



## WIA presents highlights of Summer 2013 Programs

Everett F. Gomez  
WIA Youth Case Counselor

Greetings from the Hopi Tribe Workforce Investment Act Program! Well it's been a busy summer and several activities have benefitted our youth and adult participants in many ways. We are proud of the accomplishments of all our participants and their efforts to succeed in their planned educational and employment goals! Much of the credit goes to the hard working staff of the Hopi Tribe Workforce Investment Act Program, Adult Vocational Training Program and Grants and Scholarship Program (WIA, AVTP, HTGSP). Without their expertise and guidance these activities would not have been a success!

We would like to take this opportunity to present some of the activity highlights that have been offered and/or accomplished this summer 2013:

- On April 27, the Hopi Tribe Department of Education's WIA, AVTP and HTGSP facilitated a public Educational Career Fair at Hotevilla Bacavi Community School. There were (16) in state Vocational Training Schools and College/Universities in attendance! (8) Other local service oriented provider organizations were also represented and provided information on the services that they provide. A total of (25) booth's were packed full of information geared toward obtaining post secondary higher education. (4) Informational sessions were also provided on the topics of FAFSA, Financial Literacy, Schools of Higher Education Enrollment Process and WIA, AVTP and HTGSP. Over 200 persons visited the various informational booths!
- The WIA Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) successfully placed 25 of our Hopi Youth, ages 16 through 21, in various worksites throughout Hopi to gain Work Readiness Skills. These individuals were employed for 7 weeks and were encouraged to budget their payroll and help with family financial obligations at home, purchase school clothes and/or open a savings account. Some participants were saving to attend various schools of higher education this Fall or Spring Semester.
- SYEP was able to recruit and establish partnerships with these 14 local entities that are committed to employing, mentoring and ensuring that our Hopi Youth succeed. Without them our SYEP Program would not be a success! Hopi Special Diabetes Program (Prevention Education)
  - Hopi Special Diabetes Program (Wellness/Physical Fitness)
  - Walpi Village Youth/Elder Program
  - Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
  - Second Mesa Day School (Facilities Maintenance/Custodial Dept.)
  - BIA Office of Justice Services/Hopi Police Department
  - Hotevilla Bacavi Community School (Facilities Maintenance Dept.)
  - Hotevilla Bacavi Community School (Administration)
  - Hotevilla Bacavi Community School (Business Dept.)
  - Hopi Cancer Support Services
  - Hopi Tribe Cultural Preservation Office
  - Hopi Tribe Dept. of Education
  - Walpi Housing Management

Continued on Page 4



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Kyle Charley gives it his all as he tries to hold on for eight seconds at the 13th Annual Pavinyama Stampede Rodeo. See Rodeo Results, Page 6

## Bronc Bustin' at Pavinyama Rodeo

## Cultivating Agricultural Knowledge in Hopi Elementary School

*Hopi Agricultural Based Curriculum to be piloted at First Mesa Elementary School*

Natwani Coalition Staff  
honani@hopifoundation.org

The Natwani Coalition, a project of The Hopi Foundation and First Mesa Elementary School are pleased to announce a partnership to pilot the Hopi Natwani for Youth Project. The Hopi Natwani for Youth Project (HNYP) is a culturally appropriate, agricultural curriculum based on Hopi food and farming knowledge and practices. A request for the curriculum to be implemented at First Mesa Elementary School was fulfilled Monday July 29<sup>th</sup>, 2013 when Natwani Coalition, Community Advisory Board Members and Executive Director, Monica Nuvamsa, presented 15 curriculum books to the staff & faculty of First Mesa Elementary School.

The partnership between Natwani Coalition and First Mesa Elementary School will be integral during this pilot year for HNYP. This will allow Natwani Coalition to learn from the teachers and staff as

to what works, what needs improvement, and what support staff may need to implement the lessons. It will also help strengthen the content and curriculum so that it is stronger when it comes time for to implement in all Hopi schools and community programs.

