



# THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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### POSTAGE

## Hopi High students take part in statewide anti-smoking campaign

By Eldon Kalemisa,  
Coordinator, Hopi Tobacco Cessation Program

KYKOTSMOVI-Wed, Mar. 20, 2013 marked a successful date in which KICK BUTTS DAY activities were held statewide, including here at Hopi. Beginning at 11:00 AM in front of the Hopi Tribal Administration Building, student advisors, village youth coordinators, supportive community members, and tribal administrators joined 25 Hopi youth who had committed to express their pledge to “never start smoking” and to “walk away from tobacco”.

The purpose of KICK BUTTS DAY was to engage our community youth to be a sounding board to their peers and the community-at-large about the negative aspects of commercial tobacco use. A poster board was constructed by students of Hopi High School and it was used as a pin board for pledges, by individuals, to abstain from tobacco use. Student Council members and villages representatives brought their own poster papers, including their collection of pledges from their village members. Perhaps the most impressive highlight of the event was when 14 youth stood up, with each representing 100 people, wearing t-shirts that dis-

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## 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Dean M. James Memorial Run/Walk Event

On Sun, May 12, 2013, the Hopi B.I.A Police Department along with the James family are hosting an 8.09 mile family friendly run/walk event at the Hopi B.I.A Police Department in Keams Canyon, Arizona (location south of milepost 396 off Arizona highway 264).

This event, The Memorial “Run to Remember” is to commemorate the ultimate sacrifice of B.I.A Police Officer Dean Martin James #809 who was killed in the line of duty (End Of Watch Sept.17,1988) and to celebrate and recognize the Law Enforcement Officers who put their lives on the line as they serve to protect our communities.

The Dean M. James Memorial “Run to Remember” is a fun, community-oriented event designed to honor the contribution and sacrifice of Officer Dean James and encourage community support for Law Enforcement.

The Memorial “Run to Remember” is designed to celebrate and bring awareness to the role of law enforcement in our communities. Law Enforcement Officers sup-

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## Turmoil at a Hotevilla Village meeting ends in recall of CSA and board members

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

On the evening of Mar. 25 the Hotevilla Elderly and Youth Center was the scene of a village meeting that spiraled out of control when a group of concerned village members spearheaded by Muriel Scott took over a village meeting. A regular village meeting had been scheduled with a list of presenters on the agenda. However, the upset village members had an agenda of their own which they felt, “superseded the agenda posted by the village administration.”

There were three Hotevilla board members present, Cheryl Tenakhonva, Eric Tewa and Kevin Lomatska. The Hotevilla Community Service Administrator, D. Lynn Dalton was invited to attend but chose not to go when she heard that Scott stated that this was a personal vendetta against her.

Dalton said, “I decided not to attend the meeting because I did not want to fuel her emo-

tions where she may attack me, which she has done before.”

Some Hotevilla village members were not aware of the agenda that was presented by Scott and felt that Scott’s agenda was not valid since she had not followed the proper protocol. According to Tewa, there is a protocol to an agenda being presented prior to a meeting, in which the agenda must be posted for three days prior to the meeting.

Village members at the meeting were given the opportunity to vote on which agenda they wanted to hear and a majority voted to hear the allegations about CSA Dalton. Not everyone voted because they did not agree on how the meeting was being conducted. Twenty-one were in favor of the original agenda and 22 were in favor of Scott’s agenda.

After the agenda was approved, Scott gave an overview of the allegations

listed on her agenda. According to Scott the allegations are those of concerned village members who had approached her last September. They had asked her to bring these issues up to the board on their behalf.

Some of the allegations against the CSA were: unapproved village budgets; excessive travel by CSA and her staff with no trip reports; purchase of equipment and vehicles without village approval; selling coal that placed the village in jeopardy with Peabody; checks being written for cash in large amounts; and involvement in the Mishongnovi case without village approval, regarding the Amicus Brief.

In regards to unapproved village budgets, it is alleged that Dalton had invested \$400,000 in an investment company, Morgan and Keegan, without the village’s approval. Scott stated that she asked Dalton about the investment at a meeting back in September where Dalton admitted that she did

invest the money. She informed the village that they could withdraw the money at any time if they wanted to.

“It was at this meeting she told everyone she was not with Ben Nuvamsa because we had questioned the involvement of the Kiva Institute and the investment,” said Scott.

The allegation of excess travel is upsetting to community members because Dalton and her staff, Randall Selestewa and Carla Honanie, travel together, while their services are needed at the community building. During times when they are on travel, it is a hassle to receive services because they are not there. The community has noticed this and also that there are no trip reports upon their return. Dalton had purchased two vehicles without the village’s approval and village members want to know what they are being used for.

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## Nurses at Hopi Health Care receive SANE training

Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

Statistically one woman is sexually assaulted every seven seconds in the United States. When victims of sexual assault are treated at hospitals and health care facilities, they are subject to very personal examinations, the evidence from which could eventually result in legal proceedings or court cases. These types of traumatic events are horrific to comprehend.

For victims of sexual assault on the Hopi Reservation, there are a few extra steps in completing a sexual assault examination because currently there aren’t any nurses at Hopi Health Care with Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) training.

However, Diane Medina-Jarrin, Chief Nurse Officer at Hopi Health Care, is changing this along with her staff of full time nurses.



Chief Nurse Diane Medina-Jarrin and her staff of nurses at the Hopi Health Care Center are undergoing training to treat victims of sexual assault. Nurses pictured are: Jennifer Childs, Maria Portillo, Elise Sage and Kristina Donnay (not listed in order of left to right).

In response and accordance with the American Indian and Alaska Native Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner-Sexual Assault Response Team (SANE-SART) Initiative, nurses at HHC are undergoing SANE training to assist victims of sexual assault when they

come into the hospital to receive treatment and examinations for their injuries.

The national initiative focuses on enhancing existing SANE-SART efforts to improve federal, state, local, and tribal response to victims of sexual violence in their re-

spective communities. It is anticipated that this initiative will increase the capacity for communities, including service agencies such as health care facilities, victim advocacy, law enforcement, and the criminal and tribal justice

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## Update from ADOT on US 89 Pavement Collapse

By Arizona Department of Transportation,  
Office of Public Information

### Overview

US 89 south of Page suffered a landslide and collapsed a 150-foot section of roadway. A key message theme is that we are working to ensure that the public is able to safely get to all destinations. Another key theme is that we recognize how important US 89 is to the Page and Lake Powell region and we will work on restoring regional connectivity quickly as possible.

### Incident Background

ADOT engineers have confirmed that US 89 collapsed 25 miles south of Page as a result of a landslide. The road is currently closed indefinitely from the US 89A junction to Page.

The landslide happened overnight Wednesday, Feb. 20 sometime before 5 a.m.

