



## Kwaatsi from Paris auction returned

*Paris Lawyer Pierre Servan-Schreiber purchases Kwaatsi for \$8K in Neret-Minet auction and returns it to Hopi Tribe*

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, a few Hopi Council members and Soon-gopavy Katsin Mongwi Lawrence Kevama First Mesa Katsin Mongwi Sam Tenakhongva gathered in Flagstaff on Friday to receive and welcome back one of the Hopi kwaatsim sold at an auction in Paris, France in April.

In their attempts to stop the sale of the Hopi objects, Attorney Pierre Servan-Schreiber and Jean Patrick, Coordinator of the French based Survival International, filed a motion on behalf of the Hopi Tribe to stop the auction. A Judge in Paris, France ruled against and rejected the motion saying it could only intervene to protect human remains or living beings.

Attorney Servan-Schreiber, who represented the Hopi Tribe Pro Bono, purchased one of the objects, which he returned to the Hopi Tribe on Friday. He was accompanied by Jean Patrick, Coordinator of the Survival International French Office, Leila Batmanghelidj, Coordinator and Kayla Wieche, Assistant Coordinator of the U.S. Survival Interna-



Left to Right: Councilman Norman Honanie, Councilman Bruce Fredericks, Coordinator of Survival International France Office Jean Patrick, Assistant Coordinator of San Francisco Survival International Office Kayla Wieche, Soongopavy Katsin Mongwi Lawrence Kevama, Attorney Pierre Servan-Schreiber, First Mesa Katsin Mongwi Sam Tenakhongva, Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa, San Francisco Survival Int. Office Coordinator Leila Batmanghelidj, Councilwoman Rosa Honanie, Councilman George Mase and Councilman Leroy Kewanimptewa

tional.

The tireless efforts of Servan-Schreiber and his staff in filing a temporary injunction to stop the auction until they could figure out the origin and authenticity while researching repatriation laws, was the hardest part of the case. "This was a hard case because of repatriation" said Servan-Schreiber and affirmed by Jean Patrick. "Outside the United States there are no Native American Graves and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) rules that apply to these types of cases. In the United States NAGPRA is very strong in repatriation of indigenous objects, but out of the Country it is not known. This has, however, educated

people around the world and is good for the public to know that these issues exists."

Leila Batmanghelidj from the San Francisco based Survival International office said, "we are honored to have been able to play a small part in the return of the katsina to Hopi. We will not forget the kindness and hospitality of everyone we've met. Survival International believes, above all, in respect for indigenous people around the world, and for us it's been an incredible experience to see that respect between cultures in action. It contrasts with the audacity of the French auction house that insisted on the auction going ahead. Perhaps out

of that, some good has come after all.

The group stated they did not know who bought the other objects, but did say a French Foundation was in possession of one of the objects and had plans to return them to the Hopi Tribe later in the year.

The Survival International is a non-profit organization which helps tribal people defend their land rights and livelihood. This is the first time they represented a Native American Tribe in the United States. Survivalist defended the Yanomami Tribe from Brazil in 1992 when their bio reserves were targeted.

## Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation Mourns the Loss of Honorable President Dr. Clinton Pattea



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Tutuveni

With great sadness the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation announced the passing of Tribal President Dr. Clinton M. Pattea. Dr. Pattea was born, raised, and died in his beloved homeland of Fort McDowell. He passed on the early morning of July 5th, 2013.

Clinton Pattea, whose Indian name in Yavapai is Diss'-Diss'ah, devoted much of his life's work serving the Fort McDowell Yavapai people, including his 50 years in Tribal office. He was centrally involved in the Nation's defining events for over 60 years.

Pattea fought for the tribe's rights. The proposed Orme Dam at the confluence of the Verde and Salt Rivers would have flooded most of the Ft. McDowell reservation, forcing the tribe to relocate. However, Pattea and other leaders faced the federal government and saved the reservation.

While his life has come to an end, his visionary leadership endures in the promising futures of his People. "He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. But, we at Fort McDowell will continue in his legacy of promoting education, preserving our native language, and maintaining our Tribal sovereignty and self-reliance," Vice President Bernadine Burnette stated.

"Pattea has done much work for Indian Country and he will surely be missed" said Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa. "We continue to honor his legacy and benefit from the foundation he laid for us. His passion and work in education is a lasting tribute to Native America, which will never be forgotten."

A Celebration of Life Memorial service was held Monday, July 15 at the Raddison- Fort McDowell, AZ.

## Hopi Youth Ranch Intern Program Workshops Begin

*State and federal government leaders among presenters for this Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Program*

Patrick M. Browning  
General Manager, Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches

Mormon Lake and 26 Bar Ranch, Ariz. – Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches is hosting a series of workshops as part of a hands-on summer job internship program for Hopi youth sponsored by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC). The Hopi Youth Summer Ranch Intern program trains and encourages Hopi youth in livestock, ranching and range management and encourages good land stewardship.

"We are offering a series of workshops during the months of July, August and September," said Pat Browning, General Manager of Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches, a HTEDC enterprise. "Even though the Hopi Youth Ranch Intern Program is for Hopi students exclusively, we have opened these workshops to all students interested in any of these fields of endeavor. We are opening all of these special presentations to students of all ages and their parents."

The first workshop takes place July 17 and 18 at the Hopi Youth Ranch Intern Camp off Mormon Lake Road.

See Ranch Intern Program Page 6

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

On Thursday, July 11, Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, along with members of the Hopi Tribal Council, the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, private ranchers and landowners, ADOT and State and County officials, were present at a Rezoning Public Hearing regarding the new proposed development at the Twin Arrows Community.

The Public Hearing, hosted by the Navajo Nation Shopping Centers, Inc. (NNSCI), was the first public meeting, as required by the County, for rezoning of any proposed develop-



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

The Navajo Nation Shopping Centers, Inc., held a rezoning public hearing last Thursday regarding proposed developments in the Twin Arrows Casino and Resort area. NNSCI is planning on developing retail stores, entertainment venues and restaurants within the next year as a part of Phase I of their development plan.

ment. With the Navajo Casino at Twin Arrows now in full operation, the NNSCI have implemented the initial phase of developing a 60-acre area adjacent

to the Casino. The new development will appeal to patrons of the Casino, local community residents, the Flagstaff Community, local businesses, tourists and

traffickers along the I-40 corridor.

In Oct.2002, the Navajo Nation Council unanimously approved NNSCI's removal from the Navajo Nation Di-

vision of Economic Development's Plan of Operations, to become a Navajo-owned Corporation, charged with enhancing the economy of the Navajo Nation and its communities. NNSCI is becoming a key component in economic development initiatives for the Navajo Nation. Currently, NNSCI owns and operates 10 shopping centers throughout the Navajo Reservation, with 2 more in process.

According to Nathan Begay, CEO of NNSCI, the land adjacent to the Twin Arrows Casino, was purchased last year for the **Outlook at Glittering Mountain** development project-as

See NNSCI Page 5

## HAMP Well Construction Commences

In response to revised drinking water regulations that decreased the allowable level of arsenic in drinking water in 2006 to 10 ppb, EPA funded a study to assist the Hopi Tribe in evaluating existing conditions for public water systems in the First and Second Mesa areas that were known to exceed the maximum contaminant level (MCL) for arsenic and recommend viable engineering solutions to ensure regulatory compliance.

Beginning in

2008, the Hopi Water Resources Program (WRP) began working with Indian Health Service (IHS) and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA) to complete an arsenic mitigation study.

After reviewing Hopi area wells, research identified a region 15 miles north of the Hopi Cultural Center referred to as "Turquoise Trail/Tawaovi" which, according to a report completed by Thompson Polari and the WLB Group in 2005, has

an existing well with superior water yield potential and an arsenic concentration of 3-4 ppb, which is well below the EPA water quality limit.

The report contains pump test data and water quality information for the Navajo Aquifer in the Turquoise Trail region that suggests favorable conditions that may support development of this area as a primary water source for the villages that are currently out of compliance with regulations related to arsenic.

After assessing the water needs of the area and reviewing the Turquoise Trail well data, the Hopi Water Resources Program, IHS and US EPA collaboratively developed the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project Concept. It is through this collaborative working effort that we are now seeing the development of a new well field in the vicinity of the existing Turquoise Trail well to take advantage of the higher quality water which appears to be available in



Two wells are being constructed in the Turquoise Trail area which will provide water from the Navajo Aquifer as the main source for villages that are currently out of compliance with arsenic regulations.

sufficient quantity to serve the First

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**Planting a New Orchard in Sloping Areas**  
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# LOCAL NEWS

## Hopi Police Department seeks officers through Pilot Program

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The number of daily phone calls that go through dispatch for police assistance is no match for the small police force at the Hopi Police Department. There are currently three Sergeants and six officers on patrol. They are on a staggered shift where only one officer may be on duty to cover the entire Hopi Reservation from Moencopi to Spider Mound. In an effort to improve this issue, Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) have implemented a Pilot Program to recruit motivated and energetic applicants.

“We are looking and seeking motivated, enthusiastic and energetic individuals with good moral character and a clean background,” said Chief Kootswatewa. “The amount of serious offenses and violent crimes has increased over the last ten years; therefore we are seeking interested individuals who want to make a difference and to be a part of a team that has a strong

bind and a unique sisterhood and brotherhood.”

The Pilot Program will enable the Hopi Police to identify a solution for a quick application process to hire prospective applicants. The current application process takes close to two years to complete. With the Pilot Program it will hopefully take under a year.

The basic requirements to becoming a police officer: must be between the ages of 21-37; no felony convictions; must have a clean driving history; have a high school diploma; no degree or experience, but is preferred.

Under the Pilot Program applicant(s) must submit a resume and fill out the Indian Preference form instead of going online and filling out the application. Background checks, credit checks and medical exams will be processed while the applicant is attending the Police Academy. The increased standard in background checks and credit checks is to show that the applicants are responsible individuals.

