



POSTAGE

Salazar, Washburn Commend Passage of Violence Against Women Act

Legislation Recognizes and Affirms Tribal Court Jurisdiction over Non-Indians in Domestic Violence Crimes

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and Assistant Secretary- Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn praised the passage of the Violence Against Women Act, which includes important provisions for federally recognized tribal communities, saying it advances the progress the nation has made in combating violence against women by providing greater protections against homicide, rape, assault and battery in the home, workplace and on school campuses across the country.

“By providing stronger protections and greater resources to states and Indian tribes, this legislation will make women and vulnerable populations safer,” Salazar said. “This legislation is especially significant for the First Americans because it closes a gaping legal loophole that prevented the arrest and prosecution of non-Indian men who commit domestic violence against Indian women on federal Indian lands. This

Continued on Page 3

HOPI ARTS AND CRAFTS CO-OP GUILD
P.O. Box 37
Second Mesa, Ariz. 86043

NOTICE: CURRENTLY THE HOPI ARTS AND CRAFTS CO-OP GUILD'S TELEPHONE IS OUT OF SERVICE TEMPORARILY.

FOR SERVICE, QUESTIONS OR OTHER INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL (928) 206-5955.

WE ACCEPT CALLS ON THIS CELL PHONE. WE'D BE HAPPY TO TALK WITH YOU.

THANK YOU

Hopi Assisted Living Facility receives award from 2013 Real Estate and Development

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Feb. 27, the Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF) received an Honorable Mention Award at the 2013 Real Estate and Development (RED) Awards ceremony held at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. The RED Award is the premier commercial real estate award ceremony of the year. It recognizes the most notable commercial real estate projects of 2012 and the construction teams involved.

The Arizona Commercial Real Estate (AZ RE) magazine held an open call for nominations and more than 100 projects were submitted by architects, contractors, developers and brokerage firms in Arizona. Brycon Construction, Jarratt Architect and the Hopi Tribe submitted the



Hopi Assisted Living Facility Task Team Members, Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Vice-Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Brycon Construction and Jarratt Architect receive an Honorable Mention Award on behalf of the Hopi Assisted Living Facility Project.

HALF project and it was selected as a finalist to receive an award.

AZ RE magazine presented award trophies to 15 project categories, four broker categories, and three “Of the Year” honors. Each project was judged in the areas of

size, location, and construction challenge and architect design.

A crowd of almost 500 attended the RED Award Ceremony held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Ballroom at the Biltmore. Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa and his wife

Mavis, and Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie were present at the ceremony along with the HALF Task Team members: Melvin George, Barbra Phillips, Linda Honahni, Lorena Quamahongnewa, Florencia Choyou,

Continued on Page 3

Threatening Hopi Ties to the Grand Canyon

By Micah Loma'omvaya
Anthropologist & Chief of Staff
Office of the Hopi Tribal Chairman

In the place where the mighty Colorado River meets its smaller tributary, the Little Colorado River, the Hisatsinom, ancestors of the Hopi people, established sacred ties with the landscape many thousands of years ago. The confluence is a unique part of one of the most recognized geological features in the world, known as Öngtuvqa to those who first inhabited and cared for the area. You will recognize it today as the Grand Canyon.

Let us recall a time, long before the American government's designation of this

National Park, back to the arrival of the Spanish Conquistadores almost 500 years ago who were searching for fabled treasures of gold and silver in this uncharted region. As the Conquistador Coronado began this treasure hunt of 1540 A.D. within the Pueblo region, he sent a dispatch of Spanish soldiers to the Hopi mesas where they were informed by Hopi leaders about a great river and sacred canyon to the west of our ancient Hopi villages. The Hopi people, in a diplomatic effort to share our intimate knowledge, ancestry and sacred ties to this sacred place, presented to the world a natural treasure, one that is of paramount im-

portance to the enduring Hopi culture.

Even before Arizona achieved statehood, the Grand Canyon has served as a majestic symbol of Arizona. Millions of people travel from across the world to experience the breathtaking views and pristine landscapes without the knowledge of Hopi stewardship history in this beautiful landscape. And while many developments have been made to serve the large number of visitors, to their credit, national park developers have exercised care by protecting the historical and cultural sites of local Native American tribes.

That is, until now. Despite

formal opposition from the Hopi Tribe and many Navajo tribal members, an Arizona business partnership known as the Confluence Partners LLC has proposed to the Navajo Nation a commercial initiative that truly threatens the environment, sacred lands and cultural sites within Öngtuvqa. The proposed project, named the Grand Canyon Escalade, that will cover 420 acres, features a gondola tram that bypasses the historic trails that connect the Canyon rim to the floor, along with building developments including a restaurant, museum and other large-scale “attractions.”

Continued on Page 3

Hopi Emergency Response Team assists in dedication of Western Navajo Justice Facility

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Fri, February 15, the Western Navajo Nation celebrated the dedication of the new Justice Facility in Tuba City which will house the Navajo District Court, Law enforcement, and a corrections facility in Tuba City. More than 500 people attended the ceremony including Tribal dignitaries, State officials and community members.

The Navajo Nation expected a large crowd when there was word of an unofficial confirmation that the President of the United States, Barack Obama may attend the grand opening. Because there was the possibility that the U.S. President may attend the ceremony, Tuba City Chapter Vice President, Benjamin Davis requested assistance from the Hopi Tribe, and other public safety agencies for additional security for Tuba City and Moenkopi communities.

Benjamin Davis wrote a letter to Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa requesting assistance from the Hopi Tribes' Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) and Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT) to help with security, public safety, and the security of VIP guests.

“Before the HERT can be activated, Roger Tungovia, Director of the Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services (DPSES) Program meets with Chairman and /or Vice Chairman to decide if there are health or safety issues to justify the need for their as-

sistance. If it is approved the Chairman or Vice Chairman will produce an Executive Order to activate the HERT,” said Velleda Sidney, Office Manager for the DPSES. Sidney served as the Public Information officer for HERT at the event.

HERT members are Hopi Tribal employees from different departments.

On Feb. 09, Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie put into Executive Order #02-2013 whereas the Navajo Nation is requesting assistance from the Hopi Tribes' Law Enforcement Services and the Hopi Emergency Response Team to provide security at a public event. The Executive Order gives, “DPSES to identify and utilize tribal human and equipment resources to respond to the probable high level public event and continue until public event is completed as reported by the DPSES.”

When the Executive Order was released to activate HERT, they attended meetings in Tuba City every two weeks at the Chapter House where they assisted the Navajo Nation to develop the Incident Action Plan (IAP). The President's Secret Service requested that personnel involved in the Emergency Operations Center must meet the National Incident Management System (NIMS) credentials.

The Navajo Nation Incident Command Post was established at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn where HRES provided logistics and support with the event. Lt. Willis Sequi of HRES was the Operations



Top: Gov. of Upper Moenkopi, Sam Shingoitewa, Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, LaVaun Dyer, Staff Assistant, Anna Masayesva, Staff Assistant. Below: Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Arlene Honanie, Lorene Gomez, Executive Assistant.

Section Chief.

“My officers provided assistance to HERT by way of protecting the CERT volunteers who were providing assistance with parking during the event. Our main objective was to provide continuing police security as well as service to the Hopi area,” said Lt. Sequi. HRES provided security to Upper and Lower Moenkopi that included Tuuvi Travel Center, Denny's and the Legacy Inn, and to the Hopi Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).