The primary detour route is to take US 160 to State Route 98. This route adds 45 miles over the direct route. Drivers also have the option to take US 89A north to Marble Canyon toward Fredonia to reconnect to US 89 in southern Utah and take US 89

south to Page. This route adds 80 miles over the direct route.

ADOT has identified these alternate routes as the safest most efficient means to get to Page and southern Utah while the 23-mile stretch of US 89 is closed. ADOT is also urging all commercial truck traffic to use one of the proposed alternate routes on state highways and avoid traveling on any local roads. Currently, Navajo Route 20 is not appropriate for commercial vehicles.

The landslide caused quite a bit of damage to a 150-foot section of roadway over a

stretch about 500 feet long.

The area remains unstable and, with 30-foot-deep chasms, is not safe for hikers who frequent the area. ADOT is asking the public to remain clear of the landslide area for their safety.

We have engineers on the scene, and ADOT has experts who specialize in geotechnical work determining the cause of the landslide, assessing the safety of the slope and determining short- and long-term options to return mobility to the area.

We are working on recon-

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## Historic First Mesa Baptist Church building to be replaced

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# Hopi Elderly Needs Assessment

Submitted by  
The Office of Aging & Adult Services

On March 26, 2013, Hopi Tribal Council approved the use of the University of North Dakota, needs assessment survey form for assessing needs of elders 55 years and older living on the Hopi Reservation. The needs assessment is conducted every three years for the Title VI Nutrition & Caregiver Programs. According to the Older Americans Act and Administration on Aging (AoA) regulations, the needs assessment is a program requirement. When the needs assessment survey forms are being completed, they will be batched and submitted to the University of North Dakota, School of Medicine for compilation and analysis. A needs assessment report will be submitted back to the Hopi Tribe, Office of Aging & Adult Services. Information from the needs assessment report will be used to prepare a “new” Title VI program application for three years. The “new” program application is due November 2013. The “new” Title VI Nutrition and Caregiver program will start April 1, 2014 and end March 31, 2017. A meeting has been scheduled for April 10, 2013 at 9 am at the Kykotsmovi Nutrition Center to discuss the details of the needs assessment. All Village Coordinators are invited to attend.



Alonzo Adams/The Associated Press

Louisville’s Shoni Schimmel (center) reacts after a shot over Baylor’s Brittney Griner (left) in the second half Sunday. Schimmel scored 22 points as the Cardinals upset the Bears

# Native Guard Schimmel Drives Louisville Past Top-Seeded Baylor

Associated Press

That just happened. The Louisville Cardinals women’s hoops squad knocked off the top-seeded Baylor Lady Bears last night in a Sweet Sixteen matchup in the NCAA women’s basketball tournament, pulling off one of the biggest upsets in the history of the competition. It’s no surprise that the Louisville women were a 24-point underdog to Baylor in Las Vegas casinos, according to gambling expert R.J. Bell of Pregame.com. Considered a lock for the Final Four - and prohibitive favorites to win a second straight championship - All-American Brittney Griner, the second-highest scoring player in NCAA history, and her Lady Bears got bounced 82-81, though, by fifth-seeded Louisville in the NCAA regional semifinal. Leading the charge for the U of L was, again, All-Everything point guard Shoni Schimmel. She drained five three-pointers and hit from everywhere else closer to the hoop, finishing with a team-high 22 points. Shoni’s sister and super sixth-woman, Jude Schimmel, added six points, five rebounds and three assists, tied for tops on the team. The Schimmel sisters are from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation in Oregon. Next up for the Schimmels and the Cardinals is another tough test: They’ll face the second-seeded Tennessee Lady Volunteers in the Elite Eight on April 2, at 9 pm/ET. The game will air on ESPN2 and online on ESPN3 (check Espn.go.com/watchespn, for listings details.).

A total of 318 needs assessment survey forms will need to be completed. It is planned that five (5) individuals will be hired to complete these survey forms. These individuals will be paid for each need assessment survey completed. As well, volunteers will be used to assist in completing these survey forms. It is anticipated that the needs assessment will be completed in six (6) to seven (7) weeks. Three years ago when the needs assessment was being conducted, we found that elders who were to be surveyed, had moved and were not living at their current address. We anticipate that this will occur again. Elders will be “randomly” selected from the Hopi Enrollment listing and will be notified by mail that they have been selected. Elders selected have a right to refuse. In this instance, a replacement will be made. Training on the needs assessment survey form will be conducted by staff of the University of North Dakota. Training will be on-site or by webinar conferencing. Information on the needs assessment is available at the Office of Aging & Adult Services. If you need this information, call (928) 734-3552 or come by the office.

# Local and National Headlines

## Learning Translates into Better Teaching for Childcare Provider First T.E.A.C.H. Graduate in Hopi

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FLAGSTAFF – Living in the small village of Kykotsmovi, Clarissa Humeystewa has worked hard to achieve more for herself and her family. Since becoming a teacher at the Hopi Child Care Center in 2006, she has taken every opportunity to further her education and become a better child care provider. Through a First Things First T.E.A.C.H. scholarship, Clarissa is the first recipient from the Hopi Tribe to graduate from the program with her Child Development Associate credential. T.E.A.C.H. stands for Teacher Education And Compensation Helps. The scholarships, funded by the First Things First Coconino Regional Council, allow teachers, assistants and child care providers to enroll for 9 to 15 college credits toward a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential or an associate’s degree or bachelor’s degree in early childhood or an associated field. Numerous studies and reports show that the professional development of early childhood care and education providers has been directly linked to quality care. By promoting higher education, the pro-



Bernita Kuwaninvaya, Program Administrator and Clarissa Humeystewa, T.E.A.C.H. scholar, share in the honor of improving the quality of the Hopi Child Care Center through the T.E.A.C.H. Program

gram is helping to establish a well-qualified, fairly compensated, and stable workforce for Arizona’s young children and their families. “(T.E.A.C.H.) has allowed me to gain knowledge in teaching and caring for the children at the Hopi Child Care Center. I am now able to make my own educational materials for the children to learn,” said Clarissa, who teaches nine children in the mornings and about 15 from Head Start who arrive in the afternoon. “T.E.A.C.H. has impacted my career in learning current information to help and work with children.” Children are the primary beneficiaries of the T.E.A.C.H. Program. Children benefit from having consistent caregivers, with

a commitment to the field, who are specialists in early childhood education, who understand child development and who are sensitive to the needs of very young children. Bernita Kuyaninvaya, Program Administrator of the Hopi Child Care Center, said she has seen the impact of Clarissa’s learning in her teaching. “(Clarissa) has shown and demonstrated her strong abilities to work with the children; she provides great opportunities to incorporate positive skills development, literacy, language and meaningful experiences for all children involved,” Bernita said. “She is dedicated and will go out of her way to do more than what is expected of her, especially now that T.E.A.C.H. has even given her more

