



CERT Training Offered in July

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services will hold training for local community members to receive certification as a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) member.

CERT is a training program that prepares you to help yourself, your family and your neighbors in the event of a disaster. During a major disaster emergency service personnel may not be able to reach everyone or meet the demands. Some of the factors that contribute to this are the number of victims, communication failure, and road blockages that prevent people from accessing emergency services at a moment's notice through 911. Individuals who receive training from CERT will be able to help emergency responders save lives and protect property.

As a member of CERT, you can respond to disasters, participate in drills and exercises, and take additional training. They are known and trusted resources to emergency responders and their community. CERT volunteers can also provide assessments, shelter support, etc.

The three day training includes: Disaster Preparedness; Fire Safety & Utility Controls; Medical Operations Part I & II; Light Search & Rescue; Disaster Psychology; CERT Organizations; Terrorism & CERT; and a Review and Simulation on the last day of training. Certifications for these classes will be given out upon completion.

The free training is limited to 20 people, 18 years and older and will be held in each village starting with Kykotsmovi on July 10-12 from 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM. Date and time for First Mesa, Second Mesa and Moenkopi communities will be announced at a later date.

“We encourage you to join us in your home village,” said Velleda Sidney of the Hopi Department of Public Safety.

You may reach Ms. Sidney at 928-734-3662.

SW Region Veterans Benefits Summit for Tribal leaders, Veterans, Veterans Service Providers, and Tribal Health Directors

On June 19-20, 2013, the Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Tribal Government Relations will host the Southwest Region Veterans Benefits Summit for tribal leaders, Veterans, Veterans Service Providers, and Tribal Health Directors, in Tuba City, Arizona at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn, an enterprise of the Moenkopi Village Development corporation, on the Hopi Reservation.

This Summit provides an opportunity to network with and hear updates from VA leadership and subject matter experts, share best practices and network with others who serve Veterans in Indian Country. More than twenty speakers and program representatives will impart information that serves as an education session on VA benefits and services.

For more information about the VA, the Office of Tribal Government Relations, and the Southwest Region Summit, please visit the website at www.va.gov/tribalgovernment. If you have questions regarding this upcoming Summit, please contact LoRae HoManna Pawiki, Tribal Government Specialist – Southwest Region, at Lorae.Pawiki@va.gov or 928-776-5306.



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

A group from Walpi dances the Supai Dance at the dedication of the Yuwehloo Pah'ki Youth and Elderly Center and new administration building. The community hadn't dedicated their administration building since receiving it in 2008. Having received a new Youth and Elderly Center this year, the Yuwehloo Pah'ki Community decided to dedicate both buildings at the same time.

Yuwehloo Pah'ki Community Dedicates Youth and Elderly Center, Administration Building

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In March 2000 the Yuwehloo Pah'ki Community (YPC) was recognized by the Hopi Tribal Council as a chartered community through Hopi Resolution H-045-2000 and was also established as a village through traditional Hopi customs by the Kik'mongwi (traditional leader) of First Mesa. Since its establishment, the community has been making progress towards improvement for its residents.

Yuwehloo Pah'ki (Spider Mound) celebrated the dedication of the Youth and Elderly Center along with the Administration building on Wed., June 05. Special guests delivered words of encouragement to the community for their efforts in continuing to expand

their community for future residences. Special guests included; Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, Councilman Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Navajo County Supervisor Jessie Thompson, and Joseph Fragua of the National Relief Charities (NRC) of Phoenix, Ariz.

“The administration building was purchased before my hiring and they never had a dedication ceremony for it. Since we are dedicating the Elderly building we thought it would be a good idea to have a dedication ceremony for both buildings,” said Clyde Quotswisiwma, Yuwehloo Pah'ki Community Service Administrator (CSA).

Quotswisiwma has had to overcome obstacles since coming aboard as the CSA. The community receives village allocations annual-

ly, but the last couple years they were not allowed to use their funds due to outstanding audits. During that time the CSA had to look for outside sources to improve the community such as purchasing an elderly building for the elders of Yuwehloo Pah'ki.

He sought the help of the National Relief Charity (NRC) of Rapid City, South Dakota, a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to helping Native Americans living on remote and poverty stricken reservation communities. With the help of NRC and two funders, Helping our Mobile Elderly (HOME) and S.L. Gimble Foundation, the community of Yuwehloo Pah'ki now has a new Elderly center. The new center is a single wide trailer that will function as a gathering place for elders

and youth.

“In 2008, we got the Administrative building through the Hopi Relocation Program, before then we would have our meetings in different places,” said former Board member Rosa Honani who is now a Councilwoman representing her village of Sipaulovi.

The Board of Commissioners for Yuhwehloo Pah'ki has endured a lot of hardship since its establishment, building the community from the ground up with no foundation to guide them. Board meetings were held in the homes of board members that made it a struggle to get policies in place. Having an Administration building was a goal they wanted to accomplish and they have persevered.

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HTC Approves Resolution Authorizing Credit Cards To Be Issued to Tribal Council for Business Purposes

By Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

On June 4, after a split decision by the Hopi Tribal Council to approve Resolution H053-2013 authorizing each Council Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal Credit Card, Presiding Officer Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie voted in favor to break the tie vote.

Annette F. Talayumptewa, Mishongnovi Council Representative, authored and introduced Action Item 051-2013 to issue each Council Representative a Hopi Tribal (i.e., corporate) credit card to be used for Council related Travel Expenses. It was also noted that the current tribal Credit Card Policies for credit card use by each representative, needed amending. A draft amended Credit Card Policies was presented along with the Resolution.

In the enacting clause of the Resolution which approved credit cards for Council Representatives, the language reads as follows:

Be It Resolved “the Tribal Council hereby approves and authorizes each Rep-

resentative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal (i.e., corporate) credit card in accordance with the Credit Card Policies, as amended.”

Be it Further Resolved “that the Tribal Council hereby amends the Credit Card Policies adopted pursuant to Resolution H-081-2005 and amended by Resolution H-050-2006 to authorize each Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal credit card.”