In addition to the basic qualities and enthusiasm,



Officer Duwayne Honahni of Moenkopi stands beside his new police vehicle, one of three vehicles that was purchased.

applicants must have the ability to make sacrifices due to time spent away from family. They must be able to manage stress, and remain calm under critical and stressful situations. In addition they must be able to make quick and good judgments that may be related to life and death situations.

The Hopi Police responds to a variety of calls from everyday traffic violations, fires, explosives, weapons, assaults, domestic violence and disputes among neighbors and families. Some calls are medical emergencies, which require officer action, because they are the first on scene.

“Our police agency provides a top notch quality law enforcement program where we should be compared to other police agencies. Beyond that we have highly trained and well qualified officers to respond to any situation and as a result the community should feel confident in the Hopi Police department,” said Kootswatewa about the Hopi Police Department.

“Anyone who is willing to make that sacrifice with the will and desire to help their own people is encouraged to apply.”

Kootswatewa hopes to get more applicants than vacancies. With the vacancies he fills he would like the applicants to have the opportunity to get into corrections, dispatch or refer some of them to other agencies so they can get their foot in the door. Because they are a federal agency they may get detailed throughout the United States in the event of a natural disaster or where aid is needed. If the other agencies need help with staffing, the correctional officers, dispatchers or police officers at the Hopi Police Department may be detailed out temporarily.

Over the course of years, the Hopi Police Department has suffered a substantial amount of turnovers due to officers transferring to other departments and agencies. It normally takes a year to fill vacancies through the normal application process.

cess.

“As the Police Chief, I expect the officers to be professional, courteous and responsible to the needs of the community. The Police Department has had some challenges in the past but we want to look forward positively with a good attitude that will reflect with the quality of the people we will hire,” said Kootswatewa. “This recruitment drive will really help out with that.”

For more information you may contact Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa by calling (928)738-2236 or through e-mail at [Jamie.kootswatewa@bia.gov](mailto:Jamie.kootswatewa@bia.gov). Additional information and application you may visit [usajobs.gov](http://usajobs.gov).

## AILTA Accepting Nominations for Living Treasures Awards



Photo courtesy of AILTA

Hopi weaver, Thomas Nahsonhoya, was honored with the Arizona Indian Living Treasure Lifetime Achievement Award in 2011.

By Daryl Melvin  
AILTA

PHOENIX, AZ - The Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards (AILTA) committee is accepting nominations for the 2013 Living Treasures Awards.

The committee will accept nominations post-marked through August 16, 2013.

This year's ceremony is on Sunday, November 17, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. in the Steele Auditorium at the Heard Museum in Phoenix. During the ceremony, recipients receive an embroidered Pendleton blanket and plaque.

Each year, the AILTA Board of Trustees honors individuals who demonstrate a lifetime of achievement in the area of arts, education, and cultural and language preservation. Additionally, AILTA recognizes individuals who serve their community by sharing their arts and traditions, and passing them on to the next generation. The Living Treasures Awards reinforces the mission of AILTA, which is to encourage the preservation of cultural traditions and artistic ideals, while providing education and awareness to the public about Indian culture.

Howard Sice, board president and founding board member stated, “To recognize the contributions of our native elders, for their service and commitment to retain traditional art and culture for all Indian people, is an important calling.”

Previous recipients of the Living Treasures awards include: Carl Gorman – Painter, Emory Sekaquaptewa – Silversmith/educator, R. Carlos Nakai – Performer, Charles Lolma – Jeweler/Potter, and Marvin Ringlero – Saddle maker.

### About the Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards

The Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards, Inc. was formed in 1988 and recognized Hopi basket maker, Sarah Gashwytewa, the first living treasure recipient. To date AILTA has recognized 100 Arizona American Indian living treasures.

For more information, the public may contact Daryl Melvin, P.E., AILTA Board member at [info@ailta.org](mailto:info@ailta.org) or at 928-380-1807.

### Po'li'iini' 5K Prediction Race/Walk

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Race/Walk @ 6:30 A.M. \* \$30 - Includes Shirt and Bag  
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More Information:  
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928-814-1589 [RunHopi@yahoo.com](mailto:RunHopi@yahoo.com)

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**[www.hopicredit.org](http://www.hopicredit.org)**

### Hopi Tribal Youth Forum

July 16-17, 2013  
Hopi Day School Gymnasium  
8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

The Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) is pleased to announce the hosting of a Hopi Tribal Youth Forum on July 16-17, 2013. The event will take place at Hopi Day School Gymnasium, Kykotsmovi, AZ.

The event will provide students with an understanding of environmental issues that people throughout the world, United States, and the Hopi Tribe are encountering. The two-day forum will include lectures, power point presentations, and hands-on activities. Forum topics include Solid Waste, Air Quality, Wildlife, Range Conservation and other Natural Resources issues.

**First Day:**

- Power Point Presentations and Hands-On Activities
- Solid Waste/Air Quality Video Presentation (during lunch)

**Second Day—Field Tour:**

- Open Dump Site
- Wetlands Site
- Beaver Dam

The HEPO is currently recruiting for at least 40 Hopi students ranging from ages 13 to 18 years of age to attend the forum. Any students interested in attending, please pick up a registration form at the Hopi Environmental Office.

Any questions should be directed to Rose Polivema at (928) 734-3636 or email requests to [rpolivema@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:rpolivema@hopi.nsn.us).

Sponsored by: Hopi Environmental Protection Office  
Funded by: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9

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

**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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**Hopi Tribal Council 2013**

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Miss Hopi Committee is looking for eligible Hopi Maidens for royalty pageant

**Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni**

The Miss Hopi Committee has set a date for the 2013 Miss Hopi Pageant and is seeking eligible Hopi Maidens to showcase their talents and knowledge of the Hopi Culture and language by running for the 2013 Miss Hopi royalty. The pageant will be held on Friday, Aug. 2 beginning at 6:30 pm (MST) at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn.

The Miss Hopi Committee sought to incorporate the value and importance of agricultural significance within the theme for this year’s pageant and chose, “Planting seeds to honor a lifetime of traditions and values.”

<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Requirements:</b>
Between 18 - 25 yrs. of age (If 17 yrs., must turn 18 within 3 months from pageant date)	Single - no children, never married, no co-habitation
High School Graduate and/or Possess G.E.D.	

Enrolled Member of the Hopi Tribe  
Understand the Hopi/Tewa Language (Hopi/Tewa speaking preferred)  
Familiar with Hopi/Tewa Culture and Traditions

Each contestant will be judged on six (6) pageant segments: Personal Interview, Essay, Introduction, Impromptu Question, Cultural Essay Presentation and Traditional Talent. The Miss Hopi Committee selects a different judging panel every year in order to offer fair-play and participation for the contestants.

“I encourage all eligible young Hopi women to seriously consider being a part of the Miss Hopi Pageant. This is an amazing opportunity and learning experience that will definitely prove to benefit any young lady who takes on this prospect to represent our Hopi Tribe,” said Lisa Lomavaya, Contestant Co-manager who is in charge of recruiting eligible contestants to run for Miss Hopi.

The Miss Hopi Pageant

is an annual event solely sponsored, coordinated and maintained voluntarily by the Miss Hopi Committee through donations and fundraising efforts. The committee takes exceptional pride and pleasure in presenting a pageant filled with “theme” based décor, diverse entertainment and excitement for guests. Currently there are 17 volunteers including Pageant Director Carey Onsaie who will be responsible for making final decisions in making this an eventful and memorable pageant. In addition to being the Pageant Director, Onsaie has taken on the duties of Public Relations Manager and Script Manager.

“It is always a true honor to witness the talent, confidence and beauty in all of the contestants as they face the audience and courageously present their talent and knowledge of Hopi culture. I have been on the Miss Hopi Committee since 2006 and every year the pageant comes to life with passion and enthusiasm from the committee, royalty and



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Carrie Onsaie, Miss Hopi Pageant Director, discusses pageant themes with committee members. The pageant will take place Aug. 2, 2013 at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn.

volunteers. We truly believe in the value of our young Hopi/Tewa women, therefore our efforts as the Miss Hopi Committee come from the heart and values of the Hopi way of life,” said Carey Onsaie, Vice-Chairperson & 2013 Pageant Director.

Over the years, our Miss Hopi Pageant has received state-wide and out-of-state recognition as being one of the best tribal pageants

in the State of Arizona. It is recognized for their planning and creativity, and professionalism of committee members and volunteers.

The Miss Hopi Pageant was established in 1982 to display the beauty of young Hopi and Tewa women, and also to allow

each contestant to demonstrate their talent and knowledge of the Hopi and Tewa culture by vying for the prestigious Miss Hopi Crown and Title.

The mission of the Miss Hopi Committee is to “encourage strength, knowledge and respect in young Hopi women.”

## Hopi Officials Represent the Tribe at the NCAI Mid-Year Conference

**Cedric Kuwaninvaya  
Village of Sipaulovi**

A delegation representing the Hopi Tribe traveled to Reno, Nevada the week of June 24 to represent the interests of the Tribe at the National Congress of American Indians (“NCAI”). Chairman Leroy Shingoitewa and Tribal Council Representative (Village of Sipaulovi) Cedric Kuwaninvaya attended the Mid-Year Meeting of NCAI to advocate for Hopi priority issues and to learn more about national issues affecting the tribe, including the implementation of the Violence Against Women Act, the protection of sacred objects and sites and tribal energy issues.

**Protecting Sacred Objects**

Tribal Council Representative Cedric Kuwaninvaya, on behalf of the Hopi Tribe, introduced a resolution to be adopted by NCAI calling for increased protections for tribes’ sacred sites and objects.

