



Engines Roar as the Navajo-Hopi Honor Run Blazes Through the Hopi Reservation



Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

The roar of motorcycle engines cut the silence across Second Mesa as the 11th Annual Navajo-Hopi Honor Run traversed the Hopi Reservation making a stop at the Hopi Cultural Center on Tue, May 14.

For the uninitiated, catching a glimpse of the honor riders could draw references to a rough and tumble biker gang, which in its essence is probably close to the mark. But the honor riders gather and ride in unity to serve a purpose in honoring our Navajo and Hopi veterans.

The annual Navajo-Hopi Honor Run serves to honor fallen warriors both past and present, support all active military personnel and their families, and in general to honor all military veterans.

The Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders also provide escort services for military homecomings, celebrations, deployments, memorials and funerals.

This year the Honor Run started at the Window Rock Veterans Park and headed to Ganado before making a stop in Polacca at the Hopi Police Department for Hopi Law Day. From there they made the trek to the Hopi Cultural Center where they were greeted by members of Hopi Veteran's Services, the VA Outreach Office, and also members of the Lori Piestewa Post #80.

Geno Talas, Director of the Office of Hopi Veterans Services, welcomed the riders to the Hopi Reservation and let the gathered crowd know that this ride was to honor Hopi and Navajo veterans. The Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders are not exclusionary and welcome anyone who supports Navajo and Hopi warriors both fallen and currently serving.

During the welcoming ceremony, riders were also able to witness the crowning of the new Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess, Telisha Poleahla. Larry Begay, a leader within the honor riders, was given the honor of crowning the new princess.

Poleahla is from Shungopavi and is a member of the Sun Forehead Clan. She is a sophomore at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School. She said her sister and two uncles are military veterans.

"I appreciate the services of the military," she said. "We wouldn't have peace today without them. They are strong to leave their families behind to sacrifice for

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Clockwise from Top: Navajo/Hopi Honor Riders ascend Second Mesa as they make their way to the Cultural Center where they were provided water and snacks from donations taken by Hopi Veterans Services. Newly crowned Princess of Hopi Post 80 delivers encouraging words to the riders as they gathered just west of the Cultural Center. A mass of bikes await their riders as the Honor Run stops in Second Mesa for a brief presentation. Keithetta "Bunny" Boyd cruises up the curvy road to Shungopavi.

Hopi Low Stress Livestock Handling Workshop

The Hopi Low Stress Livestock Handling Workshop will be held on June 5-6, 2013. The workshop will start at the Tewa Village Community Center in Polacca, AZ at 8:30 am with registration; the program will start at 9:00 am. Lunch will be provided and the workshop is free of charge and open to everyone. The Wednesday afternoon session and Thursday morning sessions will take place at the Rainy Naha & Rod Pongyesva Corral – Talahogan Range Unit. Topics will include Low Stress Livestock Handling, Safety for Corrals, Modern Designs for Livestock Corrals, Bad Habits while handling livestock in corrals. The sessions that will be held at the corral will be hands-on demonstrations for participants – pasture and corrals settings, chute demonstration, and herd health and proper vaccination techniques.

The Hopi Low Stress Livestock Handling Workshop will educate producers on how to handle livestock in a low stress manner both on the open range and in corral situations. It will discuss maintenance of corrals and current ideas on corral design. Included will be a session on herd health and proper vaccination techniques of livestock. This workshop is designed to give ranchers ideas on how possibly they can improve their livestock handling methods with an aim to improving safety and lessen risk for both themselves and their livestock.

The need for handling livestock in a quiet, low stress manner is important for the producer, the feedlot operator, and the beef processors. Dr. Temple Grandin of Colorado State University, an expert in this area writes, "Reducing stress is important. Stress reduces the ability to fight disease and weight gain. The principles discussed apply to all types of grazing animals. Stress increases weight loss, damages rumen

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Hopi WEMP Announces Application for Deer Hunt Permits

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program has received the 2013-2014 Arizona Hunting Regulations and applications, for the Hopi Deer Hunts in GMU 5A/5B and 4A/4B. Reminder, please read regulations carefully as there have been some changes in state regulations and laws.

Draw Deadline is Tuesday, June 11, 2013. The Hopi WEMP will review unsealed applications and submit applications to AZGFD Region II Office in Flagstaff, Arizona. Please submit applications by 3pm on Tuesday, June 11, 2013 at the Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program office located in the Honanie Building of the Hopi Tribal Complex in Kykotsmovi, Arizona.

AZGFD Hopi Hunt numbers for Deer are for Enrolled Hopi Tribal Members ONLY. Applications and Regulations are available to pick up here in the Honanie Building. Please stop by or call (928) 734-3605/3606/3608 for hunt numbers.

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Summer Food Service Program

The Hopi Jr./Sr. High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Meals will be made available FREE To All Children 18 years of age and under within the approved geographical area without regard to sex, race, color, age, handicap or national origin.

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:

6/3/13 – 6/27/13, from 11:30am to 1:00pm, in the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Cafeteria. Meals will be served Monday through Thursday.

Any person who believes that he/she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Law Enforcement Day Recognizes Fallen and Retired Hopi Officers

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Police Officers make sacrifices everyday when they leave home to serve and protect our communities to enforce laws. Being a police officer is a thankless job and the services they provide go unrecognized.

One of our own Hopi Police Officers was the last known fatality of a Hopi police officer who was killed in the line of duty. Officer Dean M. James of Kykotsmovi was killed in the line of duty on Sept. 17, 1988 on Highway 264 near

the Dinnebito wash.

Officer James began his shift when en route to his station in Tuba City when he passed some hitchhikers and recognized one of them was an escapee from the Hopi jail. He called for back-up and began to pursue the suspect. Two of the men ran towards the wash while the escapee hid in a bush. James didn't realize he was there until the suspect told him he wasn't going back to jail and shot at Officer James. James was shot below the belt and died from his injuries at the scene.



Retired Hopi Police Officers (l-r): Hilton Polacca, Stanley Adams, Chief Kootswatewa, Randall Mahle, Phillip Quochytewa Sr. and Albert Silas Sr.

Before Officer James went down he shot the suspect in the shoulder. Officer James was doing his job by serving his community to make it a safer place for his

people. His services will never be forgotten as he is always remembered during Law Week.

Pres. John F. Kennedy first signed into law

a declaration making May 15, National Law Enforcement Day. It is set aside each year as a day for the public to

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Young Native Philanthropists Donate to Invest in their Community

Sam Tenakhongva
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

Actively fundraising throughout the school year through food sales, raffles and other avenues, to support their activities, students ages 13-15 from the Hopi Junior High School National Junior Honor Society (HNJHS) also allocate a portion of their fundraising revenue to support a local community organization. For the fourth year, the HNJHS

members have voted to donate \$500 to the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF).

With an overall total of \$2,000 donated since 2010, the HNJHS members view the donation not only as an investment in community, but also an investment in their future. HNJHS sponsor Mrs. Rita Keith, a Language Arts teacher, shared, "when the members were deciding to donate to a worthy cause, they wanted to make their donation local in

order to help someone on their own community. Their contribution reinforces the principles of the HNJHS." Further sharing, "the students made this decision because they felt that someday, they may be recipients of funding from the HEEF if they chose to further their educational goals and they view their gift to the HEEF as an investment in their own future."

HEEF staff member Sam Tenakhongva said, "the service and



Photo Courtesy of HEEF: Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Rita Keith HNJHS Sponsor, Kyle Honvanteva, HNJHS Treasurer, Chorosi Honie, HNJHS Vice-President, Kursheena Yazzie, HNJHS Secretary, Darion Fredericks, HNJHS President and HEEF Staff Member Sam Tenakhongva

work the HNJHS members do on behalf of the community is great and

should be recognized. Through their contribution to the HEEF, they

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Local Events

Moencopi Day School proves Earth Day is More than Annual Event

David Moore
Chief School Administrator
Moencopi Day School

Earth Day is an annual event, celebrated on April 22, on which events are held worldwide to demonstrate support for environmental protection. It was first celebrated in 1970, and is now coordinated globally and celebrated in more than 192 countries each year. But “Earth Day” is nothing new to Hopi students at Moencopi Day School as they’ve made conservation a regular part of their daily education.

Two of the ongoing activities at Moencopi are the manufacturing of paper bricks and a horticulture program that is figuratively and literally growing.

“These two programs are the beginning of service learning projects at our school,” says David Moore, Principal at MDS.

To kick off the brick making projects, 21 students and parents participated in a Saturday brickmaking activity. In this process, many pounds of recycled, shredded paper are soaked in water, then pressed to form paper “bricks” that will then be donated to the elderly in the community for winter

fuel. “The paper was sticky when it came out of the water but we had fun pressing scrap paper into bricks that will be used to help my So’oh stay warm during the cold evenings,” said Bella Flores, student at MDS. The school currently has plans to continue the activities on an ongoing basis and hopes to involve more students and community members as they move forward.

In addition to recycling, students at Moencopi Day School also participate in a horticulture program that teaches students the value of growing and preserving their own food, while more deeply understanding their Native American roots.

To facilitate this program, the school has recently purchased Tower Gardens for the existing greenhouse. In this system of gardening, fruits and vegetables are grown vertically using aeroponics as its main technology.

Aeroponics is the process of growing plants in an air or mist environment without the use of soil. “Desert soil such as that found at Moencopi can be challenging to grow some



fruits and vegetables. The Gardens don’t use soil, thus the problem is solved,” said Moore.

The school still plans on doing traditional gardening, but hopes to blend new technologies with Hopi agricultural practices from long ago. “Students will learn the

many benefits of growing technologies in the field of agriculture,” said Mr. Lomadafkie, the MDS Greenhouse Manager. Once the fruits and vegetables are harvested, the school plans to teach students how to preserve the crops through canning and dehydrating for long-

term storage. Moencopi Day School plans to involve community members in this process as well.