Be it Further Resolved “that the use of the Hopi Tribal credit cards by the Representatives shall be limited to the payment of reasonable and necessary travel and related business expenses incurred by the Representatives on behalf of the Tribe for official Hopi Tribal business (including, without limitation, airfare, transportation, lodging, meals and other related incidental expenses), in accordance with the Credit Card Policies.

The Resolution also authorized and directed the Office of Financial Management to take the necessary, appropriate or advisable action to implement the Resolution; to imple-

ment the accounting and control systems as necessary to implement the Resolution and Credit Card policies; and to ensure that Hopi Tribal actions intended by the Resolution, are carried out in accordance with the Resolution and applicable policies and procedures of the Hopi Tribe.

After discussion and debate by a split Tribal Council, Moenkopi Council Representative Danny Humetewa, Sr. motioned to approve Resolution H053-2013, authorizing each Tribal Council Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal Credit Card. Motion was seconded by Mishongnovi Council Representative Arthur Batala. With Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa not present, presiding officer Vice Chairman Herman Honanie called for a Vote resulting in 6 yes, 6 no, 1 abstention.

As per formal protocols resulting in a tie Vote, Presiding Officer Vice Chairman Herman Honanie then voted in favor to break the tie, resulting in a 7 yes, 6 no, 1 abstention. Votes cast are as follows:

YES: Representatives

Annette Talayumptewa, Arthur Batala, Cedric Kuwaninvaya, George Mase, Rosa Honanie and Lamar Keevama

NO: Representatives Nada Talayumptewa, Norman Honanie, Caleb Johnson, Bruce Fredericks,, Leroy Sumatzkuku and Danny Humetewa, Sr (Danny Humetewa earlier motioned to approve the credit cards then voted later against it).

YES Tie Breaker: Vice Chairman Herman Honanie

ABSTAINED: Rep. Davis Pecusa

ABSENT: Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa, Representatives Leroy Kuwanhoyima, Wayne Kuwanhoyima, Mervin Yoyetewa and Marilyn Tewa

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Stacey Raits,
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RENO, NV – The National Judicial College (NJC) is pleased to announce that Chief Justice Elbridge Coochise (Ret.) in Phoenix, Ariz. taught Court Management for Tribal Court Judges and Personnel, April 22-26, 2013, at The National Judicial College in Reno, Nev.

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The NJC and the National Council of Juvenile

and Family Court Judges assisted the University of Nevada, Reno, in developing one of the nation's first Master's and Ph.D. in judicial studies programs. Both programs provide a formal academic setting in which trial judges can integrate technical and academic studies to attain an intellectual understanding of the American judiciary. The NJC is also home to the National Tribal Judicial Center and an International Program. The College's curricula include a Seminar Series, made up of courses that provide judges the opportunity to study diverse

and interesting topics at historically and culturally rich locations across the United States. Web-based courses are also offered enabling participants to explore a variety of subject areas online.

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Hopi EMS Go Above and Beyond in Providing Emergency Services

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Emergency Medical Services invited public safety organizations from around the area to EMS Day held at the Hopi Health Care Center on May 28. The event aimed to show the public what kind of public safety services are available to them. It was also an opportunity for local EMS organizations to show off their equipment.

"As far as the Emergency Medical Technicians here, we are all certified through the state of Arizona. Some of us are paramedics. All the trainings are specific," said Jason Yazzie, Hopi EMT.

Yazzie said that EMTs train on a various college campuses for one semester and once they complete EMT classes they also get National Registry Training.

"Upon passing the test for this (National Registry) training, EMTs receive their Arizona license. So they hold two certifications, Arizona and National Registry," Yazzie said.

EMTs must also receive CPR certification and Pre-Hospital Life Support training. Other trainings they receive include Pediatric Specific Training and Neonatal Resuscitation Programs.

"Every two years EMT and paramedics have to recertify to learn new skills and to keep their license. We're constantly training and learning new equipment," he said. "We have a lot of sophisticated equipment that the EMTs and Paramedics train on. We do both 911 calls and inter-facility transports to numerous facilities in the area."

Hopi EMS will occa-

sionally travel as far as Gallup, Fort Defiance, Chinle, Tuba City and Flagstaff. "We do many transports out to numerous places. We work closely with Navajo EMS on mutual aid requests. In the circumstance that there is a mass casualty event, we are there to assist Navajo EMS as well."

As well as serving the Hopi Community, Hopi EMS will also go as far as Jeddito and Tuba City.

An average shift for an EMT is 12 hours and in an average day they will receive two or three calls. For EMTs who travel in from outside the Hopi reservation, they do have an option to work a 36 or 40-hour shift.

"We sleep here day and night," Yazzie said. "We have two or three units on full time and we switch off on calls. One unit goes out while the other has a chance to rest. We go back and forth to help each other."

Hopi EMTs are highly qualified. In addition to normal EMT services, they also provide Rope Rescue services. Currently Hopi EMS has three different personnel that are certified for Rope Rescue. What is Rope Rescue?

"Let's say someone falls off a mesa or cliff. We come in and set up our equipment and repel down to retrieve the patient. We set up the patient on location then bring them back up to the service vehicle. The patient is then transferred to a helicopter and onto the hospital facility."

Although Yazzie has been with Hopi EMS for two years, many of the staff have been EMTs for ten or fifteen years. Some have experience that is upwards of 40 years.

According to Yazzie,



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Members of Hopi EMS at EMS day. Left to Right: Jason Yazzie, Harriett Maloney, Tonya Polelonema and Jeff Tallsalt. EMTs put their lives on the line everyday and they also put their lives in each other hands.



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

Left to Right: Flight nurses from Care Flight #19, Gallup, NM, transport patients from outlying facilities to other facilities where they can receive care.

within the next two years Hopi EMS will be adding a new base station in Kykotsmovi. They want to be running calls from the new base station and servicing Second and Third Mesa.

As you might guess, the EMS community is very tightly knit.