The resolution received enthusiastic support and was unanimously adopted by the tribal leaders attending NCAI. The resolution received particular support from the San Carlos Apache Tribe and the Crow and Osage Tribes, and was not opposed by a single tribe.

**VAWA Implementation**

Representatives of the Tribe attended the first tribal meeting ever held to discuss the implementation of the Violence Against Women Act (“VAWA”) provisions passed earlier this year by Congress. This law recognizes tribe’s jurisdiction over non-Indian perpetrators of domestic violence on Indian lands and provides a necessary tool for law enforcement

in Indian Country.

The tribal participants at the meeting shared information about best practices for exercising jurisdiction and will continue to dialogue as more information becomes available to tribes regarding the early implementation of VAWA.

While attending the NCAI meeting and the subcommittee meetings dealing with this resolution, Council Representative Kuwaninvaya learned that other tribes have had the same problem as the Hopi tribe, in that their sacred objects have been placed for sale in the in-



Cedric Kuwaninvaya addresses NCAI at Mid-Year Conference

ternational markets.

This led to a discussion about the need for more protections for tribes in the area of international repatriation. Based on these discussions, we expect the NCAI to hold a session at its fall meeting in October, just to talk about the issue of increasing international protections for sacred objects. Hopi Tribe is expected to have a lead role in the development of draft legislation.

**Resolution affecting Tribal energy production**

While attending the NCAI sessions, the Hopi delegation learned that a group of Northwest tribes was seeking support from NCAI to adopt a resolution that would limit the ability of numerous tribes throughout the United States to develop or continue to produce traditional energy resources.

Although it was very short notice, the Hopi delegation joined forces with the tribes from the Great Plains to stop this resolution, which was contrary to NCAI’s on the record support for tribal development of energy resources.

After much discussion between the tribal leaders in the northwest and the Hopi and Great Plains tribal leaders who were concerned with the conflict, the northwest tribes agreed to table their resolution.

To better understand the position each other’s respective position, the northwest tribes have agreed to travel out to the Great Plains and Hopi to gain a better understanding of our economies and cultures and have invited the Hopi to travel to the northwest so there can be a better understanding and perspective of the situation from both sides.

Ultimately, the parties hope to find a way to develop a mutually agreeable resolution for consideration at the October NCAI meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### District Six Grazing Permit Process

Dear Editor:

I read in the Hopi Tutuveni that the Office of Range Management, along with the Hearing Board, is implementing the District Six Grazing Permit Process. As a rancher, I don’t believe this issue went before the ranchers and/or farmers in District Six. This is again circumventing the public’s input process, which is normally what has been done all along.

District Six is exclusive Hopi Reservation, which includes clan lands, clan farming areas, village farming areas, imaginary boundaries, unlike the Hopi Partitioned Lands. These lands were divided by the Federal Govern-

ment, and partitioned to the Hopi Tribe, including the fencing, now referred to as Range Units.

The implementation and enforcement of Hopi Ordinance 43 applies to the HPL areas and not Hopi District Six. I believe this issue came before the council in the past and was defeated. I further believe that the Hearing Board was not funded for the past several years, and was non-existent, maybe they’re funded now.

I am requesting that the Tribal Council put a hold on this Permitting Issue until such time public hearings are conducted throughout the villages, seeking input from the public. I further request

that I be given a time certain, at the Tribal Council’s earliest convenience, to express my concerns, along with the public if any would like to express their concerns, as I will be soliciting their input regarding this permitting process. I understand the permit applications will be available starting July 15, 2013 and closing July 29, 2013 at 5:00pm.

Should you have any further questions, please don’t hesitate and feel free to contact me at (928) 734-2634. Quak-kwah.

Todd D. Honyaoma, Sr.  
Rancher/Farmer  
Former Hopi Vice Chairman

**Elderly Heritage Day**  
**August 8th, 2013**  
**Hopi Nutrition Center**  
**Fun Run Walk**  
**Followed by Traditional Games**  
**7am - 2pm**  
**Hotavilla YEC & HBCS**  
**For more information**  
**call 928-734-1290**

**Inviting all Elders 55+ and their providers to join us in a day of Fun Events with Traditional Games. If you are age 55 & up or taking care of an elder 55 and over you are welcome to join us for this event**



# LOCAL NEWS

## Director of Survival International France and French lawyer travel to Flagstaff to return a purchased Kwaatsi from the Neret-Minet auction

Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

On April 12, 2013, a Paris judge ruled against an injunction to stop the controversial auction of 70 Hopi Kwaatsim being sold at the auction house of Neret-Minet Tessier & Sarrou. The judge ruled, ‘In spite of their sacredness to the Hopi these masks are not a representation of any creature, alive or dead.’ Lawyer Pierre Servan-Schreiber of the firm Skadden, Arps worked in collaboration with Survival International to try and halt the auction. Unfortunately, their efforts did not stop the auction. The auction netted well over \$1M USD.

Servan-Schreiber bid and won one of the Kwaatsi with the intention of returning it back to the Hopi Tribe. On Fri, Jul. 12, Servan-Schreiber along with Jean Patrick-Razon, Director of Survival International France, travelled from Paris, France to Flagstaff, Ariz., to bring the Kwaatsi home and deliver it to attending members of the Hopi Tribal Council, the Executive Office and religious leaders from Hopi villages.

After a brief but emotional ceremony of repatriation, both Servan-Schreiber and Patrick-Razon sat and discussed their efforts in trying to halt the auction and their interpretation of the days events.

### How was Survival International put in contact with the Hopi Tribe to assist in stopping the auction?

**Jean Patrick-Razon:** We received information from the Hopis telling us that there was an auction in Paris. A few days after, we received more information from a French Anthropologist who was working with Hopi. His name was Patrick Perez. He asked us if we could do something. In many ways it was presented as a lost cause but if we were able to do something, it would be very good. So we called Pierre immediately. He took the case.

**Pierre Servan-Schreiber:** Actually before this we didn’t know each other. There is an association called the Alliance of Lawyers for Human Rights. What this association does is put Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) in contact with law firms who are willing to give legal advice for free to those in need. These NGOs need legal work to be done but don’t have the money to pay for it. When an NGO needs something, they ask the association who dispatches the request to all the member firms. Whoever responds first gets the case. That’s how it happened. I saw this email from Survival International asking whether, and to what extent, it would be possible to prevent an auction sale from happening. In turn, I dispatched it to my associates which I always do because they are very eager to do such work. One of them took interest and said we should do it. I asked if we should do it together? He said yes. We responded and we got the assignment.

**JPR:** Then I received a message from Bo Lomaquahu who said he

“I am completing and closing on something that I’ve done. It’s important for me to go all the way even physically to take this religious object and bring it back,” - Pierre Servan-Schreiber

was a Hopi living in Paris. He asked if he could help with this case. We said yes and asked him to come visit. He went to the auction with us. He was very emotional. During the auction he said it was a shame to be selling these objects which are not meant to be sold. He felt it was terrible and was very sad. Immediately guards came to remove him from the auction.

### Did they remove him?

**JPR:** Yes. I went to see him. At that moment, I was being interviewed by the New York Times. I told the New York Times that I’d prefer to pass the voice to Bo. And Bo was interviewed by the New York Times.

### What were you able to base your argument on to try and stop this?

**PSS:** Interesting question. It was really as follows. One, the purchase and sale of these objects is prohibited in the United States by all kinds of laws. Two, there are treaties between the United States and France pursuant to which both countries have agreed to prevent the purchase and sale of these objects. Three, there is no law in France that specifically prohibits this. So I had to look to case law for precedence. I drew an analogy from two bodies of case law. One which says that tombs and tombstones cannot be purchased or sold. The legal commentaries around this are that you cannot buy or sell these items because they are homes of the deceased. So they cannot be subject to buying or selling. The second is a supreme court case about an object that belonged to a former French royal family. One of the members wanted to sell an object in an auction. Other members objected to this. The case went all the way to the supreme court who ruled that when one object has belonged to the same royal family for several generations, and the object is specific to this family, then it belongs to the entire family and not any one in particular. So I felt Kachina corresponds to both these criteria. One, they are the means for the living to communicate with the deities or spirits, which is what we do when we go lean over a tomb. Two, they belong and have belonged for generations to a Hopi family. They do not belong to any one person in particular. Therefore if you put the two together it completely applies to these objects who, pursuant to international treaties and their domestic law, could not be sold to begin with. That was the line of argument.

### What was the outcome?

**PSS:** The French judge said US law does not apply in France and she’s right. Secondly, these treaties bind the government but they do not bind individuals. Therefore they don’t bind the auction house. And she’s right. But I was portraying all this to

say that at some point in time, something was illegal. They were illegal to be exported. They were illegal to be transported. They were illegal to be sold. The third aspect the judge addressed, strangely enough, was that in French civil code only bodies, human bodies and body parts, cannot be bought or sold. Which was strange because although it’s true, it was not something that we had used as an argument. We never said they were humans, we said they were spirits if you wish. The analogy we drew with tombstones and family objects, the judge didn’t address at all. I believe, this was her way of avoiding the issue completely. In a way she said, “I looked at the code and I don’t see anything. So go home.” But we were not referring to the code, we were referring to case law saying that similar issues have been brought before the French courts previously and French courts have decided that these items should not be sold. You only have to apply the same reasoning here and you get the same result. But I do think it would have been extraordinarily difficult to win if not impossible because this was a motion for injunction. When you do this the judge does not rule on the merits. The judge considers if there is an emergency that provisional measures can take care of. Typically the judges don’t want to get into the real issues. They just want to dispose of the case quickly.