Hopi CERT is certified under the Navajo County to assist HERT where help is needed. Within in the Incident Command System they fall within the Operations Sections and are assigned other duties such as; fill sand bags, parking control, make signs, dig sand

pits, etc. CERT members are volunteers from local communities.

“Anyone at any age can be a Cert member. Every community member is encouraged to become a qualified CERT member. They can receive training from our DPSES office staff,” said Sidney.

HERT and HRES had other safety agencies helping them such as the Hopi EMS, Navajo EMS, Sacred Mountain EMS, Navajo Rangers and the Navajo Nation Police which had several district officers from throughout the Navajo Reservation.

Lt. Sequi said, “Overall between both agencies, the presence of law enforcement on both Navajo and Hopi reservations allowed minimal to no

Continued on Page 4

SPEAK UP. SPEAK OUT. TAKE ACTION!

The Hopi/Tewa Youth Advisory Committee is seeking YOUTH membership from each village/community for the following positions:

- (2) Youth Council Representatives
- (1) Youth Council Representative Alternate

Nominations are also being accepted for (2) Members at Large positions residing on or off the reservation.

Why join the Hopi and Tewa Youth Council?

- Make a change in YOUR community!
- Become a leader.
- Empower!

For more information, please contact your village coordinators or representatives.

VILLAGE CONTACTS		
Vo'wach La Pahki	Bertina Kijito	928-738-8060
Village of Tewa	Carlton Thomas	928-461-1852
Sichomani	Kevin Nash	928-461-1069
Walpi	Jennifer Joseph	928-737-9556
Siguanini	King Honani, Sr. CSA	928-737-2870
Mishongvovi	Craig Andrews	928-313-5802
Shungavavi	Lia Wadsworth	928-734-7135
Kyhotani	Diane Lucero	928-734-1310
Old Oraibi	Beatrice Norton	928-737-6344
Boreai	Eldia Sanchez	928-734-7111
Hatevil	Aldric George	928-734-4940
Lower Moenkopi	Winifred Phillips	928-283-5212
Upper Moenkopi	Rosalyn Oute-Rios, CSA	928-283-8051

ANNOUNCEMENTS/EDUCATION NOTES/OPPORTUNITIES

Helen Sekaquaptewa to be inducted into Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame

Liz Garland
Arizona State Archives

PHOENIX, AZ – On March 14, 2013 at 3 PM at the Carnegie Center (1101 W. Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007), five remarkable women will be inducted into the Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame. Following the induction ceremony dedicated to the memory of Sharon Womack (Director of the Arizona State Archives 1979-1992), there will be a reception with light refreshments and guests will be able to view the Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame exhibit, featuring a series of custom made quilts created by the Arizona Quilter’s Guild and the Phoenix Quilter’s Association. Please join us to honor these amazing women. Learn of their lives and celebrate their achievements on March 14th at the Carnegie Center.

The 2012 Inductees:

Jean Chaudhuri, 1937-1997
Jean Chaudhuri was an Indian activist, author and storyteller. As founder and President of the Arizona Indian Women in Progress (IWP), Jean built an inter-tribal network of Indian women on and off the reservation that were influential in articulating issues of cultural survival in key areas of resources, education and the arts. In 1986 she founded and co-chaired the Native American Heritage Preservation Coalition, and fought to prevent a land swap of the BIA Phoenix Indian School for a private developer’s swampland in Florida. Through her leadership and the work of many oth-

ers, a part of the Indian School land was preserved for public use.

Rose E. Collom, 1870-1956
At a time when there were few acknowledged female botanists of note, Rose E. Collom became a respected authority in the native plants of Arizona. Her organization, the Arizona Cactus and Native Flora Society, founded the Desert Botanical Garden in 1937. Although self-taught, she was the Grand Canyon National Park’s first botanist from 1939 until 1954. She collected and contributed hundreds of plant specimens to the U.S. National Herbarium and other institutions to further the study of Arizona’s flora.

Dorothy Elaine Powell, 1921-2003
Dorothy Elaine Powell’s was a community and social activist as well as a tireless advocate for the elderly, including issues of health, education and age discrimination. In 1985, Governor Bruce Babbitt appointed her a member and then chair of the Governor’s Advisory Council on Aging. Governor’s Mofford and Symington reappointed her in 1988 and 1991. She served on the ad hoc committee that wrote the Older American Act for Arizona, and was reappointed once more to the Governor’s Advisory council on Aging in 1993 by Governor Hull. Dorothy was the longest serving member on the Governor’s Advisory Council on Aging.

Helen Sekaquaptewa, 1898-1990
Helen Sekaquaptewa, whose Hopi name was Dowanawis-

nima, was born in Old Oraibi in 1898 during a turbulent period in Hopi history. Although her family was part of a Hopi faction called the Hostiles, those opposed to the white man’s way of life, Helen built a bridge between the two worlds. Her life story, Me and Mine records many of the traditions and changes in the Hopi way of life in the first half of the twentieth century and her own



struggles for acceptance by her village. She became the matriarch of the Eagle Clan and through her book gained a central place in Hopi society.

Jacque Yelland Steiner, 1929-2003
Jacque Yelland Steiner was instrumental in many legislative, budgetary and operational advancements for Arizona’s children, tackling such complex issues as child abuse and neglect, foster care, adolescent issues, juvenile justice reform and overall budget and policy issues in the children and family service delivery system. She served in the Legislature from 1976-1990. In 1988 she co-

founded the Children’s Action Alliance (CAA), a non-profit research, education and advocacy organization dedicated to promoting the well-being of Arizona’s children and families.

The Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame program pays tribute posthumously, and honors in perpetuity, the remarkable women whose contributions to the arts, athletics, business, education, government, the humanities, philanthropy and science, have played a significant role in the history of Arizona and provide a significant contribution to the historical record of the State of Arizona. Currently, 84 women have been inducted. Women are inducted into the Hall of Fame every two years. To learn more about all the women in the Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame, visit the website at www.azlibrary.gov/azwhf.

A coalition serves as the participating sponsors for the Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame, including the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; the Arizona Historical Society; the Sharlot Hall Museum, the Governor’s Office for Women, and the Arizona Humanities Council.

The 2013 Induction Ceremony and other AzWHF projects are supported in part, by a grant from the Arizona Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities through the We the People American History Grant Program.