"I put my life in their hands everyday," he said. "I tell them if something happens to me make sure you are there. They are very well trained, very well respected and very knowledgeable."

Hopi Vice Chairman, Herman Honanie was on hand for EMS Day. In

addressing the EMTs, he said, "A great deal of sacrifice is put into your jobs. As EMTs, you are selfless and altruistic. Thank you very much on behalf of the Hopi people."

6TH Annual Jim Thorpe Native American 5K National Championships, USATF NM State Road Championships & Open Community Run.

Mike Daney
Sports Warriors Track Club

Albuquerque, NM - The Sports Warriors Track Club is conducting the 6th annual Native American 5,000-meter "National Championship" to be held in **Albuquerque, NM on Saturday June 29, 2013.** This event will serve as a national championship for First Nation Indigenous tribal members of the U.S, Alaska & Canada and will require proof of Native tribal membership if requested.

There will be 6 age division for this year's championship event consisting of male and fe-

male children, 5th grade and under; youth, 6th – 8th grades; young adults, 9th – 12th grade; Open; out of high school to 39 years of age; Masters, ages 40-54; Grand Masters, ages 55 and up.

Other 5K events, which require no tribal membership, include the NM USATF 5K road state championship, which requires NM USATF membership, and an Open Community 5K runs which has no requirements. Additional events include a competitive kids 1K run for ages 12 and under, 1 & 2 mile fitness walks and a toddler 300 meter dash.

This year's event will be

at Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute located at 9169 Coors Rd. NW with the first event starting at 7:45 am.

The event will be honoring three individuals for their lifetime of commitment and volunteerism to sports, athletics, fitness, holistic living, wellness & health. The honorees include, Steve Gachupin, Shane Cleveland & Anne Wheelock Gonzales.

To download a race flyer or for more information please visit: <http://nativeamerican5kchampionships.org/>



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The event is currently undergoing planning and organization. If you need more information, please feel free to contact the Hopi Cancer Support Services or Mary Lou Homwyetewa, HCAF Coordinator

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NATION

Former Congressman Richard G. Renzi Convicted of Extortion and Bribery

WASHINGTON – A former U.S. Congressman and a real-estate investor were convicted by a federal jury in Tucson, Ariz., of conspiring together to extort and bribe individuals seeking a federal land exchange, announced Acting Assistant Attorney General Mythili Raman of the Justice Department’s Criminal Division and U.S. Attorney John Leonardo of the District of Arizona.

Richard G. Renzi, 55, of Burke, Va., was found guilty of 17 felony offenses including conspiracy, honest services wire fraud, extortion under color of official right, racketeering, money laundering and making false statements to insurance regulators.

James W. Sandlin, 62, of Sherman, Texas, was found guilty of 13 felony offenses including conspiracy, honest services wire fraud, extortion under color of official right and money laundering.

Sentencing is set before U. S. District Judge David C. Bury on August 19, 2013. “Former Congressman Renzi’s streak of criminal activity was a betrayal of the public trust and abuse of the political process,” said Acting Assistant Attorney General Raman. “After years of misconduct as a businessman, political candidate and member of Congress, Mr. Renzi now faces the consequences for breaking the laws that he took an oath to support and defend.”

U.S. Attorney John Leonardo stated, “Our democracy is undermined whenever our elected officials misuse the power entrusted to them by the voters to serve their own private interests rather than in the service of the public interest. The jury’s verdict reinforces the fundamental principle that our society is governed by the rule of law, and that no citizen, including the most influential and powerful among us, is above the law.”

FBI Special Agent in Charge Douglas G. Price stated, “Today’s conviction is a culmination of the investigative efforts of the FBI and IRS-Criminal Investigation over a period of several years. Public corruption is one of the top criminal priorities of the FBI, and it is imperative that elected public officials be held accountable to uphold the public’s trust. The FBI remains committed to this criminal priority in combating public corruption at all levels.”

According to evidence at trial, Renzi, then a member of Congress from Arizona’s 1st Congressional District, promised in 2005 to use his legislative influence to profit from a federal land exchange that involved property owned by Sandlin, a real-estate investor.

At the time, Sandlin owed Renzi \$700,000 in future payments from their business dealings, and Renzi threatened a proponent of the land exchange that he would not support it unless they purchased Sandlin’s property in Cochise County, Ariz. When that individual refused, Renzi promised a second proponent of a land exchange that he would support the exchange if they purchased Sandlin’s property. According to an agreement reached in May 2005, Sandlin was paid \$1 million in earnest money, out of which he paid \$200,000 to Renzi. Just before Sandlin received the \$1.6 million balance owed on the exchange, he paid an additional \$533,000 to Renzi.

Evidence at trial further showed that from 2001 to 2003, Renzi engaged in insurance fraud by diverting his clients’ insurance premiums to fund his first campaign for Congress, and he provided false statements to various state regulators who were investigating his activities.

Renzi was indicted in February 2008, and in October 2008, Renzi moved

to dismiss the indictment under his rights as a member of Congress under the Speech or Debate Clause. The court denied his motion in February 2010, and Renzi pursued an interlocutory appeal. After Renzi’s appeal was unsuccessful, trial was set for May 2013.

Honest services wire fraud, extortion under color of official right, concealment money laundering and racketeering each carry maximum penalties of 20 years in prison. Conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, and making false statements to insurance regulators and transactional money laundering each carry maximum penalties of 10 years in prison.

This case was investigated by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service – Criminal Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Gary Restaino and James Knapp of the District of Arizona and Trial Attorneys David Harbach and Sean Mulryne of the Department of Justice’s Public Integrity Section.

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Southwest Region Veteran’s Benefits Summit Moenkopi Legacy Inn June 19-20, 2013.
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JULY

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LETTERS

Community Member Acknowledges Show Low Construction

To Editor, Tutuveni:

I would like to publicly acknowledge two fine organizations that I have had the privilege of conducting business with recently.

The first is Show Low Construction of Show Low, Arizona, which is putting the finishing touches on the Oraibi Wash tributary improvement project, Kykotsmovi, Arizona.

