



POSTAGE

Protect yourself from mosquitoes and West Nile Virus

Catherine Wright
Public Health Compliance Officer

The Hopi Reservation has been blessed with monsoons this summer. Unfortunately, with the rains come mosquitoes and mosquitoes can transmit West Nile virus. West Nile virus (WNV) is a mosquito-borne virus that was first detected in the US in 1999 and more recently in Arizona in 2003. An infected mosquito can bite any animal but not all animals will become infected. The disease most often affects birds, horses and humans.



Most of the people [80%] and animals that are infected with WNV either have no symptoms or may become mildly ill, with flu-like symptoms. However, in rare cases WNV can cause a swelling of the brain (encephalitis), swelling of the spinal cord (myelitis) or swelling of the tissues around the brain and spinal cord (meningitis). In a few cases, WNV can be fatal. People older than 70 years old are at a much higher risk than younger people.

There have been two confirmed human cases of WNV in Arizona in 2013, with one resulting in death. Additionally, there has been confirmation that WNV is active in the Chinle Valley area, with the first horse case in three years appearing on July 21, 2013 in an unvaccinated horse. Since horse positive cases are often followed by human positive cases, human cases may start presenting very soon.

You can prevent the risk of contracting WNV by reducing the chance of being bitten by an infected mosquito. It is a good idea to use insect repellent containing DEET when you go outdoors and wear long sleeved shirts and long pants when in areas with lots of mosquitoes. Do not leave puddles or open containers of water near your house, because mosquitoes breed in standing water. Also try to limit outdoor activity after dusk and before dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

There is no treatment or vaccine specific for human WNV infection. Please go to the Emergency Room immediately if you experience a high fever, stiff neck, muscle weakness or paralysis, seizures, confusion and/or disorientation. Please remember to take every precautionary measure to prevent WNV.

Polingyumtewa Awarded National Certification

Judy Polingyumtewa, Hopi Senom Transit, Kykotsmovi, Arizona has been designated a Certified Community Transit Manager (CCTM) by the Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA).

Community transportation is an essential public service without which millions of Americans would be shut off from the mainstream of community life.

The Certified Community Transit Manager Program recognizes community transit managers for specific skills they have acquired through experience, education and professional develop-

See Certification Page 5



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Nikki Qumyintewa of Mishongnovi Village is crowned the 2013-2014 Miss Hopi and Lori Honyaoma of Hotevilla receives the title of 1ST Attendant. Together they will embark on a journey to represent the Hopi People.

NIKKI QUMYINTEWA CROWNED MISS HOPI 2013-2014

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Moencopi Legacy Inn was the host to the 2013 Miss Hopi Pageant that was held on Fri., Aug. 02 in Tuba City, AZ. More than a couple hundred guests packed the hotel conference room to see two Hopi women compete for the Miss Hopi title. The theme for this year's pageant was, "Planting Seeds to Honor a Lifetime of Traditions and Values".

Two brave and courageous young Hopi women stood up to compete for the Miss Hopi title. Nikki Qumyintewa, 18 years old from the village of Mishongnovi belongs to Paatungwungwa (Pumpkin Clan); her parents are the late Alde Qumyintewa and Lillian Dennis. Lori Honyaoma, 18 years old from the village of Hotevilla belongs to Qa'owungwa (Corn clan); her parents are Todd and Rayma Honyaoma, Sr.

Contestant orientation was held on Jul. 31 at the Hopi Day School gymnasium where contestants were given a presentation on the duties and

responsibilities of Miss Hopi royalty and the policies and procedures of the Miss Hopi Committee.

A slumber party was held the same evening at the house of Committee member, Lisa Lomavaya. The contestants and 2012-13 Miss Hopi royalty were treated to a Mary Kay makeover. Mary Kay representative, Renee Mahkewa taught the young ladies how to properly apply make-up and techniques for proper skin care. Some of the young ladies had not tried make-up before this day. By the end of the evening they were able to properly apply make-up like a professional.

Former Miss Hopi and motivational speaker, April Yaiva, helped the contestants in displaying confidence and poise, and the proper way to pose for a photo.

"You must always have good posture and never slouch because it will make you look bad. Always keep a smile on your face," said Yaiva.

The following day, the activities were moved to Moencopi where contestants and Miss Hopi Royalties were treated to

a dinner hosted by the family of 2012 Miss Hopi Jacqueline Poleahla. After dinner, Molly Andrews presented on, "Traditional roles, responsibilities and etiquette for Young Hopi Women".

On the night of the pageant, guests began lining up at the door thirty minutes prior to show time. There was a limited number of seating, but those who stood didn't seem to mind as they were excited to see the Pageant.

Master of Ceremonies, James Bilagody had the audience laughing at his jokes and even taking a stab at Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoi-tewa.

Miss Salt River, Miss Tohono O'odham, Miss Second Mesa Day School, Miss Hopi Day School, Miss White Mt. Apache and other royalties were in attendance.

As part of the Miss Hopi pageant, the contestants were required write an essay based on the theme of the pageant that related to agriculture and the value of planting. Both contestants incorporated the value of corn in their essays and why it is important to the

Hopi people.

Following the essay presentation, they performed their traditional talents. Nikki sang a song in Hopi and Lori demonstrated the process of using blue corn from the field to grinding it to use for cooking all while speaking in Hopi.

The judges had a hard task of deciding who would best represent the Hopi people and in the end came up with one winner.

The 2013-14 Miss Hopi is Nikki K. Qumyintewa.

"I feel so overwhelmed! I took a big step in my life and came out of my shell. This is the biggest thing I've ever done," said Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa. "My platform will be raising awareness on domestic violence and do presentations on how domestic violence affects families and children."

Lillian Dennis was speechless when asked how she felt about Nikki being named Miss Hopi.

"I'm so happy and speechless. It was special for me to see her become a young wom-

See Miss Hopi Page 6

HTEDC Moves into Phase 2 of Feasibility Study

Mihio Manos
Hopi Tutuveni

According to Kevin Lombardo, CEO and Board Member of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC), Phase 1 of the Feasibility Study, which focuses on Hopi-owned land parcels along I-40, has been completed.

Phase 1 assessed all the business development opportunities along the I-40 stretch to indicate core areas that could be economically viable in terms of developments or products. The results of Phase 1 are indicative and reflective of market needs. The HTEDC met with Council twice to review the results and gain consensus on the path to be taken in Phase 2.

"We know based on the study, there is a need for af-

fordable housing in the Flagstaff to Winslow area. With the casino, there will be an increase in traffic that will create demand for other services," Lombardo said.

Some of these services lie in the realms of entertainment, hospitality and consumer services. Based on the study, Lombardo said there is also a need for an alternative to the Twin Arrows Casino Hotel because the rooms there are high in price range. The HTEDC CEO said these services and development areas are opportunities the HTEDC is considering.

The feasibility study also points to the need for light manufacturing space along the I-40 corridor.

"For companies who need manufacturing space, companies who have progressed upward from utilizing incubator

space, they need to find larger space. Most of these are companies are technology based," he said. "There is an opportunity to create a small business park where companies who need affordable space can go. We're looking at that."

Phase 2 of the feasibility study was initiated on Jul. 2 and will be a 90-day process. The expected outcome of Phase 2 will be a first pass at a 'road map' to development over the next ten years. It will identify: which opportunities are feasible; the costs involved; the return on investment and the risk associated with any type of investment.

The completion of Phase 2 will present the Hopi Tribe with investment options. For example, will the Hopi Tribe actually operate of any of these businesses endeavors or developments? Or will they

solely be the developer and/or landlord?

Considering the options presented from the study, the HTEDC and Council will then evaluate how to proceed.

Initially, Phase 1 concentrated on all Hopi-owned lands along I-40. However in Phase 2, consultants working on the study have narrowed down the lands to focus on four areas. These four specific areas are the lands around the Twin Arrows Casino, the Twin Arrows Trading Post area (not the trading post site), the area off of Buffalo Range Road and the Winslow Industrial Park. The areas encompass approximately 2,500 acres.

In regards to any possible HTEDC developments around the Twin Arrows Casino, Lombardo said the study in-

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NGS Lease Extension
updated at July 26
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Rodeo

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LOCAL NEWS

13th Annual Pavinyama Stampede, Hopi's Only Rodeo

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Lewis R. Pavinyama Sr. was sitting in his yard eyeing the land he lived on when the thought of having a rodeo came to mind. Hosting a rodeo event was something he had always wanted to do and to see on the Hopi reservation. In his younger days, Pavinyama was active in the rodeos as a bareback rider along with some of the "toughest cowboys" such as Frank Charley, Stanley Young and Jerome Blackwater. Now that he has gotten older he isn't able to participate in rodeos, but the love for the sport is still strong and having a rodeo would allow him to be a part of it.

In the spring of '99 he began building his rodeo arena with the help of his son, Avery Pavinyama, who is a bareback rider. The arena was nearly complete when the first bull riding event took place in 2000. That event was dubbed the, "Thrills, Chills and Spills".

"We were welding day and night to get pens ready for the very first bull riding on the Hopi reservation", said Lewis.

It's been more than 12 years since the first bull riding event and every year it has been successful than the year before. It is not called, "Thrills, Chills and Spills" anymore. They have changed the name of the rodeo to Pavinyama Productions because it is now a nine event rodeo that includes: saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, steer wrestling, tie down roping, ladies break away, open team roping, ladies barrel racing, Jr. barrel racing, Jr. bull riding and Sr. break away.

Adding more events to the rodeo was his son, Avery's idea because he wanted to participate in the rodeo too. He had asked his father when it will be his turn to come out of the chute. Lewis told him if he wanted to ride he would have to take responsibility of the event. With the addition of the bareback event, other events were soon added.

"I get the best bucking horses from the Navajo reservation and I always change stock contractors. I only use Native owned

stock contractors," said Lewis.

Lewis starts his bidding for stock contractors early in the year for his rodeo. Although he changes stock contractors he has used one of them for five years for the timed events. That stock contractor comes from Tohatchi, N.M.

Pavinyama Productions is an All Indian Rodeo Cowboy Association (AIRCA) sanctioned rodeo, meaning cowboys who participate in his rodeo earn points towards the Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR) in Las Vegas, N.V. Because it is an AIRCA sanctioned rodeo, Lewis attracts top notch cowboys who are trying to earn points towards the INFR. There are a lot of AIRCA sanctioned rodeos that these cowboys travel to all of them and selecting rodeos that give out good prizes according to Lewis. Because of that he gives out embroidered vests to all the winners in his rodeo.

"We have had top notch bull riders such as Spud Jones, World class PRCA Bull Rider, Top notch, world class bareback rider, Benny Begay of Rock Point and INFR Champ, and Derrick Begay, PRCA Team Roper. Last year we had over 200 contestants," said Lewis.

Pavinyama Productions does not have a committee but has the support of friends and family members who help with the event and making it a success.

Lewis has tried to form a Hopi Fair Committee but said no one seems to be interested. He would like to see a Hopi Nation Fair during the weekend of the Pueblo Revolt Day for the children.

The rodeo is held on the weekend of the Pueblo Revolt Day. Lewis intentionally set the rodeo on that weekend because there are other events held and he wanted to make sure there was something for everyone. Not everyone is into rodeos and they have the option of going to the Pow-wow, the Music Festival or the Arts and Crafts show.

He thought of collaborating with other people who are hosting events during the same weekend but felt they should be responsible for their own



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Lewis Pavinyama prepares to host the 13th Annual Pavinyama Stampede Rodeo that began in 1999. The Pavinyama Stampede is Hopi's only rodeo and is now an AIRCA sanctioned rodeo earns cowboys points towards the INFR.

events because it would make things complicated and he doesn't want to take away the business of other event sponsors.

During the rodeo he tries to have entertainment for everyone of all ages. He has kid's food and school supply scramble and a boot race for the adults.