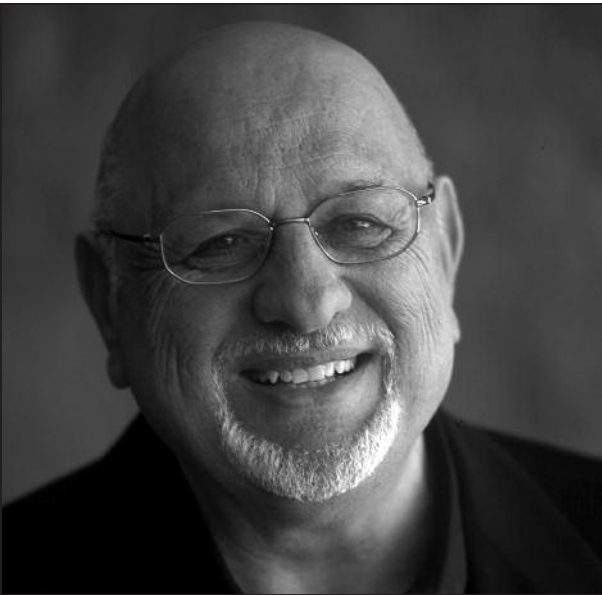
(education). Her (degree) will have a positive effect on the quality of care that she provides.” For more information about the TEACH program contact TEACH ARIZONA Coordinator at (480) 829-0500 or email jcregg@asc-caz.org To learn more about First Things First early childhood programs in your community visit azftf.gov. About First Things First – First Things First is a voter-created, statewide organization that funds early education and health programs to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit azftf.gov.

## Arizona CEO, Eddie Basha dies at 75

Associated Press

Eddie Basha, chairman and CEO of a family-owned grocery store chain that grew to more than 160 stores around Arizona under his four-decade guidance, died Tue, Mar. 26. He was 75. A cause of death wasn’t immediately released, but a family spokesman said Basha had been in failing health for some time. “Eddie was Arizona through and through,” Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer said. “Born of a pioneer Arizona family, Eddie grew to become one of our state’s giants in business, politics and community service. He loved Arizona, and it showed in his decades of devoted work on behalf of Arizona schools and students.” Basha’s grandfather and father opened the first of what would become the family-owned supermarket chain in 1932. He took over the business at age 31 when his dad died in 1968. Basha guided the Chandler-based company for more than 40 years and at one time, the chain had about 165 stores serving all 15 of Arizona counties. It also diversified into the Hispanic market with Food

City stores and into upscale grocery shopping with AJ’s Fine Foods. Declining sales due to a recession prompted the chain to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 2009. It also closed more than 30 unprofitable stores and renegotiated more favorable lease terms on many of its remaining locations. Basha appeared on the supermarket’s television and newspaper ads, which gave him statewide name and face recognition. He was appointed to the Arizona Board of Education in 1984, the state Board of Regents in 1990 and unsuccessfully ran for Arizona governor in 1994. Friends said Basha and his company gave and raised millions of dollars for worthwhile causes around the state for years. He also was known to hand \$100 bills out to panhandlers and singlehandedly bailed out countless community-service groups. “Eddie Basha was a giant in our state’s history. Not only as a business leader but as a passionate advocate for education,” Phoenix Mayor Greg Stanton said in a statement. “He will be missed, but never forgotten.” His family said in a statement that Basha “always re-



inforced to us the importance of our members and giving back to our community. Some of his fondest times were being with Bashas’ members and cus-

tomers, whether at the office, the distribution center or in the stores.” Basha is survived by his wife and six sons, including four from his first marriage.

### SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL April Activities (Activities are subject to change)

- 4/5 Awards Assembly 2:30pm  
2013 Spring Formal 6-9pm  
(SMDS students only)
- 4/10 PTO Meeting 6:30pm
- 4/15-26 AIMS/Stanford 10 Testing
- 4/16 School Board Mtg 6pm
- 4/25 Earth Day
- 4/29 Family Fun Night 6-7pm

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Continued/Turmoil at a Hotevilla Village meeting ends in recall of CSA and board members

Village members have attested that Dalton was selling coal which she is not supposed to be selling.

Lastly, former village board President Tyler Tawahongva filed the Amicus Brief on behalf of the Village of Hotevilla without their knowledge or consent.

“Hotevilla does not want to be involved in the Mishongnovi case and the village voted 30/0 to have the Amicus Brief withdrawn from court. I have offered my services for free to the village to file a motion to get it withdrawn from court,” said Scott.

In September when Scott met with the concerned village members, she said they had their mind set on removing Dalton from her position. According to Scott, this is the reason that the village voted to remove her on last Monday.

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Michael Hunter made a motion to remove the CSA that was seconded by Josephine Lomatska. It was again a majority vote with some abstaining. They also decided to remove the village board members because the village members felt they were not upholding their position.

During the meeting there were several people who voiced their concerns on what they had observed with Dalton's administration and wanted quick action in removing her. Some had advised the concerned village members that there is a proper way in removing the CSA and board members. The CSA is a tribal employee, according to the Human Resource office and the position is granted due process if the CSA is to be removed.

Scott on the other hand said that Dalton is not a tribal employee. "I checked with Chairman Shingoitewa's office.

Chairman Shingoitewa said in a Tribal Council Meeting that CSA's are not tribal employees. They are only paid by the H-13 thru the allocations to our village. They're not considered to be tribal employees. [Tribal employees] have grievance rights. She can't go to the Personnel Department and file a grievance against the village because we are tieless. Again, I direct you to that Mishongnovi decision where Judge Trujillo said if you have policies, you are no longer a traditional village because [traditional villages] do not have policies. We are not going to get ourselves involved in that mess. But Lynn is not tribal employee."

The village members voted to remove Cheryl Tenakhongva, Eric Tewa, Clawson Masayesva and Tyler Tawahonva. Kevin Lomatska was not removed as the attending village members said he was the only one who represented the people.

The current interim board of Hotevilla is Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Suhu, Sandy Dennis, Micheal Hunter, Bruce Koiiyumptewa, and Rickey Sakayumptewa.

During this meeting the village managed to agree on having a Forensic Audit done on the village administration that will go back extensively. Some hope this will clear up any allegations toward Dalton's indiscretions.

Mary A. Felter, a village member, had a meeting with Dalton where she brought up the audit and other issues of concern. It was then that Dalton agreed to the audit because she wanted to insight into the years prior to her term as CSA. This audit would also mean that she would be placed on administrative leave to which she agreed to comply.

"Monday night's meeting was supposed to have been a board supervised meeting but a group

of unauthorized people took over," said Dalton about the meeting she did not attend.