As a victim of a natural disaster (flood), of the tributary in 1997, in which I lost my two-story home. I am so happy to know that this problem will not occur again and is also adding to the safety of the travelling public. The flooding often ran

over the top of the roadway with debris.

Thank you Show Low Construction, Dirk and Dave, for a job well done and also for providing good paying job opportunities for our local Navajo/Hopi construction workers, and my own benefits.

Also, a big thank you to those individuals who worked behind the scenes, (Hopi Tribe, K-town Village, Hopi Council, etc.)

Secondly, an enthusiastic acknowledgement to IHS Environmental Office Program, Hopi Health Care Center, Peter Mitchell and Philbert Sahmea/Staff, for the installation and completion of my scattered site sanitary system. This IHS-funded project brought to fruition of my long-time desire for sanitary system facilities.

In summary, my late father always encouraged me to give credit where due simply for the fact that there are individuals who honestly strive to serve our people in their job capacities.

Again, I have been blessed by the endeavors of these two organizations and those behind the scenes.

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EDUCATION/TRAINING

Hopi High Student To Attend Crump Law Camp at Howard University

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Summer break is usually a time for high school students to put aside the stress of homework and relax a little bit. For some it provides an opportunity to work in the family fields or maybe even do some traveling. For Kareesa Mahle, this summer brings an opportunity for her to travel to Washington D.C. and delve further into her interest in criminal law. Out of a thousand students who applied, Mahle is one of the chosen 35 students who will attend the Crump Law Camp held at Howard University.

The National Bar Association established the Crump Law Camp as a two-week residential camp with the purpose of providing high school students with an introduction to the challenges of a legal education. The first camp was held in July 2001. Since then the camp has graduated over 300 students from over 40 states. Mahle, who will be a senior in the fall, credits her counselor, DuShon Monongya, for recommending that she apply to attend the camp. She will be the only student from Arizona who is attending. “I’m excited because I’m the

only one going,” she said. “My grades had to be good. I had to write an essay about what I wanted to do in my future.” Mahle recognizes the need for more Hopi people to be working in criminal law which is why she is interested in attending the camp. “I hope to learn what a lawyer or criminal investigator does,” she said. “This is a big opportunity to see what I need to do for myself to get what I want.” The soon-to-be senior has never been to Washington D.C. She said she thinks going to the big city might be a little scary but it will be nice to see some-

thing new. Her itinerary will have her visiting several sites and monuments around the Capital city. Mahle’s clans are Flute and Deer and her mother is Candice Ami. She is from Walpi. “My friends are all happy for me,” she said. “My mom is excited. I know she’ll miss me.” When asked if she would work for Hopi if she becomes a criminal investigator, she replied, “I think there is a good chance I would.” The National Bar Association Crump Law Camp runs for two weeks in July starting on the 6th.



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni
Kareesa Mahle, 16, will travel to the nation’s capital to attend the Crump Law Camp held at Howard University. Mahle will be a senior this fall at Hopi Jr/Sr High School.

NPC Kids College class builds monster speakers

Marketing & Public Relations Office

SHOW LOW — Youngsters, ages 7 to 12, will construct amazing scientific machines and monster speakers during a two-week “Mad Science – Speaker Lab” Kids College class at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low – White Mountain Campus, Monday through Thursday, from 9 until 11 a.m., July 8 through 18. There is a \$50 fee for the class. There will be daily science projects, experiments with

magnets, magnetism and monster speakers. Students will learn new ideas, building on the previous day’s projects, to create amazing scientific machines. “Day One, you’ll create your own electromagnets. Then you’ll use those to create standard magnets. Day Three we’ll build electric motors using paper clips. And by Day Four, you’ll be making and encoding sounds from motor vibrations,” commented instructor Brandon Monahan. “We’ll test balloons, jugs and other materials to find the

best diaphragm for our final project – a monster speaker!” Monahan has designed over 1,000 products for a local company and combines 15 years of online programming experience with 8 years of teaching and leading in both the workplace and with volunteer organizations. Sign up for the Mad Science – Speaker Lab Kids College class (reference KDC 099x51335) at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-

7845 ext. 7459, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. NPC is closed on Fridays during the summer. For additional information about these or other personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community and corporate learning specialist, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email kidscollege@npc.edu. You can also view a current list of personal interest classes by visiting www.npc.edu and clicking on the “Kids College” link.



Regional Law Enforcement Application Fair, June 22

Are you a person who want to make a difference, to make a change, and to perhaps even save a life? If so, then a career in law enforcement might be right for you. Testing for regional law enforcement positions will take place Saturday, June 22, starting promptly at 9 a.m., at the Northeast Arizona Training Center (Jake Flake Emergency Services Institute), 1840 W. Papermill Road, in Taylor. The testing process will take several hours, with a possible lunch break before finishing. Testing will consist of a written examination, oral board interview and a physical agility test. If a passing score is achieved, future testing may consist of a polygraph, psychological evaluation, vision and medical exams. Applicants must score 70 percent or better at each level to advance from the written exam to the oral boards to the physical agility test. Applicants should bring PT clothes and be prepared to change into gear for the physical agility test. Interested individuals who have not completed an Arizona Peace Officer Standards Training (AzPOST) Personal History or an application with an agency of their choosing should bring a copy of their birth certificate, marriage license, high school diploma, DD214 (member copy 4), valid driver’s license and Social Security card. For more information about the Law Enforcement Application Fair, contact Navajo County Sheriff’s Office Sgt. Creig Wallace, (928) 5244768. Now residents of northeastern Arizona can become peace officers in less than a year by completing the AzPOST Academy curriculum through Northland Pioneer College’s Northeastern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (NALETA). “By recruiting and