Vendors are welcomed to sell at the rodeo with a daily minimal fee and sponsors of the event are free of charge.

In the past he has worked with the Hopi Cancer Support Services where he hosts, "Pink Day" on the last of the rodeo. He hasn't gotten any response from the program to date if they plan on co-sponsoring.

The rodeo will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at the Pavinyama Rodeo grounds off of highway 264 on Sat., Aug. 10.

"I'd like to thank all

my sponsors who have come and see the rodeo," supported me since the first event. I hope all of the Hopi reservation will

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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\$35 for 6-months/USA
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THE HOPI TRIBE



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Life is Great with The 100 Mile Club!

By Jessica Quamahongnawa,
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

In May, 1,404 participants put their best foot forward to begin a journey towards wellness and determination. The participants pledged to complete a goal of a hundred miles by August 26.

Now that we're reaching the end of July, so far 89 participants have reached the 100 mile marker.

Awesomely done participants!

We now anxiously wait for the rest of the participants to turn in their mileage. We know that exercise does take time. Sometimes we are on limited supply of willpower but when you acknowledge the importance of taking care of yourself, the determination will once again kick in.

The experience that 100 Mile Club focuses on throughout the 16 week program is not only putting in miles for better health, but to encourage the en-

joyment of exercise for the whole family to avoid diabetes, hypertension, or many other illnesses.

In reality, exercise is helpful to all as we deal with life's stresses, problems and concerns. It is vital that we have an awareness of our thoughts because they have direct impact on relationships, coping abilities, and health - physical, emotional and mental.

Let's get out there! Life

is a miracle every minute of each day!

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Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN SERVING AS A MEMBER OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A board of seven directors governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder. The successful candidate will serve a four year term, ending in 2017.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set for in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check.

If you are interested and want more information please contact Jason Bird by phone (928) 522-8675 or email to have a packet sent to you either by email or by regular mail.

The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member. You are welcome to call with questions

Deadline for application is August 31, 2013.

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Pavinyama Arena ~ West on State Road 264 ~ Milepost 374

ENTRY CALL-INS	EVENTS	PRIZES	FEE	ADDED	AWARDS
AIRCA CBS: 908.733.8020	Saddle Bronc	10	\$75	\$300	All Around
August 8 & 9	Bareback	10	\$75	\$300	Ladies & Mens - Jackets
Nov: 7-10 PM	Bull Riding	20	\$75	\$300	Events Winners - Vests
CONTESTATIONS & DRAW-OVERS	Steerwrestling	12	\$75	\$300	
August 9th @	Tie Down Roping	12	\$75	\$300	
www.aircaweb.com	Ladies Break Away	12	\$75	\$300	
August 9th @	Open Team Roping	12	\$100	\$600	
www.aircaweb.com	#10 Team Roping	12	\$100	\$600	
www.aircaweb.com	Ladies Barrel Racing	12	\$75	\$300	
www.aircaweb.com	Jr. Barrel Racing	10	\$65	\$200	
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www.aircaweb.com	Sr. Break Away	10	\$65	\$200	

RODEO Time In Hopi Land - Get in the Action!

Prizes, Performances, Inc., Sponsors & Volunteers are not responsible for any accidents, injuries or loss during this event.

LOCAL NEWS

NGS Lease Extension updated at July 26 ITCA meeting

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Tribal Leaders from around the State convened at a regular meeting of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA) to discuss several important items of concern to Tribes. A topic of particular interest to the Hopi Tribe was the update report on the Navajo Generation Stations Lease Extension.

NGS Update Report— An announcement was made at the meeting, by Lt. Governor Stephen Lewis that the Department of Interior revealed a Historical Agreement had been reached on Fri, Jul. 26, to extend the Lease of the Navajo Generating Station (NGS). Lt. Lewis said a submitted statement and said a press release from the Gila River Community would be forthcoming.

Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and Secretary of the ITCA Tribal Leaders' group, quickly reacted to the announcement

stating this Agreement favored only two tribes over others and said "the Agreement will have a tremendous negative impact on the Hopi Tribe." Chairman Shingoitewa urged other Tribal Leaders present at the meeting to meet on this Agreement, immediately.

NGS, a coal-fired power plant operated by the Salt River Project, has been emitting harmful nitrogen oxide and carbon dioxide pollutants into the area, affecting the health of local residents. Last year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued a notice to NGS to meet the Clean Air Act and proposed a Best Available Retrofit Technology (BART) rule for NGS to follow or face closure.

NGS and several interest groups in favor of and in support of the Lease Extension submitted an alternative proposal to reduce harmful emissions, which was signed by the Gila River Indian Community, Navajo Nation, Department of Interior, Central

Arizona Water Conservation District, Salt River Project, Environmental Defense Fund, and Western Resources Advocates. Key items in the agreement include:

- An 11.3 million metric tons, or 3 percent annually, carbon dioxide emissions reduction no later than December 31
- 80 percent clean energy by 2035 for the U.S. share in NGS
- \$5 million Local Benefit Fund for community improvement projects within 100 miles of NGS or the Kayenta Mine, which supplies coal to NGS.
- Development of a 33-megawatt solar energy facility for the Gila River Indian Community
- DOI will provide copy \$100 million over 10 years, beginning in 2020, to provide financial assistance to tribes in Arizona that rely on water from the Central Arizona Project.

Other important topics of discussion:
State of Indian Country— A

State of Indian Country is currently being worked on to take place at the Heard Museum in Phoenix, AZ. Details will be forthcoming soon. It is important for Tribes be updated on what is happening, especially with the legislature.

Support for Proposed U.S. House of Representatives Bills for American Indian Veterans — Tribes are being asked to support HR2012 which will provide Headstones for Native American Veterans without markers in tribal cemeteries. Tribal Leaders present unanimously agreed to support the House Bill and a letter of support through ITCA will be sent to the House.

Amend Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Code — A Resolution is being proposed to Amend IRS Code 201275. Currently, the Code gives authority to IRS to audit Tribes on services they provide to tribal members. Tribal Leaders feel this is unfair to Tribes since most Tribes have always provided for their tribal members as has always been their practice; i.e. burial assistance program to meet burial

expenses/food, etc. Tribal Leaders unanimously agreed to support a Resolution be sent to IRS to amend the current code. **National Indian Council on Aging Conference (NICOA)** — The Arizona Council on Aging is requesting a letter of support from ITCA Tribal Leaders to host the next NICOA Conference in Arizona. The last time the Conference was held in Arizona was in 1986. The Council on Aging is also requesting financial assistance from all Arizona Tribes to help offset costs of the Conference. A discussion ensued around the requested amounts; especially for non-gaming tribes with limited budgets. Each Tribal Representative will get with their respective tribes to discuss the contribution request and report back. Tribal Leaders, by majority, supported hosting the next Conference in Arizona. ITCA will write the letter of support and Tribes will determine their financial contribution to the Conference.

4th Annual Hopi Festival at Heritage Square

Presented by Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

Steele Wotkyns
WoytkynsPR Plus

The Hopi-sponsored Fourth Annual Native Arts and Music Festival in Flagstaff at Heritage Square, takes place September 28th-29th 2013, in downtown Flagstaff, Arizona. Set in the shadow of the Hopi Building (a Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation owned property), the event draws several thousand visitors for Hopi and Native arts and culture in partnership with other Native American artisans and the City of Flagstaff. This year's event promises to be much more: more vendors, visitors and activities. This celebration of Hopi and other native cultures will include social dances, music and traditional and contemporary art.

Hopi artisans include potters, carvers, weavers and painters with notable names such as Tonita Nampeyo pottery, Ronald Honyouti carvings, Kevin Quannie carver/painter, Anthony Honahnice

paintings, Neil David, Sr. doll carver/painter, Fawn Navasie potter and Ruby Chimerica and Annetta L. Koruh wicker plaques. Notable Navajo artists include: Baje Whitethorn, Sr. painter, Buddy Whitethorn, Jr. painter, Gerald Begay jeweler and Randal Chitto, sculptor. The Hopi Paqavi Dance Group is also scheduled to perform.

The City of Flagstaff's City Council unanimously approved a street closure of Aspen Avenue between San Francisco and Leroux Streets for the event at a recent council meeting. Goals include working in partnership with HTEDC to promote a diversity of arts, culture and educational opportunities through the Hopi Festival at Heritage Square in Flagstaff's historic downtown business district.

The Festival is sponsored by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation to assist artisans to sell their art & crafts to provide for their families, and for them to

share a little about their ways of life and rich cultures. The Festival brings to Flagstaff public education by way of art, traditional social dances and traditional foods. This event aims to bring the city of Flagstaff together with surrounding neighbors to learn from one another togetherness, happiness and stewardship of the earth for all people of different walks of life. This year's Festival donations will go to Child Protective Services in Flagstaff and at Hopi to assist with a safe and better way of life for these children in need. The market will be held on September 28 & 29, opening at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. on both days.

About 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 re-

sources, and provide the guidance and training that allows Hopi tribal 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.

For more information visit <http://htedc.com/uploads/HopiFestival2013.pdf> or contact: Lisa Talayumtewa (928) 522-8675, lisa.talayumtewa@htedc.net

The Pueblo Revolt of 1680, Hopi Participation

NAU Archives

All Pueblo villages of the Southwest, including the Hopi villages, organized a revolt in August 1680, in response to the harsh colonization of these indigenous peoples by the Spanish.

In the late spring of 1680, messengers assembled at Red Willow (Taos Pueblo) in what is today northern New Mexico. Speaking to them was a middle-aged man born in the nearby village of Grinding Stone (San Juan Pueblo). Spaniards would record him only as Popé, and revile him as "a magician," the devil incarnate. His native name, Po'pay, possibly meant "ripe squash," which could identify him as a religious leader of his village's summer moiety with him were probably other Pueblo Indian leaders, Luis Tupatu of Picuris, Antonio Malacate of Tesuque, and his host, El Saca of Taos. They were conspiring to overthrow Spanish rule in the southwest.

Deerskins with pictographs were handed to the runners. Po'pay told

them that the uprising would come upon the new August moon, with the ripening of corn. The runners were rehearsed in the plan behind the pictographs. They were to forewarn all the seventy-odd Pueblos the Spanish had been persecuting for nearly a century, even to the Hopi villages over 300 miles away.

The revolt was successful, causing the Spanish to retreat back to their colonies of New Spain (now Mexico). However, by 1692, because of increasing raids from outlying tribes of Native Americans and the fragmentation of Pueblo tribes brought about by the Spanish colonization, nearly all the Pueblos were forced to allow the Spanish access to their territory in return for protection the Spanish would bring.

Although the Spaniards were successful in re-conquering the pueblos of present-day New Mexico, they were never again able to firmly reestablish a foothold among the Hopi.

Hopi Tribal Court Creates Website To Disseminate Information

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Court created the website, hopitribalcourts.com to be used for informational services regarding the Hopi Judicial Branch where the Hopi Tribal Courts is involved. Attorneys, legal

counsel advocates and the public will be able to obtain legal information and resources that refer to case laws. In addition, the page will have jury information, attorney listing, and appellate court information that goes back to the first case in 1981.

The website was a proj-

ect funded by the 638 contract from the Consolidated Tribal Grants Program (CTGP) fund. Kathryn Kooyahoema, Judicial Assistant compiled information and resources to the best of her knowledge and ability as all the information from the previous website had been hacked.

"We held meetings with people who had an interest in re-building the website and had information that we were able to use," said Kooyahoema.

She worked with website consultant, Heather St. Marie of New Level Graphics in designing the page and layout. St. Marie trained Kooyahoema

on how to edit the website so that she can add or remove information on her own. The Hopi Court may eventually hire a full time employee to update the website on a daily basis after receiving suggestions for a daily calendar.

"This website is good because we are back out there in the public. We have attorneys from California clear over to Washington D.C. that is admitted to practice in our court. This website will help them with general information that they will need in order to provide services," said Kooyahoema.