*In the US, we have the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act which provides a process for museums and Federal agencies to return certain Native American cultural items to lineal descendants and culturally affiliated Indian tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations. France does not have laws of any similarity to repatriate sacred, religious objects or artifacts to the indigenous communities from which they came. The trade and sale of artifacts is not regulated in this way. The injunction Servan-Schreiber filed to stop the auction could have set monumental precedence toward the repatriation of objects found in European museums and among collectors.*

**JPR:** We lost because it would have created a precedent against very big interest and because there is a lot of money in these interests. The sale at the auction was 900,000 Euros, which is about \$1.2M USD. It is a lot and you can’t stop it. You can’t fight against big interest.

**PSS:** I agree. The reasoning I deadlocked was because I knew this would be an objection. People would say that artifacts shouldn’t be able to be sold because someone would always say that the object is very dear to them. My response to that is that these questionable objects have to meet three



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

Both Jean Patrick-Razon (left) and Pierre Servan-Schreiber (right) stepped up to assist the Hopi Tribe in their efforts to halt the Neret-Minet auction of Hopi religious objects, known as Kwaatsim. Patrick-Razon is the Director of Survival International France and Servan-Schreiber is a French lawyer. The two travelled to Flagstaff to present a Kwaatsim that Servan-Schreiber had purchased in the auction with the intent of returning it back to the Hopi People.

criteria. One, the item itself has to be sacred in its country or religion of origin. The item itself, not what it represents. Secondly, it has to be true still today. In other words, for cultures and civilizations that are now defunct, there is nothing left to protect so you could buy and sell them. I was thinking specifically about the Aztecs and Incas. Number three; they are still used today for religious purposes. This is what I tried to demonstrate. I think this is at the heart of what we can achieve in the future. It is true that you cannot prevent any object that has a moral or religious value to be prohibited from being bought and sold. An example would be religious statues. If you use these criteria, you narrow it down significantly. For example, if you take a Catholic statue of a saint, this religion doesn’t consider the statues as being sacred. What they represent is sacred. The statue itself you can go on any market and buy or sell it freely. This was part of my third argument that such objects cannot be bought and sold today anywhere. For example, the Quran is considered to be a sacred book but it is what the Quran says that is considered to be sacred. You can go to your library and buy the Quran. It’s already the object of trade. If you use all these three components which include being sacred by a religion that still exists today and not being able to be purchased or sold, you narrow it down to very few matters. I believe the Kachinas meet these three criteria. In other words, I was not arguing that all cultural objects should be protected because that is not realistic at all. I wanted to provide a legal definition and narrow it down. I wanted to say don’t listen to people who say to prevent this sale you will prevent museums from existing or you will prevent auction houses from existing. No, cultural or religious protected items should meet those three criteria. There are very few things that meet those three criteria. I think this should be the legal route for getting to a point where these types of sales won’t be possible anymore.

### When the judge ruled, what was her ruling?

**PSS:** Her ruling was that because she saw nothing in the French civil code that protects those items, I’m going to let this sale happen.

### Do you think the auction

### created enough controversy to make European people aware of the issue?

**PSS:** To me that was the biggest surprise of the whole thing. How quickly public opinion picked up on it and manifested very strong positive views toward the Hopi who most of the Europeans don’t really know about. It was like in 48 hours we had testimonials and articles and all the press articles were extremely positive. So there was a certain awareness that I had not anticipated at all. I think that is a good sign for the future because I think from now on people who want to sell kachinas will think twice about doing that.

### So there was a pro-Hopi sentiment among the French population?

**JPR:** Oh yes.

**PSS:** Very much so. We were both very much surprised.

**JPR:** There was a manifestation in front of the auction house of very many people. People were demonstrating against the auction.

**PSS:** In France there is a weekly newspaper of political satire called The Chained Duck that always criticizes the government and politicians for what they do compared to what they say. As recent as last week, they published an article about what is happening here today. They typically don’t pay attention to cultural matters. The article begins with me returning the Kachina and ends with suggesting, in a very tongue-in-cheek way, that those who bought the Kachinas will be doomed forever. I was very surprised because they normally do not deal with cultural matters. I believe they saw the truth in the situation.

**JPR:** I spoke with the journalist who wrote the article and she was very pro-Hopi. She knew that Pierre was a very prominent lawyer but she admired his gesture.

### Which Kwaatsim did you win the auction for?

**PSS:** It was said to be a mask representing a white man ignorant.

### Was it listed with a certain name?

**PSS:** What it was listed as was Clown Mocking Tourists. It has a big moustache and black and red painting on the face.

It has a white face.

### How much did you purchase it for?

**PSS:** 6,000 Euros which is about \$8,000 USD.

### What is your interpretation of the significance these Kwaatsim have with the Hopi People?

**PSS:** I think the whole thing is full of symbols. The emotions today were very striking. The minute I got out of the plane, these two ladies were here to greet me. I didn’t know them and they didn’t know me. I had my backpack with the Kachina in it and it never left me. I saw them and introduced myself and they burst into tears immediately. I was like “Wow”. They were extremely emotional to know this Kwaatsi was coming back. I was kind of anticipating something very emotional. I met a woman last week who was an American lawyer who has specialized in laws that protect Native American culture. She said, “What do you expect from this trip?” and I said I expect nothing. I am completing and closing on something that I’ve done. It’s important for me to go all the way even physically to take this religious object and bring it back. She said not expect any signs of joy or celebration but that I would be very welcome in a deep and somber way.

**JPR:** Maybe Hopi people will change his life.

**PSS:** You know, Jean Patrick, I think it’s true. It is such a unique experience. You don’t come out of this exactly the way you were when it all began because of the spirituality of it all and because of the way you get to meet people. Because of what I did, I got so much in return. I thought I was just doing what anybody should do. It changes you.

**JPR:** Both Pierre and I have the same religion. Well, it’s not religion but we are Jewish. We consider that if you save one person, you save the humanity. During WWII, many French people saved Jews from the Nazis, the Holocaust. Jewish people call them ‘Just’. As Jewish people we are recognizing more and more Justs. Many years after the war we are discovering many people were Justs and they saved Jewish people from the Holocaust. I make the parallel with Pierre. He saved one but he saved all. I consider him as a Just.



# FARMING/AGRICULTURE

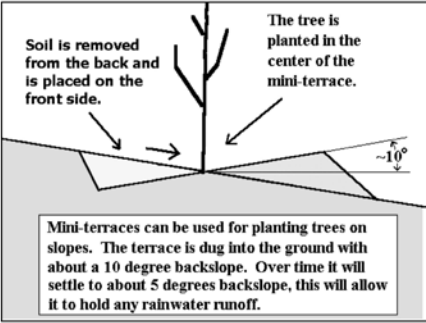
## Planting a New Orchard in Sloping Areas

By Matt Livingston, Agent  
The University of Arizona Cooperative Extension

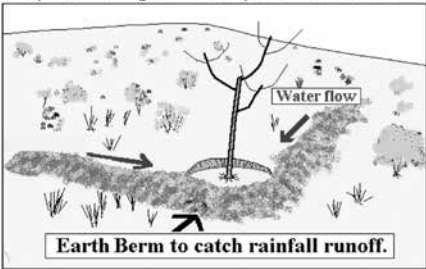


The planting site is a sloping and rolling area. The trees have been planted in a manner to take advantage of the slopes and the channels that already exist. Earthen berms, mini-terraces, and brush barriers can be used to control runoff from rain, to collect additional water for the trees. Plastic pipes are installed next to the trees for the initial watering. By putting water into the tubes the water goes directly to the root system and less water is lost to evaporation. If the weather is not too hot and dry this spring and summer then about one-third to one-half gallon of water every week or two will be all each tree needs. Windscreens have also been erected to protect the young trees from the drying and sand-blasting effects of the wind.

The orchard site in the photo is on the shallow slope of a sand hill leading down to a small wash. Even with the low amount of rainfall received at Hopi



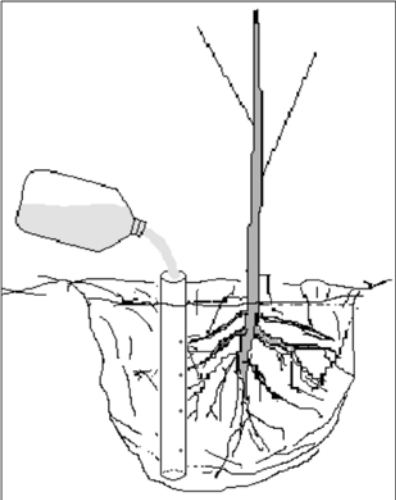
over the years small water channels have developed on the sides of the slopes. So when it came to laying out the orchard these channels were taken into account as a possible source of irrigation during water runoff. These trees were not placed directly in the center of the channel areas but close to them in order to take advantage of water soaking into the ground. The trees were not planted in straight lines.



Mini-terraces were constructed for the planting of each tree. The terrace was constructed to capture any water flowing down the slope and hold it for the tree to use. The terraces are constructed with a slope to the back of the terrace. This will allow water to pool and be concentrated and to soak in deeper to the ground. In most cases earth berms were added to capture additional runoff and channel it to the planting terrace. Again, the idea is to capture as much water as possible for

the tree. You can also cut brush near the planting site and lay around the planted trees as mulch. This will help prevent evaporation when you do have runoff flowing into the planting basin.

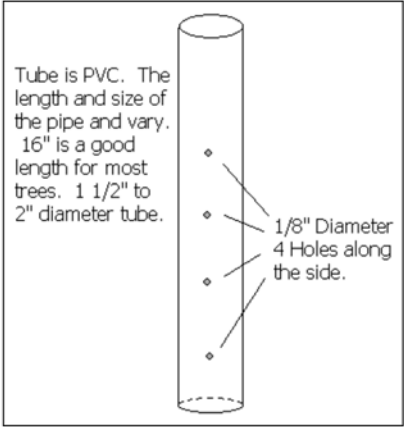
The ideas above are offered to individuals who would like to start new fruit trees and are concerned about the trees receiving sufficient water to survive and grow. Below is an idea that has been tried and does work for trees or shrubs.