Dalton says that the allegations they are accusing her of can easily be answered and proved if the concerned village members would come to her and ask for these documents or if they would attend the village meetings.

"When we have our village meetings there are only a handful of people that come and we vote on issues they are complaining about. At this point it is not a governance issue, it's a personal issue," said Dalton.

However, Scott speaks to the contrary.

"This meeting that was held is not about me. I have nothing to gain from it. I'm not trying to be the CSA or seeking to run for the board. My concern is solely for the elders, children and village members," said Scott.

Career Fair April 18 in Show Low

Northland Pioneer College and Arizona Workforce Connection are sponsoring a Community Career Fair on Thursday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 805 E. Whipple, in Show Low. There is no admission charge.

Learn about potential full-time and part-time

jobs, find an internship, build your résumé with on-the-job-training, network with employers, create your job contact database, research your dream job, or discover the skills you need to get the position. Explore educational opportunities at NPC and other institutions.

Vendors at last year's

Career Fair included Lowe's; Hon Dah Resort & Casino; Supported Living; Safeway; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers; NACOG Head Start; North Country Health Center; Preferred Sands; U.S. Army and Air Force; Buena Vista Childcare; Pigs for Farmer John (PFFJ); Salt River Project;

Navopache Electric Co-op; Arizona Department of Corrections; Avon; Mannatech; U.S. Forest Service; Manthi Lasal National Forest; Farmers Insurance; Navajo County Library District; and Department of Economic Security/ Division of Developmental Disabilities.

Vendors can register

for spaces until April 10. The cost is \$40, which includes catered meals for two recruiters from the Elks Lodge.

For more information, visit www.npc.edu/career-fair-2013. Questions, contact NPC Career Services at (800) 266-7845, ext. 6227.

Guest Column/Your Word

By Andy Magnarella

The Moral for this printing is our WORD! There are a lot of morals we can start with but which of them are as basic or as important as keeping our word? Whether it is

Husband to Wife, Parents to Children, Children or Teenagers to Parents, Peers to Peers, or between Boss and Worker. If we do not keep our word then we have nothing! The

Bible says, James 5:12 "But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath: but let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay; lest ye fall into condemnation." Some times when we want to tell someone that we really mean what we say, we declare several statements: "I swear by the Bible, By my mothers grave, by the sun that rises," etcetera... But the

Bible says that our word should be so good that we should not have to swear by things. If you say that you will be there, then you should be there. If you are going to do something then you should do it! Plain and simple. If you say something, unless you are in the hospital, deathly sick , or dead your word should be your bond! There used to be a day when during major business deals people shook hands in confidence that whatever

was agreed upon would be fulfilled to the letter by each party! Are you an honest person? Do you keep your word? Can people look you in the eye and say "When that person says something he will do it?" If we don't have our word we don't have anything!! Please read these with your family. Brought to you by Bethel Baptist Church in Hotevilla, Pastor Andy Magnarella. 928-206-7811,avmags@gmail.com.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS: APRIL 2013

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The month of April has been designated Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) in the United States. The goal of SAAM is to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to educate communities and individuals on how to prevent sexual violence.

The 2013 Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) campaign focuses on healthy sexuality and child sexual abuse prevention. This April, join the conversation. Start talking about healthy childhood development to prevent child sexual abuse.

**Native Families Wellness and Healing Conference**  
April 3 – 5, 2013  
Moenkopi Legacy Inn Conference Center  
Tuba City, Arizona.  
For Information contact Mitze Lee or Karen Tisi at (928) 283-2816

**Hopi Communities Research Conference**  
April 4, 2013 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
Conference covers information on improving Hopi communities through research.  
For Information contact (928) 734-3401

**Spring Soccer Clinic For Native American Youth**  
April 7, 2013 – 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
NAU Lumberjack Stadium  
Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.

(Native American boys & girls ages 5 – 12 years)  
For more info: Kathleen Frank at (928) 523-9557

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April 8 – 10, 2013  
Hopi Veterinary Clinic  
For more info: Hopi Veterinary Services @ (928) 738-5251

**Hopi Head Start Program – Native American Week**  
April 8 – 12, 2013  
For more info: Hopi Head Start at (928) 734-7125

**Hopi Headstart Native American Day Celebration**  
April 12, 2013 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
Cultural dances and free traditional meal  
For more info: (928) 734-2230

**Early Childhood Workshop**  
Interactive workshop to engage parents/caregivers to understand and promote their child's development.  
April 15, 2013, 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. (DST)  
Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tuba City, Arizona  
For more info: (928) 810-4306

**Office of Special Needs Assistance Outreach Event**

April 15, 2013, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Hopi Tribe Administrative Bldg.  
For more info: (928) 734-3419

**Hunters Education Safety Class**  
April 15, 2013 - April 20, 2013  
Tewa Community Center, Polacca  
Apr. 15-19, 6am-9pm  
Apr. 20, 8am-5pm  
\$5 student fee  
For more info: Hopi Wildlife Office @ (928) 734-3605, (928) 734-3606  
Email: CMahkewa@hopi.nsn.us

**Free Workshop on Transition from AZEIP to Pre School Special Education**  
April 16, 2013, 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Risk Management Training Room  
at the Hopi Tribe  
For more info: (928) 734-3419

**Spring Carnival Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center**  
April 18, 2013, 5 – 10 p.m.  
For event & booth info: (928) 734-3432

**2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day** Tribute and Recognition of Hopi and Native American Code Talkers of WWI and WWII  
April 23, 2013, 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
For more info: Hopi Veteran's Office @ (928) 734-3112 or Geno Talas at (928)737-1834 or 1836

MISCELLANEOUS  
Closure of Hopi Airport

Mar. 25-April 26, 2013  
Closed for repair work to runway and light installation.  
For more info: (928)734-3242

**2013 Fishing Season Opening**  
March 27, 2013  
Beaver Dam, Kearns Canyon  
Recently stocked with Rainbow Trout from Williams Creek-Alchesay Fish Hatchery  
For permit cost and other info:(928)734-3606/3605/3608

**Hopi Child Care Program Child Care Assistance**  
Enrolling now  
For more info: (928) 734-1002

**Hopitutuqaiki 2013 Summer Arts Program Classes for students**  
For more info: Donna Kay @ (928) 737-9275

**Hopi Fitness Center and Kids Korner**  
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
For info on schedule and activities: (928) 734-3432

**Hopi Head Start Program Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month**  
For schedule of events, contact Hopi Head Start at (928) 734-7125

**Small Business FREE Training Opportunity in Phoenix, Arizona**  
April 2013 Schedule  
Sponsored by SBA of Phoenix  
Opportunity to help increase growth for Native Americans and Urban owned small businesses.  
For more info: Craig K. Jordan at (602) 745-7221 or craig.jordan@sba.gov

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**Hopi Tribal Council 2012**

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News From Around the State

Tohono O’odham Man Sentenced for Child Sexual Abuse

Submitted by Debra Massey  
Office of the US District Attorney

TUCSON – On March 27, 2013, Curtis Michael Garcia, 33, of Sells, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Raner C. Collins to 16-1/2 years in prison. Following incarceration, Garcia will be on lifetime supervision with sex offender conditions, including registering as a sex offender. Garcia, a member of the Tohono O’odham Nation, pleaded guilty on Aug. 31, 2012, to two counts of abusive sexual contact.