The website includes copies of the newly ad-

opted Hopi Law & Order Code, Hopi By-Laws, Ordinance 21 and all other Ordinances that the Hopi Court works with. The website also includes the Federal Rules of Criminal procedures the Hopi Tribal Court is using. This information will be beneficial for attorneys practicing law on the Hopi Reservation. Various forms will be available to download as well.

It will also be informational for anyone who wants to know what's going on with the Hopi Appellate court, but dismissals were not included.

According to Wilbur Maho, Tribal Court Administrator said the website is an effective means of communication from the courts and shows the advancement of technology the court is trying to utilize.

This will help the public where they can receive services online without having to travel to the Hopi Courts. A majority of the services will be

available to anyone who has access to the internet. The only thing the website does not provide is paying fines online. However, they will incorporate that at a later date.

"We want people to know that we are not just a tribal court, but we exist as any other court out there. The only difference is that the city courts are categorized, but here it's all together. Our court clerks must be knowledgeable in all aspects of court hearings and procedures," said Kooyahoema.

Comments and suggestions for the website are welcomed and you may contact Kathryn Kooyahoema at (928) 738-5171 ext. 223.

Wilbur Maho would like to thank the MIS Personnel that helped in the process and Heather St. Marie who was a major force in establishing the website.

"We are very proud of this project and the commitment we received from our staff," said Maho.

Elderly Heritage Day
August 8th, 2013
Hopi Nutrition Center
Fun Run Walk
Followed by Traditional Games
7am - 2pm
Hotevilla 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

The Moccasin Makers
505-869-1125
KYLE AND JUDY COOK
990 Sandra Lane
Bosque Farm, NM 87068
(south of Albuquerque)

Handmade Moccasins • Colorful Flowered Shawls
Black, Red and White Capes • Black Mantas any size
Kilts • Sashes • Buckskin

"Just like Grandpa Used to Make"

We will ship

LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

The Hopi Foundation Invests in Community, Not Merely Programs

Part one of three as the Tutuveni explores the The Hopi Foundation, The Natwaani Coalition and KUYI Radio

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

While most foundations are started with principal funding, the Hopi Foundation finds it's wealth within the community, land and people that it invests in.

"The Hopi Foundation started off with the idea of growing wealth," said Hopi Foundation Executive Director, Monica Nuvamsa. "We knew the wealth would come from the community."

Nuvamsa said that since the Foundation's early inception, she could see that tribal members were looking for an alternative to tribal government as a source to back projects that are rooted in community level actions and interests. Eventually a non-profit foundation was created and the Hopi Foundation was formed.

Last June, the Hopi Foundation celebrated 25 years of existence as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization headquartered in Kykotsmovi.

The teachings and life ways of the Hopi community are what lie at the basis of the Foundation's impetus. Community motivations have been the driving force that propelled projects like Gentle Rain, Native Sun and even KUYI radio.

"It's the ideas and motivations of the community," Nuvamsa said. "That's how we talk about the work we do."

Because of how the Hopi Foundation views the programs it choses to invest in, they don't approach funding sources

expounding that they will be helping an impoverished community. Nuvamsa said the Foundation knows what it needs to sustain itself and the programs it undertakes.

She said people in Hopi know they are living lives that balance western culture with traditional culture. They base the mission of the foundation on Lomasumi'ng wtkuwsiwmani: Strengthening communities through collaborative actions. This, they believe, helps in accomplishing their mission by directly benefiting the community they live in.

When developing community projects, the Hopi Foundation looks for projects that incorporate active community participation and also demonstrate local self-sufficiency.

"We believe in the strengths and the skills of our people and we leverage this through our investments," she said.

Gentle Rain was one of the first projects undertaken by the Hopi Foundation. It was a microbusiness for a local seamstress who used Eco spun fabrics to create clothing. Eco spun fabrics use recycled material, like plastic bottles, as the source of fiber used in clothing. These recycled materials can be blended with other fibers like wool or cotton to enhance the quality of the fiber.

This project of the Hopi Foundation helped to engage the community with people who had skills and were looking to use them. Gentle Rain existed for approximately four years.

Native Sun Solar Enterprise is another early project that was established by the Foundation back in the early 1990s. This project established bringing solar power to homes and village residents.

"Hopi was ahead of their time in wanting to implement solar projects," Nuvamsa said. At the time there weren't a lot of people working with solar on Hopi. The project focused primarily on the Third Mesa area and families did have to invest in the solar paneling themselves. The project helped in training local tribal members and gave them skills in working with solar technology. Native Sun Solar Enterprise ran successfully for eight years.

The Hopi Foundation is consistently growing endowments and currently has eight endowments to their credit. These endowments are administrative grants that help to grow resources and programs in the local community. The Foundation looks at work as an investment and not as a handout. In doing so, it aims to strengthen the abilities of community members so they can eventually establish their projects as future businesses.

These projects are not developed in an office. The projects come from the community and the Hopi Foundation hosts them until they are able to successfully sustain themselves. The Foundation is an incubator of sorts. Programs come to the Foundation with their own funding.

"These things come from the community. We talk with community members about ideas they're developing. We've got good relationships with our projects and good cycles of growth which is a real asset for the community," Nuvamsa said.

Many projects come to the Hopi Foundation because they don't have their own 501 (c) 3 status, which can take a minimum of three years to attain. This is why it's beneficial for local members to seek fiscal sponsorship to get their projects off the ground. The Foundation is careful to consider what they are investing into and the risks that might be involved before moving ahead on a project.

"This status is a regulated type of organization and must maintain accountability. This is important in leveraging funding from larger organizations."

Getting a project off the ground is more than just having an idea and motivation.

"You have to really invest in organization to sustain," Nuvamsa said. "Many projects that are just starting up struggle with how they are going to formalize themselves.

However, as the lead organization, the Hopi Foundation aims to help smaller projects sustain themselves while also growing these projects as self-sustaining businesses.

For more information on the Hopi Foundation, visit www.hopifoundation.org.

HTC Approves Establishment of a Hopi Department of Transportation and Authorizes Application to Contract BIA Transportation Maintenance Program

The Hopi Tribe

Kykotsmovi, AZ. – In a significant moment of history, the Hopi Tribal Council by majority vote, approved Resolution H-055-2013 and Resolution H-056-2013, authored by Bacavi Tribal Council Representative Davis Pecusa. Approval of the Resolutions authorizes the Establishment of a Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) and Approval to Submit an Application to the Bureau of Affairs (BIA) to contract the BIA Road Maintenance Program, pursuant to federal Public Law 93-638.

In his introduction of HDOT's overall Goals and Objectives, Pecusa referred to the Hopit Pötsqwaniat (the Strategic Plan of the Hopi Tribe) in which it describes the Mission, Goals and Objectives of the Tribe's transportation facility needs, including: Road Maintenance/Construction; Road Safety; Transit and Airport Facilities.

HDOT is responsible for oversight and management of all transportation road maintenance and construction projects throughout the Hopi reservation. It is also charged with conducting programs and services to address transportation priorities

and needs as determined by the Council or the Department.

The approved HDOT Resolution states 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 adopt its own regulations and operations manual consistent with applicable manuals of the Hopi Tribe and to develop and apply for grants and lobby for its own program funds.

HDOT's mission is to provide safe, efficient/adequate transportation and public road access

within the Hopi Reservation and 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 assessment and review of the BIA's Road maintenance program, the Tribal Transportation Task Team found it would be in the best interest of the Tribe to consolidate the BIA maintenance program with the HDOT. Councilman Pecusa presented the findings and recommendations and the presented the proposed Resolution to the Tribal Council. Upon much

discussion, the Hopi Council, by majority vote, approved Resolution H-046-2013.

Approval of the Resolution authorized the Hopi Chairman and the Director of HDOT to submit an application to the BIA within thirty days to contract the BIA Transportation Maintenance Program, pursuant to P.L. 93-638.

"Approval of these Resolutions, addresses significant areas of the Hopi Tribe's Transportation needs," said Pecusa. "This will allow HDOT to move forward in a more positive and aggressive manner to address priority needs.

NAJA launches Native Health News Alliance

By Rebecca Landsberry

NORMAN, Okla. — The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA), headquartered in Norman, Okla., announced a partnership with the Native Health News Alliance (NHNA), which aims to provide greater, improved coverage of health issues across Indian Country.

The project is funded by a \$157,537 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation located in Battle Creek, Mich., June 1, 2013 through May 31, 2014.

www.NativeHealthNews.com will serve as a health information cooperative for American Indian media. Any journalist covering Native health can create a username to login, contribute and share their stories.

The website was developed in February 2012 through collaboration between NAJA members Teresa Trumbly Lamsam (Osage) and Rhonda LeValdo (Acoma Pueblo), who recognized a need for enhanced coverage of health issues facing their own Native communities.

Reporting kiosks will be a primary NHNA feature, offering journalists reliable, pre-packaged background information on a health issue of particular concern to indigenous communities. Native journalists will be encouraged to localize the issue and then share their stories with the larger community through the NHNA cooperative.

NAJA will contract with freelance journalists to create the first news kiosks on breastfeeding and oral health. The kiosks will include a series

of reports that include text, informational graphics, images and video reports as appropriate.

Lamsam, associate professor at the University of Nebraska Omaha, serves as NHNA board president and executive editor.

"When the tragedy of disease is so prominent within your own families and communities, you either give in to it or you find that spark of resiliency," Lamsam said. "I chose to dig deep and find that spark and that's when it happened. What I started seeing around me were the stories of wellness, even among those who were struggling the hardest with health."

LeValdo and Lamsam initially recruited fellow American Indian journalists and launched a citizen wellness blog, Wellbound Storytellers (WBS), in May 2012 to share their unique fitness

journeys.

"Our original idea was the WBS would be a blog for Native journalists to get real about their health and become role models in their communities," Lamsam said. "But, we had such an interest from other Natives, that we opened it up to the non-journalists as well."

Eventually, the idea for WBS served as the model for a web-based virtual reporting assistant for Native media outlets. NAJA members can now expand their Native health news content by utilizing NHNA resources as an information base and cooperative network for the coverage of shared American Indian health issues.

"Through the website, our goal is to not only provide assistance to resource-strapped Native media but also to provide

the avenue for Native American journalists to become the national media leaders in setting the news agenda for health in Indian Country," Lamsam said.

LeValdo, Haskell Indian Nations University media instructor and NAJA board president, said she hopes NHNA will have a positive impact on the welfare of Indian Country and Native media by providing another opportunity for members to tell their own stories.

"NAJA now has an opportunity to provide content for use by national media outlets while also helping tribal communities by sharing information beneficial to them. We are excited to work with our NAJA members in this endeavor," LeValdo said.

Solution to July 16th Animal Crossword

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
20. blackbird
22. rooster
23. badger
24. bear
26. parrot
27. porcupine
29. elk
30. cottontail
31. fox

Down

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

Animals - 1

Federal Civil Rights Lawsuit Filed on Behalf of Veronica Brown

NCAI

Washington, DC (July 31, 2013) - On Wed, Jul. 31, the Native American Rights Fund filed a complaint in the United States District Court in South Carolina to protect the civil rights of Veronica Brown, a citizen of the Cherokee Nation who has been denied due process in the South Carolina courts. The filing comes after the South Carolina Supreme Court issued two controversial orders to the state's family court on July 17 and 24, calling for the removal of Veronica from her father and a transfer her to the adoptive

hearing of best interest.

The lawsuit was supported in a national statement released today by a broad coalition of civil rights, child welfare, adoption advocates, legal authorities, tribal governments, and Native American advocacy groups. These groups and individuals joined with the National Congress of American Indians, Native American Rights Fund, and National Indian Child Welfare Association in releasing the national statement of support for Veronica's civil rights, and the rights of all children, to a hearing of best interest.