The HNYP curriculum was developed by a team that consisted of various Hopi village members, community cultural advisors, educators, Hopi Foundation and Natwani Coalition staff. With the aid of these various cultural advisors and partners it helped to shape the curriculum concepts and content of each lesson. As threaded throughout the opening contexts, the goals of the HNYP emerge from not only the voices of the Hopi elders and community but the youth as well. It is in honor of these cross-generational voices, concerns, and interests that this curriculum is developed. The beauty of this process is that it involves the unity of stakeholders—including you—who understand the deeper mean-



ings behind the importance of sustaining a way of life. Importantly, the curriculum is grounded in a philosophy that is determined by the Hopi val-

Continued on Page 5

## Family of Puhuyaoma Jr. Outraged Over Investigation and Response Time

*BLA Police Chief Kootswatewa responds to family's allegations*

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

On Jul. 29, the Hopi Tutuveni met with the family of the late Raleigh Puhuyaoma Jr. who expressed concerns over how the investigation was performed by the local law enforcement agencies. As stated in the Hopi Tribal Council Notes, Third Quarter Session – July 2013, their concerns were over jurisdictional issues, certification and response time.

Raleigh Jr. died on Fri., May 31, at his corn field near the water treatment plant in lower Moencopi, his mother said he was preparing to irrigate his field for the planting.

The following is an account of what happened that day and the times given are accurate



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

The family of Raleigh Puhuyaoma Jr. express their anger over the investigation of their brother. L-R; Jackie Lamson, Niece; Yvonne Puhuyaoma, sister; Belinda Goldtooth, sister; Arlene Puhuyaoma, mother and Norma Jackson, sister.

to the family's recollection.

Norma Jackson, Raleigh's sister, said she had coffee with him before he left for the field at around 8:30 or 9:00 a.m. He was getting dressed to go to the field

when she went back home across the street.

His mother Arlene said, "When he (Raleigh Jr.) got down there he was talking to David Phillips(a relative who works at the water treatment) and Eloy (last

name withheld) and they were there planting too. David saw Raleigh get out of his ride and then walk over to the field. That was the last he saw of him. Later on when they were busy planting, I guess

David didn't see him around so he climbed up somewhere and saw him lying there. He rushed around the fence because the water treatment plant is fenced off and was pointing to Eloy and them. He was yelling, "Something happened to Kuu-wa!" Eloy and them left their planting stuff and ran towards him, running through bushes."

Phillips noticed Puhuyaoma Jr. on the ground at 10 a.m., an estimated time given by Jackie Lamson, Raleigh's niece. She had received a text message at 9:30 or 10 a.m. from Eloy's ex-wife that read, something may have happened to her uncle at the corn field. As soon as she received the text message

Continued on Page 5

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Tribe Annual Meeting with Navajos Residing on Hopi Partitioned Lands

Priscilla Pavatea  
Director of Hopi Tribe  
Range Management Office

The Office of Range Management/Land Operations held their Annual Meeting with the permittees (Accommodation Agreement signers) who reside on the Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL). This year’s meeting was held on August 7, 2013, in range unit 263 at the residence of Elsie and Mary Lou Benale.

The day started out cloudy with a drizzle and remained so, for most of the day. The Hopi Tribe was well represented with the Vice Chairman, Tribal Council representatives and the Department of Natural Resources programs in attendance. Programs were encouraged to set booths up to inform the people in attendance what services they provided. The Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman, Herman Honanie, graciously opened the meeting with a prayer and welcome. Jerry Shabi and Robert Adams, Range Technicians for ORM, then took over as moderators for the day. The morning sessions were from select DNR programs and outside entities which the permittees had requested. DNR programs addressed issues such as illegal trash dumping (HEPO), wood-cutting (WEMP & HRES) and water hauling (ORM & HRES), jurisdiction

for emergency services and enforcement (HRES), hunting issues (WEMP), updates on disease control and livestock herd health (HVS) and stats on numbers concerning the permittees AA (DNR Manager). From the USDA Farm Services Administration, Harriet Mann gave an update on her program and on what federal opportunities were out there for the ranchers and farmers. From the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Dennis Chandler informed the audience on services they provided and who the local contacts were, and how to go about to get on an NRCS contract for range and water improvements.