For more information on these and other programs, please contact Moencopi Day School at: (928) 283-5361.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: MAY/JUNE 2013

MAY – WOMEN’S HEALTH MONTH

Hopi Veterinary Services are now scheduling appointments for your animals for May 22, 2013 from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. For more information contact (928) 738-5251

Veterans Services Operation Homefront, in partnership with a generous corporate partner, is covering the cost of travel this Father’s Day to join active duty service members together with their families. For more information contact (210) 659-7756 or online at www.operationhomefront.net

Honor Flight Movie Showing in Phoenix Area May 28-29, 2013. The movie is a heartwarming documentary about four living World War II veterans. More information contact www.honorflightthemovie.com

United Blood Services Blood Drive on May 30, 2013 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hopi Health Care Center Parking Lot (Blood mobile). For information contact 1-877-827-4376 or email www.UnitedBloodServicesAZ.org

Yavapai College – FREE – Early Child Care Professional Training at the Sunnyside Head Start Training Center in Flagstaff, beginning June 3, 2013. For more information contact 1-866-219-1021

Hopi Special Diabetes Program Diabetes Wellness Camp in Prescott (Transportation provided) June 3-7, 2013 for ages 10-15. For information contact (928) 734-3432

Healthy Homes 4 Youth

Camp on June 4, 2013 at Hopi Day School from 9am. to 3pm for all youth ages 10 – 18, residing on the Hopi Reservation. Educational booths & hands on activities to educate on home hazards & provide strategies for creating healthier living environments. For information contact Joe Seidenberg at (928) 207-0592 or Elfina Kalemisa at (928) 737-2556

Low Stress Livestock Handling Workshop on June 5-6 at the Tewa Community Center and Rainy Naha’s corral in Talahogan. For information contact (928) 738-5251

Arizona Veterans Benefits Assistance for Veterans and Widows who reside on the Hopi Reservation is scheduled for June 13, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon (MST at the Hopi Guidance Center. For information contact Geno, Tara or Hanna at (928) 737-1834/1836

Veterans Office of Tribal Governal Relations announces Veterans Summon on June 19-20, 2013 at Moenkopi Legacy Inn. For information contact LoRae HoMana Pawiki at (928) 776-5306 on online at Lorae.Pawiki@va.gov

National Veterans Small Business Conference August 6-8, 2013 at St. Louis’ America’s Center. For information contact www.nationalveteransconference.com and www.va.gov/OSDBU

6th Annual Disabilities Conference at Talking Stick Resort & Casino in Scottsdale on August 23, 2013 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For Registration and fee information contact Rudy Buchanan at (480) 577-5780 or email at rudy.buchanan@srp-mic-nsn.gov

MISCELLANEOUS

Department of Veteran Affairs has launched a new hotline available to

women Veterans. More information contact 1-855-VA-WOMEN or go online www.eBenefits.va.gov

Fuel Wood Permits available in Cameron. For more information contact Mae Franklin at (928) 679-2037

18th Annual Special Needs Activity Day (Scheduled for September 2013) Planning Meetings, for dates/time/place contact (928) 734-3418

Group Fitness Classes @ Hopi Fitness Center For monthly schedule call (928) 734-3432

May 2013 Hopi Sikisve Schedule – For information call (928) 734-4500 Need help with Child Care Costs? Hopi Child Care Program can assist. For

more information contact (928) 734-1002

Congratulations Sylvan!
This is only the start of your future. Continue your education and accomplish all your goals you've set for yourself. We love you and are very proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad and the whole Family



Sylvan Sahmea
Hopi Jr/Sr High School

ATTENTION PARENTS OF 2013 GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The Hopi Tutuveni is extending the deadline to recognize 2013 Graduates in the June 4 issue. If you would like your graduate’s picture in the paper, please submit the following information no later than May 28:

Color Photo (vertical) B/W acceptable
Name of Graduate
Name of High School
(No other information will be included)

Submit photo, not less than 2x3 (300 dpi) as attachment, via e-mail to LNahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us
Include Name, Mailing Address and Phone # of person submitting information.

Any special Congratulatory Messages will not be included in this Section. Messages and Shout Outs are welcome and will be printed in a separate section for \$10 not to exceed 1col” x 2”h.

For more information, contact:
Louella Nahsonhoya
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<p>Social Services 928-774-1403</p> <p>APS, Food Boxes, Unisource Natural Gas, Clothing and Furniture Vouchers</p>	

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:

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Letters To The Editor

Former Vice Chairman Nuvumsa, Special Master Report Restricts ‘Implied’ Reserved Water Rights to Areas in District 6

To the Editor

An article “Special Master’s Report in the Little Colorado River Adjudication Favors Hopi Water Rights,” submitted by the Office of Hopi Chairman, appeared in the May 7, 2013, edition of the Hopi Tutuveni. This article quotes Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa as follows: “Having time immemorial water rights for Hopi villages and implied water rights for the Partitioned Lands and Moenkopi are an essential part of guaranteeing water for the Hopi people”. It goes on to quote Shingoitewa: “We will continue to vigorously assert all Hopi water rights”.

But let us all remember that it was Shingoitewa, George Mase, certain members of the Hopi Tribal Council and their attorneys Robert Lyttle, Richard Monette and Joe Mentor who were all too eager to waive all of our water rights to the Little Colorado River by supporting former Arizona Senator Jon Kyl’s infamous Senate Bill 2109, “Navajo-Hopi Little Colorado River Water Rights Settlement Act of 2012”. Kyl’s bill required Hopi to agree to waive and release all “past, present and future claims for water rights” to the Little Colorado River, among other waivers. Shingoitewa, Mase and others had already agreed to the waivers before “consulting” with the Hopi people. In fact, they had Joe Mentor sign an Agreement-in-Principle, dated March 8, 2012, on behalf of Hopi to “... express our support for the Settlement Documents”.

And remember, Hopi villages, traditional leaders

and tribal members all rejected S.2109 and in fact, required the tribal council to formally adopt a council resolution, H-072-2012, to reject Kyl’s bill. But Shingoitewa and Mase later had the tribal council rescind this resolution, without having the authority to do so. Shingoitewa, Mase and their attorneys continued to negotiate the Settlement Agreement over the objection of the Hopi people.

Just a few facts to put this matter into proper perspective. Now, about the Special Master’s report on Hopi’s water rights claim to the Little Colorado River.

Special Master, George A. Schade, Jr’s., Report is not as great as Shingoitewa’s office is leading Hopi readers to believe. Shingoitewa’s article only gives political overtones and does not give Hopi readers a complete and true picture.

In fact, the Special Master restricts Hopi’s priority time immemorial rights to Hopi lands within District 6; and limits Hopi’s other time immemorial rights, Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo rights, and federal reserved rights claims. Schade said in his Report:

- Hopi holds water right with a priority of time immemorial only in the area within District 6. Hopi does not hold time immemorial water rights on lands within the 1882 Executive Order Reservation, or Moenkopi Island.
- Hopi’s aboriginal water rights were incidents of aboriginal title, and the extinguishment of the Ho-

pi’s aboriginal title, as determined by the Indian Land Claims Commission, terminated aboriginal water rights to those lands.

- Hopi does not hold water rights with a priority date of 1848 as a result of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. The Treaty did not create or establish water rights. It only protected existing property rights within the lands acquired by the United States.
- Hopi only holds “implied” reserved water rights with a priority date of December 16, 1882, to the Hopi Partitioned Lands within the 1882 Executive Order Reservation.
- Hopi only holds “implied” reserved water rights to Moenkopi Island with a priority date of June 14, 1934.

Schade did not make a finding on Hopi water rights on the Hopi Industrial Park; and Aja and Clear Creek, Drye and Hart ranches.

What does this mean?

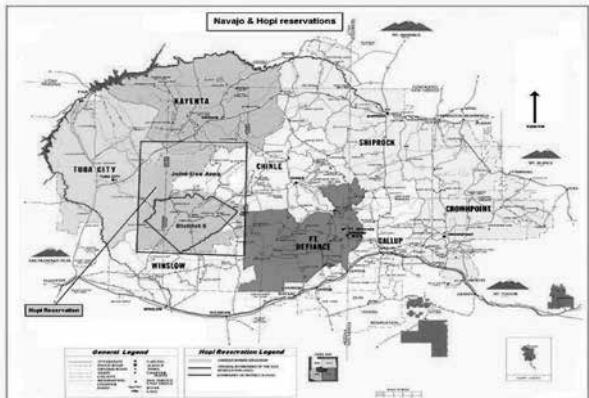
Schade said Hopi only owns time immemorial water rights to a confined area in District 6 that is within the 1882 Hopi Executive Order Reservation. And he said Hopi only holds “implied” reserved water rights to the HPL within the 1882 Executive Order Reservation and Moenkopi Island. Otherwise, Hopi does not hold time immemorial water rights to other areas within the 1882 Executive Order Reservation. Schade also said Hopi does not hold time immemorial water rights to its aboriginal

lands outside the 1882 reservation.

A brief history: The original federal reservation was created for Hopi by President Chester A. Arthur through an Executive Order on December 16, 1882. It was created “for use and occupancy of the Moqui and other such Indians”. The 1882 reservation was rectangular in shape, about 70 miles long and 55 miles wide. Because of the language “and other such Indians”, there was a need to define Hopi’s exclusive lands. On April 24, 1943, the BIA issued land management regulations which effectively set up the District 6 Land Management District within the 1882 Executive Order Reservation. This action drastically decreased Hopi lands to only about . of the original 1882 reservation. Schade said because of the limited area of District 6 and the adoption of federal grazing regulations, Hopi does not have time immemorial water rights to other areas within the 1882 reservation.

Hopi lands claim. Hopi filed a claim with the Indian Land Claims Commission in 1951 to claim its time immemorial title and rights to an area within the boundaries of the Colorado, Little Colorado, Zuni and San Juan Rivers. But Schade asserts the Indian Land Claims Commission determined that Hopi’s title to its aboriginal lands was terminated when the 1882 reservation was created by President Arthur.

The net effect. Hopi stands to lose a considerable amount if Schade’s report is accepted by the



Apache County Superior Court. I recommend those of you with computers, to Google Hopi aboriginal territory map to get a picture of the area originally claimed by Hopi. Then look closer to the District 6 area within the 1882 reservation and you will see what Hopi stands to lose.

So where do we go from here? Those who have claims to the Little Colorado River and who want to oppose Schade’s Report must file their opposition by July 1, 2013, in the Apache County Superior Court. There is not much time.

Water rights belong to our villages. So an idea might be to have our villages and traditional leaders file objections to the Apache County Superior Court. After all, if you read the annals of Hopi history, you will find that our traditional leaders were very active in opposing the federal government’s attack on our tribal sovereignty, and the taking of our lands, water and coal. Filing objections by our villages and traditional leaders will be a true exercise of our village sovereignty.