Native Artists encouraged to apply for the 2014 NACF Fellowship

Submitted by Amy M. Echo-Hawk
Native Arts and Cultures Foundation
amy@nativeartsandcultures.org

VANCOUVER, WA-American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists are encouraged to apply for the 2014 Native Arts and Cultures Foundation Artist Fellowships before May 3. This unique national fellowship honors excellence by Native artists in six disciplines: dance, filmmaking, literature, music, traditional arts and visual arts.
Ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000, the fellowships awarded by the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) recognize the creativity and expression of exceptional Native artists who have made significant impact in the field. In past years, Sherwin Bitsui (Navajo), Natalie Diaz (Mojave/Pima), John Feodorov (Navajo), Benjie Klain (Navajo), Rose Simp-

NATIVE ARTS & CULTURES FOUNDATION

son (Santa Clara Pueblo), Rulan Tangen (Metis) and William Wilson (Navajo) were honored with this award.
Through the fellowship program, we hope to foster the creative voices of our indigenous artists, said foundation Program Director Reuben Tomás Roqueñi (Yaqui/Mexican). The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation believes in the beauty and inspiration of the work of Native artists and the fellow-

ships provide a significant resource for their practice.
Artists who are members of federally and state-recognized U.S. tribes, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities can review criteria in full and apply by the May 3 deadline at: <http://nacf.us/2014-fellowships>. The foundation will announce award recipients in November 2013. For questions and technical support, contact Program Director Reuben Roqueñi:

reuben@nativeartsandcultures.org or 360-314-2421.
Since it was launched in 2009, the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation has awarded \$1,341,000 in grants to 72 Native artists and organizations in 20 states. In the Southwest, in addition to awarding Native artist fellowships, the foundation has supported the Diné be Iná Navajo Lifeway project in Window Rock, Az., and in Santa Fe, N.M., the Institute of American Arts and the Southwest Association for Indian Arts. Created after decades of visioning among the nation's first peoples with the support of the Ford Foundation and others, NACF is a national charity solely dedicated to supporting the revitalization, appreciation and perpetuation of Native arts and cultures. To learn more about the foundations mission and past fellows awarded, visit www.nativeartsandcultures.org.

Apply now for NPC’s Northeastern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy

Submitted by Everett Robinson
Media Relations Coordinator

Are you a person who wants to make a difference, to make a change, and to perhaps even save a life? If so, then a career in law enforcement might be right for you.
Now residents of northeastern Arizona can become police officers by completing the Arizona Police Officer Standards Training (AzPOST) Academy curriculum through Northland Pioneer College’s Northeastern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (NALETA).
Centrally located at the Northeast Arizona Training Center (Jake Flake Emergency Services Institute), in Taylor, NALETA is a fully accredited AzPOST “closed” academy. This means students can only enroll under the sponsorship of a law en-

forcement agency. The sponsorship application process usually takes four to eight weeks, so it is important for potential recruits to start the process as soon as possible before classes begin in early August. At a minimum, a prospective recruit must be at least 21 years of age by the end of the academy in June 2014; and be able to pass a variety of testing processes, which will include physical agility and written tests, background investigation and polygraph.
“To succeed, a recruit must be dedicated and willing to endure the intensive academic and physical training required,” explained Stuart Bishop, NPC’s director of public safety and NALETA director. “The academy runs for 11 months, with over 800 hours of classroom instruction and 500 or more hours spent outside in physical fitness

and hands-on training and studying.”
The sponsoring law enforcement agency, which pays a majority of a recruit’s academy expenses, looks for dedication and commitment level of the applicants. “With \$6,000 to \$7,000 in tuition, fees, uniforms and equipment for each recruit, the sponsoring agency needs an assurance the recruit is not just looking for a job or a career, but is committed to law enforcement as a way of life,” added Bishop.
NPC, in partnership with local law enforcement agencies in Navajo and Apache counties, created NALETA to help reduce training costs for new officers. “By recruiting and training locally, the agencies know the individual already has ties to the community, through family and housing. This has also been

shown to improve the success rate for cadets in other academies.”
Bishop plans to conduct orientations for potential students later this spring, and for accepted recruits in July. NALETA classes are tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 3, with classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day on Saturday.
Much of the training occurs in the classroom where recruits learn law, human relations, and report writing. Additionally they are trained in tactics, firearms and defensive driving. Physical fitness and self-defense training also play a big part in the academy. In fact, the physical fitness part of the program is so demanding that recruits are encouraged to start a training regimen months before entering the academy.

Hopi Tutuveni

STAFF
Managing Editor:
Mihio Manus
(928)734-3281
mmanus@hopi.nsn.us

Marketing Manager:
Louella Nahsonhoya
(928)734-3283
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

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

Secretary:
Vernita Selestewa
(928)734-3282
vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us

The Hopi Tutuveni
Official Newspaper of
the Hopi Tribe
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3282

CIRCULATION
The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 6,000 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Ponsi Hall, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Tuba City Health Care, Moenkopi Travel Center, Leupp Store, Dilkon Bashas, Indian Wells Store, Jeddito, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff-outside Hopi Heritage Square (newspapers), N.A.C.A Wellness Center and office on Steves Blvd., HopiTelecommunications; Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonso's; and Holbrook- Hopi Travel Plaza.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$25 for 6-months/USA
\$40 for 12-months/USA
\$35 for 6-months/International
\$50 for 12-months/International

ADVERTISING
Call 928-734-3283 for Ad Rate Sheet

Hopi Tribal Council 2012

LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Chairman
Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman
Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer
Violet Sinquah, Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper Moenkopi
Wayne Kuwanhyoima
Bruce Fredericks
Leroy Sumatzkuku

Village of Bakabi
Davis F. Pecusa
Leroy G. Kewanimptewa
Lamar Keevama

Village of Kykotsmovi
Nada Talayumptewa
Danny Honanie
Norman Honanie
Caleb H. Johnson

Village of Sipaulovi
George Mase
Cedric Kuwaninavaya
Alph Secakuku

Village of Mishongnovi
Arthur Batala
Annette F. Talayumptewa
Marilyn Tewa
Mervin Yoyetewa

Further information concerning Az-POST eligibility requirements can be found online at www.azpost.state.az.us and clicking on the “Certification Process” link in the left navigation bar, or by contacting the police or sheriff’s office where you would like to begin your law enforcement career.
Information can also be obtained by contacting Stuart Bishop, NPC’s director of public safety and NALETA director, (928) 536-6263, email stuart.bishop@npc.edu, or on NPC’s website, <http://www.npc.edu/law-enforcement-training>.

FROM THE COVER

Hopi Ties to the Grand Canyon/From Page 1

The targeted development area of the Grand Canyon Escalade is within the confluence described above. This unique and pristine area has held tribal significance for hundreds, even thousands of years as sacred lands for several Native American tribes, including the Hopi, Havasupai and Zuni. Now, those involved in the development of the Grand Canyon Escalade want to diminish the natural beauty of the area with artificial structures and resulting damage from construction areas.

The Hopi and Navajo tribes have a long history of disputes and this proposed project has chal-

lenged that relationship once again. Today, the Navajo Nation entirely surrounds the Hopi villages and the respective Hopi reservation, making it difficult for the Hopi people to uphold their ancient stewardship responsibilities over a larger indigenous land base known as Hopi Tutskwa. Despite their tumultuous history, the confluence is of cultural importance to both tribes, where both have had to co-exist since historic times. The insensitive nature of this proposed project by Confluence Partners LLC threatens the spiritual practices and ceremonies of the tribes as well as the

state-recognized historical landmarks.

Commercializing the confluence area as a tourist attraction will prevent the Hopi from practicing the ancient, peaceful and solemn religious observances in this area. There is no doubt that this proposed tourist development will ravage the sacred lands and desecrate one of the oldest sacred sites in North America.

If allowed, the Grand Canyon Escalade will threaten one more treasure of the Hopi people including traditions they have always held close – the ancient ties, heritage and religious integrity in this grand canyon.



Hopi ethnobotany research team in Ongtuvqa in 1998 contributing Hopi stewardship knowledge to educate federal resource managers about the sensitive ecosystems of the Grand Canyon, the Little Colorado River and main Colorado River. The Hopi research team produced a report titled, Hopi Ethnobotany of the Grand Canyon, in 2001 to document their management concerns and recommendations for these important cultural places.