The litigation was filed on behalf of Veronica, by Angel Smith, an attorney appointed as counsel for the child by the courts of the Cherokee Nation, in U.S. District Court in South Carolina, and asks the Court to determine whether Veronica has a constitutionally protected right to a meaningful hearing in the state courts to determine what is in her best interests. Furthermore, the litigation asserts that Veronica, as an "Indian child" under the Indian Child Welfare Act, has a federally protected right to have the state courts fully consider and appropriately weigh her best interests

as an Indian child. Daniel E. Martin, Jr., the judge for the family court system of South Carolina, is named as the defendant in the suit.

According to the filing, Veronica "doubtless has a liberty interest in remaining with her father and such an interest justifies a minimum a plenary hearing on her current status, her relationships with others and her genuine need for stability... Despite the finding of the family court and the implicit assumption by the Supreme Court of South Carolina that [Veronica's] best interest would be served by being with her fa-

ther, two years later the court now determines, despite the passage of time and [Veronica's] stage of development at age four, that her 'best' interests will now be served by being removed from him and given back to the adoptive couple. Again, this order is without any consideration to the present circumstances, psychological and emotional well-being, and future impact on [Veronica]. This is an arbitrary result, depriving [Veronica] of any opportunity to be heard on her own behalf, irrespective of the competing interests of the adult litigants in her young life."

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

HTEDC Enters Phase 2 of Feasibility Study

dicates there is the need for a c-store, a gas station and possibly a truck stop. However, HTEDC needs to also consider the possibility of outside developers pursuing the same lines of reasoning.

“We have to also keep in mind that others could be in the process of developing these same products. The challenge is that the market may not support two of these products.”

The HTEDC CEO acknowledges that in the evaluation process, the Hopi Tribe is not as far along as the Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise, Navajo Nation Shopping Centers Inc. (NNSCI) and Navajo Oil and Gas.

On Jul. 11, NNSCI had a public meeting announcing their master plan for developing the area around Twin Arrows. In their master plan, NNSCI is looking to develop retail shopping, restaurants, and entertainment venues

within the next year. “We have to evaluate what is on their master plan against what our indicators are pointing to,” said Lombardo in considering NNSCI’s planned developments. “We have to make sure that any of our potential developments aren’t in competition with other developers. If our development opportunities are in competition then we have to make sure the market can support both. If others are further ahead in their development, then we might decide not to go down certain paths.”

HTEDC’s evaluation process, the feasibility study, is being done on a very accelerated basis. When discussion with the Hopi Tribal Council was initiated about the feasibility study in these land areas, Lombardo says they were about a year behind other people. Obviously, Navajo Shopping Center Inc. has the jump on de-

veloping as they’ve started their development strategy earlier but according to Lombardo, “We’re catching up.”

There is no doubt the feasibility study has indicated there is a need for housing, entertainment, consumer services and manufacturing space. There is also no doubt that the HTEDC is moving forward in optimizing their development opportunities but with some caution and deliberate intention.

“We have to define how far ahead other developers might be in pursuing these same endeavors,” Lombardo said. “We’re trying to make decisions that are in the best interest of the HTEDC and the Hopi Tribe, regardless of what others are doing.”

As indicated earlier, Phase 2 of the feasibility study will be completed in 90 days from Jul. 2.

OPINION

On Stealing and The Harm of Bitterness

By Andy Magnarella

Stealing

Welcome back! This week we have another very basic principle, “Thou shalt not steal”. I would like to remind you to sit down with your family and read these articles and discuss it with them. This will help strengthen your family. Have you ever heard of the Golden Rule? The old saying, “Treat others as you want to be treated?”

In the Bible, two commandments are given to man. In these commandments, God defines how He wants us to live. The first talks about our love to Him, and the second talks about how we treat our fellow man!

“Mr 12:31 And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these.” So we should treat each other how we want to be treated! Do you want people to take your I-pod, cell-phone, ear buds, clothes, cash, vehicle? Do you want them to take what is yours and destroy it, abuse it, or sell it? No! None of us want that. We should not subject others to that violation! The Bible says simply, “Le 19:11 Ye shall not steal, neither deal falsely, neither lie one to another.” More and more I here some one say that a student left their I-pod on the bleachers at school, and so and so picked it up and now has a new I-pod. How sad! These items should be returned or put in lost and found.

The tough process behind thievery is unfounded! Most people steal to try to get ahead in life and most thefts are petty. If someone steals \$1,000 and gets caught, they can spend months in jail. On the other hand if someone just faithfully worked a job for one month, they would have more than \$1,000 and can spend it on whatever they want, honorably, and in clear conscience! Crime truly doesn’t pay, and is not worth ruining your name over! “Eph 4:28 Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.” Stealing is wrong! Don’t steal! Honor your neighbor! Feel free to contact Bethel Baptist Church any time. 928-206-7811, bbctkd.com

The Harm of Bitterness

The message of this article is hard to accept. It’s hard to admit when we have problems with bitterness. This can occur for several reasons: lack of forgiveness, jealousy, envy, anger at God, and even covetousness. When we harbor bitterness it hurts ourselves and not the ones it pointed at! “Eph 4:31 Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: 32 And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ’s sake hath forgiven you.” The Bible says that this is supposed to be put away from us! That means to get it out of our lives. It also says that this bitterness is not wisdom from above but it is devilish! “Jas 3:13 ¶Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom. 14 But if ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth. 15 This wisdom descendeth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, devilish.

Did you know you can control what you think? “Php 4:8 Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.” The way to get rid of bitterness is very simply, yet very hard, just don’t think about it! We get bitter because when someone wrongs us, we keep thinking about it, meditating on it, and getting more angry until it poisons us! Next time it comes into your mind, push it out, think about something else, tell your self you are not angry or upset anymore, that it doesn’t matter, and forgive them! Instead of thinking over a hurt, be thankful for a Blessing! This is not only Biblical but it will improve your health, demeanor, and countenance! Do not hold on to bitterness. It only causes harm, mentally and physically! Again if you want personal help in any of these areas, or if you just want to know more about the Bible feel free to contact Bethel Baptist Church, Hotevilla... 928-206-7811, bbctkd.com

Certification From Page 1



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Director of Hopi Senom Transit, Judy Polingyumtewa, has been designated a Certified Community Transit Manager by the CTAA. Pictured left to right: Ambrose Siquah, Shawn Silas, Cindy Secakuku, Judy Polingyumtewa and James Kuwunvama.

ment and a passing score on the certification exam. Judy, through years of service in the transit industry has demonstrated proficiency in human resources, finance, operations, and development of transit programs.

Two years in the making, this program is the first of its kind in the com-

munity transit industry. The program marks a giant step forward in the professionalism of community transit.

Certified Community Transit Managers play a vital role in making transportation more accessible, affordable and available.

CTAA is a national, professional membership

association of more than 4500 organizations and individuals committed to removing barriers to isolation and to improving mobility for all people, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

For more information, call Len Cahill at 202-415-9653 or email training @ctaa.org

HOPI TRIBE GENERAL ELECTIONS 2013

Kykotsmovi, Az. – The Hopi Tribe’s Election Board announces the Notice for the Hopi Tribe’s General Elections 2013. The seats for Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe will be filled in November 2013 by the elections as set forth:

ELECTION DATES: Primary Elections, November 6, 2013
General Elections, November 20, 2013.

The Hopi Election Board consists of a full five member board with two out of three alternate member positions filled. Board members are: Clyde Qötswisiwma, Chairman, Village of Shungopavi, Colleen Seletstewa, Vice Chairman, Village of Mishungnuvi, Members: Kristopher Holmes, Village of Shungopavi, Mary Ann Tenakhongva, Village of Hotevilla, Marlene Sekayquaptewa, Village of Bacavi. Alternate Members: Elgean Joshevema, 1st Alternate, Village of Oraibi, Oran Selestewa, 2nd Alternate Village of Hotevilla, 3rd Alternate VACANT.

A Call for Candidates is presently open. Petitions are available at the Hopi Elections Office located at the Hotevilla Business Complex, next to the Hotevilla Co-Op Store in Hotevilla, Arizona. Normal business hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Candidates have from July 1, 2013 to October 16, 2013 to submit their Petitions for either seat. Candidates are encouraged to submit their petitions prior to the deadline date of October 16, 2013 so the general public is able to hear their platforms and be able to make the best decision.

A major concern from the Hopi public is; individuals who are running for the seats make their announcement on closing day. This does not give the Hopi public enough time to hear where the candidates stand on issues. Candidates are encouraged to file in a timely manner.

Hopi Tribal Elections are held every four years with the exceptions of Special Elections which may occur between the regular election years as determined by the Hopi Tribal Election Board.

ABSENTEE VOTING: Absentee Voting will be available for those who live off the Hopi reservation, be off the Hopi reservation, or enjoy voting in the privacy of their own home. Absentee Ballot applications may be requested via e-mail or telephone. You may also stop by the Election Office to fill out an

application for an Absentee Ballot. **Deadlines for Absentee Ballot requests are as follows:**

Primary Election - September 25, 2013
General Election - October 9, 2013

REGISTRATION: The Hopi Tribe encourages all enrolled members to register for the elections. Registration helps with our data base to keep addresses and names correct.

VOTER REGISTRATION FORM: The voter registration form has a new look. Please take the time to review the form before completing and submitting to the Election office. . Most local Village Offices and Tribal Buildings have registration forms made available for you and your family. Voter registration forms are available at most local community offices and at the Hopi Tribe (Administration, Legislative and Honanie building).

POLLING SITES: The 2013 Hopi Tribal Elections will include two new locations for First Mesa and Third Mesa precincts: Yuwehloo Pahki (Spider Mound) and Lower Village of Moencopi.

Confirmed precinct polling sites:
First Mesa Precinct
Yuwehloo Pahki (Spider Mound)
BIA Agency-Keams Canyon

Second Mesa Precinct
Sipaulovi/Mishungovi Community Center

Third Mesa Precinct
Bacavi Community Center
Upper Village of Moencopi
Lower Village of Moencopi

Polling Sites Pending Approval:
1st Mesa Consolidated Community Center
Ponsi Hall
Shungopavi Community Center
Kykotsmovi Community Center
Hotevilla Community Center

The Election Board encourages each Voter to vote in Precinct they are registered with. . This will help the Election office see the number of village participation. Individuals who are 18 years of age or those who will be 18 on or before the day of the election are eligible to vote. Those who are voting Absentee Ballot will be noted on the Village Affiliation section as indicated on the Absentee Ballot Application.

Election Office personnel: Anita Fred, Administrative Secretary and Karen L. Shupla, Tribal Registrar.

Location of Election Office: Hotevilla Business Complex, Hotevilla, Arizona
******The Hopi Elections office will be relocating in August 2013. New office location will be in Kykotsmovi. Announcement will be forthcoming when relocation occurs.**

Inquiries, questions or concerns can be directed to the Hopi Elections Office: 1-928-734-2507/2508, e-mail: kshupla@hopi.nsn.us or hopielections@hopitelecom.net, Fax: 1-928-734-1257.

**Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age
and
an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?**

If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project

Cervical cancer is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn’t replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a \$40 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.

Miss Hopi Pageant from Page 1

an. I saw a change in her on stage and I am very proud," said Dennis. "We plan to concentrate on fundraising, prosper and represent the Hopi Tribe and support her."

Lori was happy that she had taken this opportunity to run for Miss Hopi and hopes to make this an experience and one that she will always remember.

"I was one of the few women who stepped up to take this opportunity. I am proud of myself to come out of my shell and overcome my fear of be-

ing self-confident. I will forward to the year of adventures and unforgettable memories to be made," said Honayoma, 1ST Attendant.

Lori's parents, Todd and Rayma said, "We thought she did a real good job and showed herself very well as a Hopi. She was knowledgeable in her presentation and getting it across to the people. We are looking forward to helping her fundraise and we know it will be a lot of work and we will do the best we can. We are proud that she has

grown into a young woman."