training locally, local law enforcement agencies know the individual already has ties to the community, through family and housing. This has also been shown to improve the success rate for cadets in other academies,” said Stuart Bishop, NPC’s director of public safety education and NALETA director. Centrally located at the Northeast Arizona Training Center (Jake Flake Emergency Services Institute), in Taylor, NALETA is a fully accredited AzPOST “closed” academy. This means students can only enroll under the sponsorship of a law enforcement agency. The Application Fair will help reduce the usual four to eight weeks needed to process an application. NEALETA classes are tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 3, with classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day on Saturday. At a minimum, a prospective recruit must

be at least 21 years of age by the end of the academy in June 2014; and be able to pass a variety of testing processes, which will include physical agility, and written tests, background investigation and polygraph. “To succeed, a recruit must be dedicated and willing to endure the intensive academic and physical training required,” explained Bishop. “The academy runs for 11 months, with over 800 hours of classroom instruction and 500 or more hours spent outside in physical fitness and hands on training and studying.” The sponsoring law enforcement agency, which pays a majority of a recruit’s academy expenses, looks for dedication and commitment level of the applicants. “With \$6,000 to \$7,000 in tuition, fees, uniforms and equipment for each recruit, the sponsoring agency needs an assurance the recruit is not just looking for a job or a

career, but is committed to law enforcement as a way of life,” added Bishop. NPC, in partnership with local law enforcement agencies in Navajo and Apache counties, created NALETA to help reduce training costs for new officers. The agencies also assist by providing instructors. Much of the training occurs in the classroom where recruits learn law, human relations, and report writing. Additionally they are trained in tactics, firearms and defensive driving. Physical fitness and selfdefense training also play a big part in the academy. In fact, the physical fitness part of the program is so demanding that recruits are encouraged to start a training regimen months before entering the academy. Further information concerning AzPOST eligibility requirements can be found online at www.azpost.state.az.us and

clicking on the “Certification Process” link in the left navigation bar, or by contacting the police or sheriff’s office where you would like to begin your law enforcement career. NEALETA information

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

The Oldest Hopi Show In The World

By Michele Mountain
Museum of Norther Arizona

(Flagstaff, AZ)—This year the Hopi Festival of Arts and Culture will mark its 80th year at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. Hopi life-ways, ancestors, migrations, and pottery will be part of this year's Heritage Insights talks by cultural interpreters, with music, dances, and food on Saturday, July 6 and Sunday, July 7.

Museum Director Dr. Robert Breunig said, "At the Museum, we are very excited to reach the 80-year mark for the Hopi Festival, originally known as the Hopi Craftsman Exhibition. The festival is a place where culture, creativity, and community happen. I hope everyone will come to be a part of this year's excitement, and celebrate the long-standing relationship between the Museum and the Hopi people."

Heritage Program Manager Anne Doyle added, "We're also very excited to present a new Hopi and Hopi-Tewa pottery exhibit of recent acquisitions, in MNA's Kiva Gallery. These select pieces have been added to MNA's collections in the last 30 years and represent some of the most highly skilled potters in recent history. We honor and thank the donors who have contributed these artworks, so that generations to come may enjoy and learn from them."

Heritage Insights Presentations sponsored by Arizona Humanities Council

“Recent Acquisitions to MNA’s Hopi and Hopi-Tewa Pottery Collection.”

Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin, the Edward Bridge Dan-son Chair of Anthropology at MNA and an NAU professor will explore the potters and donors who have helped to build MNA's collection, what the collection's strengths and weaknesses are, how the recently acquired vessels in the new Kiva Gallery exhibit were selected, and the future of collecting at the Museum.

“Hopi Permaculture”

Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture Director Lilian Hill will talk about strengthening food security, traditions, and cultural values that support sustainable ways of life, in order to pass that knowledge on to future generations. Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture creates hands-on learning projects and hosts workshops for the Hopi community and its youths, to develop skills in rebuilding sustainable and thriving communities. The term “permaculture” includes permanent agriculture, animal management, and natural living environments. Hill will lead ethnobotany tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival.



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Drake Kewanyama (left) and Kayla Grover (right). Nuvatukya’ovi Sinom Dance Group

“Travels of the Hopi”

Flagstaff artist and educator Bob Lomadafkie will present an overview of Hopi pre-European history to the present, touching on Hopi ancestors and the migrations, where the Hopi came from, and where they are now on the Hopi Mesas. Lomadafkie has a long history with the Museum, from the time he was a small boy. He will also talk about the history of the Hopi Festivals and MNA's relationship with the Hopi people, past and present.

Performances Under the Big Tent

Inside the Heritage Insights Tent, Hopi educator Jennifer Joseph will serve as emcee and Hopi cultural interpreter. Visitors will see the Hopi traditional dances, hear songs and music, and learn of the Hopi language and stories through performances and talks. Joseph will create a place of dialogue, while sharing her knowledge.

The Nuvatukya’ovi Sinom Dance Group will perform the Buffalo Dance. A gift from the Creator, the Buffalo Dance is performed on the Hopi Mesas as both entertainment and a reminder that buffalo, antelope, and deer used to roam in northern Arizona. It encourages good hunting, abundance of wildlife, and survival. Nuvatukya’ovi means “the high up place with snow” and is the Hopi name for the San Francisco Peaks. Visitors will enjoy performances by one warrior, two buffalos, three buffalo girls, plus drummers and singers. They will also perform the Koonina or Supai dance, celebrating the Havasupai people; the Palhikwmana or water maiden dance; and the Koshari or clown dance to unite people and make them happy. All of the dance group's clothing, weaving, jewelry, and tabletas or headdresses are designed and handmade by the dancers.

Ed Kabotie, from Santa Clara Pueblo and the Hopi Village of Songoopavi, incorporates acoustic guitar, Native American flute, and vocals in Hopi, English, and Tewa into his music. Kabotie has two solo CDs, Origins and Freedom Songs, and a collaborative CD titled Twin Rivers. His songs are reflective and are inspired by the two Native cultures that are his birthright. He was awarded the KUYI Hopi Radio Listeners Choice Awards for The Best Male Artist in 2010, and is currently an artist-in-residence at MNA, developing new works as an award-winning silversmith, painter, and potter.