Between March 1 and May 30, 2009, Garcia sexually abused two minor females on the Tohono O’odham Nation.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Tohono O’odham Police Department. The prosecution is being handled by Nicole Savel, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Tucson.

Center for Hope receives generous contributions on Arizona Gives Day

MESA, ARIZ. – (March 25, 2013) - Center for Hope, programs of Community Bridges, Inc. (CBI) that provide residential, outpatient, permanent housing and supportive services for women and their families, regardless of their ability to pay, was ranked among the top 15 nonprofits to receive much-needed funding as part of this week’s Arizona Gives Day initiative. On Tuesday, March 20, Center for Hope quickly became a donor favorite as generous contributions online streamed in throughout the one-day event totaling more than \$8400. Leading up to and even after the event, additional funds brought in more than \$11,000 in only four days.

Taking place for the first time in the state, Arizona Gives Day allowed individuals and organizations the opportunity to come together online, connect with causes they care about and make tax-deductible donations to their favorite charity in 24 hours. Donations made to Center for Hope will help build a new nursery on Center for Hope’s residential campus in Mesa, Ariz., and will provide general program support for ongoing services to women and families throughout Maricopa County.

"We are honored to have been considered one of the top choices among those committed to making a difference through financial support in our state," said Kimberly Craig, vice president of women’s and children’s programs at Center for Hope. "The funds received as part of Arizona Gives Day will make a difference in the lives of women, children and entire families for years to come. We are grateful to all individuals and organizations that contributed and made it a great day for Center for Hope and for Arizona."

Center for Hope officially began serving the community in Jan., 2005 to support women, who found themselves homeless, pregnant and in need of long-term support in need of integrated behavioral health, housing and medical services. Since that time, more 170 healthy, substance-free babies have been born to women in the residential program and countless others have become thriving members of the community.

Most recently, Center for Hope has expanded its services to focus not only on women in need of assistance, but their immediate and extended families as well. Fathers, for example, are encouraged to become actively involved their child’s prenatal care in order to strengthen their relationship with the mother and bond with their babies as individuals. These personal connections and relationships have proven to be critical components of long-term success and healing. By strengthening these support systems, mothers now have additional support to stay involved in treatment and stay motivated to do the hard work necessary to change their lives.

Those interested in finding out more about Center for Hope programs and additional donor or volunteer opportunities may contact Kimberly Craig, by phone at 480-768-6022 or by email at [kcraig@cbridges.com](mailto:kcraig@cbridges.com). For additional information on Center for Hope and the parent organization CBI, log on to [www.CommunityBridgesAZ.org](http://www.CommunityBridgesAZ.org).

Education Notes

New construction program hosts open house in Holbrook

Submitted by  
Everett Robinson  
Media Relations Coordinator

HOLBROOK — If you are interested in a career in the construction industry, you can learn more about Northland Pioneer College’s new construction trades program at an open house on Tuesday, April 16, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Holbrook – Painted Desert Campus, 2251 E. Navajo Blvd., in the Nizhoni Learning Center, room 143. The open house is open to

adults and Northern Arizona Vocational Institute of Technology (NAVIT) students. Light refreshments will be served. “The NPC construction technology program has been entirely revamped, updated and broadened. Coursework is geared to fulfill the requirements of NCCER, the nationally recognized agency for standardized construction training and credentialing,” commented Ken Wilk, program coordinator and faculty member.

OSHA Construction 10-hour certification to prepare you for entry in the workforce is standard. You will find a wide range of courses that allow you to discover or pursue your interests in this demanding, but well-paid occupational field. Core requirements include classes in masonry and concrete systems, framing, roofing, thermal and moisture protection, electrical, mechanical and plumbing systems. Building efficiency and effective use of

resource constraints to increase productivity will be integrated into the curriculum. You also learn construction math, safety basics and how to read plans. Instruction throughout emphasizes effective communication and strategies for job success. Questions about the new construction technology program or the open house can be addressed to Ken Wilk at (800) 266-7845, ext. 6246.

Leadership Lecture Series features Navajo Attorney Malcolm Begay

Submitted by  
Everett Robinson  
Media Relations Coordinator

Open to current students, alumni and interested community members, Northland Pioneer College launches a new Leadership Lecture Series on Friday, April 19, 1 to 4 p.m. (MST), on the college’s interactive video network, making the free series available at all nine NPC campuses and centers throughout Northeastern Arizona. Persons interested in attending at one of the five center locations should notify the center office at least 24 hours prior to the

lecture. The Eagle Club, NPC’s multi-cultural club, arranged for the inaugural guest speaker, attorney Malcolm Begay, legal counsel for the Kayenta Judicial Court and former Navajo Nation prosecutor and member of the White Collar Crime Unit. NPC’s Student Government Association and Career Services are partnering to create the Leadership Lecture Series. The program will feature career and industry guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds and occupations. These leaders will share personal stories and insights on achieving

success and the path they took to get to where they are today. From doctors to CEO’s, the program will emphasize personal leadership skills development. Malcolm Begay is from Steamboat, on the Navajo Nation. He has previous legal assistant and research experience with the Vehicular Homicide Unit of the Maricopa County Attorney’s Office. He also served the Gila River Indian Community Office of Water Rights and with various private sector legal firms. He received his Juris Doctor (J.D.) from the Northwestern School of Law at

Lewis & Clark College and holds a Certificate in Chinese Law from Peking University School of Law. Begay earned his Bachelor of Science degree in business, with a minor in finance, from Western International University. He earned his Associate of Applied Science degree at Rhodes College and a Certificate in Federal Indian Law from Phoenix College. For more information about the Leadership Lecture Series, contact Melissa Luatua, SGA Adviser, 536-6241, or Jeremy Raisor, Career Services Coordinator, 536-6227.