Lori's platform will be on special needs and hopes to teach people that they are just like anyone of us and they deserve the same equality as we do.

Miss Salt River, Marth Martinez said the pageant was put together well and would like to commend the girls for going on stage. She also would like to thank the outgoing court for all their work this past year and representing their community.



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

All royalties were given a gift from the 2012-13 Miss Hopi Royalty as a gift for coming to the Pageant.



1st Attendant Lori Honyaoma stands with her parents, Todd and Rayma Honyaoma Sr. They were very proud of Lori and how well she did her presentation and feel she will do good in representing the Hopi Tribe.



L-R: Donovan Gomez; Marilyn Tewa, Nikki's maternal grandmother; Miss Hopi 2013-14 Nikki Qumyintewa, Lillian Dennis, mother; and Iva Honyestewa. Lillian Dennis said she will help her daughter fundraise and support her on this journey.



1st Attendant Lori Honyaoma and 2013-14 Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa after being crowned as royalty.



Lori Honyaoma poses for the camera after receiving her gift. She plans on raising awareness on Special Needs in the communities.

NEWS FROM AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY

Gila River Indian Community Tribal Members Serve ADOT with Federal Title VI Civil Rights Complaint

GRIC members concerned about blasting of sacred South Mountain and desecration of sacred sites

Phoenix, AZ. – Gila River Indian Community tribal members and their community group the Gila River Alliance for a Clean Environment had a press conference on Tuesday, July 30, 2013 to announce that they have filed a federal civil rights complaint under Title VI of the United States Civil Rights Act against the Arizona Department of Transportation. The press conference will take place in front of ADOT, 206 S. 17th AVE., Phoenix, Arizona.

Following the press conference, tribal members with the Gila River Alliance for a Clean Environment served ADOT with a copy of the civil rights complaint.

The civil rights complaint alleges that ADOT violated the civil rights of Native peoples of the Gila River Indian Community by proposing and promoting the South Mountain Loop 202 Freeway that would negatively and disparately impact Gila River Indian Community tribal members by desecrating their sacred South Mountain and causing disparate health impacts. The complaint is being filed with the United States Department of Transportation, as ADOT is a recipient of funds from the US DOT/Federal Highway Administration and is subject to the non-discrimination provisions of Title VI.

Title VI states that "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Tribal members, a protected class of people, were discriminated against because:

- ADOT knowingly and purposely designed the South Mountain Loop 202 through the GRIC's sacred South Mountain, despite recognizing and acknowledging that the South Mountain Loop 202 would have a serious and major disparate

impact on tribal members culturally, spiritually, and religiously;

- ADOT purposely designed a narrow purpose and need for the DEIS based on inaccurate and false estimates of population projections and users of the South Mountain Loop 202 Freeway, narrow assumptions of potential alternative transportation modalities, and ignored the environmental and sociological consequences of creating more freeway rather than moving toward smart growth, eliminating any alternative that would not have a disparate and a negative cumulative effect on the Gila River Indian Community and its people;

- ADOT failed to analyze the South Mountain Loop 202's disparate health, environmental, and economic impacts on the tribe and tribal members who already experience higher rates of diabetes and asthma that would be exacerbated if the South Mountain Loop 202 were constructed;

- ADOT provided inadequate consultation and informed consent, access, notice, and meaningful participation in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement scoping and planning to the Gila River Indian Community tribal members.

The civil rights complaint requests that the federal government cease all further funding to ADOT if the South Mountain Loop 202 project is built due to the devastating cultural, spiritual and health impacts on tribal members that would unacceptably and illegally violate civil rights of tribal members.

In addition, the Gila River Alliance for a Clean Environment will be filing international complaints with UN Special Rapporteurs on human rights and fundamental freedoms of indigenous people, cultural rights, and freedom of religion.

PRESS RELEASES FROM US DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Whiteriver Man Found Guilty of Sexual Abuse

PHOENIX– Christopher James, 37, of Whiteriver, Ariz., was found guilty by a federal jury on Aug. 2, 2013, of two counts of sexual abuse. The case was tried before U.S. District Judge Neil V. Wake beginning on July 30, 2013. The defendant is being held pending sentencing which is set for Nov. 4, 2013.

The evidence at trial showed that on Aug. 3, 2011, on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation, James sexually abused a victim who was physically incapable of communicating an unwillingness to par-

ticipate in a sex act, as a result of a physical disability, as well as cognitive and developmental delay.

A conviction for sexual abuse carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, a \$250,000 fine or both.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The prosecution was handled by Dimitra H. Sampson and Christina Reid-Moore, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

Peach Springs Man Sentenced to 15 Years for Sexual Abuse of a Minor

PHOENIX – On July 22, 2013, Terry Harris Lee, 66, of Peach Springs, Ariz., an enrolled member of the Hualapai Nation Indian Tribe, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge David G. Campbell to 180 months in federal prison, followed by a term of lifetime supervised release. Lee pleaded guilty on May 2, 2013, to sexual abuse of a minor.

According to the plea agreement, on March 18, 2012, the 12 year old victim was having a sleepover with a friend at Lee's residence located on the Hualapai Nation Indian Reservation. Lee entered the bedroom where the victim was staying, and sexually abused the victim.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Hualapai Nation Po-

"Freedom In Sobriety"
12 step program

20th Annual
Hopiland Campout

September 6, 7, 8, 2013

5 Houses Campsite, Polacca Arizona
FREE REGISTRATION!! FREE CAMPING!! FREE WALK/RUN

FRIDAY EVENING: SPIRITUAL RUN/WALK-5:30 PM
***WALK BEGINS AT WALPI VILLAGE

SATURDAY: TRADITIONAL HOPI MEAL, SOBRIETY
COUNTDOWN, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND RAFFLE.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY:
AA, ALANON, NA, ALATEEN SPEAKERS
SWEAT LODGE
OPEN CAMP MEETINGS
BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS

COMMITTEE CONTACTS:
Jayson H. (928) 737-0011 jhumeystewa@hotmail.com
Janalda N. (928) 737-2304 jayveerwm@yahoo.com
Sherrita B (928) 313-3411 bernalSherrita@yahoo.com
Freedom In Sobriety, PO Box 695, Polacca, Arizona 86042

Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Ordinance is to: Promote the health, safety and general welfare of the Hopi people, its Villages and visitors to the Hopi Reservation; Work within and in concert with the Villages to administer the activities of all persons who own, possess or have custody of domestic animals on the Hopi Reservation; Provide for Tribal regulation of activities related to the ownership, possession or custody of animals by all persons within the territorial jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe; and, Ensure reasonable control of domestic animals by their owners, protect children, elderly and all residents of the Hopi Reservation and their guests from injury by dogs, cats and other animals, and prevent the spread of disease which could harm human beings and wildlife on the Hopi Reservation.

2.00 SCOPE

This Ordinance applies to all animal owners and all domestic animals located within the boundaries of the Hopi Reservation. While the Hopi Tribal Council acknowledges that Villages may adopt their own animal control ordinances, the Hopi Tribe shall enforce the provisions of this Ordinance.

3.00 AUTHORITY

The authority for this Ordinance is Article VI, Powers of the Tribal Council, Section 1. (a), 1. (g), and 1. (l) of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe.

4.00 DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following words and terms shall be given the following meanings:

4.01 ABANDONMENT OF ANIMAL means neglecting or leaving an animal without providing for its care, including, without limitation, failure to furnish adequate food, water and shelter or control.

4.02 ANIMAL CONTROL FUND means a special revolving account in the Tribal Treasury into which all fees and proceeds collected pursuant to this Ordinance shall be deposited, to be used for the benefit and purposes of this Ordinance.

4.03 ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER means any person employed by the Animal Control Program to enforce this Ordinance and/or administer the Animal Control Program.

4.04 ANIMAL CONTROL PROGRAM means the program of the Hopi Tribe established pursuant to this Ordinance.

4.05 ANIMAL OWNER means any person or entity sheltering, feeding, harboring, exercising control over or having property rights to any animal.

4.06 ANIMAL SHELTER means any facility operated by a humane society or a governmental agency or its authorized agents for the purpose of impounding or caring for animals.

4.07 FREE ROAMING means any animal which is off the premises of its owner and not under the direct control of its owner or any animal on the property of another without the consent of that person or not in confinement.

4.08 BITE means any puncture, tearing, blunt trauma or severe bruising of the skin inflicted by the teeth of an animal.

4.09 CERTIFICATE OF VACCINATION means the standard form issued by a licensed veterinarian upon administration of a rabies vaccination.

4.10 COLLAR means a band, chain, harness or suitable device of permanent nature worn on the neck of an animal.

4.11 CONFINEMENT means keeping an animal indoors or in an enclosure which prevents the animal's escape or contact with other animals.

4.13 DOMESTIC ANIMAL means any animal living within a household or otherwise under the care of an individual or family, such as a cat or dog. For the purpose of this Ordinance, "Domestic Animals" do not include livestock out on the range.

4.14 ENFORCEMENT OFFICER means any officer of the Hopi Tribe's Office of Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, any Bureau of Indian Affairs officer of the Hopi Law Enforcement Services and any Animal Control Officer, including deputies or assistants.

4.15 EUTHANASIA means the act of humanely putting an animal to death or allowing it to die as by withholding extreme medical measures, most commonly performed by administering intravenous anesthetic.

4.16 HARBORING means providing food and/or care and/or shelter to any animal.

4.17 HABITUALLY means something done often, the usual, everyday behavior.

4.18 HOPI RESERVATION means all lands exclusively reserved for, held in trust for, granted to, partitioned to, or otherwise conveyed to or held in trust for the Hopi Tribe by the United States Government, including but not limited to Land Management District Six, the Hopi Partitioned Land [HPL] and all lands partitioned or otherwise awarded to the Tribe through the 1934 Act litigation and the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act of 1996.

4.19 IMPOUNDMENT means the lawful seizing and keeping in an animal shelter or elsewhere of any animal by an Animal Control Officer or any other law enforcement officer.

4.20 LICENSE means a registration of an animal by its owner upon payment of a fee.

4.21 LIVESTOCK means farm animals such as horses, mules, donkeys and meat animals, including but not limited to

pigs, sheep, cows, rabbits and poultry.

4.22 OEHE means Office of Environmental Health and Engineering within the Indian Health Service.

4.23 OWNER means any person owning, keeping, possessing, harboring or maintaining an animal for more than seven days.

4.24 PET means a household animal, such as a cat or dog, kept for companionship and a person's enjoyment, not including livestock, laboratory animals, working animals and sport animals.

4.25 POULTRY means all domestic birds, including but not limited to chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese.

4.26 PREMISES means a building or the land around the building whether fenced or not.

4.27 PUBLIC PLACE means a place or building open to or serving the general public.

4.28 QUARANTINE means to detain or isolate an animal suspected of being infected with a contagious condition/disease.

4.29 RABID ANIMAL means any animal with rabies.

4.30 RABIES means the viral disease that affects the central nervous system of warm-blooded animals.

4.31 STRAY ANIMAL means any animal that does not have an owner.

4.32 VACCINATION means the inoculation of an animal with an approved vaccine.

4.33 VETERINARIAN means a person licensed to practice veterinary medicine within the United States.

4.34 VICIOUS ANIMAL means any animal that without provocation bites or attacks human beings or other animals or any animal that habitually kills, or seriously injures livestock, poultry, other domestic animals or wildlife or is trained to fight or declared as a vicious animal by the Hopi Tribal Court.

4.35 WILDLIFE means vertebrate animals living in nature, except feral animals and domestic livestock.

4.36 WEMP means Wildlife and Ecosystem Management Program within the Hopi Tribe's Department of Natural Resources.

4.37 ZOONOTIC means a disease that can be transmitted from animals to humans, such as rabies, plague, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, West Nile fever, or, more specifically, a disease that normally exists in animals but that can infect humans.