Returning this year, nonprofit KUYI, 88.1FM Native American Public Radio will broadcast live from the Hopi Festival for five hours on both days, transmitting music and stories, festival happenings, talking to visitors, interviewing festival personalities, and adding their own fun to the event.

Hopi Artists and Demonstrators

While enjoying entertainment under the big tent, take a taste of an ages-old traditional Hopi food, piki, a ceremonial food made from blue corn.

This year's artists will include Ramon Dlangyawma, jewelry; Delbridge Honanie, paintings and prints; Iva Lee Honyestewa, baskets; Wilmer Kaye, katsina doll carving; Gerald Lomaventema, jewelry; Bryson Nequatewa, glass and katsina dolls; Dalton James, fine art; Akema Honyumptewa, painting and weaving; Sandra Hamana, cultural items; Grace Tahbo-Douma, pottery; Dianna Shebala, quilts and baskets; Kevin Quannie, painting; and Gwen Setalla, pottery. Visit MNA's webpage at musnaz.org for updates on the event schedule and attending artists.

Hopi Dancers in Parade

As a special celebration of this 80th year, the Nuvatukya’ovi Sinom Dance Group will perform in Flagstaff's Fourth of July Parade.

Consignment Art Gallery

In addition to the 75 booth artists, Museum staffers have made several trips to collect one-of-a-kind consigned works from individual artists across the Hopi Mesas. Collecting trips have always been an important part of the Hopi festivals, allowing artists who produce only a few items per year a chance to sell their work. Hundreds of distinctive art pieces including quilts, rattles, pottery, katsina dolls, paintings, and baskets will be on display and for sale in the consignment gallery.

Creative Corner

Outside in the courtyard, kids and the young at heart will make take-home crafts related to the Hopi culture.

80th Annual Hopi Festival Sponsors

The 2013 Hopi Festival is sponsored by Blue Cross® Blue Shield® of Arizona, an independent licensee of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, Arizona Commission on the Arts, Art Works, the Arizona Humanities Council, Flagstaff Cultural Partners, BBB Revenues of Flagstaff, and Coconino County of Arizona.

About the Museum

A modern Hopi kiva mural entitled Journey of the Human Spirit is permanently installed in the Kiva Gallery. The mural is inspired by a brilliant mural painting tradition that flourished in the Southwest between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries. Artists Michael Kabotie and Delbridge Honanie depicted the emergence of the Hopi people; ancient migrations; the coming of the Spanish and Anglos; strip mining on Black Mesa; the abuse of fast food, drugs, and drink by Native people; and finally, the rebirth of Hopi beliefs and traditions from the Hopi point of view.

Now celebrating its 85th year, the Museum of Northern Arizona has a long and illustrious history and evokes the very spirit of the Colorado Plateau. It serves as the gateway to understanding this region, with nine exhibit galleries revealing Native cultures, artistic traditions, and natural sciences. MNA's four Heritage Program festivals highlight the region's cultures and encourage communication and the exchange of ideas between visitors, educators, and artists. More information about MNA is at musnaz.org. Information is also available by phone at 928.774.5213.

The Museum of Northern Arizona is located three miles north of downtown Flagstaff on Highway 180, on the scenic route to the Grand Canyon. The Hopi Festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, during regular Museum hours. Festival and regular Museum admission is \$10 adults, \$9 seniors (65+), \$7 students with student ID, \$6 American Indians (10+), and \$6 youths (10–17). Become a member today in time to attend the Hopi Festival Members' Preview, Arts Award Ceremony, and Silent Auction on Friday, July 5. For more info go to musnaz.org/support/membership or call 928.774.5213.



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LOCAL/COMMUNITY

Hopi Tuts'kwa Permaculture Program Team up with Tewa Youth to build Bread Oven

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On June 13, the Tewa Youth program began building a bread oven for their elderly to make bread and pies for their events held at the Tewa Community building. Carlton Timms, Tewa Youth Coordinator wanted to start the program last summer but with the lack of manpower, it was put on hold.

Jacobo Marcus and Lillian Hill of Hopi Tuts'kwa Permaculture Program were invited by the Tewa Community to help the youth in starting their project. They began the foundation for their bread oven which will be completed in a couple of weeks.

Lillian helped the youngsters who were too young to cut rocks, mix the mud and straw. The children used their bare feet to mix the mud and then made mud balls while Jacobo helped the older kids shape rocks and then lay them down for the foundation of the bread oven.

Tinaya Shupla, 9 years old of Moencopi said she felt happy that they were able to make mud their feet.

Candice Lomayaktewa, 16 years old of Tewa, helped with shaping the rocks and said, "This is something new. I never

built a bread oven before. It's an experience to work with a group of people."

Timms said they were able to get all the materials without using their funds. The rocks were gathered at a local rock pit and the straw came from the village of Sichomovi. Sichomovi didn't plan on using the straw so Timms asked if they could have it as they had plans to use it. "Right now we are building the foundation and in a couple of weeks we will build the actual bread oven. We are thankful and very happy that the Hopi Tuts'kwa Program is offering their services to us and teaching our youth," said Timms.

In return the Tewa Youth will help the Hopi Tuts'kwa program with some of their projects they have planned throughout the summer.

Lillian said they have the Orchard Restoration Projects and are working with each village and individuals who want to learn. There are two full time staff members, Lillian and Jacobo, and ten volunteers and seven apprentices. Three of their apprentices, Ronson Kellestewa, Kurt Outie and Marshall Masayesva were on hand to help as well.

"It is definitely overwhelming in a good way. It's good see so many young people who are



Tewa Youth, Bacavi Youth Group and Hopi Tuts'kwa Permaculture Program get together for a picture after a day of hard labor.



Members of the youth programs use their feet to mix mud and straw to make mud balls that will be use to build the bread oven.