As Hopi people we can come together and share our concerns with the American public, including federal, state and tribal entities who make deci-

sions and influence these types of proposed development projects throughout the area known as Hopi Tutskwa. My research and career work

has always been dedicated to the Hopi people and I hope you will join us in this effort to protect Öngtuvqa. Kwa’kwha

HALF received honorable mention at 2013 RED awards/From Page 1

Anna Silas, Marlene Sekaquaptewa and Kevin Nash. Mary Navanick, HALF Project Manager; Bruce Talawyma, Vice Chair for HALF Board of Directors, Brycon Construction and Jarratt Architect was also there to represent the Hopi Assisted Living Facility Project.

“Getting the AZ Red Award Honorable Mentions on behalf of the Hopi Assisted Living Facility Project is an unbelievable feeling especially to know that the project constructed by Brycon Corporation will be recognized throughout the State of Arizona as the first ever on the Hopi Reservation. I

am very proud to be a part of this great project and feel very humble to know that we have accomplished this great dream for our Hopi/Tewa Elders,” said Mary Navanick, Project Manager for HALF.

The Hopi Assisted Living Facility, developed by the Hopi Tribe, contracted by Brycon Construction, Architect by Jarratt Architect, 12,000 square feet and completed in Dec. 2012, was judged in the “Best Multi-Family Project”. HALF was the runner-up to a 640,000 square foot Senior Living Facility of Scottsdale, AZ and chosen as runner-up out of the 100 projects submitted.



Left: Mary Navanick, Bill Jarratt of Jarratt Architect, Linda Honahnie and David Smith Sr. of Brycon Construction. Right: Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa and his wife Mavis pose with Mary Navanick and Linda Honahnie.

“It’s always a great honor to be acknowledged for the designs we come up with. I love being an architect. It was a great group (HALF Task Team) to work with. It was a great honor to do the project and to potentially win an award was also a great honor. I do feel we won

even though it was second place,” said Bill Jarratt of Jarratt Architect.

Brycon also felt that it was an honor to be a finalist to receive an award and to be a part of this project and said this was the best project to have been fortunate to be a part. “I’m a little upset we didn’t win



first place, I thought we deserved to win first place. The Hopi Tribe was a tremendous customer and the Task Team we worked with was phenomenal,” said David Smith, Sr. Division Manager of New Mexico. “The culture, the people and the way we were treated like family

was one of the best experiences I’ve had in working construction.”

All the winners and honorable mentions will be featured in a special editorial report within the March/April 2013 issue of AZRE Magazine.

Violence Against Women Act/From Page 1

historic legislation, which recognizes and affirms inherent tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians in domestic violence cases, will provide much needed tools to tribal justice systems to effectively protect Indian women from abuse.”

"American Indian women experience among the highest domestic vio-

lence victimization rates in the country and more than half of all married Indian women have non-Indian husbands,” said Assistant Secretary Washburn. “This legislation provides tools to tribal governments to address the problem of domestic violence much more completely on Indian reservations.”

“I applaud Congress’s reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act today. Tribal leaders, tribal law enforcement, and tribal courts are all too familiar with this type of violence. It is shameful that for far too long, many American Indian women victims came to accept that there was nothing they could do when their

abuser was non-Indian,” said Washburn. “Now, tribal courts have the ability to enforce protection orders again non-Indians, regardless of where the order originated, and to prosecute any individual who stands accused of domestic violence on a federal Indian reservation. American Indian women are now safer with the pas-

sage of this law.”

The Senate last week voted for a broadened version of the landmark law, first enacted in 1994, which provides a comprehensive approach to violence against women by combining tough new provisions to hold offenders accountable with programs to provide services for the victims of such vi-

olence. The Senate version approved by the House today also enhances protections for other vulnerable populations, such as American Indians and gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender victims. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

OPINION/EDITORIAL *What the Mishongnovi Appellate Court Case Means to Hopi Villages*

**BY Benjamin H. Nuvamsa
Shungopavi Village
Former Hopi Tribal Chairman**

What is at stake in the Mishongnovi case that is before the Hopi Appellate Court (Case No. 2012-AP-0002)? Many people believe that this is an issue which only affects Mishongnovi. But think otherwise. This case threatens the very fabric of every Hopi village’s autonomy, its inherent sovereignty and its ability to exercise that authority in a manner consistent with each village’s own tradition, customs, and culture. This is the reason why the Hopi Appellate Court gave each village an opportunity to submit its Amicus Brief in response to three questions it raised. Briefs are due on March 4, 2013.

The Appellate Court asks the following questions:

1. Whether the first sentence in Article III, Section 3 of the Hopi Constitution which reads “Each village shall decide for itself how it shall be organized” reserves primary or exclusive jurisdiction to the Villages to decide most factual and other issues surrounding the legitimate governing authority of the Village other than ques-

tions involving the interpretation of the Hopi Constitution.

What does this mean to each village?

2. Whether the phrase in Article III, Section 3 of the Hopi Constitution that provides that traditional Villages “shall be considered as being under the traditional Hopi organization, and the Kikmongwi of such Village shall be recognized as its leader” (Emphasis supplied) contemplates the vesting of complete Village sovereignty and governing power in the Kikmongwi or, rather, contemplates a more limited role for the Kikmongwi (in addition to critical religious and ceremonial responsibilities) as a political spokesman, Chief of State, or ambassador for a Village government or political process otherwise controlled by the people.

What does this mean to each village?

3. Whether the provisions for a Superintendent-supervised election for adoption of a Village Constitution set forth in Article III, Section 4 of the Hopi Constitution constitute the exclusive means by which a Village can (1) adopt a written Village constitution or (2) dispense with a “traditional Hopi organization, [in

which] the Kikmongwi of such village shall be recognized as its leader” or whether the use of the term “may” in Article III, Section 4 renders that provision permissive, rather than mandatory, and contemplates the Village also exercising its aboriginal sovereignty to determine or change its form of governance by other means.

What does this mean to each village?

At issue in the case is the Shingoitewa-appointed Chief Judge Richard Trujillo’s finding that Mishongnovi is no longer a traditional village simply because Mishongnovi adopted a set of Guidelines governing the Interim Board of Directors’ operation. Judge Trujillo’s ruling callously obliterates Hopi traditional life by finding that Mishongnovi is no longer a traditional village and is instead, governed in all respects by a unilaterally appointed Interim Board of Directors. The ruling denies the existence of Mishongnovi’s traditional leadership and its authority. This ruling implies that the traditional village leadership lacks the ability to hear and resolve internal village issues and otherwise exercise other traditional functions and authorities that it has done

for hundreds of years (“since time immemorial”). It implies the Interim Board of Directors is now the governing authority at Mishongnovi.

This ruling violates the basic foundation of Hopi law that our villages are autonomous, self-governing villages with a right of self-government. Hopi constitution recognizes that our villages have a right to decide how they shall be governed. Recently, in its ruling in the Bacavi Certified Question, the Hopi Appellate Court said our villages possess “inherent aboriginal sovereignty”.

The dangerous part of Trujillo’s ruling is that a final decision on this case may set a dangerous precedent and bad Hopi case law that will affect the traditional governance of all villages if the Appellate Court concurs with the Hopi Trial Court. Trujillo’s ruling was purely a politically-motivated ruling, but it could destroy our traditional governance of our villages. So yes, this case affects all villages and is no longer just a Mishongnovi issue.