5.00 HOPI ANIMAL CONTROL PROGRAM

5.01 Establishment

An Animal Control Program is hereby established as a program of the Hopi Tribe within the Department of Health and Human Services and is

charged with administering the issuance of licenses and citations, collecting fees and otherwise enforcing the provisions of this Ordinance. The Hopi Tribe shall employ an Animal Control Officer(s) and provide administrative support necessary to otherwise carry out the duties and responsibilities of the Animal Control Program and of this Ordinance.

An Animal Control Fund shall be established as a revolving account, within the tribal accounting system. The Tribal Treasurer shall set up an account for the fund and administer the fund in accordance with the Hopi Tribe's Fiscal Management Policies and this Ordinance. The Animal Control Fund is comprised of fees and proceeds received from:

Animal Licensing fees; Impoundment fees imposed by this Ordinance; Fines for violations of this Ordinance; Gifts, grants, and contracts; and Allocations of such tribal revenues as the Hopi Tribal Council shall make annually to enable the Animal Control Program to ensure compliance with this Ordinance.

Expenditures may be made from the Animal Control Fund in furtherance of this Ordinance including, but not limited to, enforcement, implementation activities, veterinary services and hiring of personnel under this Ordinance.

5.02 Animal Shelter

An animal shelter shall be established for the purpose of caring for animals impounded under the provisions of this Ordinance.

The shelter shall be constructed in a manner to facilitate cleaning and sanitizing.

The shelter shall provide adequate heating, food and water to the animals.

The shelter shall be operated in a safe and sanitary manner.

5.03 Animal Control Advisory Board

An Animal Control Advisory Board shall be established to provide input concerning operations of the Animal Control Program, including annual review of this Ordinance and its fees/fines. This board shall include a representative from the following programs: Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (OEHE), Village Community Service Administrators (CSA), Hopi Department of Health and Human Services (HDHHS), Hopi Veterinary Services (HVS) and Hopi Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services (DPSES). A representative from the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) shall serve as an ex officio member of the Animal Control Advisory Board. The Animal Control Advisory Board shall be convened by the representative from the Department of Health and Human Services and shall select a chairperson annually from its own membership. The Animal Control Advisory Board

shall meet when necessary but at least four (4) times each year.

5.04 Staff

The Hopi Tribe's Department of Health and Human Services shall operate the Animal Control Program and enforce the provisions of this Ordinance.

The Animal Control Program may hire additional Animal Control Officers, as needed, who shall have the authority to enforce this Ordinance. The Animal Control Program may also hire office and animal shelter personnel, as needed, to assist in carrying out the purposes of this Ordinance.

5.05 Duties and Responsibilities

The Animal Control Officer(s) shall have the authority to enforce this Ordinance.

The Animal Control Officer(s), as well as enforcement officers of Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and Hopi Law Enforcement Services, shall issue citations for violations of the provisions of this Ordinance.

5.06 Access to Premises for Humane Purposes

The Animal Control Officer or other enforcement officer shall request access to any premises where any animal is suspected of being kept in a cruel or inhumane manner to examine such animal, to investigate a situation where an animal's life or human health may be endangered, or to extract vicious animals.

Should the Animal Control Officer or other enforcement officer be denied access or be unable to obtain permission to enter to any premises, vehicle or enclosed area, and if the situation is critical, exigent circumstances exist and/or the owner or occupant is unavailable, the Animal Control Officer or other enforcement officer may enter the premises, vehicle or enclosed area,, for the limited purpose of saving the animal's life or protecting human health.

6.00 LICENSING OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS WITH THE ANIMAL CONTROL PROGRAM

6.01 Licensing

All dogs and cats over four (4) months of age that are maintained on the Hopi Reservation for more than thirty (30) consecutive days must be licensed annually with the Animal Control Program. If there is a change in ownership, the new owner must reregister the animal in question within thirty days.

Licensure will consist of payment of fees, providing proof of rabies vaccination, and recording of the animal's name, breed, description, whether or not the animal has been spayed or neutered, rabies vaccination number, date acquired, age and the owner's name, physical and mailing address and telephone number as well as any additional information required by the Animal Control Board. Ownership of all dogs and cats will be demonstrated by the animal

wearing a rabies tag affixed to a collar.

It shall be the responsibility of the owner to notify the Animal Control Program of a change of address or ownership within thirty (30) days.

6.02 Fees

The Animal Control Advisory Board shall have the authority to establish licensing fees for the registration and renewals of registration, impoundment of animals, and any other fees provided for in this Ordinance, as indicated in the attached Addendum. Such fee schedule shall be made available to the residents of the Reservation and said fees shall be reviewed annually by the Animal Control Advisory Board.

7.00 RABIES CONTROL

7.01 Vaccination

Every person owning or harboring a dog or cat four (4) months of age or older shall have such animals vaccinated against rabies with an approved vaccine administered by a licensed veterinarian or by a person authorized by a licensed veterinarian to administer the vaccine at the owner's expense.

7.02 Vaccination Tags

Upon vaccination of any animal a vaccination certificate and tag shall be issued for the animal.

The original rabies vaccination certificate shall be retained by the owner for inspection by any person charged with the enforcement of this Ordinance or those responsible to conduct animal bite investigations.

The rabies vaccination tag shall be attached to each cat or dog's collar, harness or other device and shall be worn by the vaccinated cat or dog outside a dwelling at all times.

7.03 Replacement Tags

In the event of loss or destruction of the original rabies tag, a replacement tag upon proof of vaccination, such as the vaccination certificate, may be obtained from the issuing entity or the Hopi Veterinary Service for a fee. A lost or destroyed rabies tag must immediately be replaced by the owner.

7.04 Failure to Obtain or Display Vaccination Tags

It shall be unlawful for any person to fail to obtain a rabies vaccination as required under this section or to fail to attach the rabies tag to a vaccinated cat or dog unless the animal is confined within a dwelling.

It shall be unlawful for any person who owns or harbors any dog or cat to fail to refuse to exhibit a copy of the certificate or vaccination upon demand to any person charged with the enforcement of this Ordinance.

7.05 Fraud

It shall be unlawful for any person to attach a vaccination tag to an animal that has not been vaccinated.

Proposed Ordinance Continued from Page 7

It shall be unlawful for any person to alter a vaccination certificate.

8.00 ANIMAL BITES

8.01 Reporting

Any person bitten by an animal on the Hopi Reservation shall inform the Animal Control Officer, Law Enforcement Officers, OEHE and/or Hopi Veterinary Services. All dog bites reported to the Animal Control Officer, Law Enforcement Officers or Hopi Veterinary Services shall be reported to OEHE along with relevant reports/documentation. OEHE and/or Animal Control Officer shall have the responsibility to investigate animal bites. and to provide a written report to the Animal Control Officer, Hopi Veterinary Services and Hopi Department of Health and Human Services.

The Animal Control Officer shall maintain a record of all incidents (number of bites and outcome of investigation) and submit a quarterly report to the Animal Control Program, Hopi Veterinary Services, and Hopi Department of Health and Human Services.

8.02 Vaccinated Animals

If the biting animal has been properly vaccinated, the Animal Control Officer shall have the discretion to impound the animal or to take other reasonable steps to ensure that the animal is confined in the interest of public safety.

8.03 Unvaccinated Animals

Any owned animal not vaccinated for rabies that bites any person or animal shall be impounded and quarantined at the owner's expense for a period of not less than ten (10) days. Any stray animal that bites any person or animal shall be euthanized.

8.04 Wildlife

Any wildlife or bat that bites a person shall be euthanized and submitted to the Arizona State Public Health Laboratory for rabies examination.

8.05 Duty to Produce Animal

The owner of any domestic animal that has been reported as having inflicted an unprovoked bite on any person shall, upon demand by any enforcement officer, immediately produce said animal and all vaccination information.

It shall be unlawful to refuse to produce said animal or its vaccination information.

8.06 Removal of Animals from Quarantine

It shall be unlawful for any person to remove from any place of impoundment, isolation or quarantine any animal which has been impounded, isolated or quarantined under this section without the written consent of the Animal Control Officer.

9.00 ANIMALS BITTEN BY RABID ANIMALS

9.01 Disposition of Domestic Animals

Any domestic animal bitten by an animal suspected, known or proven to be rabid shall be immediately euthanized; provided that any domestic animal which has been vaccinated at least three (3) weeks before being bitten shall be re-vaccinated against rabies and impounded for forty five (45) days at the owner's expense. At the end of the impoundment period, the domestic animal shall be released if declared free of rabies by a licensed veterinarian. If it has been determined that the domestic animal develops rabies during the period of impoundment, it shall be euthanized.

9.02 Captive Wildlife

Any captive wildlife bitten by an animal known or proven to be rabid shall immediately be euthanized and the carcass properly disposed of at the owner's expense.

9.03 Reporting

The Animal Control Officer or other Enforcement Officer shall report any biting incident relevant to rabies to the Department of Health and Human Services, Hopi Veterinary Services, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and the Indian Health Service/OEHE.

10.00 WILDLIFE

It shall be unlawful to keep wildlife as a pet on the Hopi Reservation. Eagles and hawks kept for ceremonial purposes shall be exempt from this Ordinance. Animals permitted by US Fish and Wildlife shall be exempt from this section of the Ordinance.

11.00 INJURY TO LIVESTOCK AND PERMITTED WILDLIFE

11.01 Liability for Damages

If a domestic animal kills or injures any livestock, domestic animal, or permitted wildlife, the owner or keeper of such animal shall be liable for all damages.

To recover the damages, the owner or Wildlife and Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP) may file a claim with the Hopi Tribal Court. The claim shall include, in addition to other requirements imposed by law, a description of the livestock, domestic animal or permitted wildlife involved, the location of the incident, the age and value of the livestock, domestic animal or permitted wildlife, and the damages inflicted.

In awarding damages, the court shall consider, but not be limited to, the current market price for the livestock of the same breeding, age and weight, and any veterinary fees incurred because of the injuries. For permitted wildlife, the court shall use the current restitution values assigned in the Wildlife Ordinance.

12.00 NUISANCE ANIMAL

12.01 Noise

It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or harbor any dog or other domestic animal which habitually barks, howls, or

makes other aggravating noises which unreasonably disturbs the peace, quiet and enjoyment of the neighborhood.

12.02 Litter/Debris

Any animal found knocking over any trash can or otherwise distributing any garbage, litter or feces shall be reported to the Animal Control Officer or other Enforcement Officer. The owner of the animal shall be responsible for cleaning up any mess.

12.03 Odor and Flies

Anyone keeping any domestic animals in residential areas shall keep them in a clean and sanitary manner so that odor and flies do not disturb the neighborhood. Owners violating this provision, in addition to any other penalties, may be required to remove the animals.

13.00 FREE ROAMING DOGS AND CATS

Licensed dogs or cats may lawfully roam free on the Hopi Reservation, provided that their vaccinations and licenses are current, there is no pending complaint about the animal on file with the Animal Control Officer, and the animal has not been found to be vicious or in heat.

14.00 FEMALE DOGS AND FEMALE CATS IN HEAT

Female dogs and cats in heat shall be confined in a building or secure enclosure in such a manner that such animals cannot come into contact with another dog or cat. Any person permitting a female dog or cat in heat to run free shall be fined.

15.00 DISPOSITION OF VICIOUS ANIMALS

15.01 Disposition

First Offense

If an animal is involved in killing livestock, other domestic animals or permitted wildlife or injuring, attacking or harassing livestock, humans, other domestic animals or permitted wildlife, the Animal Control Officer shall issue an order for the permanent confinement at the home site of the offending animal in an approved manner. The owner of said animal shall receive a citation and fine. It shall be unlawful for an owner of such an animal to allow said animal to roam free following issuance of said order. Any costs incurred shall be the responsibility of the owner. No animal shall be allowed out of its containment area, except on a six-foot leash in the company of a person capable of controlling it. In the event that an animal causes serious bodily injury, the determination of the disposition of the animal shall be within the discretion of the Animal Control Officer.