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Local Hopi School Students Receive “Hopi Code Talkers” Citizenship Awards

By Geno Talas
Director Hopi Veteran Services

I had the honor to present the 2013 “Hopi Code Talkers” Citizenship Awards to local school students across the Hopi Reservation during their award and promotion ceremonies this past May. This was an idea that came to mind during my many airlift missions to foreign countries while in the Air Force. The children I met and saw during

my travels were just like our local children, happy and with many dreams yet to be fulfilled. But the take-away I discovered was those children I met spoke their foreign language fluently. I felt I could combine the legacy of our ten Hopi Code Talkers who used their top-secret native language successfully during World War II toward promoting our Hopi children to learn and speak our Hopilavayi (language) fluently and

create an award centered around citizenship qualities. So this year, the Hopi Veterans Services sponsored the “Hopi Code Talkers” Citizenship Award and I asked the local schools for their participation in selecting a young boy and a young girl in the 6th grade class who met the simple criteria of communication skills, leadership qualities and citizenship attributes. I was glad a majority of

the schools responded positively and provided the names of their respective recipients. I then had the privilege of personally presenting the awards during the school’s awards banquets or promotion ceremonies. The deserving students each received a “Hopi Code Talkers” certificate with pictures of the ten Code Talkers. Additionally they also earned a Hopi Code Talker coin with an image of

a Code Talker talking on a military radio on one side of the coin. The reserve side of coin had a US and Hopi Flag with the words “Hopilavayi” on the bottom. The two Hopi Junior High School recipients received a plaque and certificate from Alfred Lomahquahu, Commander, Lori Piestewa Post #80. Our program will continue this new tradition each school year and welcome any comments to improve the awards for our local

Hopi school students. The Hopi Veterans Services staff congratulates each of this year’s recipients and to all students who were promoted and/or graduated from middle schools, junior highs, high schools and colleges. Best wishes to all as you continue on your educational journeys to reach your goals and successes!



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Yuwehloo Pah’ki Community Dedicates New Buildings



Melvina Navasie is the oldest resident of Yuwehloo Pah’ki at 85 years old.

“The community of Yuwehloo Pah’ki has become a visible community over the course of the years with sheer determination, perseverance, great gains and courage. The tribe should be proud of them and support them and I commend them

for hanging in there,” said Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie. Although Yuwehloo Pah’ki was recognized as a community by the Hopi Tribal Council, it was re-acquired in a land swap with the Navajo Nation after a 100 year land dispute. Melvi-

na Navasie, 85, is the oldest resident of Yuwehloo Pah’ki. She has lived in the Antelope Springs (Jeddito) area all her life when her father settled in the area in 1912.

“When this relocation came, it was hard. But I guess we can’t fight, we can’t fight the government. When I was living in Jeddito, the Senators wanted to ask me questions, so I traveled to Washington D.C.,.... all they wanted to know was where I lived,” said Melvina. “When they made their decision, I was on a witness stand in Tucson on my birthday...and they went for the Navajo side,” Melvina added.

Rosa Honanie said she is happy to see that Melvina was able to see the dedication of the buildings because she has been on the board for Yuwehloo Pah’ki from the start.

Yuwehloo Pah’ki is a community with cattle grazing districts, residential and commercial areas. The residents are productively working for ways to provide an economy and build infrastructure for their current and future residents. They also receive income from the village-owned Spider Mound Gallery at the Hopi Cultural Center that supports their development efforts.

Today their resident population is over 130, with 70 percent being children. They are



Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie delivers words of encouragement to the Yuwehloo Pah’ki Community residents.



Supai Dance group of Walpi dance in front of the new youth and elderly building.

looking forward to the future growth of their community.

“Right now there have been five land assignments that have been approved and those individuals will have one year to build on their land. We are also planning on building subdivisions instead of scattered homes,” said Clyde.

Building subdivisions would benefit Hopi Tribal members who need housing and are eligible. It would also help in eliminating scattered housing as the roads in Yuwehloo Pah’ki are impassable during inclement weather. As a result of the impassable road conditions they are not always guaranteed assistance from emergency services. They have received assistance from the Navajo County Supervisor, Jesse Thompson to improve the roads in the community.

“When they were developing infrastructure here, some of these roads were being bladed for the first time. Navajo County purchased a lot of culverts in contributing to the improvements of these roads. I wish the community well,” said Jesse Thompson.

In addition to the new buildings, Yuwehloo Pah’ki bought three new vehicles; a truck for maintenance, an SUV for administration and a van for the Elderly and Youth programs.

“The Youth and Elderly programs can now attend events at the other villages,” said Clyde. E.J. Setala, Board Chairman of Yuwehloo Pah’ki said, “I was glad to see members of the council, Vice Chairman, Hopi Tribal programs, Jesse Thompson and the community. That was my highlight.” YPC Board members are Chairman E.J. Setala, Vice Chairman

Harvey Tewanema and members Valerie Kooyaquaptewa, Reynold Nash and former member Rosa Honanie.

“I was glad all the people I invited showed up. I appreciate all the people who helped celebrate, the staff and the community for donating the food. I just wanted to let people know that our community exists and we are here,” said Clyde.

Lunch was served by Yuwehloo Pah’ki community residents and entertainment provided by the Sun Fire Band and a social dance group of Walpi.

The community of Yuwehloo Pah’ki would like to thank and recognize Jonathan Yorba, President/CEO of The Community Foundation; Linda Laisure of HOME Foundation; Laura Schad of National Relief Charities and to those individuals who helped setup for the ceremony.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Office of Mining & Mineral Resources (OMMR)
Hopi AML Public Facilities Projects (PFP)

The Hopi OMMR program proposes to purchase an approximate 4,300 (four thousand-three hundred) square foot modular office building that will house the Regulatory (Title V) and the Abandoned Mine Lands (AML, Title IV) Programs.

The proposed building will replace current office buildings and will provide additional office space for anticipated specialized positions in support of Hopi OMMR plans for future mining regulatory operations. An approved Hopi Regulatory Program will enable the Hopi Tribe to monitor and regulate coal mining on Hopi Lands.

The OMMR, in compliance with Office of Surface Mining (OSM) AML PFP requirements, invite public comment on the proposed OMMR administration building project and will hold a project public hearing on July 2, 2013, at the Kykotsmovi Community Center, 6:00 P.M., July 2, 2013.