Second Mesa Day School 3rd Quarter Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL  
3rd Quarter Honor Roll  
SY’ 2012-2013

**1st Grade**  
**A Honor Roll**  
Joseph Garcia  
Ciara Naseyoma  
**B Honor Roll**  
Kaylyn Bedoni  
Aiden Batala  
Levander Collateta  
Hayden David  
Ellarena Honahnne  
Rylee Koopee  
Jimmie Lomahoema  
Aquino Martinez  
Kemia Pahovama  
Jayden Yellowman  
Alex Yoiwaima  
**2nd Grade**  
**Highest Honors**  
Gwendolyn Hayah  
Makayla Higgins  
Ryan Honyouti  
LaDonna Jacket  
Amelia Madriles  
Aiden Nash  
Arion Sahneyah  
Evonne Sidney  
**A Honor Roll**  
Maricella Bahe  
Kiarra David  
Kaleigh Huma  
Dale Koopee  
Josiah Kuwanquaftewa  
Quinlan Pooyouma  
Caitlyn Sakeva  
Elias Susunkewa  
**B Honor Roll**  
Frannces Antone  
Marian Lamson

**3rd Grade**  
**Highest Honors**  
Jayden Cooper  
Stormy Kaye  
Vince Soliman  
**A Honor Roll**  
Nikolas Ahownewa  
DeRay Deysie  
Katrese Lomayaktewa  
Jacob Molinar  
Darryl Sahmea  
Drevin Sekakuku  
Tatum Thomas  
**B Honor Roll**  
Kasey Austin  
Fredreen Billy  
Tyler Campus  
Avery Kuyvaya  
Ahmon Lomayestewa  
Kalani Mahkewa  
Kylee Sahneyah  
Waynelle Tewanema  
Carlton Timms  
**4th Grade**  
**B Honor Roll**  
Crishell Naseyoma  
Monika Drew

Valarian Rhodes  
**5th Grade**  
**Highest Honors**  
Alessandro Bolus  
Ellyse Fredericks  
Sarena Honanie  
Isaac Lomayaktewa  
Alfred Soliman  
**A Honor Roll**  
Anissa Antone  
Deondre Barehand  
Shaniqua Campus  
MaLayzia Cowboy  
Catrina Dashee  
Angela Garcia  
Reece Humeyestewa  
Terrill Humeyestewa  
Leyton Klee  
Tyrell Lamson  
Ronticia Martinez  
Evan Poleahla  
Simon Seeyouma  
Aliyahna Vocele  
**B Honor Roll**  
Angelina Coochise  
Kierra Lee  
Evan Lomayaktewa  
Brianna Miguel  
Christa Russell  
Juan Tungovia  
Cuauhtemoc Xicotencatl  
**6th Grade**  
**Highest Honor**

Autumn Johnson  
Nikki Lomayaktewa  
Sania Martinez  
Jihad Nodman  
Kiry Polacca  
Koylynn Poseyesva  
Hoitema Talayumptewa  
Imogene Torivio  
**A Honor Roll**  
Ethan Dawasevaya  
Gabriel Honyouti  
Tristin Kaye  
Aubrey Kopelva  
Kateri Lalo  
Dre’ Lewis  
Kian Nahkalayah  
Lucy Nahsonhoyah  
Kenny Powell  
Kiara Russell  
Angellene Shattuck  
Eric Susunkewa  
Kayah Tsosie  
**B Honor Roll**  
Chelsea Kewanyama  
Dione Kuyvaya  
Ethan Rambler  
Brandon Ross

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Ellycia Honwyetewa  
Corbilynn Jackson  
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Kateri Lalo  
Corey Lomahoema  
Isaac Lomayaktewa  
Katrese Lomayaktewa  
Kiara Lomayaktewa  
Nikki Lomayaktewa  
Chantell Lopez  
Jaylen Nanacasia  
Ciara Naseyoma  
Crishell Naseyoma  
Koylynn Poseyesva  
Walarian Rhodes  
Ethan Ross  
Darryl Sahmea  
Miguel Saufkie  
Simon Seeyouma  
Alvin Selina  
Tyler Sieweyumptewa  
Alexie Silas  
AnneLisa Takala  
Aliyahna Vocele

# Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Job Fair!!



**WHERE:** Hopi Cultural Center Conference Room  
**DATE:** Thursday April, 4 2013  
**TIME:** 8am- 4pm

**SOME ENTITIES THAT WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE:**  
\* HOPI 3 CANYON RANCHES (INTERNSHIP)  
\* HOPI CULTURAL CENTER  
\* HOPI TRAVEL PLAZA  
\* DAYS INN KOKOPELLI  
\* WALPI HOUSING

**Seeking reliable and dependable candidates!**

**\*\* Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required\*\***  
**\*If applying for restaurant or a cook position, a current food handler's card is required!! \***









Above and Below: Community arrive at First Mesa Baptist Church on Dedication Day.



# Historic First Mesa Baptist Church building to be replaced with a new Church Sanctuary

By Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

The First Mesa Baptist Church (FMBC), a historic sanctuary in Polacca, Az. was constructed in 1904 by local Hopi craftsmen for missionary purposes and a place for Christians to gather for worship services. The founding of the church was done through prayerful faith and devoted service of the early missionaries and a few Christian Hopis. With natural innate construction skills and through months and years of hard labor, Hopi men quarried stone and mixed their own mud mortar to construct the First Mesa sanctuary. Although no building specifications or codes were in place at the time, the building was constructed to perfection and stood for almost 110 years.

Construction work was slow and steady, but with an evangelistic fervor, the community came together to support the building, which many continue to refer to as their safe haven. With blessings and involvement from the traditional and Hopi religious leaders of First Mesa, the early Women Missionaries wrote a letter dated Oct. 20, 1909 to the Secretary of the Interior in Washington, DC accompanied by a letter from the Hopi Agency Superintendant “to have on behalf of the Women’s American Baptist Home Mission Society (ABHM), certain lands set aside on the Moqui Indian Reservation.” On Oct. 30, 1909, the Interior Department granted authority for 10 acres of land be “set apart for the temporary use and occupancy of the Women’s American Baptist Home Mission Society for mission purposes.”

Historical accounts say Hopi religious leaders, blessed the ground and said prayers for the Missionaries, in the Hopi traditional way, before the work started. The name of the hill on which First Mesa Baptist church sits was known as “tavop tso.” It is said this was where rabbit hunters pelted rabbit skins.

According to archived church records, “the First Mesa Baptist Mission was formally organized in Sept. 1, 1907” and “with this simple entry in the old record book, the Baptist Church at Polacca became a reality.” Another entry in the old book says “our first service was held in the new chapel, June 12, 1910. This chapel has been spoken of as a monument to Abigail Johnson, the early woman mission-

ary who did much in supervising the construction. Many missionaries have served at FMBC and have preached and shared the gospel of Jesus Christ. With their love for God and humanity, missionaries come to serve without or with little finances. Many prayers have been offered as well as counseling support services and providing food, shelter, clothing and other basic needs. In the early days the mission also served as a clinic. The Baptist Church was a gathering place for all community members. Women learned to sew and in early times, made all their clothing for family members at the church. Cooking and nutrition classes were held for women and construction and labor related trades were also offered to the men. Every family residing in First Mesa has been a part of or has been blessed or touched in some way by the services of FMBC.

