING)
ANY QUESTIONS CALL 928-734-3543/ 3542
The Hopi Tribe WIA program is an equal opportunity employer/program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. TTY/TDD 7-1-1

TSAKURSHOVI
Located one and a half miles east of the Hopi Cultural Center on Highway 264
Traditional HOPI ARTS & CRAFTS and CULTURAL ITEMS
Joseph and Janice Day (928) 734-2478
Home of the "DON'T WORRY, BE HOPI" T-shirts

HOPI ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY
"Embracing Our Elders"
The new Hopi Assisted Living Facility located in the NE Housing Subdivision at the Upper Village of Moenkopi on the Hopi Reservation is seeking an Executive Director.
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
Position: Executive Director
Annual Salary: \$40,000 - \$45,000
Location: Upper Village of Moenkopi - Hopi Reservation (No Housing Availability)
Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Duties: This position is responsible for the administrative & fiscal management, coordination & supervision and other vital essential job functions for the operation of this new sixteen (16) bed facility which meets the State of Arizona requirements.
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) & experience that demonstrates the ability to perform the duties of the position.
Experience: Five (5) years work experience that involves program administration/planning, regulatory experience, proposal writing, fiscal management/compliance and case management.
In addition, accepting applications for the following positions: Administrative Secretary, Custodian/Maintenance, Head Cook, Certified Nursing Assistants (3), Residential Aides (3), P/T Registered Nurse and P/T Accountant
For additional detailed information & application on all positions, please contact Ms. Linda Honahni at (928) 283-8025 (Moenkopi Senior Center).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hopi Tribe, Navajo County, State of Arizona, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039, is soliciting interested Hopi Members for the **Tawa'ovi Community Development Corporation's (CDC) Board of Directors.** The Tawa'ovi CDC Board of Directors will manage the business affairs established by the Charter of Incorporation for the Tawa'ovi Community Development Corporation.
Hopi members interested in responding to this request should have extensive experience in community development, financing and governance. Only qualified candidates should respond to this notice with a copy of their resume including relevant project experience information.
Issue date: February 4, 2013
Proposal due date: February 22, 2013
Location: Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039
Address to: Office of Community Planning & Economic Development
c/o: Tawa'ovi CDC
One Main Street
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039
Overview of the Tawa'ovi Community Project
Tawa'ovi will be a new community for the Hopi people that will provide housing, much needed space for governmental and office expansion, and a full range of services that will allow residents to fulfill nearly every need right within the community. Tawa'ovi will provide a "northern gateway" for the Hopi homeland and a new hub for tourism, while reducing tourist incursion into the traditional Hopi villages. Tawa'ovi is the Hopi People's investment in the future, aimed at creating a full range of economic development opportunities for the Tribe. The Community is being designed to be financially and physically sustainable, with a focus on cultural design for the land plan and the architecture. Services will be provided that will benefit Tawa'ovi residents and residents of all the Hopi Villages, helping to bring Hopi income back to Hopi.
The Tawa'ovi Community's site is located on the Hopi Reservation within the Hopi Partitioned Lands outside of District 6. The site is approximately 15 miles north of Second Mesa, near the intersection of BIA 4 and the Hard Rocks Road and just north of the Oraibi Wash. The new Master Plan encompasses approximately 140 acres of building development area with zones shaped by environmental opportunities and constraints including flood plains, areas of exposed sandstone and scenic vistas. A full range of technical studies have been accomplished on the 463.75 acre legal development parcel including a soils study, topographic surveys, floodplain analysis and environmental & cultural clearance surveys. The EA for the project is being submitted in the near future for public review, with the master lease approval being sought from the BIA as lead agency. An existing BIA well adjacent the site has been tested, indicating a viable long term water supply with good water quality. Coordination with the Indian Health Services Water Quality Project (HAMP) and the Hopi Water Resources Department is ongoing, in relationship to strategic development of the Turquoise Well for the Tawa'ovi Project and the Tribe.
The Community Land Use Plan includes approximately 400 units of housing located in three sequential Village zones, a Town Center development, acreage for the Institutional Campus including sites for a fire station and police substation, and acreage for the Cultural Campus. Two additional land use areas will provide space for services, businesses and commercial venues. The commercial services area is located west of the Hard Rocks Road intersection with an axial connection to the Town Square and Cultural Campus, and long range views to the east. Commercial services will include a gas station, auto repair and self storage business, and a recreational camping development. A hotel with restaurant and Town Center buildings with the new technology and training center will provide sales and business incubation space for Hopi artists, craftspeople and farmers. Within the Cultural Campus, acreage is being developed for the new Hopi Museum & Archives, plus a Library and Visitor's Center. Desired scope of work has been identified for the Phase I project which will include 130 units of mixed single-family and multi-family housing at the North Village, a gas station and convenience store with an interim cultural shop, light industrial development for entities such as the Abandoned Mines Land program, and development of primary infrastructure for full build-out of the Master Plan to provide the backbone for all future developments at Tawa'ovi.