Some of us question the expertise of the Hopi Tribe’s attorneys in water

law. Joe Mentor represented Hopi at a hearing in Phoenix on this matter last year. We understand he did not do a good job. We question their loyalty to represent our best interests. You should know that Mentor is a major campaign contributor to Senator John McCain. McCain was co-sponsor of Senate Bill 2109. Shingoitewa and Robert Lyttle fired long time Hopi tribal water rights attorney, Reid Chambers, so now Hopi is at a great disadvantage. This is what Robert Lyttle does when he lands a job with a tribe. He fires a tribe’s current attorneys then brings in his own attorney friends. This is exactly what he did at Hopi.

Water rights are most important for our future generations. We rejected the dangerous S.2109 and protected our rights to the Little Colorado River. We must continue to do everything in our power to protect our rights. This means we must field the most knowledgeable and experienced water rights attorneys to protect our rights – those that will truly represent our rights and interests.

Benjamin H. Nuvamsa
Former Tribal Chairman/
Village of Shungopavi

Opinion

Issues and Concerns Expressed about the Newly Adopted Hopi Tribal Code From Former Vice Chairman Honyaoma Sr.

Lolma Hopi Senom:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my concerns and possible sovereignty issues which the Hopi Tribal Council may have created when they adopted HTC Resolution H-086-2012, the new Hopi Tribal Code and Rules of Civil and Criminal Procedures, on August 28, 2012. I know we need laws to govern us, which I don’t see a problem with; It is what is contained in the New Hopi Code that I would like to bring to your attention. This is my opinion on how the Tribal Council proceeded in their approval of the new law.

The New Code adopted on August 28, 2013 became effective 30 days from its adoption which was September 28, 2012. Votes were 16 in favor, 2 oppose, 0 oppose. The new law superseded the old Ordinance 21.

Having sat on Tribal Council in the past, it has been or was a general practice and/or process to seek input by public presentations throughout the nine villages in order to make amendments, changes, or adoptions of laws by Tribal Council or its Task Teams. This was never followed. The new code was never presented to the villages for their input, nor was there any explanation on what the law contains. No public education was conducted, except for one at HVMC.

Practitioners, Attorneys, Lay Counsels who are members of the Hopi Tribal Bar Association were never given an opportunity to make comments. Hopi Police Department, and Courts personnel were never educated on the new law. From information obtained, I believe HTC adopted the wrong code, not the original final version.

Now counsel is trying to make changes to the code. I understand Tribal Prosecutor Jill Engle and Chief Judge Trujillo worked on this law. How much input did the Law Enforcement Task Team have into this law, I hope when HTC adopted this Code, they fully understood the contents of this code. I strongly believe that by the Prosecutor and Chief Judge drafting the code, is a conflict of interest.

Hopi Tribal Council adopting the passage of The Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 through the U.S. Congress acknowledges the right of Indian tribes to impose increased criminal penalties if the tribes provide a comprehensive system of criminal laws and procedures, including rules of evidence. The Tribal Law and Order Code is intended to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the justice system on Indian Lands. It seems that our judicial prosecution and law enforcement system is in worst condition than before: detention overcrowding, inmates being transported off reservation to outside detention facilities, no inmate visitation nor right to telephone calls at the police department, excessive bail/bonds, individuals on warrants not picked up, eight hour holds on minor offenses, some judges conducting arraignments/pre-trials/trials through teleconference and excessive and cruel punishment to defendants.

As a practicing Advocate and member of the Hopi Tribal Bar Association, I experienced these proceedings. I strongly feel this is not a good practice of law. By adopting this code, HTC gave broad power and authority to the courts, judges and the Chairman.

Following are concerns I have on this law:

APPELLATE COURTS; Three Justices to be appointed by the Chairman, approved by the council with four year staggered terms (should be elected).

CHIEF JUDGE; Chairman shall designate and shall hold such position until expiration of his appointment, (no term limits and is indefinite).

JURISDICTION; Court of Appeals has original jurisdiction and exclusive jurisdiction over disputes between villages, (this is a constitutional issue and rests with the HTC and the villages, not for the courts to decide. We must remember Villages have their aboriginal sovereign authority and the right to self govern, too much authority given to the courts).

ORDERS AND REMEDIES; Appellate Courts have the power to invalidate the laws of the tribe if such laws are in conflict with the constitution, (only the HTC has the power and authority to invalidate their own laws or rescind. They are the law making body, not the courts).

APPELLATE PROCEDURES; there shall be no right to a trial de novo (new trial) on appeal from the trial court to the appellate court, (old ordinance 21 provided for appeals, it’s the right of individual to file an appeal if they feel that there was injustice served, prejudice, or bias, etc. Individuals should not be denied this process).

QUALIFICATIONS OF CHIEF JUDGE AND SENIOR JUDGE; any person admitted to practice in the Supreme Courts of the United States, or any United States Circuit Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of any State of the United States is eligible

for appointment to the trial courts, (this is prejudiced and biased, as this leaves out our Hopi Law students. Hopi preference needs to be considered). We need Judges who understand our Tradition and Culture.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES; any member of the Hopi Tribe over the age of 25 years and never been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving fraud and dishonesty is eligible for appointment,(there is no mention of qualifications for these individuals- need to held to high standards).

PRO-TEM JUDGES; allows the Chairman to appoint, who maybe a member or non member of the Hopi Tribe, appointments on as needed or part-time basis, (there is no mention of these appointments whether they are to be approved by the HTC or not. This may get out of control. There needs to be accountability by the HTC).

CIVIL JURISDICTION; trial courts has original jurisdiction over all civil actions or controversies, whether at law or equity, arising under the constitution, laws, or customs and traditions of the tribe, (all issues dealing with tradition and customs rests with the villages, its societies and not the courts decide- too much authority given to the courts).

COMMENCEMENT OF CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS; (there is no mention of any statute of limitations in this code, open ended. Old ordinance had this included with language, which was one year after the commission of the offence).

WARRANT OF ARREST; a warrant of arrest shall not be valid outside the limits of the Hopi Tribe’s jurisdiction, but shall be subject to extradi-

tion as agreed to between the Hopi Tribe and the various states, (this would and can be a sovereignty issue, jurisdictional issue, especially dealing with different states, opening ourselves to waiver of sovereign immunity. Hopi Tribal Council is a governing body, not a law enforcement agency).

ARREST, EXECUTION OF WARRANT; warrant shall be executed by the arrest of the person, the peace officer need not have the warrant in possession at the time of the arrest, but must be satisfied that this the person identified in the warrant,(individuals have the right to know why a warrant is issued, as soon as possible, show it to the defendant, same goes with a search warrant, it should state where to search and what to search for, Officers should know who they are arresting not going on suspicion).

RECOGNITION AND ENFORCEMENT OF FOREIGN COURT JUDGEMENTS; Definitions, “Foreign Court” any court other than the Trial court or Appellate court of the Hopi Tribe, including federal, state, tribal, or court of foreign country. “Foreign Judgments” any final judgment, decree, or order by any foreign court, regardless of whether the judgment is for money, injunctive, declaratory or any other relief. “Judgment Creditor and Judgment Holder” means one who has a judgment rendered in his or her favor. “Judgment Debtor” means the party against whom a judgment has been rendered. “Rendering Jurisdiction” means the jurisdiction in which the foreign judgment was entered. (this whole section could and will lead to our waiver of sovereign immunity, whether as indi-

viduals, villages, businesses, tribal organization, etc. This section should not be in the law, very dangerous. HTC says they’re immune from law suits- not true. If their operating outside their scope of authority, they can be sued. Through this language HTC is opening its people to law suits by outsiders. This will eventually lead up to seizing property, personal belongings, seizing our land. Hopi prophecy says that one day pahana (federal government) will come in and start taking away our land. The Hopi Tribe should protect its people, not sell them out).

There is much contained in this new law and our people need to be educated on it. I further learned, that Kykotsmovi Rep. Danny Honanie, introduced another set of amendments to this new law. I don’t know what these amendments are. Again not letting the people know of what council is doing.

In closing, it is my opinion that there is too much power and authority given to the Trial Courts, Appellate Courts, Judges, and the Hopi Tribal Chairman. This code needs to be explained to the people and make sure they understand the code, as they will be the ones impacted and having to deal with the consequences. It is already happening by defendants getting high bonds. Villages need the least interference from the Hopi Tribe and the Tribal Courts. Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Kwak-hai

Todd D. Honyaoma Sr.
Former Hopi Vice Chairman

Local Events

HHCC Celebrates Nurse’s Week with a Community Health Fair

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) celebrated Nurse’s Week, an annual event that emphasizes attention on the diverse ways America’s Registered Nurses work to save lives and improve the health of millions of individuals.

Nurse’s week is celebrated on May 6, beginning with Registered Nurses day, ending on May 12, Florence Nightingales’ birthday. Nightingale, a nurse, is the founder of nursing as a profession and was known for spending her nightly rounds giving personal care to the wounded where she established her image as the ‘Lady with the Lamp.

Nurse’s week helps to raise awareness on the value of nursing and to help educate the public about the role nurses play in meeting health care needs of the American people. The theme that the American Nurses Association (ANA) has chosen for this year is, “Delivering Quality and Innovation in Patient Care”.

During the week the registered nurses sponsored a Community Health Fair on Wed. May 8 in the front parking lot of the HHCC. There were 25 informational booths, including Guardian Air and Guardian Transport of Flagstaff, “Nolan the Colon” from the Colon Cancer Alliance and programs and departments within the HHCC.

Kristina Donnay, a Registered Nurse (RN) at the HHCC, and other nurses coordinated the Health Fair with the support of their supervisor Capt. V. Medina, Chief Nurse Executive.

The theme for the 1st Annual Community Health Fair was “Prevention is Key”.

Anne Bergersen, Chairperson for the local chapter of the Colon Cancer Alliance said they were glad to have been invited and to raise awareness for colon cancer.

The Colon Cancer Alliance is a National non-profit organization that was established nationally in 1999, and established in Arizona in 2008. They are dedicated to raising awareness and prevention for colon cancer. They are located in Phoenix and serve the state of Arizona. Hopi is the farthest they have traveled for a health fair.

They travel with a walk

through colon called, “Nolan the Colon” that shows illustrations of a healthy colon and the various stages of colon cancer to make learning fun and interactive. In order to prevent colon cancer you should learn the signs and symptoms of colon cancer and know the importance of getting a colonoscopy, and have proper nutrition, drink plenty of water, eat a lot of fiber and do not smoke.