Everyone enjoyed and welcomed the delicious lunch provided by Elsie’s family. All stayed to enjoy the food provided while eating under tents in the rain.

The afternoon session included the NPL, Chapter representatives and the Navajo Land Commission Office. Amos Johnson, NPL Director, provided the group with information on the NPL program, how it operates, what the future plans were for the program. He stressed that keeping the public informed through educational seminars and workshops was a key tool he would be using. He would like to work one on one with the

Chapters and would like the support from the Chapters to accomplish what is needed to help improve the land base. Raymond Maxx and Wil Goy represented the Navajo Hopi Land Commission Office. Mr. Maxx stated that there was still more work to be done within NHLCO and that they will move forward to accomplish these task as long as the funding is there. Mr. Tim Johnson, Hard Rock Chapter President and former Voices of the People president, got up to say a few words and to stress that everyone needs to work together to get things accomplished. He wants to work with the Hopi Tribe because their land base is right next to each other and livestock knows no boundaries.

To close out the meeting the Navajo CHR’s did a presentation on their program and handout goodie bags for all.

To end it all the sun came out, warmed us all up and made it an enjoyable ride back to our offices. The ORM/Land Operations program would like to thank all the programs who participated to make this meeting a success. A special thanks to the Vice Chairman and his staff and the Hopi Council Reps who didn’t give up due to the rain to attend this important meeting.



Hopi Tribe Director of Range Management, Priscilla Pavatea looks on as Navajo Residents and Hopi Tribal Leaders listen to a presentation on Programs and Services available to Navajos residing on HPL



Office of Land Operations-HPL Range Technicians, Robert Adams and Jeri Shabi explain their roles and the services Land Ops provides for Navajo Residents.



Emmett Navakuku from the Hopi Range/Water & Fence Program reviews a map of HPL lands and locations of windmills.

Elderly Heritage Day 2013 “Sharing Life Experiences”

Nukwang Talongva/  
Lol’ma, Greetings,

The Office of Aging and Adult Service, held their 3rd Annual Elderly Heritage day on August 8th 2013. This was a day that was set to learn and celebrate Hopi Heritage and who better to celebrate it with but local elders, for they are the experts in this.

The Event took place in the village of Hotevilla. The Day started with a Prayer given by Burel Naha then a short fun run walk up the road and back. The Elders then had a light breakfast of Wutaka pik-lovkutuki and fruit.

Elders then headed to HBCS basketball courts, where elders introduced themselves then played two games as a group, the first was a Frisbee game where they were divided into teams and they threw a frisbee into hula-hoop’s, the idea of that game was to get as many hula-hoop’s as they can. The second was also using hula-hoop, this game they had to step thru the hoop and more were added making them move a little faster. This event was a little challenging for them, but that did not stop them from having a good time. The elders were then divided into groups to play Paatukya, Darts, Water ball throw and a small obstacle course. They then moved into the Hotevilla Youth and Elderly Center where tables were set up to play table games. There was matching game, where they matched English term with Hopi terms. The games were Animals, Land-scapes, Corn Direction and The Celestial Galaxy.

The Seniors then shared life experience from their childhood. Lunch was served, the menu consisted of Paatuv(p)suki, Roast Beef, somiviki, spinach, pasta salad and watermelon. After lunch the elders played a couple of games



of chair volleyball, which ended the events for the day.

A special thanks to Aldric George for hosting the event, the Ho-tevilla Youth volunteers, Veronica Jose, Wade Nequatewa, Trent Tutsi and Chris Cook for their assistance throughout the day. In addition, a big thank you to Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa and her First Attendant Lori Honyoama for attending the event. Without these People the event would not have been a success.

Here is a Big Thank You to you all. Askwali/Kwak-wa!!!

Case of Plague confirmed on the Navajo Nation

Hopi Veterinary Services and Department of Health and Human Services

The New Mexico Public Health lab has confirmed a case of plague in a cat from the Castle Butte area (near Teesto) on the Navajo Reservation. Plague is an infectious disease caused by the bacterium, Yersinia pestis, and is considered endemic, or naturally occurring, in the western United States, particularly Arizona, California, Colorado, and New Mexico.