Second Offense

If an animal is involved for a second time in killing livestock, other domestic animals or permitted wildlife or injuring or harassing livestock, humans, other domestic animals, or permitted wildlife, the Animal Control Officer shall impound the offending animal and provide for its euthanasia at its owner's expense.

15.02 Selling, Abandoning or Otherwise Disposing of Animals under this Section

Any animal found to be vicious may not be sold, given away or abandoned, but shall be surrendered to the Animal Control Officer and euthanized at its owner's expense, if the owner no longer desires to keep it.

16.00 IMPOUNDED DOMESTIC ANIMALS

16.01 Care

Impounded animals shall be given proper care and maintenance.

Impounded animals that are sick or injured may be euthanized if such euthanasia is necessary to prevent animal suffering or the spread of disease. The Hopi Veterinarian must certify in writing that such euthanasia is necessary before an animal may be euthanized under this section. Attempts will be made to notify the owner, if known.

16.02 Disposition

Animal licensed with Animal Control Program

As soon as practicable after impoundment, the Animal Control Officer shall notify the owner.

Any impounded animal, which is vaccinated, may be redeemed by the owner upon payment of any fines, impoundment fees, care and feeding charges and any veterinary charges. If the animal does not have a current rabies vaccination, it must be administered at the owner's expense before release of the animal.

If such an animal is not redeemed within ten (10) days, it shall be deemed abandoned and the animal shall be euthanized or adopted. The procedure for adoption of an animal shall be determined by the Animal Control Advisory Board.

Animals not licensed with Animal Control Program

If the animal can be traced to the owner, he or she will be notified by the Animal Control Program and the animal will be kept for ten (10) days.

Unvaccinated animals shall be impounded at least ten (10) days. If the animal is not redeemed within ten (10) days, it will be deemed abandoned and may be euthanized or adopted. Costs for vaccinating and licensing an animal will be borne by the individual adopting said animal.

Animals may be redeemed upon payment of fines, impoundment fees, licensing fees, care and feeding charges, and any veterinary fees with proof of rabies vaccination prior to release. Unvaccinated animals must be vaccinated before release. Animals not licensed with Animal Control must be licensed before release.

16.03 Removal of Animals

It shall be unlawful for any person to remove any impounded animal from any place of impoundment without the written consent of the Animal Control Officer.

16.04 Impoundment Fees

An impoundment fee shall be charged for animals impounded under this Ordinance.

This fee shall be set by the Animal Control Program. This fee shall be reviewed annually by the Animal Control Advisory Board.

17.00 CRUELTY AND NEGLECT

17.01 It is unlawful for any person to mistreat, abandon or cruelly neglect any domestic animal or permitted wildlife or cause such to occur.

17.02 It is unlawful for a person having custody of a domestic animal or permitted wildlife to permit the animal to be subjected to cruelty, mistreatment, or neglect.

17.03 It is unlawful for a person to entice, provoke or permit a domestic animal to fight another domestic animal or use a domestic animal to cause harm with the exception of service animals and police service dogs.

17.04 It shall be unlawful for any person owning or having custody of an animal to fail to provide:

Adequate food and water;

Access to natural or artificial shelter adequate to protect it from extreme temperatures and elements; or

Care and medical treatment for injuries, parasites and disease.

17.05 The Animal Control Officer may impound neglected animals and fine those responsible.

18.00 DISPOSAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

18.01 The owner or person in possession of a dead animal other than livestock shall dispose of the carcass(s) by burial in a manner that is consistent with Hopi Ordinance 44 (Hopi Solid Waste Ordinance), or by arranging with the Animal Control Officer within 24 hours of the death of the animal for removal of the carcass. In the event that an animal dies of a zoonotic disease, owners of the animal will contact the Animal Control Officer for disposal to avoid the spread of contagious disease.

18.02 When the owner or person in possession fails or refuses to comply with this section, such disposal shall be made by the Animal Control Officer and the cost of such disposal shall be assessed to the owner.

18.03 The disposal of any dead animals found within an established road right-of-way is the responsibility of the entity granted the use of said road right-of-way. Reports of dead animals within a road right-of-way should be made to the responsible entity: Bureau of Indian Affairs [BIA] or Arizona Department of Transportation [ADOT].

18.04 Dead animals shall not be stored by the Animal Control Program for any longer than thirty (30) days prior to disposal.

19.00 OWNER LIABILITY

Injury to a person or property by a domestic animal shall be the responsibility of the animal

owner or person responsible for the animal upon completion of investigation.

20.00 INTERFERENCE WITH AN OFFICER

It shall be unlawful for anyone to interfere with, hinder, or prevent the Animal Control Officer or other authorized law enforcement officer or official in the discharge of their duties under this Ordinance.

21.00 PENALTIES

21.01 Any person, Indian or non-Indian, who violates any Section of this Ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty, punishable by a fine no less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and no more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

21.02 Each day a violation continues or occurs shall constitute a separate offense, within the discretion of the Animal Control Officer.

21.03 The Animal Control Advisory Board shall be responsible for establishing fines, fees and penalties.

22.00 HOPI CRIMINAL CODE

The following sections of the Hopi Code, as amended, shall also apply to the foregoing:

3.9.1. Fraud
3.12.1. Cruelty to Domestic Animals.

23.00 OTHER PROVISIONS

23.01 Severance Clause

If any portion of this Ordinance is for any reason ruled invalid by the Hopi Tribal Courts, Federal Courts, or courts of competent jurisdiction, that portion shall cease to be operative but the remainder of this Ordinance shall continue in full force and effect.

23.02 Conflict with Other Ordinances/Resolutions

This Ordinance supersedes and replaces all other provisions of existing Hopi Tribal ordinances and resolutions that are in conflict with it.

23.03 Sovereign Immunity

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be deemed or construed to be a waiver of the sovereign immunity of the Hopi Tribe, its officials, its entities or employees acting within their official or individual capacities.

23.04 Amendments

This Ordinance may be amended by Resolution of the Hopi Tribal Council, upon recommendation of the Hopi Animal Control Advisory Board. Review of this Ordinance will be made every two years by the Hopi Animal Control Advisory Board.

23.05 Effective Date

This Ordinance shall take effect six months after approval by the Hopi Tribal Council.

Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance ready for public comments

Catherine Wright
Public Health Compliance Officer

The need for a Hopi Animal Control Ordinance has been discussed for more than thirty years. Given the overpopulation of small domestic animals on the Hopi Reservation as well as the presence of diseases carried by these animals, such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, it is critical for the Hopi Tribe to approve an Animal Control Ordinance and initiate an Animal Control Program as soon as practicable. Beginning in June 2012, a group of stakeholders agreed to meet for the work of crafting an Animal Control Ordinance. Members of the team including representatives from the following: Hopi Veterinary Services, Office of Range Management, Wildlife and Ecosystem Management Program, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Department of Natural Resources, Village CSAs, Hopi Department of Health and Human Services, Indian Health Services Office of Environmental Health and Engineering, Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services and the Offices of the Chairman

and Vice Chairman. The group has met monthly over the course of the past year and has produced a Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance, which has received General Counsel review and is now ready for community/Village input and comments.

Some of the highlights of the Proposed Ordinance include:

- A dog or cat is defined as being "owned" if it is being fed or taken care of by someone for seven days.
- All owned cats/dogs must:
 1. Be registered with the Hopi Animal Control Program
 2. Have a current rabies vaccination
 3. Wear rabies tags on a collar.
- Establishes a protocol for handling animal bites, including a "two bites and you are out" rule
- Creates an Animal Control Advisory Board responsible for establishing fines/fees, animal adoption protocol and reviewing the Hopi Animal Control Ordinance every

- Enforcement will be by the Animal Control Officers, Hopi Rangers and BIA Police officers
- Unlawful to keep wildlife, with an exception for ceremonial purposes and animals permitted by USFW.
- Would go into effect six months after being approved by the Hopi Tribal Council.

The Animal Control stakeholders will provide Village/community presentations of the Proposed Ordinance and will accept feedback and comments until September 30, 2013. After public comments are considered, the Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance and Budget request will be submitted to the Hopi Tribal Council in November.

If you would like a community presentation or a copy of the Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance, please contact Cathy Wright, Public Health Compliance Officer at 734-3403 or cwright@hopi.nsn.us.

COMMENTS ON PROPOSED ANIMAL ORDINANCE

Do you support the approval of the proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance by the Hopi Tribal Council?
Yes No

Do you think the Hopi Tribal Council should fund the establishment of the Hopi Animal Control Program?
Yes No

Do you suggest or recommend any changes to the proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance? Yes No

If yes, _____

Additional comments: _____

Name: [Optional] Date: _____

Address: [Optional] _____

Phone: [Optional] Village: _____

Do you own a cat or dog? Which? cat dog How many? _____ cats _____ dogs
Comments: _____

Name: [Optional] _____
Date _____

Address: [Optional] _____

Phone: [Optional] _____
Village: _____

Deadline for comments: September 30, 2013 Please submit comments to Hopi Department of Health and Human Services, PO Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 or to cwright@hopi.nsn.us or call 734-3403.

EVENT CALENDAR

AUGUST 2013:
Moenkopi Senior Center Elder Heritage Day on August 08, 2013 starting at 8 a.m., to Honor our Elders. For more information on activities, contact (928) 283-8025.

Hopi Cancer Support Services Blood Drive/Health Fair will be held on August 8, 2013 from 10:30 a.m., to 3:30 p.m. in front of the Hopi Cancer Support Services facility in Kykotsmovi. For more information contact Kellen Polingyumptewa at (928) 734-1151, ext. 136.

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

Arizona Department of Veterans Services visit is scheduled for August 8, 2013 at the Hopi Guidance Center in Toreva from 8 am to 1 pm (MST). For appointments and more information contact (928) 737-1834/1836.

Native American Cancer Prevention Program will be sponsoring a Cancer Support Group Kickoff in Flagstaff on August 10, 2013; it is an all day event. For more information contact Marissa Adams at (928) 523-8588.

Southwestern Association for Indian Arts (SWAIA) will celebrate its 92nd Annual Santa Fe Indian Market on August 12 - 18, 2013. World's most prestigious Native American art shows, food & booths, cultural performances, children's activities and more. For information contact (505) 983-5220

Hopi Guidance Center Outreach Event, August

16, 2013 @ the Kykotsmovi Community Center 10:30 am to 2:30 pm. Event is to familiarize the public of the different programs available at the Hopi Guidance Center. For more information contact (928) 737-2685 or (928) 737-1836.

100 Mile Club Walk/Run Events, Monday 8/12/13 @ Bacavi Community and Monday 8/26/13 @ Hopi Veterans Memorial Center "All About Sports." For information contact Jessica Quamahongnewa at (928) 734-3435.

6th Annual Disabilities Conference on August 23, 2013 from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. at Talking Stick Resort & Casino in Scottsdale For registration and fee information contact Rudy Buchanan at (9480) 577-5780 or email at rudy.buchanan@srpmic-nsn.gov

Coconino County Schools and Grant Writing USA present a 2-day Grants Training August 29-30, 2013 in 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: September is Suicide Prevention Month. For assistance or more information contact your local Police Department or Behavioral Health Program or if you need someone to talk to contact the National Suicide Program at 1-800-273-8255

Freedom in Sobriety Hopi Land Campout on September 6, 7, and 8th 2013 at the 5-Houses Campsite in Polacca. For more information contact (928) 737-0011

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 ML-Honwytewa@hopi.nsn.us

Hopi Office of Special Needs 18th Annual Special Needs Activity Day on September 10, 2013 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center 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

Kykotsmovi Store and the Hopi Cancer Support Services will be having a hot dog sale during the Pavinyama's 2013 Stampede Rodeo on August 10th and 11th 2013 to raise money for the Hopi Cancer Support Services patients. To volunteer or for more information you can contact (928) 734-1151, extension 111.