We are Hopi. Our villages have and will always be traditional villages regardless if our villages adopt some form of administrative guidelines or

operating rules. We still carry out our ceremonies and follow our ceremonial cycle. Some villages may create boards of directors and adopt guidelines or rules to take care of secular or administrative matters, but in no instance can village boards and written guidelines replace our traditional forms of governance and our customs.

Judge Trujillo’s politically-motivated ruling paved the way for an election to be held at Mishongnovi. The election was paid for and facilitated by Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa with his staff from the Tribal Operations office. Moreover, once the election was held the results were certified by the Tribal Operations staff. And Martin Clare, an attorney who is paid by the Hopi Tribe, is representing the defendants, including the Mishongnovi Interim Board of Directors, in this case. These are clear violations of the Hopi constitution and tribal fiscal policies. It was done as a matter of Shingoitewa’s political expediency.

Given the above facts, it should be clear that the Mishongnovi case is about much more than Mishongnovi only or its operation. The Appellate Court asked each village to weigh in on

what powers a village has as a matter of its inherent authority and as it relates to interactions with the Hopi Tribe’s central IRA government. The Court is also looking at the issue of who wields authority in our villages.

We must maintain that it is none of the Hopi Trial Court’s business to decide how our villages are governed and how traditional leaders are appointed. That is the sovereign right of each village. If our villages did not challenge Trujillo’s ruling, every single Hopi village can expect continuing, escalating interference into internal village matters by Shingoitewa, the tribal council, and the courts.

This is why several of our villages filed their briefs – to protect their “inherent aboriginal sovereignty” and the right to “decide how they shall be governed”. It is not the Hopi Courts’ place to decide who the traditional leaders are for our villages. Those decisions remain with our villages. It is not the place of the Hopi central government (the IRA government) to meddle with the inherent powers of our villages.

SPORTS

First Mesa Lady Indians and SMDS Bobcats come out on top at the HEAL tournament

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

POLACCA-On March 2, the Hopi Elementary Athletic League (HEAL) held its basketball tournament in Polacca, AZ. First Mesa Elementary School hosted the championship games. The gymnasium was almost filled to capacity with parents, grandparents, siblings, aunties, uncles and school support to see the youngsters compete for championship. Officials for the HEAL tournament were Robert Navasie and Geoffrey Antone.

Hopi Day School (HDS) Lady Hawks and First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) Lady Indians played for championship. The Lady Indians were victorious over the Lady Hawks winning with a final score of 22-16, making the Lady Hawks settle for second place.

Coach for the Lady Indians, Dewayne Talashoma said, “It was an exciting win. I told the girls to go in there and play as if it was a regular season game and not to get too excited, rebound and watch their passes. The girls were excited they won but didn’t know how to express it. We were also undefeated for this season.”

Third place went to the Second Mesa Day School Lady Bobcats. Coaches are Mindy Secakuku and Kendra Lalo. Fourth place were the Jeddito Lady Nighthawks who were coached by Chris Dashee.

The Hopi Mission Bruins of Kykotsmovi and the SMDS Bobcats played for the boy’s championship where the Bobcats defeated the Bruins in overtime with a score of 30-19.

The Bobcats were down by one point at the last second of the fourth quarter when they had possession and inbounded the ball. Bobcat, D’Andre Honanie attempted a shot and was fouled which put him at the free throw line for two shots.



Hopi Mission School Bruins- 2nd place



Hopi Day School Lady Hawks- 2nd place

Pressure was on Honanie to tie or win the game; he tied the game making one point.

Bruins played their game with only four players when two fouled out of the game in overtime giving the Bobcats advantage to score 11 points to win the game. The Hopi Mission Bruins team had six players and the Second Mesa Day School Bobcats had 17 players.

Coach for the Bruins, Joilyn Zimmerly said, “My boys played with heart and that’s what I asked of them and to play 100% and to use each other. I’m very proud of them. We are a small team but they keep their heads up and keep going.”

When asked about going into overtime she said she thought, “Oh no!” “I just told them to keep giving me 100% and don’t give up no matter what, and that they need to play hard on defense and not let them score and not foul. It was a bum-



Second Mesa Day School Bobcats-1st place



First Mesa Elementary School Lady Indians- 1st place Girl’s Division

mer and it’s not fun and I know they’re upset about it. I am sad for them because they worked hard. But Second Mesa worked hard too and they were coached very well too,” said Zimmerly.

The Bobcats coach, Dion Tawahongva was happy with the win and said that Hopi Mission played them competitively.

Coach Tawahongva said he did not know a foul was called, “I thought the

game was over when D’Andre missed the shot and I didn’t know that the ref called a foul.”

Third place went to FMES Indians and their coach was, Mavasta Honyouti. Fourth place went to the Moencopi Panthers, coached by Ms. Keen.

Coach Huma looks toward a winning baseball season this year

By Sacheen Mike
Special to the Tutuveni

Hopi Junior High’s Assistant Baseball Coach Wilson Huma Jr, said there were 25 boys who came out for the team. Huma said there were about five returners who came back out as eighth graders.

Huma said he and head coach Raleigh Namoki are planning on keeping all 25 boys on the team. Huma’s expectation for the season is to have a good winning season. Huma said they have not yet chosen a team leader because they’ve barely started the season.

Huma said the team is going to be pretty good at batting this season. He also said the will be pretty solid and great at fielding.

Huma said the key pitchers this season are Ezra Albert, Sunny Silas, Chiris Maze and Kyrene Yazzie.

Huma’s background in coaching baseball happened because he played baseball for awhile and thought since he played, he’d tryout to coach a baseball team. Huma likes coaching because he likes the game and communicating with students. This will be Huma’s third year coaching.

Huma said keeping the team going will be different this year. He and Coach Namoki will keep encouraging the boys to do well in school.

Sacheen “Shano Mike” is a senior at Hopi High School and writes for the Bruin Times newspaper.

HERT/continued

calls for services and no major incidents occurred during the event.” He also said that having both reservations next to each other and the Hopi Tribe completely surrounded by the Navajo Tribe, ensures that law enforcement has got to work together during events like this.

Sidney said that the Navajo Nation was welcoming and thankful that Hopi was there to provide extra help with the event. After the dedication ceremony, the Navajo Nation thanked the Hopi Tribe and would like to return the favor.

“It felt good and it’s a start of a good partnership,” said Sidney.

Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa and Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie were among the special guests at the ceremony.

Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa said, “The Hopi Tribe is very happy to be here today and congratulates the Navajo Nation for the work they’ve done in

enhancing the law and order of Tuba City and also the surrounding areas. Our job is always to look out for the best interest of our native people and all our visitors who live with us. Again, we congratulate those who have worked very hard for this. And the village of Moenkopi is very happy to be a part of this, as well as the Hopi Tribe.”

“This is a great occasion for the Navajo Tribe. The Hopi people need to pursue a facility like this because we are in sore need of a facility like this at home. We need to mount the effort toward something in this manner and hopefully arrive at a day like this in the near future,” said Vice Chairman Honanie of the celebration of the Navajo Justice Center.

HERT would like to thank the Tuba City Chapter and the Navajo Nation Police for inviting them to assist in this wonderful event.