The rain does need to fall for these water capturing structures to work. If it doesn't then using deep pipe irrigation can help get the trees through the first couple of years. This method was used at a windbreak site and the survival through the first year was 96%. That was over a very dry summer watering with no more than one-half gallon of water per tree once every two weeks.

The use of the deep-pipe is only to help the trees become established, to help their roots grow deeper into the soil. By putting water down the tube it goes directly to the root area and is not evaporated on the surface. Leave at least

an inch of the tube above the ground in order to prevent sand or other material from filling up the tube.



Fruit trees have been important for community members for centuries. With attention and effort they will continue to be a part of Hopi life. For additional information concerning any of the suggestions discussed in this article please feel free to contact Matt Livingston at the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Hopi Office - (928) 734-3708.

Issued in furtherance of Cooperative Extension work, acts of May 8 and June 30, 1914, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Jeffrey C. Silvertooth, Associate Dean & Director, Economic Development & Extension, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, The University of Arizona.

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## FROM THE FRONT PAGE

### NNSCI conducts public hearing about future developments/From Page 1

the project is known-and will be the first shopping center to be built off the Navajo Reservation. Currently the 60-acre area is in a fee simple status with plans to become Trust lands within the next 2-3years.

Before the County can issue or approve a Rezoning application, the developer must hold Public Hearings to inform interested parties of their intent to develop and receive public comment and input. NNSCI will apply for a rezoning permit on the 22nd. Few residents were present, but raised several important questions, i.e; water/well drilling issues, how will the water table be affected, residents

concerned about losing water; sewer issues and wastewater/sewer; compliance issues; and traffic control issues, to name a few. CEO Begay was the presenter and answered all questions. Begay said the Project will eventually drill their own well, but will initially tap into the Casino's water/wastewater system. Options for sewer include an open sewer lagoon, implement a plant on premise and a full wastewater treatment plant.

An important part of the discussion was traffic flow. NNSCI was informed by ADOT that improvements to the road/overpass exiting the area, will need to be made as soon as the

10,000 vehicle threshold is reached. NNSCI is reaching out to the neighboring Hopi Community, local communities, county, state, the Navajo Nation and will go to the Legislature for financial assistance to complete the road project.

The Outlook at Glittering Mountain development project is proposed in three phases:

- Phase 1: (Next year) Retail shops, stores, restaurants and Entertainment with a theatre and bowling alley.
- Phase 2: (3-5 years) More retail shops, a museum and 124 townhouse/subdivi-



Nathan Begay presents proposed Plans of the Glittering Mountain Project

- Phase 3: (8-10 years) More public housing units with plans to develop the entire 60 acre area.

Navajo also has another Development Project in the works, to build Outlet Malls within their purchased lands. This third development project is not a project of NNSCI, but

another entity within the Navajo Nation economic development.

A Hopi Council member questioned whether the Hopi Tribe had been informed and contacted about the development plans, as the Hopi Tribe is their immediate neighbor with property surrounding the Twin Arrows Casino and Proposed Development sites. Begay stated Hopi Chairman Shingoi-

tewa, the Hopi land team and some Hopi Council members were involved in their initial meetings at which they talked about collaborative efforts and seemed to have a mutual understanding, at the beginning, that they would work together although nothing was put in writing. NNSCI also talked with Kevin Lombardo, CEO of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation.

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### HAMP Well Construction/From Page 1

and Second Mesa villages.

As of July 9, 2013 the first of two wells being constructed is underway and is being drilled by Yellow Jacket Drilling Services out of Phoenix, AZ. The pilot hole for the first well is currently at 1,630 ft below ground surface (bgs) with a final completion depth to be 2,500 ft bgs. The completion of both wells is anticipated to be completed by year's end.

The water would be delivered to each of the communities by a large piped network that would be constructed over the course of several construction phases. Over the course of the past four years, several informational meetings pertaining to the arsenic mitigation concept have been held with various stakeholders including community members, utility operators, federal wa-

ter system regulators and federal funding agencies. At each of the individual gatherings there has been overwhelming support for the project as the meeting participants acknowledge that this is a project devised to improve the health of the served communities.

The Hopi Water Resources Program, IHS and US EPA will continue work on this project and hope to see funding contributions from other entities to bring this project to completion in a timely manner. The Tribal Government continues to work hard to convince the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs to commit to having Keams Canyon, Hopi Junior-Senior High School, and Second Mesa Day School served by HAMP since it will be a much better water supply for them and will not require the technically complicated water treatment they currently require to



Water from the wells will be delivered via large piped network. Above, drilling equipment used to drill wells.

meet arsenic standards. A decision of Indian Affairs financial participation in HAMP is currently pending. We will keep you posted of upcoming meetings and progress on construction and financing as things move along.

If you have any questions regarding the HAMP please feel free to contact Lionel Puhuyesva, Director Hopi Water Resources Program at [Lpuhuyesva@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:Lpuhuyesva@hopi.nsn.us) or by phone at (928) 734-3711.



# FROM THE FRONT PAGE

## Hopi Youth Ranch Intern Program/From Cover

Presentations begin at noon and workshop presenters include officials from the Arizona Game and Fish and Arizona State Lands Departments and the U.S. Forest Service. “These workshops are being given through the generosity of the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), the Arizona Game and Fish and Arizona State Lands Departments, the University of Arizona Agriculture Extension Service, the US Forest Service and the Society for Range Management,” said Browning.

The Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches workshops are a new but integral component of the outfit’s Hopi Youth Intern Program also serving as an informal job fair for all participants – they learn from senior national resource managers some of the training, educational background and skills needed for youth to pursue careers in natural resources and livestock management. “There will also be a few other guest speakers giving talks, people such as local veterinarians and animal nutritionists and possibly some local ranchers as well,” explained Browning about the overall summer workshop series.

In addition to the July workshop, Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches/HTEDC is hosting another workshop at the Mormon Lake location on August 14 and August 15 and two more workshops at the 26 Bar Ranch allotment near Springerville/Eager on August 28 and 29 and September 11 and 12. Top-level representatives from the Society for Range Management, NRCS, University of Arizona’s Agricultural Extension office, and the US Forest Service will be among presenters at these workshops.

The workshops are part of the Hopi Youth Intern Program designed to provide summer jobs for recently graduated Hopi students and to educate these young people in the many multidisciplinary fields associated with ranching and range management. “The Hopi Youth Ranch Intern Program has been designed to take Hopi high school graduates and educate them further with all the knowledge required to sustainably manage forest, state and private lands,” said Browning. “These Hopi young men are working every day with Hopi 3 Canyon Ranch cowboys to learn firsthand proper livestock handling and management and are developing a work ethic they will carry with them the rest of their lives. They are not only building the necessary skills to become competent cattlemen but also gaining the experience in sustainable management of a range ecosystem.”

Qualified participants in the Hopi Youth Intern Program are provided all the necessary equipment including horses and tack and they live onsite at beautiful ranch allotments, either the Springerville Allotment or Lake Mary Allotment. The interns are supervised by professional cattlemen while developing varied skills required in tending cattle on these summer forest allotments. “We are hoping that

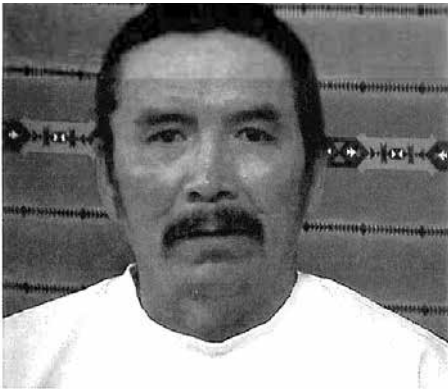
this program trains and encourages Hopi youth to be good caretakers of the land and livestock they are charged with,” said Browning. “This program is a good thing, and we hope the public will see the benefit and get involved to help us expand and reach out to even more students in the coming years. This could be considered a summer-long ranching, livestock husbandry, range, forest, game and wildlife job fair, customized just for us.”

The workshops take place in an outdoor venue so participants should come prepared with a folding chair, water, a rain jacket and sunscreen. Directions to the first workshop starting at noon, Wednesday, July 17: take Lake Mary Road south out of Flagstaff, turn right on Mormon Lake Road, proceed 1.9 miles on Mormon Lake Road to a cattle guard then turn left at the Hopi Youth Ranch Intern Camp.

Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches is one enterprise of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, HTEDC. HTEDC was formed in 2005 by the Hopi Tribal Council to create and harness an economic environment that will blossom, by securing resources, and provide 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.

### RUSSELL (HONANIE) POLINGYUMPTewa MAY 15, 1953 – JUNE 2013

Russell (Honanie) Polingyumptewa, was laid to rest in Hotevilla on June 25, 2013. Honanie had been missing since January 23, 2008. At the time he was last seen, he was 54 years old. He was believed to have been found on November 2011, however with the long process of positive identification, it was finally confirmed in June of 2013. Honanie was known by many people and some remember him being a shy individual and was well liked. He enjoyed reading newspapers and taking long hikes around the village. Since his disappearance his presence was truly missed, especially his smile and his laugh. His immediate family recalls him sitting at the table as early as 4:00 a.m. each day, reading newspapers. He worked for the Hopi Tribe fencecrew prior to becoming a Fire Fighter. Some of the fires he fought were: 2007 Skyland Fire, Montana; 2007 Lewis Peak Fire, Virginia; 2007 Wing Fire, Arizona; 2007 Strickland Fire, Florida; 2006 Bearmouth Fire, Montana; 2006 Red Eagle Fire, Montana; 1999 Kirk Complex North, Los Padres National Forest; and the 1996 Moolack Complex fire. He also participated as a cleanup responder for the 2005 Hurricane Katrina disaster in Florida and upon return, he told stories describing in detail about the work he did and all the damage that the hurricane created for the people there. Honanie who ran in cross-country during his high school years was one of the runners that ran the H2OPI Prayer Run to Mexico, March 2006. Upon return, he told great stories of the run.



ing the topographical map of areas that were covered by the search. We would also like to acknowledge the people who donated and prepared food for the searchers, and to the Hopi Tribe, Peabody representative, Mr. Vern Hongeva and Wellness Center for the monetary donation used for groceries. We would also like to personally thank Mr. Leon Beatty who searched the areas around Hotevilla, Mr. Beatty spent his personal time and resources often searching on his days off. Thank you to our aunts (Bacabyung) and to the family (Duwayungm) and our nieces who were there during the burial and to the men who worked hard putting him to rest.