More specifically, plague can be found in animals such as rats, ground squirrels, prairie dogs, chipmunks, and rabbits. Typically, plague is transmitted by the bite of an infected flea. Additionally, animals can contract the disease by eating plague-infected rodents and rabbits. Some carnivores, such as dogs, rarely show symptoms, although cats usually die. Human cases have been linked to domestic cats and dogs that brought infected fleas into the house. Infection can also occur by direct contact with blood and tissues without using gloves, such as when skinning game. Plague can also be transmitted to humans through the inhalation of respiratory droplets from infected persons or animals (primarily cats). Plague is curable with proper antibiotic therapy, if diagnosed and treated early.

Symptoms in humans generally appear within

2-6 days following exposure and include the following: fever, chills, headache, weakness, muscle pain, and swollen lymph glands (called “buboes”) in the groin, armpits, or limbs. The disease can become septicemic (spreading throughout the bloodstream) and/or pneumonic (affecting the lungs). If you have any of these symptoms, please go immediately to your health care provider for treatment to avoid serious complications or death.

Plague can be prevented if you protect yourself and your animals when outdoors, since outdoor activities put humans in closer contact with rodents that might carry and spread the disease. Be cautious and take preventative measures to ensure that you are protected.

1. Avoid playing with or touching wild animals, dead or alive, especially rodents and rabbits. If you suspect wild animal being infected do not go near or touch the animal. Report it immediately to Wildlife Ecosystems Management Program at 734-3605.
2. Report animal “die-offs” (such as prairie dogs) to WEMP at 734-3605.
3. Treat your pet for fleas ROUTINELY by ensuring that cats and dogs are wearing active flea collars.
4. If your pets are sick

- and have swollen lymph nodes, have them checked by your local veterinarian.
5. Stay away from rodent burrows and nests.
6. USE INSECT REPELLENTS when visiting or working in areas where plague might be active or rodents might be present
7. Hunters should WEAR RUBBER GLOVES and other protection when cleaning and skinning wild animals.
8. In case of symptoms previously described, SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN IMMEDIATELY.

For further information on the plague contact the Hopi Veterinary Service at 738-5251 (animal information), Hopi Department of Health and Human Services at 734-3403 (prevention information) or Indian Health Service – Office of Environmental Health at 737-6283 (human information).

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Sunday

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11:00 AM Worship Service

1:00 PM Creative Arts and Troops (ages 5-17)

Tuesday 6:00 PM Women’s Fellowship

Wednesday 6:00 PM Men’s Fellowship

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The Salvation Army Flagstaff Corps

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

**STAFF**  
**Managing Editor:**  
Mihio Manus  
(928)734-3281  
mmanus@hopi.nsn.us  
  
**Marketing Manager:**  
Louella Nahsonhoya  
(928)734-3283  
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us  
  
**Reporter:**  
Crystal Dee  
(928)734-3284  
cdee@hopi.nsn.us  
  
**Secretary:**  
Vernita Selestewa  
(928)734-3282  
vselestewa@hopi.nsn.us

**The Hopi Tutuveni**  
Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039  
Ph: (928) 734-3282  
Fax: (928) 734-0734

**CIRCULATION**  
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Mihio Manus  
Managing Editor  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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# The Hopi Tribe-Proposed FY 2014 Budget General Funded (H-13) Program Request

The Hopi Tribe’s tentative FY 2014 budget summary reflects programs’ proposed budget requests for FY 2014.

The programs and entities listed are typically funded with the Tribal Revenues received during 2013. All programs and entities were instructed to submit current level of funding, in other words, at the FY-2013 level, however, there are current programs and entities requesting for additional funds. There are several new programs, which includes Grant funded programs, who have submitted requests for additional funds. These requests are

listed under “additional needs column”.

The Budget Oversight Team (BOT) has reviewed the proposed budgets and will be arriving at final recommendation which will be made to the Hopi Tribal Council. The Council will review proposed budgets, as well as, taking into account the BOT’s recommendations and the Council will make their final decision on the proposed 2014 budget.