Throughout the century, the building has undergone many repairs, restoration and stabilization efforts; mainly due to shifting of the building causing cracks in the wall. The building does not have a foundation and sits on clay and floor joists are popping out, compounded with a wash about 5’ to the west of the building, causing movement of the building (when it rains).

In 2001, the American Baptist Society engaged the services of a professional engineer to evaluate the structure and soundness and make a general assessment of the condition of the building. In his Assessment Report, the engineer noted “this building is in the worst condition of any that I observed”. The observation reported noted the integrity of the stone walls and safety of the building. Large areas of each wall had cracked mortar joints. Pressure from the roof pushed the side walls out,

in some places 3” or more. The south wall (with no direct pressure from roof) bowed 1 ½ to 2” and large cracks allowed rain into the building. Overtime with rain and snow, the mud between the stones eroded to the point where currently some stones sit on top of each other with nothing in between. Past stabilization efforts include stone buttresses on the west wall, an access ramp buttress on the east wall and some mortar joint patching. The steepness of the roof and church steeple made it difficult to keep up with repairs to the roof; thus shingles were blown off and roof trusses have broken in several places. With this report and a more detailed investigation, the Pastor was told to immediately “stop using the building” and the building was determined condemned by the American Baptist Society. The assessor recommended: Plan to rebuild the building, carefully dismantle the building and save the stones and other usable materials and rebuild with proper engineering and techniques using current building codes. Since that time, the building has become more unsafe with more shifting and is now leaning with gaps in the ceiling where the building has pulled away from the roof.

A meeting was held on May 26, 2010 to discuss construction of a new church building, the land status and mission work at FMBC. In attendance at the meeting were leadership from the ABHM, Hopi traditional leaders, Representative and spokesman for the Kikmongwi, Tribal Leaders, Realty Department, FMBC congregation members and other interested individuals.

Since 1909 to present, several homes and buildings have been built and constructed within the 10 acres allotted to FMBC; including AZ State high-



Above: Construction of the First Mesa Baptist Church began in 1904 by local tradesmen.



Above: Newly constructed First Mesa Baptist Church sanctuary, June, 1910.



First Mesa Baptist Church Congregation-July 1928: 1. Honavi 2. Takala 3. Silvia 4. Pearl 5. Georgiana 6. Myrtle (Naha) 7. Myra 8. Blanche 9. Imogene 10. Loretta (Yestewa) 11. Sehepmana 12. Olita 13. Paul (Takala) 14. Ejaka (?) 15. Robert (Adams) 16. Lucile 17. Ruth 18. Seventewa 19. Elizabeth 20. Sallie 21. Ralph 22. Daniel 23. Lomavaya 24. George 25. Wadsworth 26. Leonard 27. Issac 28. Edwin Carl 29. Kabozva 30. Nyla 31. Leletsie 32. Julia (Healing) 33. Allison 34. Towtsii 35. Ethle L. Ryan, standing in front of Kaboozva

way 264. The ABHM leadership and Pastor of FMBC chose not to raise the issue of those who have built on their allotted property; but rather received the blessings from the traditional leadership to renew their allotment with a new land use document. The traditional leadership supports the present existence of FMBC and like all community members, reflect

on their families being served by the church. It was a difficult decision for the leadership at FMBC, because naturally parishioners want the building to stand. However, with the dangers and now a more rapidly deteriorating building, it is important that a new and safe building be constructed to stand for the next 100 years. A Celebration of Life ceremony for the First

Mesa Baptist Church old sanctuary is tentatively scheduled for April 30, prior to the building being dismantled. Plans for new construction will follow shortly thereafter. Everyone is invited and welcome to submit their remembrances of the church building to: Reverand Taeil Lim, Sr. Pastor, First Mesa Baptist Church, PO Box 164, Polacca, AZ 86042

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## The Hopi Airport Will be Closed

### March 25 - April 26

**For Repair work to the Apron, Runway and  
Light installation.**

Call the Hopi Tribe at (928) 734-3242 for further information

2013

Reversing Diabetes  
100 Mile Club  
Style

### 100 Mile Club Registration begins

**Monday, April 15th thru Friday, May 10th**  
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**Registration Fee: Before May 6th \$8.00 for all ages**  
**From May 6th - 10th \$10.00 for all ages**  
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**Register At A Community Near YOU!!!**

Monday, April 15th	3PM-4PM Hopi Jr/Sr High School
Tuesday, April 16th	10AM-2PM Keams Canyon Store 3PM-4PM Hopi Jr/Sr High School 5:30PM-7:30PM Polacca Circle M Store
Wednesday, April 17th	10AM-2PM Hopi Health Care Center
Thursday, April 18th	10AM-2PM Polacca Circle M Store 3PM-4PM First Mesa Elementary School 5:30PM-7:30PM Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Friday, April 19th	10AM-2PM Hopi Wellness Center 5PM-7:30PM Hopi Cultural Center
Monday, April 22nd	10AM-2PM Secakuku Store 5:30PM-7:30PM Secakuku Store
Tuesday, April 23rd	10AM-2PM Sipaulovi/Musungnovi Community Building 5:30PM-7:30PM Hopi Wellness Center
Wednesday, April 24th	10AM-2PM Shungopavi Community Building 3PM-4PM Second Mesa Day School
Thursday, April 25th	10AM-2PM Lower Sipaulovi Community Building 5:30PM-7:30PM Hopi Wellness Center
Friday, April 26th	10AM-2PM Second Mesa Area 5PM-7:30PM Hopi Cultural Center
Monday, April 29th	10AM-2PM Kykotsmovi Store & Hopi Tribal Complex 3PM-4PM Hopi Day School 4PM-7:30PM Kykotsmovi Store
Tuesday, April 30th	10AM-2PM Kykotsmovi Store & Hopi Tribal Complex
Wednesday, May 1st	10AM-2PM Hotevilla & Bacavi 3PM-4PM Hotevilla Bacavi Community School
Thursday, May 2nd	10AM-2PM Upper & Lower Moenkopi 3PM-4PM Moenkopi Day School 5:30PM-7:30PM Tuuvi
Friday, May 3rd	10AM-2PM Tuba Health Prevention 5PM - 7:30PM Hopi Cultural Center

### Information at: (928)734-3432



Farming and Agriculture News

President Obama signs bill to protect Monsanto from litigation over GMOs

Associated Press

Monsanto has a one-year lease to grow and harvest genetically modified crops with the passage of H.R. 933. In the United States, as long as the genetically modified crop is legal, producers don't have to inform consumers that the foods are GM. 75 percent of processed foods with genetically modified origins are sold in grocery stores in the United States.