“I enjoyed myself here and guiding the Hopi Royalties through the colon was the highlight of my day”, said Bergersen.

Mark Venuti, Director of Guardian Medical Transport drove the Critical Care Ambulance to the HHCC for the Health Fair. The Critical Care Ambulance is as big as a fire engine truck and is the first of its kind in the Nation. It is equipped with everything that is needed to help stabilize a patient. The ambulance assists with Emergency Response, Bariatric and Critical Care. It is equipped with a bariatric gurney that can hold a 1600lb. patient. The cab of the truck has room for up to five people. This ambulance is a Wi-Fi hot spot and has satellite communications. There is an intercom in the ambulance so the driver and paramedics can talk to one another. The ambulance is equipped with automatic chains that are activated with the touch of a button so they don’t have to stop to put chains on while on a call.

The health fair was busy throughout the day with patients and community members coming through looking at booths and asking questions.

Shawn Namoki, a Mentor with the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center said, “There are a lot of good information at all the booths, a lot of people and great location for an event like this. It turned out good.”

RN Donnay was very happy with the outcome of the event saying that it was fantastic and a collaborative event being it was their first health fair. Seeing people enjoy themselves and engaged in the booths was phenomenal. “This was the nurses giving back to the community; we couldn’t have pulled this off without the enormous donations we received. People just wanted to help us out,” said RN Donnay. She also went on to say that this event wouldn’t have been made possible without the

support of her supervisor, Lt. Capt. V. Medina.

“Other health care facilities will not allow events like this to be held, but fortunately the HHCC is not like other facilities”, said Donnay.

Lt. Capt. V. Medina said there are 40-50 nurses who work at the HHCC and they have filled most of their vacancy positions. “There are always job openings for nurses here at the HHCC and the pay here is competitive and the best I have seen for a reservation,” said Medina.

Medina has worked with the HHCC for seven years and she travels from Winslow everyday and moonlights as a flight nurse with Guardian Air. Of all the places she has worked, she worked at the HHCC the longest. “I love being a nurse, especially here at the HHCC because there is great teamwork, staff and patients are gracious,” said Medina.

Nurse’s week ended with a luncheon held on Friday at the Hopi Health Care Center. Some of the nurses had the opportunity to share some of their personal stories and others who no longer work in nursing shared their stories of the “pioneer days” as they called it.

Margie Saucedo is a Registered Nurse and has worked at the HHCC for 10 years. She graduated from Northland Pioneer College in 2002. She is Hopi and Navajo from Kykotsmovi and Ganado. She currently works in the emergency department. She comes from a family of healers and that is what inspired her to become a nurse.

Daniel Jenkins is a Registered Nurse at the HHCC and has been working here for almost 10 years. His sister was working in the Emergency Room at the HHCC when he came to visit her. He saw the things that were happening here and he liked what he saw and decided to work here. He was in the military for 20 years and went to school on the GI Bill for nursing. He is currently running the wound clinic and it has taken off. “I really enjoy my job. I love helping people out and this job fulfilling. Being the only male nurse in my department I don’t see any barriers. There are some things that females do better than me and likewise,” said Daniel.

Ethelyn Jenkins and Linda Luke are Registered Nurses who worked at the hospital in Keams Canyon back in the 1970’s.



Top to Bottom: A group of nurses from the Hopi Health Care Center gather for a photo at the Nurse’s Luncheon. Ethelyn Jenkins and Linda Luke, who have worked as Registered Nurses, were recognized for their services. Nolan the Colon, a giant inflatable replica of a colon, gives a visual example of various stages of colon cancer.

They spoke of how things were different compared to now.

“Back in those days we had to fly out with our patients. The airplanes were single engine planes and it was very risky. Our IV bags would be swinging back and forth,” said Jenkins.

“There were only a few nurses who worked at the hospital and when we were called out, we had to drop everything we were doing and leave. And back then we didn’t have certified EMS drivers. Our janitors drove us to the scene of an accident

and we would psych ourselves,” said Luke.

Both Luke and Jenkins have seen how nursing has evolved, especially in a remote place like the Hopi Reservation and they were a part of it all the way. They don’t work as Registered Nurses anymore but still work in the medical field. Luke works in Case Management and Jenkins is in Quality Management.

Capt. Dealva Honanie, Chief Executive Officer of HHCC said, “It’s a very important time for nurses and what they provide to health care. As a

nurse myself, I value the contributions that nurses make.”

Some of the nurses at the HHCC come from all over the U.S. such as Baltimore, Atlanta and Florida. They leave the comfort of their home and chose to work in a rural area like the reservation.

“We have an excellent staff of nurses. They take pride in working with their own people and others who have come from the cities. To me that is a huge gift they give to the Hopi, Tewa and Navajo people,” said Honanie.

HEEF Accepting Nominations for Members

Sam Tenakhongva
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is accepting nominations for individuals to serve on the HEEF Board. Dr. Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert, HEEF Nomination Committee Chairperson stated that “We are looking for nominees who are dynamic and willing to serve as ambassadors of the HEEF, and who enjoy participating on committees and contributing to the HEEF by sharing their time and resources.”

There are currently 24 Members serving on the Board with capacity up to 30 Members. Sakiestewa Gilbert again noted that, “Nominees must have a vested interest in helping to fulfill the HEEF mission of Cultivating and nurturing the future of our Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding.” He

went on to share that “The role of a Member is important as they provide governance and guidance for the Fund and in return, they are rewarded by knowing that their efforts have helped to sustain educational opportunities for future generations of Hopi students and the community as a whole.”

Once elected, Members serve three-year terms and are provided opportunities to actively engage with the HEEF in a variety of capacities such as serving on committees, volunteering, networking, and supporting special events. HEEF Executive Director, LuAnn Leonard remarked that “The growth and success of the organization over the past twelve years speaks volumes about the skills, expertise and commitment past members have shown”. She added, “Our continued focus is foremost to work with the members to grow the fund and expand our services to meet the increasing

needs of the Hopi people.” Funds raised by the HEEF support various educational programs and endeavors of the Hopi Tribe such as the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program, which awards grants and scholarships to Hopi students across the U.S., including past HEEF IMAGINE Grant recipients such as the KUYI Hopilavayi (Hopi Language) Radio Program, Songoopavi Kitsoki Youth Enrichment and the Hopitutuqaiki-Hopi Language Arts Based Preschool.

Any Hopi tribal member or current HEEF Member may nominate a person for election to the HEEF Board. Nominations will be accepted until May 31, 2013 5:00 p.m. (MST). To submit a nomination, contact Sam Tenakhongva at samt@hopieducationfund.org or call 928-734-2275. The HEEF is a non-profit entity of the Hopi Tribe, for more information on the HEEF visit our website at www.hopieducationfund.org

Fire Restriction for Apache and Navajo County

Springerville, AZ Campfire and smoking restrictions will be implemented at 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, May 23 in Apache and Navajo Counties, Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests, and within local fire districts located in both counties.

With extremely dry vegetation, the risk of wildland fire is extremely high. People who enjoy public lands in Apache and Navajo Counties can reduce the risk of fire by practicing fire safety and by adhering to fire prevention restrictions. The criteria officials consider before implementing fire restrictions include current and predicted weather, fuel conditions, fire activity levels, and avail-

able resources. Due to increasing fire danger, the following fire restrictions are deemed necessary to prevent human-caused wildfires and protect public health and safety:

- Fires, campfires, charcoal, coal and wood stoves are allowed in developed campgrounds only.
- These restrictions limit smoking to within enclosed vehicles, buildings, or in developed campgrounds.
- Pressurized liquid or gas stoves, lanterns, and heaters that can be turned off are allowed.

For more information about restrictions on public lands by calling (928) 333-3412 or toll free 1-877-864-6985

Navajo-Hopi Honor Run from Page 1

everything we have today.”

The outgoing Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess was Kelleigh Lynch-Sewequaptewa.

Begay thanked the organizers of the event for inviting the Honor Riders to the Hopi Reservation and for being such gracious hosts in providing drinks and snacks.

Young Philanthropist Donate From Page 1

know their hard work and donation will help other Hopi students achieve their educational goals.”

HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard added, “the HEEF is honored by the HNJHS members for their generous donation.

Low Stress Livestock Handling from Page 1

function, and can interfere with reproduction.”

Handling livestock in a low stress way can reduce the risk of injury to the animals and to producers. It can also help reduce wear

With every stop along the path of the Honor Run, the Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders picked up more and more bikers who wanted to participate.

Many of the riders are common folk who hold down day jobs and dress in business attire during the workweek. In speaking with a few of them, it was apparent that they

It is always a wonderful feeling to know young members of the community are engaged in service to their community and giving back.”

She added, “it wasn’t surprising that in recognition of their work, the HNJHS was

and tear to corrals and trailer used to transport livestock. This all affects the financial bottom line for producers.

It is sponsored by: The University of Arizona Co-

planned in advance to attend the Honor Run and had to take annual leave from their jobs. Sometimes there is polish beneath the gruff exterior.

The thrill of the Honor Run unites the motorcycle enthusiasts to come together as a group and hit the reservation roads and highways as a united force of bikers. There is

also named the Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy - Group Achievement by the Association of Fundraising Professionals Northern Arizona Chapter in 2012.”

The HNJHS is a chapter of a larger national or-

operative Extension, The Hopi Tribe, the Western Center for Risk Management Education, and the USDA – National Institute of Food and Agriculture. Grant funding

a camaraderie that exists between them and it’s apparent when you talk to them and walk amongst the masses of parked Harleys and other bikes. They look out for each other and make sure they get from one destination to another as a complete group.

With the event’s agenda coming to a close,

ganization which honors deserving students in 7th – 9th grade at Hopi Junior-Senior High School. The students are nominated then selected by a Faculty Council based on scholarship, character, service, citizenship and

provided by The Western Center for Risk Management Education.

If you have a disability for which you seek an accommodation, contact the University of Arizona

the Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders got back on their bikes and secured their leather chaps and vests in preparation of hitting the road to Birdsprings where they would honor a Blue Star mother. Their day would end in Flagstaff at the home of fallen Hopi veteran, Lori Piestewa, where they would have dinner.