Hopi High Winter Athletic Banquet Awards

2012-13 Hopi High Freshman Girls Basketball	All Around Player Award	Lady Bruin Perseverance Award	Scholar Athlete Award	Rex Yellow Mr. Hustle Award	quaptewa Outstanding Wrestling Manager
Tharae Day Lady Bruin Award	Mylee Dennis Inspirational Player Award	Christen Ben Most Improved Player Award	2012-13 Hopi High Junior Varsity Boys Basketball	Blake Sekaquaptewa Iron Man Award	Crystal Jenkins Scholar Athlete Award
Cheyenne Begay Coaches Award	Mariah Kagenveama Rookie Award	Onaneilda Begay Scholar Athlete Award	Wyatt Howard Rookie Award	Allen Joshevama Bruin Award	
Tashieka Jones Most Dedicated Player Award	Candice Lomayaktewa Most Improved Player Award	2012-13 Hopi High Freshman Boys Basketball	Trystin Clark Most Improved Player Award	Blake Sekaquaptewa Scholar Athlete Award	2012-13 Hopi High Spiritline
Ashley Harvey Iron Woman Award	Mylee Dennis Scholar Athlete Award	Wyatt Howard Defensive MVP Award	Clayton Howard Bruin Award	2012-13 Hopi High Wrestling	Simone Saufkie “BRUNO” Award
DeRyn Talashoma Most Improved Player Award	2012-13 Hopi High Varsity Girls Basketball	Dylon Silas Most Improved Defensive Player Award	Ivern Beatty Mr. Hustle Award	Adam Laban Bruins Most Valuable Wrestler	Jasmin Morgan Captain BRUNO Award
Tashieka Jones Scholar Athlete Award	Kaitlin Billy Ms. Hustle Award	Iversen Qumyintewa Bruin Award	Kelan Poleahla Scholar Athlete Award	Grant Pashano Most Improved Wrestler	Sharon Mariano “OMG” Award
2012-13 Hopi High Junior Varsity Girls Basketball	Lynnae Harvey Lady Bruin Iron Lady Award	Qoyatayo Honie Outstanding Teammate Award	2012-13 Hopi High Varsity Boys Basketball	Otivia Puhuhevaya Outstanding Female Wrestler	Maija Monongye-Carter Enthusiastic Award
Randi Lomayestewa Defensive Player Award	Natasha Richardson Lady Bruin Award	Jaelen Silas Most Improved Player Award	Stephan Tootsie Most Valuable Player Award	Lewis Nuvayestewa Citizenship Bruin Wrestler	Tenyra Oso Most Improved Award
Mikayla Paul	Shanna Kooyaquaptewa	Qoyatayo Honie	Kai Kelly Most Improved Player Award	Kelly Lynch-Sewe-	Simone Saufkie Scholar Athlete Award



HOPI JV GIRLS BASKETBALL



HOPI VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL



HOPI JV BOYS BASKETBALL



HOPI VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL



HOPI FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL



HOPI WRESTLING

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

NPC hosts Health Care Employment Fairs

Submitted by Everett Robinson
Media Relations Coordinator

Explore career opportunities during Northland Pioneer College’s Health Care Employment Fairs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at NPC’s Show Low – White Mountain Campus on Tuesday, March 5, and the Winslow – Little Colorado

Campus on Tuesday, March 12. These free events are sponsored by NPC’s Career Services. Employers and career professionals will be on hand from a variety of health care fields, including nursing (both RN and LPN), CNA, medical assistant, phlebotomy, pharmacy technician,

paramedicine (EMT) and more. Recruiters from NPC, Northern Arizona University and Arizona State University will be at both events to explain educational opportunities. Stevie Reidhead, a recruiter for Summit Regional Medical Center in Show Low, will give a presentation at both events

on the medical center’s hiring policies and procedures. Other businesses with representatives at both Health Care Employment Fairs will be Springerville’s White Mountain Regional Medical Center, Winslow Campus of Care, and Navajo County Public

Health Services. Participating in the Show Low Fair will be Haven of Show Low (formerly Tall Pines Nursing Home) and Silver Creek Pharmacy. Little Colorado Medical Center will be at the Winslow Fair. Additional health care organizations and businesses are signing up to

participate every day. For more information about this or other upcoming career fairs, visit www.npc.edu/CareerServices, or contact Jeremy Raisor, Career Services Adviser, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6227 or email jeremy.raisor@npc.edu.

Red Rock Ranger District celebrates Heritage Awareness Month in March

SEDONA, Ariz. – The Red Rock Ranger District of Coconino National Forest will be hosting demonstrations at the Visitor Center for visitors to learn about the ancient technology of native people. The demonstrations show how natives met their needs for food, shelter and clothing, and the events will continue through the month of March since it is Arizona Archaeology and Heritage

Awareness Month. The following is an outline of the programs planned for March on the Red Rock Ranger District: Saturday: Demonstrations of ancient technology and children’s activities at the Red Rock Ranger District Visitor Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy seeing an artifact display, gourd artwork and Native American flute music. Activities for kids will include building a

model cliff dwelling and pit house, making pictographs on sandstone and make a toy using an ancient technology pump drill. March 9 and March 16: Demonstrations of ancient technology at V Bar V Heritage Site, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., including fire by friction and demonstrations of a variety of ancient technology tools. V Bar V Heritage Site is located two and a

half miles southeast of Interstate 17 from the Sedona exit 298. March 23 – 24: V Bar V Archaeology Discovery Days at the V Bar V Heritage site from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be many demonstrations of ancient technology for you to see and learn about; fire by friction, yucca fiber sandals, firing pottery, throwing “darts” at the atlatl course, spinning and weaving cotton, mountain

man camp, Yavapai-Apache Nation Bird Dancers and Gourd Singers, and Hopi piki bread and parched corn. Kids’ activities will include making clay pinch pots, making pictographs and grinding corn on a metate. The goal of the Coconino National Forest, Red Rock Ranger District Heritage program is to create an exciting learning environment about ancient

cultures in order to encourage respect and appreciation for all archaeological sites. Site etiquette messages are emphasized in all of our education materials. If you have questions about any of these activities, please call the Red Rock Ranger District at (928)-203-2900 or check out our website at www.redrockcountry.org.

Arizona Gives Day: Supporting A Living Tradition of Giving In Hopiland

Submitted by Monica Nuvamsa
The Hopi Foundation

Kykotsmovi, AZ – On March 20th, the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits (Alliance) and Arizona Grant-makers Forum (AGF) are taking the lead in making statewide history in Arizona. In one day they are harnessing the power of individual contributions statewide, using online giving as the vehicle to connect new and existing donors with thousands of Arizona nonprofits. Resulting in the Arizona Gives Day, dedicated to help raise the profile of statewide nonprofits and share their stories of impact in an effort to increase individual and corporate support. “The nonprofit sector in the Hopi community has grown significantly since the first organization was established in the early 1950’s. Today with over 15 incorporated nonprofits in our community, we have become key partners

in addressing the unique needs of the community that simply cannot be addressed through governmental services alone. These areas of need include cultural and language revitalization, youth educational opportunities, elder care services, substance abuse prevention, and access to low-income housing, just to name a few.” explains Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of The Hopi Foundation. For over 25 years, The Hopi Foundation has been engaged in collaborative projects and connecting the local community to a shared value of itam naapyani or “doing the work ourselves” through community-based projects that work to strengthen culture and values of the Hopi and Tewa people. “Our theme for this campaign is ‘Sumi’-nangwa: Living A Tradition of Giving’ which exemplifies our Hopi value of working together

for the benefit of all,” states Nuvamsa. “Our goals are simple: to educate our public about the unique services that each of our nonprofits provide to the local community and to raise the financial capacity of our nonprofits to continue the valuable work they contribute to our villages, clans and families.” In effort to support our local nonprofits, The Hopi Foundation began to reach out in January to Hopi nonprofit leaders to participate in this year’s inaugural Arizona Gives Day and our goal is to raise \$50,000 for the local nonprofit community in this first-ever statewide campaign. The response to rally nonprofit partners in this campaign was positive and the Hopi Non-profit Regional Partnership now includes:

- Mesa Media, Inc. – Mesa Media was established in 2005 to help keep the Hopi

language vibrant. Mesa Media produces learning materials in the Hopi language by Hopi people for the Hopi people.