Finally, we are also grateful to the individual who located Honanie in November 2011, four years after he had been missing. This discovery has allowed us to acknowledge our loss and to begin coping with our sadness. We all know now that he is at rest and consider ourselves blessed to have known him. “*We miss you Honanie, you now have joined the rest of the family who have passed on....*”. The memories of Honanie will be with us, always.

Honanie is survived by his brothers Harold and Starlie Polingyumptewa, sister Mary A. Felter and husband Ernest, nieces Judy Polingyumptewa and husband Richard Youvella and family; Cheryl Polingyumptewa and husband, Melson Harris and family; and Imaleen Polingyumptewa and family, Roberta L. and Bear Quochytewa and family; nephews Tom Polingyumptewa and his wife, Valerie and family of San Felipe Pueblo; Aldric B. George and family, Marcus and Michael Felter, Jeffery Polingyumptewa of Lawton, Oklahoma. Honanie is preceded in death by his parents Simon and Imogene Polingyumptewa, sister Carlotta Polingyumptewa, brothers Morri-son and Phillip Polingyumptewa, nieces Grace and Elaine Polingyumptewa, nephews Ernest Jr. and Eldon R. Felter.

The family of Honanie would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all the individuals who volunteered in the search for Honanie and to the Hopi crew (firefighters), Rangers and Bureau of Indian Affairs Police for their assistance. Our thanks also goes to Mr. Ivan Sidney, Sr. for arranging a helicopter flyover of the areas in and around Hotevilla and to Mr. Duwala for providing and complet-



Chairman Shingoitewa presents Pierre Servan-Schreiber, French lawyer who assisted Hopi in filing an injunction to stop the auction of Hopi Kwaatsim, with a hand-carved Katchina. San Francisco Survival Int. Office Coordinator Leila Batmanghelidj presented Chairman Shingoitewa with a photograph of a Yanomami Tribal member from Brazil that the organization works with.



# Hotevilla Bacavi Community School

## Presents

# Sizzling Summer Drums!


HBCS invites you to join us for the Sizzling Summer Drums event on Wednesday, July 24, 2013 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at HBCS

This will be an opportunity for Parent/Guardians to visit HBCS and submit Returning Student Enrollment or complete New Student Enrollment Applications

## Please join us for this exciting and fun event!

Calling for Drum Groups and Vendors—NO FEE’S REQUIRED.

Please Call HBCS for more information at 928-734-2462



### HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030  
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225  
Contact: Marie Kidde

### 2013-2014 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 07122013    OPENING DATE: July 12, 2013    CLOSING DATE: July 29, 2013

**Certified K-8 Teacher (1 position)**  
Qualifications: Arizona State Certification required.

**Certified Special Education Teacher**  
Qualifications: Arizona State Certification required.

**Computer Teacher/Technology Coordinator**  
Qualifications: Arizona State Certification required.

**21<sup>st</sup> Century Coordinator**  
Qualifications: Arizona State Certification required.

**Gifted and Talented Teacher**  
Qualifications: Arizona State Certification required.

**STARTING SALARY:** Certified Salary Schedule 2013-2014 [Salary will be based on education and experience]

**DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES:** Please contact HBCS Office for a complete Position Description

**PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION TO:** Hotevilla Bacavi Community School along with the following documents: 3 Letters of recommendation, Copy of Current Driver’s License, Copy of Social Security Card, Copy of High School Diploma, Official Transcripts, Copy of Certificate, and CPR/First Aide certification

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application by downloading a copy at [www.hbcschool.org](http://www.hbcschool.org), in person, or contacting the HBCS 928-734-2462

Indian preference in employment

**APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK**



COUNCIL HAPPENINGS

HTC Approves WEMP 2013 Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations and Application

Darren Talayumptewa, Director  
Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

On Monday, July 8, 2013 the Hopi Tribal Council by motion and majority vote approved Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-058-2013. By passage of this Resolution, the Hopi Tribal Council approved the Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) 2013 Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations and 2013 Hopi Hunting Application on the Hopi Reservation. The 2013 Hunting Regulations is within the goals and objectives of the 2011 revised Hopi Pötskwanait and is authorized by Hopi Tribal Ordinance #48 (Wildlife). The Hopi Hunts are open to Enrolled Hopi Tribal members only. The 2013 Hopi Deer & Elk Hunting Regulations and Hunt Application should be available for Tribal Members on Monday, July 15, 2013 at the Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program Office located in the Honanie Building at the Hopi Tribal Complex in Kykotsmovi, Arizona. WEMP Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM, closed from 12 Noon to 1 PM for lunch. The deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, August 13, 2013. Applications must be received by the Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program by 7pm. The Office will remain open till 7pm to accept applications, assist and answer any questions Tribal Members may have in regards to the hunts. The drawing will occur on or about August 20, 2013 and results will be available August 23, 2013. Left-over Permits will be available beginning Monday, August 26, 2013.

Season dates are as follows:

Archery Elk  
September 21, 2013 to October 6, 2013  
Archery Deer  
November 16, 2013 to December 1, 2013  
General Deer  
December 26 - 31, 2013  
General Elk  
November 2 - 10, 2013  
Antlerless Elk Season  
October 19 - 27, 2013  
MINOR Elk Season  
October 12 – 27, 2013

Permit Fees:  
Deer: \$60.00 permit fee + \$15.00 non-refundable application fee = \$75.00  
Elk: \$125.00 permit fee + \$15.00 non-refundable application fee = \$140.00  
Minor Elk: \$40.00 permit fee + \$15.00 non-refundable application fee = \$55.00

A \$15.00 non-refundable application is included into the total Permit Fees. In the event you are not drawn, you will be refund the permit fee.

New changes to the 2013 Hopi Deer and Elk Regulations are as follows:  
•Added Archery Hunts for Deer and Elk to be held during ruts.  
•Included a Minor Elk Hunt for Minors 14-17 years old. Minors may apply for the hunt, however may not hunt until they pass an approved Hunter Education course.  
•Some Game Management Units (GMU) were combined for specific hunts to increase availability of success and be less restrictive.  
•Included Moenkopi District to GMU 1.  
•Season dates were moved around to allow increase opportunity of

success during ruts and migration of animals.  
•Include mandatory Non-Lead ammunition for all General Hunts.  
•Closed areas within Spider Mound Community in GMU 3 and GMU 4, and Moenkopi Residential area in GMU 1.  
•Allowed the opportunity for hunters to take Coyotes during their permitted hunt with an unfilled permit.

Some important information to remember when applying for the hunts:  
1. Use Hunt Numbers listed on Page 3 of Regulations, located in the far right column.  
2. Your chosen Hunt Numbers will be placed on your Application in the order of your preferred choices, 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup>.  
3. DO NOT USE Game Management Units (GMU) numbers as your choices.  
4. A separate Hunt Application must be submitted for each species, Deer and Elk. You may include the Antlerless Elk Hunt Numbers into your choices for the General Elk Hunt (Bull) choices.  
5. Minor Hunters may apply for a General Elk and Antlerless Elk hunts on the application, however, must include the full amount for General Elk Permit fees.  
6. Absolutely NO convicted Felons will be allowed to apply.  
7. NO Tribal Members convicted of any State, Federal or Tribal Wildlife and Fishing violations within the last 5 years will not be allowed to apply.  
8. All applications will be reviewed by the Hopi Resource Enforce-



ment Service to verify for any convicted Felons and Wildlife and Fish violators.  
9. It will be the permitted hunter’s responsibilities to read regulations and be knowledgeable about Hopi Tribal laws/regulations and GMU boundaries.

Notice to all Hopi residents and Navajo residents of the Hopi Partitioned Lands, livestock owners, wood harvesters/gathers and general public; PERMITTED HUNTERS WILL BE HUNTING DURING THE ESTABLISHED SEASON DATES. Camping will be allowed for all permitted hunters. Further information regarding the current campfire restrictions will be provided before the hunts begin.

It is the hunter’s responsibility to be sure of the target and beyond and respect all land users (ranchers/livestock owners, wood harvester/haulers, residents and other recreational users). For further questions or to apply for the 2013 Hopi Deer and Elk Hunts, please call the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program at (928) 734-3606/3605 or email [DTalayumptewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:DTalayumptewa@hopi.nsn.us).