I want to remind all, as stated, there are several new programs requesting to be funded for the first time, either because they are newly created, or are a Grant funded program

whose funding has been reduced either by the federal sequestration or just a reduction in funding. Again, final determination rests with Council action.

The tentative budget is a summary of the overall FY 2014 proposed budget and when the BOT makes their presentation before Council, more information will be shared and pointed out.

The BOT is planning to schedule Mesa area meetings to present the proposed budgets in late August 2013.

Herman G. Honanie  
Vice Chairman

2014 GENERAL FUND PROPOSED BUDGET					
PROGRAM(S)	FY 2013 BUDGET	2014 BUDGET SUBMITTALS	ADDITIONAL FUNDING REQUEST	TOTAL BUDGET REQUEST	TOTAL INCREASE/ DECREASE
VILLAGES					
Upper Moenkopi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Lower Moenkopi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Hotevilla	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Bacavi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Old Oraibi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Kykotsmovi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Shungopavi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Sipaulovi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Mishongnovi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Walpi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Sichomovi	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Tewa	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Yuweloo Pahki	375,000	375,000	-	375,000	-
Sub Total	4,875,000	4,875,000	-	4,875,000	-
LEGISLATIVE					
Tribal Council	868,819	873,395		873,395	4,576
Tribal Secretary	216,953	216,953	-	216,953	-
Digital Records	28,536	28,536	-	28,536	-
Land Team	18,000	18,000	-	18,000	-
Water/Energy	18,000	18,000	-	18,000	-
Law Enforcmnt Task T	18,000	18,000	-	18,000	-
Transporation Task T	18,000	18,000	-	18,000	-
Enrollment	172,321	172,321	-	172,321	-
Treasurer	277,607	235,960		235,960	(41,647)
Budget Oversight Tea	9,075	9,075	41,831	50,906	41,831
Sub Total	1,645,311	1,608,240	41,831	1,650,071	4,760
EXECUTIVE					
Chairman's Office	424,523	424,523	-	424,523	-
Vice Chairman Office	354,507	354,507	-	354,507	-
Executive Director	219,118	219,118	-	219,118	-
Public Relation	110,000	110,000	-	110,000	-
Arnold & Porter	545,000	545,000	-	545,000	-
General Counsel	582,942	582,942	-	582,942	-
LCR Litigation	600,000	600,000	-	600,000	-
Lobbying			-	-	-
Prosecutor	603,959	603,956		603,956	(3)
Tutuvani	243,374	251,228	8,749	259,977	7,854
Domestic Violence Pg	109,424	144,124	34,700	178,824	34,700
Sub Total	3,792,847	3,835,398	43,449	3,878,847	42,551
JUDICIAL					
Tribal Courts	1,068,020	1,068,020	421,815	1,489,835	421,816
Sub Total	1,068,020	1,068,020	421,815	1,489,835	421,816
DEPT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES					
DCHS	150,405	150,405		150,405	-
HVMC	165,590	165,590	-	165,590	-