- Moenkopi Senior Center – The Moenkopi Senior Center was established in 2006 to provide direct services that are vital to elders’ in maintaining their independence, and living healthier, longer, fulfilled lives. Services are for all Hopi Elders of Moenkopi Villages and the Hopi Reservation.
- The Hopi School, Inc. – Also known as Hopitutukaiki, the Hopi School was es-

tablished in 2005. The school’s inter-disciplinary curriculum is rooted in Hopi philosophy and teachings. Courses are taught during a summer apprenticeship program in Hotevilla Village.

- Red Feather, Inc. – Red Feather Inc. – The Red Feather Development Group educates and empowers American Indian nations to create long-term, sustainable solutions to the severe housing crisis within reservation communities. Red Feather organizes volunteers, and, alongside tribal members, builds needed homes using sustainable materials

and techniques. Red Feather currently serves as the fiscal sponsor to the Hopi KiiNatWanLalwa, Inc. a new local nonprofit organization dedicated to traditional restoration techniques of Hopi homes and structures.

- For more information about the Hopi Regional Partnership for Arizona Gives Day, please contact The Hopi Foundation at (928)734-2380. To find out more about Arizona Gives Day Campaign, visit www.azgives.org.

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Spring Carnival
April 18, 2013
5pm-10pm
\$50 per booth; \$30 Non-Refundable deposit due to reserve space.
Remaining balance due by April 15, 2013 @ 5pm
Booth space 10x12 includes 1 table & 2 chairs.
6 food booths, 1 concession space (\$60) & 26 game booths.
All booths are first come, first serve!!
BINGO JACKPOT \$300 BEFORE 48 NUMBER CALLED
FOOD FUN! GAMES
FOR MORE INFO CALL (928) 734-3432

THE HOPI VETERINARY SERVICE
Large and Small Animal Services

WE ARE NOW SCHEDULING APPOINTMENTS FOR YOUR ANIMALS TO COME AND MEET DR. SCOTT ON MARCH 20TH FROM 9AM – 5PM

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vaccinations• Spay/Neuter *By appointment only• Micro chipping• Flea/Tick products & Mange treatment• Large Animals *By appointment only	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 *Look for us on Facebook*	Located off HWY 264 MP 400.9 West of Keams Canyon
--	--

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL MARCH ACTIVITIES

3/7 – Science Fair
3/8 – End of 3rd Qtr. Awards Assembly 2:30pm
3/11-3/15 – Spring Break
3/18 – Family Fun Night, 6-7pm
3/19 – Parent/Teacher Conference 5-7pm
School Board Meeting 6pm
3/20 – Parent/Teacher Conference 1-4pm
PTO meeting 6:30pm
3/29 – Easter Egg Hunt 9am-12Noon
(Activities are subject to change)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Ms. Latesha Gishal
SMDS Parent Liaison
928.737.2571 ext. 4403

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Tyler Sieweyumtewa
Aaliyah Kuwanquaftewa
Tyler Dawasevaya
Chenille Campus
Maricella Bahe
Charity Lomayaktewa
Kalani Mahkewa
Sandrina Onsaie
Isaiah Yellowman
Shaianne Mowa
Reece Humeyestewa
Isaac Dennis
Autumn Johnson
Chelsea Kewanyama

STAFF OF THE MONTH

Rhonda Dallas
Antoinette Abeita

<p>SUBSCRIPTIONS</p> <p>THE HOPI TUTUVENI Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 (928) 734-3282</p> <p>*NAME: _____ *ADDRESS _____ _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP: _____ * E-MAIL: _____ *PHONE: _____ *Required</p>	<p>SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$50 for 12 months \$35 for 6 months The Hopi Tutuveni is distributed on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.</p>
--	---

TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES

TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES Second Quarter Session

Roll Call: 15 members of Tribal Council were present. Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa announced a quorum was present for opening of the Second Quarter Hopi Tribal Council Session.

Announcements:

- Chairman Shingoitewa reported that he and Vice Chairman Herman Honanie attended a developers’ awards banquet in Phoenix on Wednesday evening. The newly constructed Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF) was nominated to receive an award by the Realty & Engineering developers to receive an award. HALF received a second place award in the Assisted Living Facility category. Also in attendance were HALF members, the Developer, Architect and Contractor.
- Chairman Shingoitewa also reported that while in Phoenix, he met with officials of the Department of Public Safety to get another DPS officer placed out in Hopi. After the last DPS officer retired, no replacement has been made. The meeting went well and plans look positive.
- Chairman Shingoitewa and Vice Chairman Honanie also attended the Phoenix Area Indian Health meeting at which the focus was on a Regional Plan which covered many aspects of health care and health care delivery. The Plan was created in the 80’s and made some progress in the 90’s. Since that time, not much has been done on the plan. The purpose of this meeting was to get support from Tribal leaders to move the plan forward.
- Vice Chairman Honanie reported that several tribal leaders attended the area health meeting in the morning. Mr. John Molina, CEO of the Phoenix Indian Medical Center and Chairman of the National Council of CEO’s gave a “thumbs up” report about its current administrative and financial management practices, effective spending, providing quality health care, etc. After Mr. Molina’s report, a gentleman from San Carlos countered his report, saying that management practices, budgeting and quality health care was not quite as reported. The gentleman gave an in depth report, which Vice Chairman Honanie referred to as “a wake-up call.” Vice Chairman Honanie said “IHS always gives good reports but His report (gentleman from San Carlos) was an eye opener”. Only two tribal leaders- Hopi Vice Chairman and a Tribal Chairman- were present at