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES  
Third Quarter Session-July2013

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

The following Items were acted on by Tribal Council in July:

A.I. 055-2013- To approve the Extension of Resolution H-006-2013, Shelly Dawahoya  
The Hopi Domestic Violence Program requested an extension through 12/2003 to allow the program to use all unexpended funds approved by this Resolution. Council had approved Resolution H-006-2003 for 6 months, which was to end in June, to assist in Program start up while awaiting release of grant funding from the Department of Justice. The Program had applied for a 3-year grant from DOJ in the amount of \$450,000, but was only awarded \$109,000, due to the Tribes’ financial audit status. Grant funds from DOJ was finally released, however, does not cover all costs associated with salaries. After a lengthy discussion by Tribal Council, the Council requested a copy of the budget and a detailed expenditure report from Finance. After the report, discussions ensued on who, or which department, was responsible for overseeing the DV program for proper management and accounting of program funds. It was noted that the DV Program is currently under the auspices Office of the Vice Chairman. Councilman Davis

Pecusa said it was not what happened 5 years ago with finances, but it is currently that “protocols were not followed” and oversight and “responsibility is the problem.” The CAO stated there were “too many people contacting the funding agency, and no one paid attention to the DOJ grant”. It was also stated that the Hopi Housing Authority can assist the DV Program through their Crime Prevention Program to help alleviate some of the costs. Upon discussion, question & answer, a motion was made to extend the Resolution through 12/2003. Vote was 13 in favor, 1 no and 0 abstaining.

A.I. 056-2013/Resolution H-055-2013-To Establish the Hopi Department of Transportation, Davis Pecusa  
The Tribal Council reviewed and discussed, in length, the proposed establishment of the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT)and its accompanying documents (program description, goals & Objectives, organization chart, budget, job descriptions, etc) and adopted the proposed plan as the Department of Transportation to address the transportation needs of the Hopi Tribe. By passage of the resolution establishing the HDOT, the Department is charged with overseeing all transportation road maintenance and construction projects throughout Hopi; conducting programs and services to address transportation

priorities and needs as determined by the Council or the Department. The Resolution also states that all tribal laws, policies and regulations regarding transportation facility and roads shall be included in one volume of the Hopi Code to be labeled as “Transportation”. The Department shall also have the authority to promulgate its own regulations and adopt its own operations manual consistent with applicable manuals of the Hopi Tribe and develop and apply for grants and lobby for its own program funds. Resolution H-055-2013 was approved by a majority vote of 17 in favor, 1 opposed and 0 abstaining.

A.I. 057-2013/Resolution H-056-2013-To authorize the Submission of Application to BIA for Contracting the BIA Transportation Maintenance Program for the Hopi Tribe, Davis Pecusa  
The Hopi Department of Transportation’s mission is to provide safe, efficient and adequate transportation and public road access to and within Hopi lands to villagers, visitors and others. One of the Tribe’s goals is to assess the Bureau of Indian Affairs’ (BIA) Road Maintenance Program to determine if it is advisable to contract the Program from the BIA. After review of the BIA’s maintenance program by the Tribal Transportation Task Team, they found it would be in the best interest of the Tribe to consolidate the BIA maintenance program with the tribal maintenance program. After full discussion by the Council it was agreed that a request be made to the BIA to provide a list of all Federal property currently in use, including the condition of the property. By passage of Resolution H-056-2013, the Council authorizes the Chairman and Director of HDOT to sub-

mit an application to the BIA within thirty days for contracting the BIA Transportation maintenance program, pursuant to P.L. 93-638. Resolution H-056-2013 was approved by a majority vote of 17 in favor, 1 opposed and 0 abstaining.

A.I. 058-2013- To adopt and implement the 2013 Hopi Deer & Elk Hunting Regulations & 2013 Hopi Hunt Application on Hopi Lands, Darren Talayumptewa  
Pursuant to the Hopit Pötskwaniat, the Hopi Tribe established goals towards conservation and effective use of Natural Resources; to ensure the protection and management of wildlife and its habitats; develop, adopt and implement regulations and policies for big game hunting and create Game Hunt Units. The Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) is responsible for the management of wildlife and wildlife habitat, and has observed an increase in game and elk on Hopi lands. The WEMP is recommending that the Tribe continue Hopi Hunt for deer and elk in 2013 for enrolled Hopi tribal members in order to gather more harvest data, collect observation data from hunters and use collected data to establish a viable management plan. The Program currently has five Game Management Units in District 6, HPL and Moenkopi District to implement the management plan and gather data. By passage of this resolution, Council approves the 2013 Gaming Regulations and the 2013 Applications and authorizes the Tribe to implement the Hopi Hunt for deer and elk in 2013. After much discussion, the Council approved Resolution H-058-2013, with a majority Vote of 12 in favor, 2 opposed, and 0 abstaining.

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Tribal Court,  
Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the  
Change of Name of:  
Tateyonna JoAnn Jeter  
to Tateyonna JoAnn  
Jeter-Nanacasias

Case No. 2013-CV-0056,  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION  
OF CHANGE OF  
NAME.

Notice is hereby given /s/ Margene Namoki,  
that Monica Yoyetewa Clerk of the Court  
has petitioned the court

for the change of name  
from: Tateyonna JoAnn  
Jeter to Tateyonna JoAnn  
Jeter-Nanacasias. 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: March 20, 2013

In the Hopi Tribal Court,  
Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the  
Change of Name of: Mel-  
isha Edith Jeter to Melisha  
Edith Jeter-Nanacasias

Case No. 2013-CV-0055,  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION  
OF CHANGE OF  
NAME.

Notice is hereby given that  
Monica Yoyetewa has petitioned  
the court for the change of name from: Mel-  
isha Edith Jeter to Melisha  
Edith Jeter-Nanacasias. 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: March 20, 2013

/s/ Margene Namoki,  
Clerk of the Court

**Hopi Health Care Center**

**Contract Health Services**

**Requirements for full-time students temporarily leaving the Hopi reservation/Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA) to attend college, BIA boarding school, vocational, technical, and other academic education:**

- All students are required to complete a “Student Verification” form which must be complete by the school registrar for every semester the student will be in attendance and return the form to the CHS office. (forms available in CHS)
- All students must have proof of eligibility on file with CHS and for all legal dependent family members prior to leaving the reservation and HHCC/CHSDA.
- All students must update their temporary mailing address/contact number with HHCC/Patient Registration while in attendance of school.

**NOTE:** All students must have resided on the reservation or within the HHCC/CHSDA prior to enrollment. CHS coverage ceases 180 days after completion of study.

**72-hour CHS Notification Requirements:**  
**Toll Free: 1-888-827-4202**

- All students and/or student’s family members must notify the CHS office within 72-hours of any emergency or hospitalization and when necessary must receive prior authorization and approval from the Managed Care Committee for medical services obtained from a non-IHS or tribal health care provider.
- All students and/or student’s family members must notify the CHS office of every hospital visit when follow-up care is needed.

**NOTE:** Emergency notifications are for emergency care only. Sore throats, earaches, medicine refills, are not considered emergencies. Failure to notify and receive prior authorization from CHS will result in self-pay.

**\*\*\*CHS is not an insurance program & is not a guarantee of payment\*\*\***

**Due to limited funding the CHS program must strictly rely on regulations related to eligibility, notification, residency, and the medical priority rating system.**

For more information, please call:  
(928) 737-6083/6075

**Hopi Veterinary Service**

**JULY**

SUNDAY, 28	MONDAY, 29	TUESDAY, 30
SURGERIES 8 AM UNTIL CAGES ARE FULL	SURGERIES 8 AM UNTIL CAGES ARE FULL	SURGERIES 8 AM UNTIL CAGES ARE FULL
VACCINATIONS 8 AM - 3 PM	VACCINATIONS 8 AM - 3 PM	VACCINATIONS 8 AM - 3 PM

**SURGERIES**  
SPACE WILL BE LIMITED AND WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS  
ALL ANIMALS WILL NEED PRE-TEST VACCINATIONS UP-TO-DATE BEFORE SURGERY PROCEEDS.  
**NO EXCEPTIONS**  
ALL OTHER SERVICES NOT INCLUDED ON THIS FLYER WILL BE AT NORMAL COST THAT WILL INCLUDE THE FEE FOR THE OFFICE VISIT.

**ALL SURGERIES: \$20.00 EACH**

**VACCINATIONS**  
DOG VACCINE: \$10.00  
CAT VACCINE: \$12.00  
RABIES SHOT CAT & DOG: \$12.00  
FLOEYLINE TOPICAL: \$7.50

**WE WILL BE ACCEPTING CASH ONLY**  
ANIMALS ARE TO BE PICKED UP ON THE SAME DAY OF SURGERY  
PLEASE CONTACT THE HOPI VETERINARY CLINIC FOR FURTHER INQUIRIES:  
(928) 737-5251

**LOW COST CLINIC**



# Arizona Commission on the Arts announces \$8,000 in grants to Catalyze Arts and Culture Experiences

PHOENIX- On July 3, 2013, the Arizona Commission on the Arts, an agency of the State of Arizona announced \$8,000 in grants to nonprofit arts organizations, local arts agencies schools and community organizations in Navajo County.

Arizona Commission on the Arts, FY14, July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014, Grant Awards to Organizations and Schools: White Mountain Apache Tribe, Navajo, Fort Apache, Community Investment Grant Level III, 8,000

A total of 254 grants will be awarded across the state of Arizona for fiscal year 2014 (July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014).

Through Community Investment Grants, Festival Grants and Arts Learning Grants, funding from the Arts Commission serves as a catalyst for arts organizations and schools providing accessible arts experiences.

Applications to the Arts Commission are reviewed in a process which is led by Governor-appointed Commissioners. Fund-

ing recommendations are made by panels comprised of volunteer experts and experienced practitioners from around the state. Grants are funded by the State of Arizona and state funding provided via the National Endowment for the Arts.

A reflection of the Arts Commission's strategic plan and governing statutes, nonprofit arts organizations receiving grant funds from the Arts Commission demonstrate programs that offer broad participation and engagement, show fiscal ingenuity, and serve Arizona's diverse population and evolving demographics. Recipients are required to match funding received from the Arts Commission, 1 to 1.

Signed into law on June 17, 2013, the fiscal year 2014 budget for the State of Arizona includes an additional, one-time funding allocation for the Arizona Commission on the Arts, making this year the first in five that the agency has not experienced a budget decrease. Funds received from this allocation are

applied entirely to the fiscal year 2014 grantmaking budget of the Arts Commission.