Watching them leave in a mass exodus of bikes and leather as the engines roared and the headbands streamed through the warm high desert air, was an exhilarating sight to behold.

leadership.

The HEEF is a Hopi Tribal government non-profit program qualified under section 7871 (a) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. All contributions to the HEEF are tax deductible. To

learn more about us contact the HEEF at heef@hopieducationfund.org, 928-734-2275 or visit www.hopieducationfund.org

Hopi Law Enforcement Day From Page 1

remember the sacrifices made by law enforcement officers and to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in the line of duty.

The Hopi Police Department has hosted several Law Enforcement Days in the past with the last one in 2001.

Officer Dean James was honored when the first Law Day took place because the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services established a monument to honor officers who lost their lives in the line of duty while serving in Indian Country. It was in 1992 when a monument was dedicated to those officers and placed at the United States Indian Police Academy in Marana, AZ. The following year the monument was moved to Artesia, NM where the academy moved.

The Hopi Police Department has hosted Law Enforcement Day to recognize local law enforcement officers who have retired and to remember Officer James. Hopi Law Enforcement week began with a Memorial Run/Walk in Honor of Officer Dean M. James on Sun. May 12.

The Dean James Memorial run/walk began at 8am at the Hopi Police Department with over 50 people who registered to run or walk the 8.09 mile course. The miles represented Officer James’ badge number 809. The family of Officer James helped coordinate the event and spoke of Dean as being dedicated to his job and spending time at

the ranch with his kids.

“Dean was a relative and I participated because I’m involved with a lot of Law Enforcement teams such as Amber Alert, SORNA, Adam Walsh and my department provides technical support to the Police Department; and for my own personal health. I run for those who can’t run,” said Jerolyn Takala of Kykotsmovi, Director of Hopi Management Information Systems.

Some of the runners knew Officer James personally and were related to him. Others ran to support the family and law enforcement officers. Runners received a shirt with a picture of Officer James printed on the back.

“The Dean James Memorial run was in honor of Officer James and to provide support back to the family and try to rebuild that relationship again. With the help of Officer Dubray and the family, one of our goals was to re-establish that relationship with the family and bring back the support of the community for our officers currently serving,” said Chief of Police Jamie Kootswatewa.

Kootswatewa hopes to have the memorial run annually to honor Officer James and to provide support to all the Hopi Police Officers for the services they provide putting their lives on the line for the safety of everyone.

“Some people don’t understand that the police officers are a part of the community and we have families as well. We join the force to make our communities a safer place and it’s not every day we get encouragement. We don’t do it to get praised,” said Chief Kootswatewa. He hopes to get more people to come to next year’s run as this was the First Annual.

Hopi Law Day began at 9 a.m. on Tues. May 14 in front of the Hopi Police Department with the Posting of Colors by the Hopi American Legion; Governor of Bacavi, Alfred Lomaquhu, Phillip Quochoytewa, Leonard Talaswaima and Officer Randall Begay. Miss Hopi Jacqueline Poleahla was in attendance with Second Attendant, Rachelle Antone to honor the Police Officers. Jamie Kootswatewa, Chief of Police served as Master of Ceremony and presented the welcoming address.

“Whether or not you have someone who is in law enforcement, it is always encouraging for the people that do work in these fields to get support. When we signed up we weren’t looking for praise or credit and certainly not looking to get rich. We genuinely want to serve and protect our communities,” Kootswatewa said.

During the ceremony there was a moment of silence as the family of Officer James placed a wreath and flowers on the monument in his memory. It was a somber moment as everyone there paid their respects.

A few retired Police Officers were in attendance. They shared stories of what it was like to be an officer during their time. They were recognized for their services and putting their lives on line.

Ivan Sidney Sr. spoke a few words of encouragement for the Police Officers reminiscing on what it was like for him as a police officer. Sidney was the Hopi Chairman when Officer Dean James was killed.

“You saw the former officers here today and the humor is still with us. How and why were we still able to do that? We had family back then, we worked together, and we cried with each other. We helped each other. All the laughter in the squad room, we were a family. It breaks my heart I don’t see that anymore. Chief, I think you should make that one of your objectives and make this a family. Work with each other, support one another because you have much more then we had back then,” said Sidney Sr.

With the support from other agencies that were in attendance, Sidney Sr., said they didn’t have that support back then with the EMS, fire department and the DPS helicopter. “We were everything, the ambulance, the fire department and so forth.”

In closing Sidney Sr., said to Chief Kootswatewa, “I think our tribe and others need to start recognizing our law enforcement. I’m glad that is what you’re doing today.”

Ernest Nahnacassia was a Hopi Police Officer for 24 years during the “wild west days” as he called it. It was during the Navajo/Hopi land dispute and at that time they were having shoot-outs with Navajos.

“When I was an officer, we were poorly situated in a barn-like office below the Keams Canyon hospital. We had no dispatcher. When we moved into the new facility, we rotated six police vehicles 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We had no funding and because of that we had “hand me down” uniforms. Some of them were high waters and big shirts, but we managed to survive on what we had,” said Nahnacassia.

Like Ivan said, they had humor to get them through hard times and Ernest shared one of his memorable moments. He recalled responding to a rollover accident above Keams Canyon. An elderly Navajo woman was experiencing pain in her arm. Nahnacassia bandaged her arm with a splint and then transported her to the hospital. There at the hospital, the doctor told Nahnacassia he did a really good job. However, the patient had a broken collar bone instead of a broken arm.

Many of the former officers had impacting stories. One such officer was Randall Mahle. He served as a Hopi police officer for 21 years. He was awarded the Life Saving Badge for saving the life of a child who was given Mahle’s first name. He was the officer who found the body of a little girl who went missing for 14 days.

As part of Law Day, there were other Law enforcement agencies that joined the Hopi Police in celebrating in the event. The Arizona Department of Corrections K-9 Unit, Navajo Nation Police Department, Navajo County Sheriff Department, the Department of Public Safety Bomb Squad and Helicopter unit and many others were on hand to demonstrate their stuff.

The Arizona Department of Corrections K-9 unit held a demonstration of what their K-9’s are capable of doing. The unit itself reduces contraband entering the prison. The K-9 dogs are trained to find narcotics, heroin, marijuana and cell phones, items that are not allowed in the prison. They also have a hound dog unit that helps find lost kids, hunters, hikers or an escapee from prison. In the Winslow Unit there are four dual purpose dogs for narcotics and bite protection, one cellphone dog and two hound dogs. The



Hopi Detention Officers.



Hopi American Legion posting colors at Law Enforcement Day.



Navajo/Hopi Honor Riders take a picture with the Hopi Police Officers and Miss Hopi Royalty.

Apache Unit has two bite dogs and two hound dogs. Sgt. Saucedo, Sgt. Morales and Sgt. Sweet were on hand to handle the dogs. They happy to have been invited and thought the event was awesome.

The Hopi EMS did a demonstration of the “Jaws of Life” on a mock rollover accident in the parking lot of the Hopi Police Department. The vehicle used was a double cab truck placed on its cab to look as if it had rolled over. Hopi EMS crews began by assessing the vehicle to make sure there was no fire danger by checking for gas leaks and then disabling the battery. Then they stabilized the vehicle by placing blocks under the vehicle to keep it from moving while the Jaws of Life was in use. It took the crew under 10 minutes to get the door open to remove an injured person.

Hopi Law Enforcement day ended in success as there were many who came by and paid their respects to the Police Officers and Detention Officers. The Navajo/Hopi Honor Riders rode in on

their motorcycles to pay their respects to the Police Officers as they were riding to honor Veterans who are serving or who were killed in Action.

The James Family was a big part in coordinating Hopi Law Enforcement Day and they provided lunch for everyone.

The Hopi Police Department currently has 12 officers on the force and that includes the Chief, Special Agent and three Sergeants. There are seven patrol officers and because of the limited staff the Hopi Police has had to prioritize their calls.

“I just want the community to understand that we have to prioritize our calls, but I don’t want that to be a barrier,” said Kootswatewa. He added that he was pleased and proud with the turnout of the day’s events.

“We had a successful turnout and it was just a great day overall to show some support and appreciation for the Law Enforcement program and public safety programs,” said Chief Kootswatewa.

The Following officers were recognized and honored:

Randall Mahle
Stanley Adams
Albert Silas Jr.
Alphonso Sakeva
Ernest Nahnacassia
Kenneth Mahle
Hilton Polacca
Phillip Collateta
Phillip Quochoytewa
Ivan Sidney Sr.
John Poleahla Sr.
Homer Kooyaquaptewa
Anthony Pablo
Louie Quanimptewa
Loren Lomayatewa
Edward Koruh
Oscar Lalo
Bennett Chatter
Ambrose Namokie Sr.
Hensen Tootsie
Matthew Silas Sr.
Wayne Kuwanhyoima
Dewayne Honanie Sr.
Jerry Surveyor
Stanley Honanie

NAU Dental Hygiene Students Extend Thanks to Hopi Health Care Center

As the Northern Arizona University Department of Dental Hygiene approaches university graduation in May, the students and faculty would like to thank the Hopi people and especially the administration and staff of the Hopi Health Care Center for a school year packed full of valuable experiences.

For the eleventh school year in a row, dental hygiene students spent three days a week volunteering their services in the HHCC dental clinic. Through the generosity of the John and Sophie

Ottens Foundation, which underwrites this program, and the willingness of the administration, staff, and tribal leaders to welcome us to Hopiland, we are able to help make several significant things happen.

Most importantly we are able to help extend preventive dental services into the Hopi community. Our time is spent mainly in the dental clinic treating patients. Because we are there staff hygienists are able to be out in the schools, expanding and improving their school-based program. In the past nine months, NAU

student dental hygienists treated about 450 patients in the clinic while I.H.S. hygienists placed nearly 3,000 sealants in students’ teeth in the schools. (Sealants are a permanent protective coating applied to the chewing surfaces of back teeth which help prevent the decay that often leads to tooth loss.)

We have also had the privilege of screening Head Start children and placing fluoride varnish, which helps strengthen their teeth, and arranging to have children appointed with the HHCC children’s specialist if they

have decay that needs treatment. We were part of the “Values of a Hopi Woman” health fair as well as the Special Needs Health Fair, the “Man Up” oral cancer screening event and KUYI Hopi radio’s noontime “Health Matters” live broadcast. This July dental hygiene students will be part of an expanded summer externship that will bring in them into the clinic to provide several more weeks of services. We will be looking for even more ways to expand dental health outreach into the Hopi communi-

ty next year beginning in September.