The Hopi Office of Special Needs Presents...
HOPI DISABILITY AWARENESS CONFERENCE
March 12 & 13, 2013
Hopi Jr/Sr High School
Conference Schedule
• Great Speakers
• Workshops
• Transition Planning
• Autism
• Understanding SO4 plans
• Many More...
• Informational Booths
• Resources
• Door Prizes
DAY 1
7:30am Registration
8:30 General Session
10:00 Break out Sessions
1:00 pm Break out Sessions
2:45 Break out Sessions
DAY 2
8:30 General Session
10:00 Break out Session
1:00 pm Break out Sessions
2:30 Closing General Session
FREE For ALL
Advanced Registration is REQUIRED
For more information or to register please contact Trinette Bahnmptewa at the Office of Special Needs @ 928-734-3419.

Second Mesa Day School Board of Education
P.O. Box 98, Second Mesa, AZ 86043
Telephone (928) 737-2571 Fax (928) 737-2565
Employment Opportunities
Date: 1/9/2013
Position: **TEACHER AIDE**
Salary: Classified Scale - Depending on education and experience.
Opening Date: December 20, 2012
Closing Date: Open until filled
Qualifications: Must have an Associate of Arts degree or two years of study of higher education with a minimum of 48 semester college credits and a minimum of two years of successful experience as an Educational Assistant.
Position: **1-GIFTED & TALENTED TEACHER**
Salary: \$34,560 base salary.
Salary is competitive and will be based on education and experience
Opening Date: OCTOBER 23, 2012
Closing Date: OPEN UNTIL FILLED
Qualifications: Must have a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education, and Teacher certification for the State of Arizona. G & T endorsement preferable, but not necessary.
Come join the S.M.D.S. "BOBCAT" Team
All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school at the telephone number listed above. Applicants **must** be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and must have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference.
Concur: *lida*

THE HOPI TRIBE
HUMAN RESOURCES
PO BOX 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: (928) 734-3212 Fax: (928) 734-6611
Email: hopitribjobapplications@hopi.nsn.us
Website: www.hopi-nsn.gov
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: FEBRUARY 15, 2012

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
02-001	Office Assistant	Resources Enforcement Svcs.	*\$9.51 per hour
02-002	Probation Officer	Hopi Tribal Courts	*\$14.82 per hour
02-003	Custodian/Recreation Aide	Hopi Veterans Memorial Center	*\$9.04 per hour
02-004	Conservation Law Enforcement Officer	Resources Enforcement Svcs.	*\$15.00 per hour

OPEN UNTIL FILLED POSITIONS

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
01-002	Police Officer/ Ranger	Resource Enforcement Svcs	*\$14.46 per hour
01-003	Accounting Specialist (3)	Finance	*\$12.47 per hour
01-006	Police Sergeant	Resource Enforcement Svcs	*\$17.63 per hour
01-007	Security Guard	Upper Village of Moenkopi	*\$8.19 per hour
01-008	Personnel Computer Tech.	Hopi Tribal Courts	\$29,462 annum
01-009	Assistant Cook	Hopi Head Start (Polacca)	*\$8.61 per hour
01-010	Certified Emergency Paramedic	Emergency Medical Services	*\$15.58 per hour
01-011	Supervisory Substance Abuse Counselor	Hopi Guidance Center	\$45,936 annum
01-012	Behavioral Health Therapist	Hopi Guidance Center	*\$45,936 annum
01-013	Clinical Psychologist	Hopi Guidance Center	*\$81,077 annum
01-014	Psychiatrist	Hopi Guidance Center	DOE
12-2012-003	Community Services Administrator	Village of Sipaulovi	\$37,709 annum
12-2012-005	Bus Driver (CDL)	Hopi Head Start Program	*\$12.16 per hour
10-2012-011	Range Conservationist (Supervisory)	Range Management	*\$43,744 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).