- the afternoon discussions. Those in attendance complained and questioned where other tribal leaders were during this important discussion. The Hopi Health Care Facility currently has a Regional Health Care Network in place with Tuba City Health Care and Flagstaff Medical Center, where information and services are shared.
- Chairman Shingoitewa announced that he and Vice Chairman will participate in the opening of the Hopi Disability Conference at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on March 13.
 - Chairman Shingoitewa announced that he will be in Phoenix on March 27 for a Court Hearing-Court of Appeals- between the Hopi Tribe and the City of Flagstaff at 9:30am.
 - Chairman Shingoitewa also reported that the All Indian Pueblo Council (AIPC) and Governors will visit the Hopi Council on March 14 at 10am. There is consideration to make Hopi a part of the AIPC (written in Hopi Constitution).
 - Sequestration - Chairman Shingoitewa announced that if Congress has not made a decision by 11:59pm on March 1 and Sequestration takes place, Tribal programs receiving federal funding could be cut by about 2% - 9%. Vice Chairman Honanie stated that Hopi Health Care CEO DeAlva Honanie informed him that they have \$ in savings which will carry them through this year, if sequestration happens. Kykotsmovi Councilman Norman Honanie responded saying federally-funded Tribal Programs need to inform Council of their plans, instead of only informing the Chairman and Vice Chairman, since Council will be the ones to approve or disapprove any requests for funding.
 - Mishongnovi Council Representative Arthur Batala informed Council that he and Sipaulovi Council representative Cedric Kuwaninvaya attended a meeting with the All Indian Pueblo Council (AIPC) and Kuwaninvaya will give report on the meeting. Councilman Batala also informed Council that Mishongnovi is facing deadlines on Village matters and requested Mishongnovi reps be excused early.
 - Sipaulovi Council Representative George Mase reported that the SO2 allowance from the closure of the Mohave Generating Station is “a lot less than we originally anticipated”. Chairman Shingoitewa stated that Hopi will get some of the money, but most will go to renewable energy.
 - Danny Honanie Kykotsmovi Council Rep. and member of the Transportation Task Team, informed

- Council that a letter will be sent to Holbrook ADOT regarding public concerns and complaints on local state road conditions, safety, etc.
- Sipaulovi Council Representative Cedric Kuwaninvaya asked for time before Council for endorsement of their ICDGB grant. Tawa’ovi project was not ready to submit their application, which freed up space for Sipaulovi to resubmit their grant application for Economic Development.
 - Sipaulovi Council Representative Alph Secakuku, assigned to the Moenkopi Development Corp. Loan Committee requested to come before the Council to review the MDC loan. The MDC loan has still not yet been paid. The MDC Board had requested a 60-year payment plan, with no interest; however, through a vote, the Hopi Council disapproved the request. Councilman Secakuku said the Committee is “not getting any cooperation from this side” (Hopi Tribe), although the Moencopi Board has written letters to the Tribe’s General Counsel and the Treasurer to work out a payment plan. To date, no payment has been made.

Hopi Tribal Council Calendar:

Hopi Tribal Council Meetings: March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13
(March 4-6 FY 2013 Budget)
U of A President’s visit to Tribal Council: March 11
All Indian Pueblo Council meeting with Tribal Council: March 14
Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, attending HHS Consultation meetings in Chandler: March 26-27
Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa in Washington, DC: March 18-22

Other: Before the Council went into Executive Session as requested by Mishongnovi Representative Annette Talayumtewa and before being adjourned until March 4, Chairman Shingoitewa recognized Kykotsmovi Governor Antone Honanie to speak. Gov. Honanie expressed his disappointment with Council’s calendar planning and how they prioritize agenda items. Honanie said that Villages, Programs/Departments are being affected by Council not approving the FY2013 budget. He encouraged Council to prioritize the budget saying “the budget is something very important and needs to get done”.

Peaks Defenders Targeted with Federal Charges Coerced into Agreement

Flagstaff Couple Felt 'Forced' when Threatened with Additional Charges

FLAGSTAFF, AZ –Despite wanting to legally fight the charges brought on them by the Coconino

County Forest Service, James Anders and Dawn Dyer state that coercion and underhanded tactics by federal prosecutors left them no choice but to sign the agreement. James Anders and Dawn Dyer were originally charged with two other individuals in December with two counts of a misdemeanor charge (Section 261.3a) for allegedly interfering with a Forest officer, after about a dozen concerned citizens had entered the Coconino County Forest Service lobby on September 21st to address cultural and health concerns with the agencies' allowing the use of treated sewage effluent for snow making on the San Francisco Peaks. According to Anders and Dyer the prosecutors

threatened to add two more charges, possibly disorderly conduct and littering if they attempted to take the case to trial. Anders was advised that it was likely the judge had pre-determined notions about this case and that he was likely to receive stiffer penalties and higher fines. According to Anders, “It is simply outrageous how the 'justice' system works in this country! For simply attempting to address your government, you can be arrested, held, restricted, threatened and extorted. Forest service officials outright lied in their original complaint affidavit and have continued to do so throughout this entire process.” The couple believe they were charged simply be-

cause they had attended previous protests regarding the San Francisco Peaks. According to Dawn, “We were there to show our support, assist in delivering two letters addressed to forest service supervisor Earl Stewart, USDA Secretary Tom Vilsak and others in the Obama administration. We were addressing our government officials, I took a few photos, but otherwise did not even utter a word. We were targeted by one individual in that office because we had attended previous protests.” Since the charges were brought in December, the couple have had their freedom of movement restricted and were not allowed to attend prayer circles or even travel for any other reason on Snowbowl road. The couple

now believe that the reason and timing of the arrests was to keep people from protesting at Arizona Snowbowl during their 75th anniversary celebrations. (Although protests did occur in town that week.) The anniversary celebrations also coincided with the first sewage effluent snow being made on the San Francisco Peaks. Dawn Dyer stated, “I believe this whole thing was truly a violation of our freedom of speech and that it was deliberately done to squash legal protest on the issue.” The collateral Forfeiture agreement contains a dismissal of all charges without prejudice and no admission of guilt. The couple must agree to pay \$200 in court fees and restitution each.

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

YOUTH CO-ED TOURNAMENT

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ

APRIL 13 & 14, 2013

9yrs. & Under Co-Ed; 8 Player roster (4 Girls & 4 Boys); \$100 Entry fee 6 team limit

10-14yrs. Co-Ed; 6 Player Roster (4 Girls & 4 Boys); \$120 Entry fee 6 team limit

\$40 NON REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED TO RESERVE SPOT

REMAINING BALANCE DUE APRIL 5, 2013

Proof of age is required!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (928) 734-3432

The Hopi Office of Special Needs Presents...

HOPI DISABILITY AWARENESS CONFERENCE

March 12 & 13, 2013
Hopi Jr/Sr High School

Great Speakers

Workshops

Informational Booths

Resources

Door Prizes

Transition Planning

Autism

Understanding 504 plans

Many More...

FREE FOR ALL

DAY 1

7:30am Registration

8:30 General Session

10:00 Break out Session

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

Advanced Registration is REQUIRED

For more information or to register please contact
Trinette Bahnimptewa at the Office of Special Needs @
928-734-3419.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Not Named Dawahoya to Dawesa Dawahoya.
Case No. 2013-CV-0028, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Mervene Kewenvoyouma has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Not Named Dawahoya to Dawesa Dawahoya.
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: 2/13/2013
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

Family Store

2229 East Cedar Avenue 928-774-5061



\$10 OFF purchase of \$50 or more

Expires March 30 2013

Every donation and purchase rebuilds lives in our community.

Like us on Facebook for extra coupons and sale announcements
"The Salvation Army Family Store Flagstaff "

Church

507 N. Humphreys 928-774-1403



DOING THE MOST GOOD

Sunday

10:00 AM Adult and Children Sunday School

11:00 AM Worship Service

1:00 PM Creative Arts and Troops (ages 5-17)

Tuesday 6:00 PM Women's Fellowship

Wednesday 6:00 PM Men's Fellowship

Like us on Facebook for prayer requests, events, and more information
"The Salvation Army Flagstaff Corps"