Our students gain valuable experiences during their time working and living at Hopi, both in the clinic and in the community. We are grateful for the skills they develop while working here and they often tell us how grateful they are for the chance to learn about Hopi culture and traditions firsthand. “I’ve lived in Arizona my whole life,” one student said, “and I learned more about Hopi in one week than in all the rest of that time put together.”

It takes the cooperation,

effort, time, and attention of many people to make a program such as this successful and sustainable as we look forward to the beginning of our twelfth year at Hopi next September. We appreciate all the ways in which our Hopi and Navajo friends support us, assist us, and teach us . “It’s true, isn’t it?” another student commented. “When you volunteer to help someone, you always get more than you give.”

That was only one of the many important things she learned at Hopi this year. Asquali.

Safe Farm Tractor Operation

By Matt Livingston, Agent
University of Arizona Cooperative Extension
Hopi Reservation Office

The planting season is coming up on the Hopi Reservation very soon and one tool that many farmers use here is the tractor. It is use to clear fields, to plow them up, and to plant. During the growing season it will be used for weed control. This piece of equipment has become very important for many Hopi farmers, replacing the human labor that is no longer available.

Like any tool there are rules to ensure its safe operation and use. These rules exist for a reason - to make sure that the operator remains safe and the equipment remains in good condition. There are things you MUST pay attention to or you certainly will injure yourself or another person.

Maintenance of the Tractor

Before operating the tractor take time to check the lubrication, fuel, coolant and hydraulic fluid levels. Checking coolant in the radiator is best done while the engine is cold. Make sure you follow your owner’s manual recommendations to the type of fluids you use in your tractor.

If you must refuel the tractor during operations turn it off and lower the tool you are using to the ground. This lessens the likelihood of sparks from static electricity when you are refueling.

It is recommended that you carry a five pound dry fire extinguisher. Carrying a first aid kit is also recommended.

Operating the Tractor

The tractor is a one-person piece of equipment. It is not designed for multiple riders’ especially small children. Children

are killed every year from falling from tractors.

It is possible to adjust the wheel width of tractor. The recommendation is to operate with the wheels set far apart as this improves stability

Slow down when turning to avoid potential overturning. Paul Ayers at Colorado State University writes, “Doubling the speed of a farm tractor quadruples the danger of upsetting sideways. Centrifugal force tries to keep the tractor in a straight line. If you try to turn at a high rate of speed, the tractor will attempt to go straight rather than turn.” In other words you could flip the tractor.

If you are using a front-end loader reduce your operating speed. As you raise the loader higher the center of gravity is changing. Keep the bucket as close to the ground as possible and be aware of rocks, holes and unlevel ground that you might

be travel over.

Turn off the engine before getting off a tractor.

If you must hitch a cable or chain to tractor always attach it to the drawbar. Avoid nylon rope because if it breaks while under strain it can injure or kill the operator or others who are close to it.

When driving up a slope be careful as the center of gravity changes. If a slope is too steep you can flip a tractor over backwards. It might be safer to back up a slope.

Make sure your power take off is disengage when you are not using and that protective shields are in place.

Avoid wearing loose clothing. You do not want to get caught on the equipment.

Please keep your tractor in gear when going downhill. The engine can assist in the braking.

To prevent excessive wear on the clutch and transmission

avoid “jackrabbit” starts. Operate smoothly and you will have a tractor that last longer and you will have less maintenance cost.

Raise and lower your tools slowly and smoothly. This will insure that your hydraulics will last longer. Make sure you follow owner manuel recommendations to the type of luids you use in tracotors

If you manage to get stuck in mud try backing out. If that doesn’t work get another tractor to pull you out.

The information above comes from GENERAL TRACTOR SAFETY, Paul D. Ayers, Agricultural Engineer and Professor, Chemical and Bioresource Engineering, Colorado State University Cooperative Extension.

I hope that this information is a useful reminder for all tractor users here on Hopi. Tractors are tools not toys.

Clarice Tafoya Joins the HTDEC as Explore Hopi Director

Jason Bird
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

Flagstaff, Ariz. – The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation is proud to announce Clarice Tafoya will be joining the Corporation as Explore Hopi Director. Her position will focus on events planning, coordination and marketing/promotion for the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation’s enterprises, both on and off the reservation.

Clarice comes to the HTEDC with experience in program and event planning, business management, and promoting Hopi Culture at the Native American Learning Center at Hyatt Regency Scottsdale. In the past Ms. Tafoya successfully planned events such as conferences, an annual community Christmas gift drive for youth, and the annual pueblo foot race. Ms. Tafoya also organized many annual Native American concerts with artists such as Casper, Ed Kabote, Keith Secola, Robert Mirabal, and developed community health promotion disease prevention activities and secured grants from the New Mexico Department of Health to fund the youth programs. Her experience working with the youth in a tobacco prevention program eventually led to publication in Gen 7 magazine.


Clarice is a Hopi Tribal member from the village of Oraibi, and is grateful for the opportunity to work with the Hopi/Tewa people.

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

was formed in 2005 by the Hopi Tribal Council to create and harness an economic environment that will blossom, by securing resources, and providing the guidance and training that allows Hopi Tribe members to prosper and preserve their homeland and

culture. Headquartered in Flagstaff, the HTEDC owns and operates, on behalf of the Hopi Tribe, the following enterprises: Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant and Inn on Second Mesa; Days Inn Kokopelli in the Village of Oak Creek; the Hopi Travel Plaza off I-40

near Holbrook; Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches near Winslow, Springerville and Flagstaff; and the commercial properties of Heritage Square, Continental Plaza and Kachina Square in Flagstaff.



NORTHERN ARIZONA VA HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Local Primary and Mental Health Care Services

Great services now provided close to you:

- Primary Care Services
- Mental Health and PTSD Counseling
- Assistance with health benefits or renewal of health benefits applications
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- Access to Myhealthvet, VA's award winning personal health record
- Co-managed health care under VA/Indian Health Service Partnership

POINT OF CONTACT: Shawndin Tracy, VA Health Technician


Chinle Comprehensive Health Care Facility

Hwy 191 and Hospital Drive, Chinle, AZ 86503

Toll Free: 1-800-734-0446 x 7675

Cell: (928) 910-3072

E-mail: shawndin.tracy@va.gov



Dear Community Member,

All youth residing on the Hopi reservation between the ages of 10-18 are cordially invited to attend a Healthy Homes Youth Day Camp on Tuesday, June 4, 2013, from 9am-3pm at the Hopi Day School in Kykotsmovi. The event will have educational booths and hands-on activities related to home health topics, guest speakers, continental breakfast, picnic lunch, and door prizes.

Topics to be covered at event included:

- Energy Efficiency
- Fire Safety
- Hazardous Chemicals
- Indoor Air Quality (asthma/allergies; CO poisoning; smoking)
- Insect and Rodents and Pesticide Dangers
- Lead Paint
- Prescription Drugs
- Recycling
- Domestic Violence & Abuse

Following the event, interested youth, school groups, journalism and language classes, and other participants will be invited to develop public service announcements (PSAs) on one or more of the above topics. The PSAs will provide a unique opportunity for local youth to learn new skills, maintain traditional values, and have positive impact on the overall wellness of the community.

The event is being organized by the Hopi Healthy Homes Collaborative, a coalition of tribal departments, federal agencies, villages, and local organizations dedicated to building awareness about potential health threats from home hazards and providing strategies for creating healthier living environments.

If you would like more information, please contact, Joe Seidenberg with Red Feather Development Group at email joe@redfeather.org or phone 928-207-0592.

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL May Activities (Activities are subject to change)	
5/6	Spring Book Fair 5-7pm Cash Only
5/7	Spring Book Fair 5-7pm Cash Only
5/8	PTO Meeting 6:30pm
5/9	Spring Book Fair 5-7pm Cash Only Kindergarten Transition Day 9am-12pm
5/13	School Assembly @2pm
5/14	Kindergarten Transition Day 9am-12pm
5/17	End of 4th Quarter
5/20	School Board Meeting @6pm
5/21	6th Grade Promotion
5/23	End of Year Assembly Field Day Students' Last Day of School
5/24	Last day for SMDS Teaching Staff

The Hopi Tribe and WEMP host the NAFWS National Conference in Ft. McDowell

By Darren Talayumptewa
Director WEMP

The Native American Fish & Wildlife Society is a non-profit organization. The Society’s mission is to assist Native American and Alaskan Native Tribes with the conservation, protection, and enhancement of their fish, wildlife, habitat, and cultural resources. The Hopi Tribe has been a member since the early 80s and the Wildlife and Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) has been an active member since 2003 and hosted the SW Regional Conference in 2008 in Flagstaff, Arizona.

This year, the Hopi Tribe and WEMP were honored to host the 31st Annual Native American Fish & Wildlife Society’s (NAFWS) National Conference at the Ft. McDowell Radisson Resort and Casino in Scottsdale, Arizona on May 7-9, 2013. The conference was sponsored by the NAFWS Southwest Region and this year’s conference theme was “Weaving the Strands of Cultural Knowledge and Western Science to Maintain Balance and Harmony with Mother Nature”.

Considering the recent Federal Sequestration, lack of funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for Tribes and Tribal travel restrictions throughout Indian Country, the NAFWS National Conference had a little over 130 conference participants from Alaska, the Pacific, the Great Lakes, the Great Plains, the Southwest, Northeast and Southeast regions. The attendance was more than expected.

The conference began with the Opening Ceremony and various Wildlife Conservation Officers provided Posting of Colors. Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Patrol Ranger, Officer Darrin Talawepi, carried the Hopi Flag, which was loaned to the Hopi WEMP from Lori Piestewa Hopi Post #80.

Accompanying the Grand Entry and Parade of Colors, was a Golden Eagle and a Red-tailed Hawk provided from Liberty Wildlife of Scottsdale, Arizona. The two magnificent educational birds were the highlight of the Opening Ceremony. Clayton Honyumptewa, Director of the Department of Natural Resources, Hopi Tribe, provided an Invocation.

The conference opened up with welcoming remarks from the Master of Ceremonies, Darren Talayumptewa, NAFWS Board of Director, Southwest Region, followed by welcoming remarks from Honorable Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and Honorable Dr. Clinton M. Pattea, President, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation. Elveda Martinez, NAFWS Board of Director, Southwest Region, Fred Matt, Executive Director, NAFWS and Ron Skates, President, NAFWS Board of Directors provided additional welcoming remarks.