Opponents of the legislation and opponents of GMOs say that food companies should label their foods with GM information in the same way they label caloric and fat content. Food companies feel that process is costly. Monsanto is one of the largest, and most profitable corporations in the world.

Long labeled "frankenfoods" the most severe criticism of GM crops comes from anti-GMO crusaders who say that the GMOs on supermarket shelves has led to a rise in soy related allergies. There are also concerns that GMOs are responsible for a rise in Bt immune response and reproductive problems.

But that isn't true in a number of countries around the globe. All of Europe, Russia, China and South Africa require labeling on foods that contain GM ingredients. Japan has also imposed GM restrictions and bans.

In the United States,

there are six common sources of genetically modified organisms. Products containing soy, corn, canola, and sugar beets are likely the results of genetic engineering. These foods contain byproducts like high fructose corn syrup, soybean oil, and vegetable and canola oils.

Simply put, avoiding GMOs means cutting down or eliminating conventional foods that contain soy, canola, corn, sugar beets, beef of cows that were not 100 percent grass fed, and processed foods, including cheese.

Half of North America's soy crops are genetically engineered. 85 percent of the corn grown in the United States is genetically engineered. Genetically engineered canola is so ingrained in the U.S. that graduate students found GM strains growing wild alongside roads in North Dakota one year.

Conventionally raised cows are likely fed GMO corn to help increase fat marbling. If the beef is not organic, the cows should be grass fed before slaughter. Processed foods, cheeses for example, are likely to have at least one genetically modified ingredient. Consumers can avoid GMOs by choosing whole foods and cooking and preparing the food themselves.

Genetically modified sugar beets were introduced to the U.S. in 2009. Like many GMO crops, the strain was introduced



so the food would become herbicide resistant and lethal to insects.

Organic farmers raise their crops without chemicals to control pestilence. Environmentalists and health advocates are most opposed to H.R. 933 because it's no longer disputable that process foods encourage obesity and other health related dis-

eases (diabetes, for example) and vegetarians, vegans especially, are wary of their whole and organic foods being traded off for foods that are bred to kill other animals. (Some GMO crops are genetically modified so that they kill insects that may destroy the plant or a farmer's crops).

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LeRoy N. Shingoteewa  
CHAIRMAN

Herman G. Homanie  
VICE-CHAIRMAN

MEMORANDUM

TO: THE GENERAL PUBLIC

FROM: Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary  
Hopi Tribal Council

DATE: March 19, 2013

SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT - HOPI ELECTION BOARD

The Hopi Tribal Council would like to announce the vacancy of (3) Hopi Election Board Member Alternate positions.

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest to the Office of Tribal Secretary. These vacancies will remain open until filled.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3132.

SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT - HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Hopi Tribal Council would like to announce the vacancy of one (1) Board of Commissioner position.

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume to the Office of Tribal Secretary by April 19, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3132.

c: Villages file

Ryan "Bj" Kuyvaya

You never said, "I'm leaving..."  
You never said, "Goodbye..."  
You were gone before we knew it  
and only God knows why.

There are now words to explain what we feel inside...  
The shock, hurt and anger may gradually subside.

A million times we will need you.  
A million times we will cry.

If love alone could have saved you  
You never would have died.

In life, we loved you dearly  
In death, we love you still.  
In our hearts you hold a place  
That no one could ever fill.

It broke our hearts to lose you  
But you did not go alone...  
For a part of us went with you  
The day God took you home.

Things will never be the same and  
Although it hurts so bad...  
We will smile whenever we hear your name  
And be PROUD you are our Dad!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY & we LOVE you Dad!  
Dez, Joe, Kiese & Ryan Kuyvaya

April 1976 - October 2012

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROJECT  
MANAGER OR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN  
WITH CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION

The Hopi Tribe seeks Proposals for a professional Project Manager to provide project management or Professional Architectural Firm to provide architectural design and construction administration to construct the necessary improvements to the Hopi Tribal buildings and facilities in order to comply with the Title I, II, III and V of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Interested firms must demonstrate experience in similar projects.

Professional firms responding to this RFP must submit evidence of their qualifications in accordance with The Hopi Tribe's instructions for proposal requirements.

Questions, comments, proposal packets or proposal submittals are to be delivered to The Hopi Tribe/ Procurement, RE: ADA Compliance Project, 1 Main Street, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039 by or before 5:00 pm (MST), March 29, 2013. For additional information, please contact Mr. Van Poyer at vpoyer@hopi.nsn.us or phone (928) 734-3265

Whereabouts Unknown, Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians

The following is a list provided by the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, Truxton Canon Field Operations. It lists individuals whose where-

abouts are unknown. The list is specific to Hopi as of March 25, 2013. If you are listed, please contact one of the individuals listed below or the Beneficiary

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THE HOPI TRIBE

SISTA PROJECT  
(Sisters Informing Sisters about Topics on HIV/AIDS)

At  
First Mesa Consolidated Village Conference Room  
Polacca, Arizona  
April 17-18, 2013  
8:00-5:00 pm each day

This training is for women ages 18-65  
Must attend both days to receive an incentive  
If interested please call Ruth Ami, St. CHR @ (928) 737-6342

NEED HELP WITH YOUR CHILD CARE COSTS?????

The Hopi Tribe's Child Care Program helps eligible families with all or some of the cost of child care while parents participate in employment, education, or training or are TANF participants.

You may be eligible to receive assistance with some or all of your child care costs if you meet ALL of the following:

- ⇒ You and spouse are employed, in training or education or are TANF participants
- ⇒ Child/children are enrolled member(s) of the Hopi Tribe or pending enrollment into the Hopi Tribe. If child pending enrollment into Hopi Tribe, mother must be an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe.
- ⇒ Child/children between ages birth - 7
- ⇒ Meet income eligibility (will be determined once you submit all income verification documents)

If you have any questions, need more information or for an application to be mailed to you, contact the staff at (928) 734-1002 or stop by our office:

Bernita Kuwaninwaya, Program Administrator  
Cara Jackson, Early Childhood Coordinator

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# April 2013

# Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Mishongnovi Community 10:00 am—12:00 pm Shungupavi Community 1:00 pm—4:00 pm</p>	<p>2nd Mesa HS/Child Care &amp; Hopi Day School 9:00 am—2:00 pm Across Ktown Street 2:30 pm—4:30 pm</p>	<p>Hopi Cultural Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Orabi North Entrance 2:00 pm—4:30 pm</p>	<p>Kykotomovi/Hotevilla HS Hotevilla Youth Center 9:00 am—12:00 pm Bacavi Community 1:00 pm—4:00 pm</p>	LIBRARY OFFICE		
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