Moenkopi Senior Center 6th Annual Senior Field Day Games & Chair Volley Ball Tournament on September 18th & 19th 2013. For more information contact (928) 283-8025.

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

OCTOBER 2013 Arizona's 3rd Annual event honoring Vietnam Veterans on October 5, 2013 to be held at the Scottsdale Plaza Resort

at 5:30 pm in Scottsdale, Az. For more information contact (520) 868-6777

MISCELLANEOUS In observance of the Pueblo Revolt Day on August 10, 2013 the Hopi Tribal Offices will be closed on Friday - August 09, 2013.

Great Salt Lake Brine Shrimp Co-op Inc., are recruiting workers for Brine Shrimp Harvesters to work from October thru January on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. For more information contact the Hopi Tribe Human Resource Office at (928) 734-3212 or contact (801) 622-0111 or email www.gsla.us.

Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center (SARRC) professional development and continued education. SARRC provides a certificate of attendance for hours, for upcoming training schedules for July through September, 2013 information & schedules contact Sheri S. Dollin., M.Ed., at (480) 603-3284 or email at trainings@autismcenter.org

2013 Hopi Deer & Elk Regulations & Applications are available @ the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program Office at the Hopi Tribe Honanie building - Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 5pm (closed for lunch from 12-noon to 1 pm). Also, closed on Tribal Holidays,, more information contact (928) 734-3604/3605/3606/3608.

Department of Health & Human Services Programs events is conducting outreach programs events, for schedule of dates, locations and times contact Nancy Piqosa at (928) 734-3102

Dr. Clinton Pattea remembered during the 113th Congress



Mihio Monus/Tutuvani

On the Senate floor of the 113th Congress, Arizona Senator John McCain, addressed Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid:

"Mr. President, I would like to acknowledge the passing of longtime tribal leader Dr. Clinton Pattea, the president of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation in Arizona.

Dr. Pattea was one of the longest serving Native American public officials in the Nation. Last year--coinciding with the State of Arizona's centennial celebration--we marked Dr. Pattea entering his 50th year of service to the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation's tribal council. While he held a variety of elected posts, including tribal councilman and vice president, most of his time in office was spent serving as the tribe's president.

President Pattea was a true visionary in his community and throughout Indian Country. He was a strong advocate for the principles of tribal self-governance and Indian self-determination, which over the years helped bring about positive change in the relationship between the Federal Government and all Native Americans.

He was among the first tribal leaders in Arizona to acknowledge the tremendous economic potential that Indian gaming offered his people. Dr. Pattea was a fierce advocate for developing a government-to-government relationship with the State of Arizona and worked tirelessly to spearhead a voter-approved tribal gaming

compact that has made Arizona the pinnacle of regulated Indian gaming that we know today.

Over the past 30 years, I have personally witnessed the Fort McDowell Yavapai make tremendous strides as a community, and I attribute much of that success to Dr. Pattea's leadership. He directed his tribal government to develop business ventures to help take his community out of poverty; he successfully fought for the Nation's Federal water rights settlement; and he assembled a tribal government that is among the best examples of a sovereign governing body in the country. Today, the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation stands as a leader in the Valley of the Sun as well as the United States.

We were fortunate to have been enriched by Dr. Pattea's passion for public service. His work with the tribal council brought him immense satisfaction. It is fitting that his legacy will continue on through the recently established Dr. Clinton M. and Rosie Belle Pattea Foundation, which will fund tribal scholarships for education, culture, health and wellness programs in his name.

I offer my deepest condolences to the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation on Dr. Clinton Pattea's passing. My thoughts and prayers are with his tribal members and his loved ones".

Dr. Clinton Pattea is survived by his wife of many years Rosie Belle (Hopi), from the Village of Old Oraibi.

RODEO & C/W DANCES

Friday, Aug. 9th 2013
From San Carlos - ARAVAPA & da SUNFIRE band

Saturday, Aug. 10th 2013
Country Image Band & da SUNFIRE band
HOPI VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER



COUNCIL HAPPENINGS

HTC Council Notes, Third Quarter Session - July 2013

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

REPORTS

Law Enforcement Authority and Jurisdictional Issues re: Recent Death in Moenkopi-

Upper Village of Moenkopi Governor Sam Shingoitewa, Members of the Moenkopi Law Enforcement Team and family members of the late Raleigh Puhuyaoma, Jr. appeared before the Hopi Tribal Council on July 16, to address serious concerns of jurisdictional issues, certification and response time, by Hopi Law Enforcement, during the recent Moenkopi death.

BIA Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatwa was asked to be present at the Council meeting, however, per Vice Chairman Herman Honanie's staffer Milton Poola, Chief Kootswatwa was advised by the Washington Office, not to attend the meeting. Chief Ranger-HRES Ronald Honyumptewa, was at the Council meeting, but not during testimonies. Neither Agency was present during the testimonies and discussions, and could not respond to questions

being asked.

According to the Moenkopi Group's report, a phone call was immediately made to the BIA Hopi Police, but they could not send anyone immediately due to officers unavailable, and the Hopi Rangers-HRES were in Training at the Tuba City Regional Health Care and could not respond immediately. The Navajo Police were called and first to arrive on the scene.

Because of jurisdictional issues, Navajo could not do anything but block off the scene and wait for the Hopi Police and/or HRES to arrive. About 2-4 hours after arriving on the scene, the Hopi Police, Investigator and HRES said they were not authorized and/or certified to sign off on the death. Because of the lack of certification by local authorities, an Investigator from Kingman was dispatched and arrived about another two hours later.

The family was informed by local authorities that an autopsy had to be performed, which the family strongly objected to saying they already knew the "cause of death", and wanted the body put away immediately, as is the Hopi

Way. This prompted much discussion and Council was reminded that a document was on file with the Hopi Tribe supporting the wishes and practices of the Hopi people regarding autopsies. In addition to addressing the autopsies document, the family and community leaders also urged Council to authorize a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Hopi and Navajo since Moenkopi is quite a distance from the Hopi Police facilities and Navajo Law Enforcement is nearby and can quickly respond.

Tribal Council members apologized and were sympathetic to family members about their recent loss and assured them they would look into what happened and will also look into the document addressing Autopsies. Chairman Shingoitewa stated that several times, he personally made calls to medical examiners and coroners at the request of families. Chairman further explained, however, that in certain instances, it is a requirement by governmental agencies, insurance agencies, etc., that an autopsy be performed in order for claims and certain death benefits to be

paid out. Chairman also told the group that distance is a concern and a factor in response time to any incidents in the Moenkopi area and said they will look into an MOU with Navajo.

The Council referred the issue to the Law Enforcement Task Team to research the case. A meeting was scheduled for July 23 at which time the Upper Village of Moenkopi Law Enforcement Task Team and family members could meet with the Chief of BIA Hopi Police and the Chief Ranger-HRES to get clarification and answers to their questions.

Solid Waste Management Program

Gail Honanie, Director of the Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) and Mike Puhyesva, Director of the Hopi Solid

Waste Management Program (SWMP) appeared before the Tribal Council asking for direction on how to move forward with the solid waste issues and management of the program on the Hopi Reservation.

A year ago, both programs also came before council, basically seeking the same direction. At that time, Puhyesva provided the Council with update reports on the Solid Waste Program's plan of operations, compliance, landfill site, equipment/vehicles, staffing and a brief report on the pros and cons of a Solid Waste Management Transfer Station vs. a Landfill.

At that same meeting, a Representative of Waste Management from Joseph City, was introduced to the Council at which time he proposed a 12-month

Pilot Program to pickup and haul refuse collection off the Hopi reservation. The Council at that time, discussed the emergency and priority situation of the trash issue on the Hopi reservation and had authorized the 12-month Pilot Program. The Council had requested a formal proposal from Waste Management.

In closing, Chairman Shingoitewa stated that Council never received a Proposal from Waste Management, nor had they received any update reports from HEPO and SWMP. Chairman Shingoitewa again requested both programs provide an update Report, a Feasibility Study and Cost Analysis of a Landfill vs. a Transfer Station, and a budget, within a timely manner.

NAME CHANGES

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Melisha Edith Jeter to Melisha Edith Jeter-Nanacasia

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: Melisha Edith Jeter to Melisha Edith Jeter-Nanacasia. 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

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

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

Case No. 2013-CV-0056, NOTICE OF PUBLICA-

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Monica Yoyetewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Tateyonna JoAnn Jeter to Tateyonna JoAnn Jeter-Nanacasia. 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

REMEMBRANCES

GEORGE DAHE JR.



George Dahe Jr., passed away on July 29, 2013 in Scottsdale, Arizona. George Dahe Jr., was born on February 27, 1948 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was preceded in death by

parents, George Sr., and Elizabeth Dahe. He is survived by son Dawa, daughters Munki and Hano Dahe, sisters include Angie Tsingine and Betty Dahe.

Gravesite services with military honors were held on August 2, 2013 in Polacca, Arizona.

George is Hopi/Tewa, his clan is Massaw.

George served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. Medals include: National Defense Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal, Vietnamese Campaign Medal, Purple Heart (2X), Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Action Ribbon and Good Conduct Medal.

JAMES "JIM" McCORMACK

James "Jim" McCormack a friend and encourager to many people has passed on. Jim and his wife

Myrtis have lived on Hopi for 13-years. Come join us at Sunlight Community Church to celebrate his

life on August 13, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.

Birds

H	F	V	X	H	T	Q	G	H	O	K	S	C	L	X	I	T	W	B	Q	T	D	Y	
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B	W	O	P	H	K	Z	E	C	O	A	M	C	J	I	Y	R	F	R	A	F	B	B	W
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KYARMASA
ANGWUSI
KOWAAKO
KWAYKI
YAAPA
SIKYATS'I
SOKI
HOSPOWI
PALATOOTSA | KYARRO
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KOYONGO
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Birds - 2

Word find provided by Mesa Media

Solution to be printed in August 20th Tutuveni

TAAWAKI

20 13

HALF MARATHON

10k & 8k Trail Run

OCTOBER 6, 2013

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village Highway 264 Mile Post 375.5

Half Marathon - 13.1 Miles
\$20.00 per person/ 15yrs & older
Deadline Saturday, October 5th
 Registration will be available from 12-4pm
 @ The Hopi Wellness Center

10K - 6.2 Miles/ 11yrs & older
On or Before October 5th \$20.00
Day of Event \$25.00

8K- 4.97 Miles/11yrs & older
On or Before October 5th \$20.00
Day of Event \$25.00

"Lolmat Oovi Nanamungwa"

For More Information Please Call (928) 734-3432
Or E-mail tsecakuku@hopi.nsn.us

Hopi Health Care Center

September is Suicide Prevention Month

Suicide is a troubling topic that most of us would rather not deal with. However, suicide is a frightening reality and it is more common than we would like to think. By reaching out we will discover that there is help and that anyone who has thoughts of is not alone. By learning about the warning signs, talking about the unthinkable, connecting with family, friends and our culture we may be able to prevent suicide.

Arizona ranks 9th in the nation in its rate of suicide deaths; the rate of suicide among Native American youth ages 15 to 24, is the highest of any racial or age group in the United States (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC], 2008). Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for Native Americans between the ages of 10 to 34 (CDC 2005). Native American youth have an average suicide rate that is 2.2 times higher than the national average of their adolescent peers of other races (CDC 2005).

Should you or someone you know need immediate assistance please call the local police department or your local behavioral health program.

If you need someone to talk to, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

This message is brought to you by your friends from the Hopi Health Care Center Nursing Department and the Hopi Health Care Center.

As a community we CAN make a difference!