Regis Pecos, Chief of Staff, New Mexico Legislature, former Governor of Cochiti Pueblo provided the Keynote Address focused on the conference theme. Pecos discussed how Native Americans through their creation stories were given gifts and responsibilities of the land, language, way of

life, traditional laws and customs, family, community and governance of our natural resources from the Creator. He spoke of how core values intertwine with our traditional calendar and how those core values connect with the Creator’s gifts. The core values he mentioned were: love, respect, compassion, faith, spirituality balance, peace, empathy, and responsibility. Mr. Pecos explained how these three circles; Creator’s Gifts, Core Values, and Traditional Calendar all connect to provide long-term sustainability for the native people.

He explained how early influence of Spaniards, Christianity, and the Federal government influenced the prohibition of the way of life, relocation, termination of land, assimilation, education and language, laws and customs, drugs/alcohol, and disruption of family and community, causing a disconnect between the three circles. This disconnect and disruption of the three circles caused natives to look within themselves to reconnect with each other and learn to rely on our own native teachings and way of life.

Pecos stated that Native Americans should look into their own traditions to implement self-determination and policies to govern our lands, language, and ways of life, family and community, faith, compassion, balance and peace, and overall responsibility of our natural resources.

He advised tribes to keep the connection with each of Creator’s Gift, Core Values, and Traditional Calendar, and to implement policies and self-determination based on those three circles, and teach those values to our children to keep the connection for future generations. Pecos ended his Keynote Address by offering a song in Cochiti, wishing attendees balance, peace, harmony, and healthy lives.

The day continued with the Tribal Showcase of the Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program, where Hopi WEMP presented their latest projects and management objectives.

The conference hosted panel discussions including: Understanding What Tribal Leadership is Looking for – Designing Resource Management for the Future Needs of the Tribes; Wolf Recovery and Management – Tribal Perspective; Black-footed Ferret Recovery- cooperative Conservation; and Migratory Bird Co-Management- A Review of the Tribal-Federal Regulatory Process and Strategies for Improvement.

The day ended with the Traditional Feast, which was sponsored by the Hopi Tribe, and the Eagle dance, which was performed by the WEMP staff.

The feast of elk noqwivi, beef stew, somiviki, piki, yeast bread, and melons with coffee and ice tea satisfied all the participant’s stomachs. Volunteers cooked approximately 600 somivikis and served over 500 rolls of piki, every last piece was taken by conference participants. Many participants had never tasted Hopi food and were very appreciative; they were amazed at how much work is put into it, especially the piki.

The volunteer head cook was Emily Mutz and fellow DNR volunteers were: Alfreda Poleahla, Abigail Kooyahoema, Marilyn Polivema, Jollette Arietta, Priscilla Pavatea, Pam Lalo, Elyse Lomawaima, Uberta Mowa, and Ruby Quotshinma. WEMP sends a very special thank you to all volunteers for their hard work from everyone at the 31st Annual NAFWS National Conference. Attendees could not stop talking about the great food that was prepared by the volunteers. As one participant stated, “This was the best Traditional Feast ever!” An outstanding job by our Hopi Women! Kwak’kway!

The danced performed by the WEMP staff and assisted by fellow DNR staff, was a memorable event for all participants. The group was led by Charles Mahkewa, Shayne Honanie and Randy Lomayaktewa, and assisted by Kendrick Lomayestewa, Michael Silas, Ernie Holmes, Garyth Poocha, Lamar Keevama and Darren Talayumptewa. The two eagle dancers were Christopher “Bones” Yaiva and Stanley “Nitma” Lomayestewa. The dance group received many compliments. Some participants were very moved and honored that we were able to share the dance with them.

The second day was comprised of eight concurrent sessions. The four morning concurrent sessions were divided into Energy and Environment, Wildlife Management, Climate Change, and Animal and Plant Diseases. The afternoon sessions were divided into Endangered Species, Fisheries and Wildlife Management, Diversity in Tribal Natural Resource Education, and Animal and Plant Disease. The Animal and Plant Disease sessions was a hot topic, as the Society had thirteen presentations throughout the day, ranging from feral horses, feral swine, white-nose syndrome in bats to rabies throughout Indian Country.

The Hopi Tribe’s Department of Natural Resources was well represented with presentations by Ken Lomayestewa, Director Hopi Renewable Energy Office, who presented “Biological Impacts from Renewable Energy”; the Hopi Land Information Systems team, Betty Poley, Assistant Supervisory Geodesist, Gabriel Talayumptewa, Senior Geodetic Technician and Clay Hamilton, Geodetic Technician, presented “Use of Geospatial Technology to Manage Wildlife on the Hopi Tribal Lands”; and last but not least, Darren Talayumptewa, Director Hopi WEMP, presented “Hopi Tribe and Arizona Game & Fish Department Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management for Elk, Pronghorn and Deer”.

The day ended with the annual Banquet and Auction and also an awards presentation. The National Fish and Wildlife Society was pleased to have Mr. Dan Ashe, Director - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service as the Keynote Banquet Speaker. Mr. Ashe has been in his position for little over a year now and provided a brief history of his background. In his presentation, Mr. Ashe reaffirmed the Service’s commitment to work hand

in hand with Tribes and move forward in a positive collaborative effort on managing the fish and wildlife, and habitat needs of tribes.

The Southwest Regional Wildlife Conservation Officers (WCO) Shoot Team comprised of WCO from Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Jicarilla Apache Tribe, Mescalero Apache Tribe, and Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe, brought the trophy back to the Southwest Region by out shooting the Pacific Region by one point. Great Job to our SW WCO Regional Shoot Team!

The funds raised by the auction and silent raffle are used to support educational scholarship funds for SW Regional Native Americans, and to support the SW Native American Youth Practicum. This year we raised approximately \$3,500.00. Among the items auctioned off were pottery, blankets, various hunting items, jewelry, and various Native American items from each region. The Hopi WEMP received many generous donations from our local vendors to contribute to the success of the auction.

The top prize was a guided Cow Elk hunt on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe which was won by Hopi’s own Charles Mahkewa. This is Mr. Mahkewa’s third time winning this hunt. Congratulations Charlie!

The last day of the conference hosted four General Session discussions; The Use of Applied Research in Tribal Buffalo Programs, Golden Eagle Nest Survey Efforts in Arizona, Tribal Eagle Aviary Discussion and Non-Eagle Feather Repository, and National Eagle Repository Issues.

The conference ended with closing remarks from the two Boards of Directors from the Southwest Region, Elveda Martinez, Walker River Paiute Tribe and Darren Talayumptewa, Hopi Tribe. The retiring of the colors was led by Fred Matt, Executive Director with the NAFWS, with a closing prayer offered by Edison Tu’tsi, Director, Office of Hopi Lands Administration.

The conference participants were very pleased with the efforts of the Southwest Regional Conference Planning Committee team, who despite the Federal Sequestration were able to develop a well rounded conference agenda.

Next year’s 32nd Annual NAFWS National Conference will be sponsored by the Pacific Region and held on the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Pendleton, Oregon.

From the Hopi Tribe, Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program and Native American Fish & Wildlife Society SW Region, send a special thanks to all our donors and vendors who contributed to the success of the 31st Annual NAFWS National Conference! Kwak’kway and Asqwali!

Individuals who donated items for the Traditional Feast:

Piki: Sasha Talayumptewa, Beatrice Norton, Marilyn Polivema, LaVaun Dyer, Priscilla Pavatea, Betty Poley, Marsha Shupla, Jollette Arietta, Laurinda Pahovama, Kathy Swimmer, Uberta Mowa and Emily Mutz. Thank you for your



Top to Bottom: Eagle Dancers - S. Lomayestewa and C. Yaiva. Photo by D. Talayumptewa. Eagle Dance - S. Lomayestewa and C. Yaiva. Photo by K. Lynch. Our Hard Working Cooks with donated piki, fresh somiviki and bread. (L to R) J. Arrieta, A. Kooyahoema, R. Quotshinma, P. Lalo, A. Poleahla, M. Polivema, P. Pavatea and U. Mowa. Not Pictured: E. Lomawaima and E. Mutz. Photo by Lorene Gomez. Opening Ceremonies led by Fred Matt carrying the Eagle Staff and WCO Parade of Colors. Photo by K. Lynch. Opening Ceremony. NAFWS Board and Dignitaries. Photo by K. Lynch

hard work! After it was explained to the participants on how the Piki is made and all the work that goes into it, the Piki was much appreciated and very honored by all.

White Corn: Maxine Wadsworth and Emily Mutz
Blue meal: Yvonne Day, Glendora Lopez, and Marilyn Polivema
Corn husk: Yvonne Day and Laurinda Pahovama
Flour: Ken Lomayestewa
Butcher/Game Services: Clayton Honyumptewa and Darren Talayumptewa
Cooks: Abigail Kooyahoema, Jollette Arietta, Marilyn Polivema, Uberta Mowa, Ruby Quotshinma, Priscilla Pavatea, Pam Lalo, Elyse Lomawaima, and Emily Mutz (Thanks Mom! Love you!).

Individuals and Vendors who donated items for the Silent Raffle and Auction;
Bull Basin Archery – John “Junior” Decker, Flagstaff, Arizona

Hunter’s Headquarters’ – Brent Morrison, Flagstaff, Arizona
Desert Country Archery – Dustin Fish, Holbrook, Arizona
Mountain View Taxidermy – Chris Favour, Flagstaff, Arizona
Tsakurshovi – Joseph and Janice Day, Second Mesa, Arizona
Sewukiwma’s Arts & Gallery – Timothy and Trinidad Mowa, Second Mesa, Arizona
Talahaftewa Gallery – Roy Talahaftewa, Second Mesa, Arizona
Leander Yaiva and Crestina Hernandez, Phoenix, Arizona
Phoenix Suns Organization and Community Relation Department, Phoenix, Arizona. GO PLANET ORANGE!