Written comments on the proposed building purchase and the OMMR Regulatory Program may be sent to:

Norman Honie, Jr., Director
P.O. Box 123
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Written comments must be received by the Hopi OMMR Office by July 2, 2013, 5:00 P.M.

If you have questions regarding the AML PFP program, you may contact Manager Keith Pahovama, Sr., at (928) 734-7145, or KPahovama@hopi.nsn.us.

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Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Tribal Council Notes, Third Quarter Session - June 2013

By Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(Action Items):

A.I. 069-2010 To immediately correct the trash problems affecting the Hopi Villages-Nada Talayumtewa
A.I. 077-2011 To approve the revised Human Resources Policy Manual-Elward Edd
A.I. 026-2013 Retain the law firm Arnold & Porter LLP to investigate the circumstances surrounding the auction of Hopi religious objects in Paris-Leigh Kuwanwisiwma
A.I. 032-2013 To set up a Revolving Account for the Child Care Center-Bernita Kuwanin-vaya Approved 6/4/13 Motion by Lamar Keevama, Second by Rosa Honani: 12yes, 1no, 0 abstained.
A.I. 046-2013 To approve the Bureau of Reclamation Agreement for the North Central Arizona Water Supply Feasibility Study-George Mase
A.I. 051-2013 To authorize each Tribal Council Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal Credit Card-Annette F. Talayumtewa. Approved 6/4/13 Motion by Danny Humetewa, Second by Arthur Batala: 6yes, 6no, 1 abstention. Presiding Officer Vice Chairman Herman Honanie broke tie vote, resulting in 7yes, 6no, 1 abstention (Chairman and 5 Council reps absent)
A.I. 052-2013 To accept funding from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the amount of \$25,769.30-Lionel Puhyesva.

Approved 6/3/13 Motion by Norman Honanie, Second by Arthur Batala: 12yes, 2no, 0 abstained.

NEW BUSINESS

(Action Items):

A.I. 027-2013 To approve the completed enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal Membership-Mary Polacca. Approved 6/3/13 Motion by Norman Honanie, Second by Annette Talayumtewa: 12yes, 0 no, 1 abstention.
A.I. 028-2013 Approves Hopi Tribal relinquishment of a minor-Mary Polacca. Approved 6/3/13 Motion by Arthur Batala, Second by Norman Honanie 13yes, 0 no, 0 abstained
A.I. 053-2013 To purchase a complete HVAC system for the Legislative Building-VanDerrit Poyer Approved 6/3/13 Motion by George Mase, Second by Arthur Batala: 16yes, 0 no, 1 abstention.
A.I. 054-2013 To approve a Lease Agreement between the Hopi Tribe/First Mesa Consolidated Villages and Arizona Public Service Company-Rozelda Namingha Approved 6/4/13 Motion by Arthur Batala, Second by Danny Humetewa Sr: 11yes, 2no, 0 abstained.

REPORTS Agenda

Office of the Chairman
Office of the Vice Chairman
Office of the Tribal Secretary
Office of the Treasurer
Office of the Executive Director
Land Team
Water/Energy Task Team
Transportation Task Team
6/19/13 3pm
Law Enforcement Task Team
Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

I.H.S. Status Report
Solid Waste Plan of Operation
Robert Lyttle – Attorney billings
Grant Thornton
Peabody Coal Company
Re-Org Status Report– Davis Pecusa 6/19/13 3pm
HPV (Human Papiloma Virus) Status Report – Angela Gonzales July
HAMP (Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project)
Head Start
HTEDC (Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corp)
Hopi Telecommunications Inc. 6/11/13 1pm (complete)
Peabody Well #10
A/P Status Report 6/12/13 9:30am (complete)
BIE Education – Eric North Tribal Issues – Cedric Kuwanin-vaya 6/12/13 1pm (complete)

APPOINTMENTS Agenda

General Counsel position
Election Board Alternates (3) Complete
Interviews: Deputy Revenue Commissioner (1) 6/19/13 1:30pm
Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, Board of Commissioners (1) 6/19/13 9:30am

OTHER Issues

Communication/Coordination between Council and the Chairman
Kayenta Mine Environmental Assessment
Tribal Council Orientation
Grazing Hearing Board Work Session
Selection: Investment Firm
All Indian Pueblo Council
HCC Complaint Letter
Ron Siquah Appeal 6/13/13 9:30am (complete)



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Hopi Tribal Membership

During the month of June 2013 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 75 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tribal Newsletter and the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council's action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 13,851. NOTE: Membership figure is increased on quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:

Calvin Philip Becker
Gabriella Dawn Becker
Ivan Kiisa'anii Curley
Kuwanhongnum Kay Rogers
Josiah Murray Thompson

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:

Erma Jean Hynson
Alexandra Estrella Wadsworth
Kanin Wadsworth
Paul Aden Wadsworth
Savian Wadsworth

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:

Gabriel Antonio Gonzalez
Kamaiya Maurie Laban
Kamrynn Amari Laban
Tallon Vonn Secakuku
Jaydon Levi Zeena

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:

Javier James Gaseoma
Bradley Christopher Gilbert
Mikomi Deann Alissa Poleahla
Kiya Ranae Troxell

Draiden Jaye Watson

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:

JoVaughn Lawrence Abeita
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Lianna Renae Hernandez
Belinda Renae Lomahoema
YhedVan Brxtan Naseyoma

Seneida Naomi Nasingoetewa
Jace Benjamin Nuvaswukiwma
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Christino Panama
Freddie Fredell Panama

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:

Mistylynn Kylie Coochwyte
Puhutsamvaya Alfphred Coochwyte-wa
DuRay Earl Denet
Andrew Douglas Holmes
Marcos Pete Seeyouma


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Efrin Valentine Gallegos
Reyes Andres Gallegos
Mariana Amia Hernandez
Kevin Nuvayoyang Josytewa
Keisha Lenee Kootswatewa
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