Elderly Committee	10,100	10,100	-	10,100	-
Nutrition Program	40,836	40,836	-	40,836	-
Office of Adult & Agir	26,654	26,654	-	26,654	-
Hopi Assist. Living Fad	600,000	150,000		150,000	(450,000)
Sub Total	993,585	543,585	-	393,585	(450,000)
DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES					
DNR Manager	151,304	151,304	-	151,304	-
Office of Hopi Lands	246,950	246,950	-	246,950	-
Land Info System	257,850	251,294		251,294	(6,556)
HRES	1,510,153	1,510,153	179,850	1,690,003	179,850
Hopi Water Resource	241,267	241,267	-	241,267	-
Range Management	156,922	156,922	-	156,922	-
Veterinary Services	181,250	181,250	-	181,250	-
Cultural Preservation	338,218	338,218	-	338,218	-
Grazing Hearing Boar	8,950	5,500	-	5,500	(3,450)
Peabody Audit/Comp	77,938	77,938	-	77,938	-
Vetinary Scvs	181,250	181,250	-	181,250	-
Subtotal	3,352,052	3,342,046	179,850	3,521,896	169,844
DEPT OF ADMIN/TECHINICAL SERVICES					
Financial Manager	1,036,394	1,036,394	-	1,036,394	-
Single Audit AI33	135,000	135,000	-	135,000	-
Human Resources	469,499	469,499	56,711	526,210	56,711
MIS	627,069	627,069		627,069	-
Subtotal	2,267,962	2,267,962	56,711	2,324,673	56,711
PUBLIC WORKS					
Solid Waste Program	1,394,515	1,394,515	-	1,394,515	-
Hopi Senom Transit	129,640	126,378	-	126,378	(3,262)
Facilities/Risk Managt	1,069,729	1,069,729	28,529	1,098,258	25,529
Insurance Prem	500,000	500,000	-	500,000	-
Utilities	280,000	280,000	-	280,000	-
Housing Committee	34,020	34,020	15,980	50,000	15,980
Subtotal	3,407,904	3,404,642	44,509	3,449,151	38,247
OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING					
Community Planning	191,658	191,658	-	191,658	-
Subtotal	191,658	191,658	-	191,658	-
DEPT OF EDUCATION					
Dept of Education	203,977	203,977	-	203,977	-
Scholarships	25,940	25,940			
Subtotal	229,917	229,917	-	203,977	-
SOCIAL & BEHAVIORIAL HEALTH SERVICES					
Veteran Affairs	126,294	126,294	-	126,294	-
Indigent Burial	25,000	25,000	-	25,000	-
Subtotal	151,294	151,294	-	151,294	-
DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY & EMERGENCY SERVICES					
DPESS Manager	185,965	185,965	38,000	223,965	
Emergency Funding**	430,000	-	-	-	(430,000)
Subtotal	615,965	185,965	38,000	223,965	(430,000)
REGULATED ENTITIES					
Revenue Commission	180,066	180,066	44,200	224,266	44,200
T.E.R.O.	91,912	91,912	50,000	141,912	50,000
Special Elections	130,517	130,517	-	130,517	-
Hopi Election Office	106,022	106,022	-	106,022	-
Public Defender	285,864	285,864	-	285,864	0
Subtotal	794,381	794,381	94,200	888,581	94,200
CONTINGENCY FUND **					
Contingency **	435,000	-			
Sub Total	435,000	-	-	-	-
NEW BUDGET PROPOSALS					
Small Animal Control	-	384,710	-	384,710	384,710
Emergency Managem	-	79,829	38,000	117,829	79,829
HEPO	-	162,773	-	162,773	162,773
WAPA	-	100,000	-	100,000	100,000
Department of Transportation	-	500,000	-	500,000	500,000
Subtotal	-	1,227,312	38,000	1,265,312	1,227,312
GRAND TOTAL	23,820,896	23,725,420	958,365	24,507,845	1,175,441
8/14/2013					