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES: SECOND QUARTER SESSION, MAY 2013

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Second Quarter Session-May 2013
Agenda

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Action Item #033-2013-Rescind Resolution H-015-2013. (which authorized HTEDC to lease certain lands to the NNGE for casino related signage.) Cedric Kuwaninvaya APPROVED 5/6/13
Action Item #039-2013-Reauthorize the delegates to the National Congress of American Indian membership. Cedric Kuwaninvaya APPROVED 5/6/13
Action Item #040-2013-Approve a one (1) acre agricultural land assignment for Laura Honawa. Edison Tu’Tsi APPROVED 5/13/13
Action Item #041-2013- Approve a three (3) acre homesite land assignment for Laura Honawa. Edison Tu’Tsi APPROVED 5/13/13
Action Item #042-2013- Authorize hiring of counsel to defend tribal members regarding Eagle Issue. Arthur Batala APPROVED 5/6/13
Action Item #043-2013- Clarification of the source of rules of criminal appellate procedure. Robert Lyttle APPROVED 5/14/13
Action Item #044-2013- Approve and grant to Hopi Telecommunications Inc., a Special Use Land Assignment for the construction of a Telecommunications Tower. Edison Tu’tsi APPROVED 5/15/13
Action Item #045-2013- Hopi Tribe’s opposition to H.R. 1410 and any other

er legislation that seeks to take away a tribe’s right to trust land as authorized and directed by federal law. Cedric Kuwaninvaya APPROVED 5/13/13
Action Item #046-2013-To approve the Bureau of Reclamation Agreement for the North Central Arizona Water Supply Feasibility Study. George Mase-no action taken
Action Item #047-2013-To authorize the Chairman to pursue all available legal means to assert the Tribe’s interest in the protection and preservation of sacred sites. Cedric Kuwaninvaya APPROVED 5/13/13
Action Item #048-2013-To approve an Ordinance entitled “Hopi Public Utility Authority and Hopi Public Utility Commission Establishment Act”. George Mase APPROVED 5/15/13
Action Item #049-2013-Approves that individual filling positions identified in ARTICLE IV, SECTION 7 of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe exclusive of the Tribal Council is that of at will employment. Annette F. Talayumtewa APPROVED 5/14/13
Action Item #050-2013-To approve the Hopi Lavayi Early Childhood assessment. Noreen Sakiestewa APPROVED 5/15/13
Action Item #051-2013-To authorize each Tribal Council Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal Credit Card. Annette F. Talayumtewa-no action taken
REPORTS
Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board

Chair Elda McCord and interim Executive Director Gloria Lomayestewa provided the Tribal Council with an update report of Activities since their last presentation in March. They reported Housing Authority staff have been busy with several projects, including: the demolition of a couple homes, two homes relinquished in Kykotsmovi and Polacca, and Coalmine Mesa and Spider Mound have been looked at as possible sites for new construction. Also, a Rental Assistance Program in the Winslow area needs to be developed. Surveys show a need for rental units in the Winslow area for Hopi’s employed in and around the area. Other projects include the Home Improvement Program which needs to be re-developed and staff hired. Ten HIP applications were approved for funding, but no work was ever done. HTHA has collaborated with IHS and the Hopi Tribe on a “Healthy Homes” weatherization project. They have also partnered with the Red Feather program to provide training to homeowners on: homeowner responsibilities, basic financial literacy, building healthy homes and weatherization tips. HTHA is also looking into a low interest loan program for all community members in need of home repairs. 39 homes have been energy audited and determined in need of work. 80 homes are ready to have titles conveyed to homeowners and currently waiting on BIA to return paperwork. The vacant Executive Director position closes next month and a new Director will be

hired. Kykotsmovi Council Representatives Caleb Johnson and Danny Honanie questioned and raised concerns on employment (HR) practices at the Housing Authority- specifically, termination of employees and the appeals process. Ms. Lomayestewa explained HTHA has an “at-will policy”, where an employee can be released at any time if services are no longer needed. Several HTHA staff were present and Councilman Honanie asked that they be allowed to speak; however, the Council noted this was an update Report by the leadership and personnel issues had to go through a process with the HTHA Board. Councilman Norman Honanie asked “what are the housing needs/what are essential needs” and what has been accomplished to address the needs. He stated that Village Representatives need to be “foot soldiers” for HTHA and must be kept informed. Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa informed Council and the audience that the priority and urgency is to identify projects and programs to spend \$17million awarded to HTHA for 2013 Vice Chairman Herman Honanie requested a concept design on how they plan to allocate and use the \$17 million. Mishongnovi Representative Art Batala asked “why are we here at this point in time” and requested the full HTHA Board come before Council to explain. Board Chair Elda McCord closed the report by stating “give us land so we can move forward”(with the projects).

Legal Notices and Name Changes

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of Guardianship of: Miquel Lynn Saufkie, and Angelo Evan Saufkie, Minor Children, And Concerning: Christine Eve Nuvahoyti, Petitioner, AND Sharon Mansfield and Peter Allen Saufkie, Respondent. Case No. 2012-CV-0151, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS
TO: SHARON MANSFIELD, BY PUBLICATION

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding for: **PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR CHILDREN.**
2. You have TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS from the day after the first publication of the Petition and Summons to deny the claim.
3. If you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case, you have to file a written Answer/Response.
4. You may hire an

attorney or legal advocate to prepare the written answer for you.
5. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy of your Answer/Response mailed to the Petitioner: Christine Eve Saufkie, Post Office Box 454, Second Mesa, Arizona 86043.
6. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.
Dated: March 29, 2013
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Darryl Kevin Beeson to Darryl Beeson Quonestewa Case No. 2013-CV-0071, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Darryl Kevin Beeson has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Darryl Kevin Beeson to Darryl Beeson Quonestewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice. Dated: April 29, 2013
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Natasha Amy Dewakuku to Natasha Amy Numkena Case No. 2013-CV-0070, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Natasha Amy Dewakuku has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Natasha Amy Dewakuku to Natasha Amy Numkena. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding

must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice. Dated: April 25, 2013
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Winnora Dee David to Winnora Dee Howard Case No. 2013-CV-0074, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Winnora Dee David has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Winnora Dee David to Winnora Dee Howard. 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: May 2, 2013
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

NATURAL BREATHING FOR EVERYONE’S HEALTH

It’s simple - When you inhale, just inhale a tiny bit more lower down, toward your stomach, than usual. Then, exhale like you usually do.

That’s all! Do just a few breaths to start, 5 or 10. Then just go back to your usual breathing. Later that day, do another 5 or 10 breaths. Do it for a few days. As you get used to it, do 10 or 20 breaths twice a day. As weeks pass, slowly add more breaths and do it more times a day. Do it anywhere, outside or in! It works for everyone!

HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER
Presents...
Blind Destiny

JULY 5TH, 2013 9 PM - 1 AM
HWY 264 MP 375.5 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ
\$10.00 PER PERSON
\$5.00 RE-ENTRY

****This is a Drug and Alcohol free event.****

For more information, contact Leander Buhuhongva, Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center Supervisor at (928)734-3446


Fire Restrictions To Begin on Coconino National Forest and Parts of Kaibab National Forest

WILLIAMS, Ariz. – Campfire and smoking restrictions will be implemented at 8 a.m. Wednesday on the entire Coconino National Forest and on the Williams and Tusayan Ranger Districts of the Kaibab National Forest in order to protect public health and reduce preventable human-caused fires. Restrictions will not yet be implemented on the North Kaibab Ranger District of the Kaibab National Forest due to different weather and fuels conditions.
Under the restrictions, fires, campfires, charcoal, coal and wood stoves are allowed in developed campgrounds only. The restrictions also limit smoking to within enclosed vehicles or buildings or in developed campgrounds. Using a device that is solely fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned on and off is allowed in areas that are clear of flammable materials.
Implementation of fire restrictions is especially important given the potential for a critical fire weather pattern later this week. The forecast suggests that northern

Arizona will be windy, warm and dry throughout the upcoming Memorial Day weekend and that Red Flag Warning conditions are likely to exist in many areas over the coming days.
Criteria used to determine when to implement fire restrictions include current and predicted weather, fuel moisture, fire activity levels and available firefighting resources. Fire restrictions will

remain in effect until the forests receive significant precipitation.
For additional information, visit the Coconino and Kaibab websites, www.fs.usda.gov/coconino and www.fs.usda.gov/kaibab. Information on fire restrictions across the state can be found at <http://firerestrictions.us/az>. For Arizona fire information, visit www.wildlandfire.org.

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 Kuwaninvaya, Program Administrator
Cara Jackson, Early Childhood Coordinator



Second Mesa Day School
P.O. Box 98, Second Mesa, AZ 86043
Ph: 928.737.2571 Fax: 928.737.2565
Employment Opportunities
SCHOOL YEAR 2013-2014

POSITION: **4-TEACHER AIDES (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.
OPENING DATE: MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with a minimum of 60 college credits.

POSITION: **1-SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**
SALARY: \$34,560 base salary. Salary is competitive and will be based on education and experience.
OPENING DATE: MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Bachelors of Arts in Special Education and Teacher Certificate from the State of Arizona with endorsement to function as a Special Education Teacher. Minimum of 3 years of successful experience.

POSITION: **1-HEAD COOK (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.
OPENING DATE: MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent. Certificate from a Culinary Arts Program or 3 years of related experience in food service. Must have a current Food Handlers card. Ability to lift 50 pounds and be in good physical condition.

POSITION: **1-CUSTODIAN (12 MONTH CONTRACT)**
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent. Minimum of 1 year of successful experience. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and be in good physical condition.

POSITION: **1-ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL (12 MONTH CONTRACT)**
SALARY: Administrative scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Master’s Degree from an Accredited College or University. Minimum of (3) years teaching experience with an understanding of curriculum and instruction. Principal’s Certificate from the State of Arizona.

POSITION: **1-INTERVENTION EDUCATOR (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: MAY 1, 2013 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Bachelor of Arts in Education, Sociology, Social Work, Psychology or Counseling and/or 3 years counseling experience with a minimum of 12 semester hours in counseling courses. 3 years of experience working in alcohol, substance abuse or bullying prevention programs at the elementary level or related experience.

POSITION: **1-GIFTED & TALENTED TEACHER**
SALARY: \$34,560 base salary. Salary is competitive and will be based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: OCTOBER 23, 2012 **CLOSING DATE:** MAY 29, 2013
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education, and Teacher certification for the State of Arizona. G & T endorsement preferable, but not necessary.

Come join the S.M.D.S “BOBCAT” Team
All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the Business Technician. Applicants MUST be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and MUST have a valid driver’s license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference. Concur: _____