"This additional funding, secured through bipartisan support of the legislature, recognizes the myriad contributions of Arizona's arts and culture sector to our state's economic recovery," said Robert Booker, Executive Director of the Arizona Commission on the Arts.

Two new programs were introduced in this granting cycle, recognizing the impact arts experiences have in nontraditional applications.

One organization received the inaugural Honoring Our Servicemembers Grant. HOSM Grants assist Arizona organizations in their efforts to provide participatory arts and cultural experiences for active-duty servicemembers, reservists, veterans and their families.

Four collaborative partnerships between organizations and schools received the Strengthening Schools through Arts Partnerships Grant (SSTAP).

SSTAP is a program conducted in partnership with the Arizona Department of Education, wherein funds are granted to support school-based initiatives aimed at effecting change in "D" label schools, by strengthening teaching and learning in arts education and/or arts integration, through school/community partnerships.

For more information about the grants, services and programs of the Arizona Commission on the Arts, visit [www.azarts.gov](http://www.azarts.gov).

TSAKURSHOVI

Located one and a half miles east of the Hopi Cultural Center on Highway 264



Traditional HOPI ARTS & CRAFTS and CULTURAL ITEMS

Joseph and Janice Day

(928) 734-2478

Home of the "DON'T WORRY, BE HOPI" T-shirts



You're Invited To The Annual CAMP MEETING!

This years special speaker is Kenny, a chalk artist preacher! He draws a picture with chalk while he is speaking about the Bible, and in the end the picture sums up the message! This picture will be given away, almost every night, to someone in the Meeting!!

LOCATED AT THE HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER (K-Town) July 24<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>, & 26<sup>th</sup> Starts at 7:00 pm, and the doors open at 6:30pm! PUT ON BY BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (HOTEVILLA) FOR INFORMATION - BBCTKD.COM ANDY (928) 206-7811



## MONONGYA GALLERY'S ANNUAL "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" SALE JULY 19TH -29TH, 2013



- 25% Off regular price on Blankets, Throws, Tee-shirts, Mugs, Placemats, etc.
- 40 % off all Jewelry, Pillows, and Selected Throws.
- 50% off Katchina Dolls, Pottery, Baskets, Drums and selected T-shirts and Tote Bags.
- \$10.00 off all Moccasins



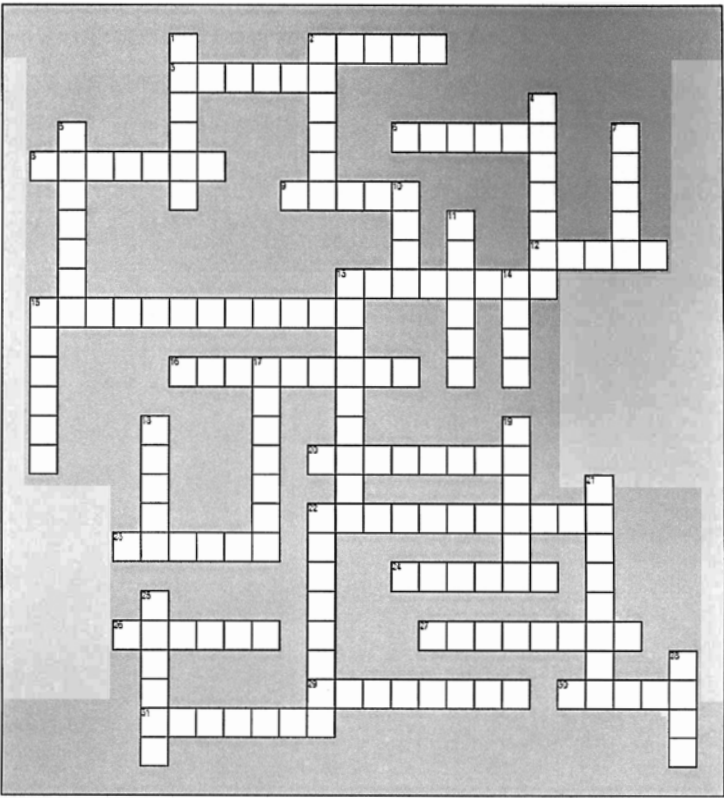
OPEN: MONDAY THRU SUNDAY HOURS: 9 AM TO 5 PM

For more information call (928) 734-2344 Or stop by the shop off Highway 264 Old Oraibi

COME ENTER OUR FREE RAFFLE!

PATIO SALE ON THE 27<sup>TH</sup>

### Hopilavayi Imuy Tayyungqamuy Tuutu'awna



#### Across

- 2. dog
- 3. Arizona grey squirrel
- 6. buzzard
- 8. buffalo / bison
- 9. bat (mammal)
- 12. wolf
- 13. condor
- 15. boar
- 16. bald eagle

#### Down

- 1. mountain bluebird
- 2. beaver
- 4. chicken
- 5. bobcat
- 7. coyote
- 10. antler
- 11. rock wren
- 13. colt
- 14. burrowing owl
- 15. mountain sheep
- 17. raven / crow
- 18. bird
- 19. rock squirrel
- 21. antelope squirrel
- 22. billy goat
- 25. sparrow-hawk
- 28. jackrabbit

Animals - 1

Solution to be printed in August 6th Tutuveni

Crossword provided by Mass Media

# CALENDAR

## JULY 2013

### Open Hopi Youth Soccer Registration

Hopi Health Care Center Children ages 4 – 12 years July 8 – August 9, 2013 For information contact Carey at (928) 737-6375 or Kellen at (928) 734-1151

### Be Hopi Be Healthy Summer Camp

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center For kids ages 5-14, July 10, 17, 24 and 31<sup>st</sup> From 9 am to 2 pm The Summer camp will consist of games, arts and crafts and much more. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

### Food Handlers Training

Mishongnovi/Shipaulovi Community Center July 17<sup>th</sup> from 1 – 3 pm. For more information contact the Office of Environmental Health Office at (928) 737-6281

### Native HOPE Conference

Assembly of God Church-Fellowship Hall in Tuba City

July 17 – 19, 2013 From 7:30 am to 4:30 pm (DST). For adults 25 years and older. For more information contact Mitze Lee or Karen Tisi at (928) 283-2816

### Hopi Head Start Recruitment For SY 2013-2014

For children ages of 3-5 years old Will be held in the following areas: Hotevilla Elder/Youth Center July 22 & 23 From 10 am to 1 pm Second Mesa Day School Bash July 25 @ 5 pm Kykotsmovi Village Store (tentative) July 29 & 30 From 10 am to 1 pm For more information contact (928) 734-7125

### Moenkopi Farmers Market 2013 Kickoff

The Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites July 27<sup>th</sup> From 8 am to 12 pm Gardeners, Vendors of foods made from own produce. For information contact Trudy Billy at (928) 266-2925

Or Wendi Lewis at (480) 332-2880 Or email [wlewis@moenkopidevelopers.com](mailto:wlewis@moenkopidevelopers.com)

### Hopi Veterinary Low Cost Clinic

Hopi Veterinary Clinic in Keams Canyon Scheduled for July 28, 29 and 30<sup>th</sup> For information contact (928) 738-5251

## AUGUST 2013

### National Veterans Small Business Conference

August 6-8, 2013 St. Louis' America's Center For information contact [www.nationalveterans-conference.com](http://www.nationalveterans-conference.com) and [www.va.gov/OSDBU](http://www.va.gov/OSDBU)

### Elderly Heritage Day

Hotevilla Youth & Elderly Building August 8, 2013 7 am to 2 pm For anyone 55 + and their providers. The day includes fun events for elders. For more information contact (928) 734-1290

### 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Disabilities Conference

Talking Stick Resort & Casino in Scottsdale August 23, 2013 From 7:30 am to 4:30 pm For registration and fee information contact Rudy Buchanan at (9480) 577-5780 or email at [rudy.buchanan@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:rudy.buchanan@srpmic-nsn.gov)

Coconino County Schools and Grant Writing USA Presents a 2-day Grants Training Flagstaff, Arizona Learn to find grants and write winning grant proposals. For registration and fee information contact Client Service Team at 1-800-814-8191 or Cathleen Garrison at (928) 679-8070

## SEPTEMBER 2013

### Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund "Climb the Mesa"

6 mile walk/run event September 8, 2013 This event is to raise funds to assist cancer patients with some of their essential needs as they undergo treatment off the reservation. For more information contact (928) 734-1150 or email [MLHonwytewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:MLHonwytewa@hopi.nsn.us)

Hopi Office of Special Needs 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Special Needs Activity Day Hopi Veterans Memorial Center September 10, 2013 From 9 am to 3 pm This is annual event to promote disability awareness and education in our community. For information contact (928) 734-3418

Southwest Native American Regional Veterans Conference Isleta Resort & Casino September 2014. More information and details contact Ramus Suina @ (505) 424-2308 or email at [rsuina@iaia.edu](mailto:rsuina@iaia.edu)

## OCTOBER 2013

### Arizona's 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual event honoring Vietnam Veterans

Scottsdale Plaza Resort Scottsdale, Az October 5, 2013 5:30 pm. For more information contact (520) 868-6777

## MISCELLANEOUS

Department of Health & Human Services Programs events is conducting outreach programs events, for schedule of dates, locations and times

contact Nancy Piquosa at (928) 734-3102

Food coupons will be sold for meals at the Kykotsmovi & Moenkopi Nutrition Centers to Public. For more information contact the Kykotsmovi Nutrition Center at (928) 734-3575/1290 or Moenkopi Nutrition Center at (928) 283-8041

Veterans Mobile Center Counseling Services now available, for schedule information contact (928) 499-7759 or (928) 899-6483

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](http://www.eBenefits.va.gov)

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

July 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