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Participation in Design Review and Acceptance of Gold and Silver Medals for Hopi Code Talkers a Violation of H004-2008

August 15 2013  
Editor,

On Wednesday, the 17<sup>th</sup> of July 2013, the Hopi Tribal Council after a heated and emotional debate, approved a request by Eugene Talas, Director of the Hopi Veterans Services to attend the Design Review Committee at the US Mint, Washington, D.C., on July 24, 2013. The vote was 4 no and 8 yes and 3 who abstained. Norman Honanie from Kykotsmovi made the motion to approve.

In my opinion, this action by the Tribal Council is a direct violation of H004-2008 which was approved on December 19, 2008 by a unanimous vote by the Council.

It said in part “The Hopi Tribe resolved that the Hopi Tribe hereby formalizes its position that in advocating for the Hopi Code Talkers and their surviving families, the Hopi Tribe will not agree and accept the recommended medal provisions of one gold medal for each tribe who has code talkers and a silver medal to each code talker or surviving family members.”

This resolution has never been rescinded or changed and is still offi-

cially the position of the Hopi Tribe. In fact, the law of the Hopi Tribe.

Therefore, some the Tribal Council representatives deliberately violated their oath of office. They took the oath of office by saying “I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe. I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same and defend them against all enemies whatsoever.”

The Vice Chairman, Mr. Herman Honanie voted yes and I voted No for two reasons. I will not violate the oath of office and also will not accept second best for our Hopi Code Talkers and their families. I knew two of them very well, when they were alive and they never said a word to me about their duty in the Military.

Historically, for some reason unknown to me, Public Law 110-420 was enacted by Congress on October 15, 2008 and which provided a different way of recognizing Tribal Code Talkers, other than Navajos. Pursuant to this Congressional Act, each Tribe who had Code Talkers will be awarded a gold medal and each individual code talker will be

awarded a duplicate silver medal.

In my opinion, this is totally unfair and violates the regulations we follow in the Army. For instance, when I was to return to the US after one year in Vietnam in 1969, I recommended to five Battalions that their Chaplin be awarded a Bronze Star and a Air Medal which was carried out. The Indian Tribes were not the Code Talkers whereas the individuals were the Code Talkers in combat. Therefore on what standard are the Tribes being awarded a gold medal other than the will of Congress. Injustice is being committed.

However Mr. Talas had returned from Washington and in his report to the Council said that the duplicate silver medals will be awarded in Washington on November 20, 2013. A gold medal will also be awarded to the Tribe which never did any code talking in combat. In my opinion, the Chairman and the Vice Chairman have committed a grave injustice to our Hopi Code Talkers.

COL. Caleb H. Johnson,  
Retired

### Hotevilla Village member takes issue over Temporary Restraining Order issued by Chief Judge Trujillo

This statement is presented in response to a decision by Chief Judge Robert Trujillo of the Hopi Tribal Court regarding a temporary restraining order request which was originated by the duly elected Hotevilla Village Board of Directors against the so called “Interim Board” due to ceremonial activities in the village this statement has been delayed.

On March 25, 2013 Muriel Scott led a group of individuals consisting of village members, non-Hopis and non-village members to convene and usurp a regular village meeting to address their concerns. This same list of allegations was presented, and was responded to at a prior village meeting in September 2012. Since September the board has not seen any attendance at any village meetings or board meetings. All along Scott’s plan was to ultimately remove the board and Community Service Administrator (CSA) Lynn Dalton and staff. According to witness testimony at a recent hearing held on April 15, 2013, Scott conspired to rent the community building under the guise of a family gathering and instead hold a village meeting to organize the ousting of the board members, CSA and staff which didn’t transpire due to ceremonial activities.

In a strategic plan that was entered as an exhibit in the court, Scott selected a number of individuals including, Michael Hunter, ex-husband of Ms. Scott, to resume management duties at the Village Store knowing full well that under his prior employment as Hotevilla Co-Op Store Manager, the store experienced a loss in excess of \$300,000 over a period of two years. This is according to audit reports on file with the village. In the six months since the removal of Hunter as store manager the Hotevilla Board of Directors transferred oversight of the store to CSA Dalton, a profit of approximately \$80,000

was generated during that period. Another move by Scott was the appointment, without an official village election, of an “interim” village board, which again, included Michael Hunter. Furthermore, the group retained Kevin Lomatska, who was an original member of the elected board even though Lomatska’s record as an official board member has shown him being consistently absent from meetings and was in constant conflict with his fellow board members publicly and ultimately became part of the “strategy” organized by Scott to remove his fellow board members.

One item of contention on the list of concerns was the transfer of approximately \$400,000 to an investment account in order to earn interest. In the type of bank account under which it was placed the village was being charged a fee of more than \$200.00 a month. This decision was presented at village meeting and approved by the board. In attendance and voting in favor was Kevin Lomatska. Lomatska’s signature is on all the documents that allowed the transfer of funds. Lomatska now claims “coercion”, of activities that he clearly authorized. He had, as every board member does, the right to vote against the transfer as well as the right to refuse to sign any documentation.



Lomatska is now the head of the “interim” group.

Since the transfer more than \$70,000 of interest has been generated. Since then the “interim board” has withdrew the funds and placed it into a Wells Fargo account forfeiting the future investments of village without village consent. How can financial mismanagement be claimed when money was being generated for the village?

Other issues of concern voiced by these village members were the questioning day-to-day administrative operations of Hotevilla Village. Further review of these issues by the original board was seen as matters being fueled by gossip generated from disgruntled employees who may have been either terminated or resigned. One individual who resigned was immediately re-hired by Scott’s group when in fact; questions of missing funds may have previously been an issue involving this individual.

Another individual actively involved in the dis-sension is Rosanda Thayer a non-enrolled Hopi thus a non-village member. She has taken it upon herself to speak on behalf of the village even though she is not an enrolled Hopi or village member but a member of the Navajo Tribe. This an insult to the people en-

Continued Page 4



PUBLIC BENEFIT OUTREACH PROJECT  
STATE HEALTH INSURANCE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM TRAINING

The Public Benefit Outreach Project (PBO) is a State Health Insurance Program that provides free Medicare counseling service to beneficiaries by utilizing volunteer's counselors. The PBO Project will be conducting a free four day training on the basics of Medicare, Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS), Social Security and other Benefit for potential Volunteers who will be assisting elders and people with disabilities in our tribal community.

**When and Where:**  
September 3<sup>rd</sup> – DNR Conference room (In Honanie Building)  
September 4<sup>th</sup> – Risk Management Conference room  
September 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> 2013 – DATS Conference room

**What:** Topics that will be covered are:

- MEDICARE
  - o Part A – Hospital Insurance
  - o Part B – Medicare Insurance
  - o Part C – Medicare Advantage
  - o Part D- Prescription Drug Coverage
  - o Medigap Supplemental Insurance
  - o Rights and Appeals
- MEDICAID
  - o Arizona Long Term Care System
- SOCIAL SECURITY
- VETERANS BENEFITS
- INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE – Contract Health Services
- HEALTHCARE FRAUD AND ABUSE

**Who:** The PBO program seeks individuals able to fulfill volunteer roles and responsibilities, particularly individuals who work closely with elders and people with disabilities on a daily basis, or who would like to volunteer their time as counselors.

**Why:** As a certified SHIP counselor you will be able to assist elders and people with disabilities with benefits questions. Many elders in our communities live on fixed income and are unaware of benefits, which could help them pay for medical costs and daily living expenses. In addition, benefits such as Medicare and Medicaid contribute to Indian Health Services revenue, potentially leading to expanded services, which helps the entire community.

To register for the training, you will need to fill out a Training Registration Form. For more information, contact Stephanie Barehand, Elderly Outreach Coordinator at 928-734-3552.

**Registration Deadline :** Friday, August 30<sup>th</sup> 2013. Registration is limited to 20 volunteers.  
**\*\* Priority will be given to Volunteers and Village Coordinators**

**FREE**

**Child Developmental Screening**

Children will be screened in developmental areas:  
Cognitive, Communication,  
Social/Emotional, Physical and  
Self-help skills



**Children Ages: Birth to 5 years**

**WHERE: Polacca Circle M Store**

**WHEN: August 29, 2013  
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**Great Incentives!**

For more information please call:  
Sandra P. Asai Crystal Krczaniogteva  
Phone: (928) 734-3416 OR Phone: (928) 734-3418



*Hopi Early Intervention Program*

# FROM THE FRONT PAGE

## Cultivating Agricultural Knowledge in Hopi Elementary School

ring knowledge on “how to farm” to the younger generation—it is a living process that contributes to a quality of life (physical, spiritual, emotional, and mental wellness). The curriculum involves an understanding of the origins of our existence and how we are held accountable to the past, present and future through the very process of farming.

It has taken roughly 7 years to complete the Hopi Natwani for Youth Proj-

ect but has finally made its way into the hands of a scholastic institution for Hopi youth. HNYP is structured around the 12 Hopi lunar cycles that Hopi observes and has 4 lessons for every cycle.

This is a landmark moment, not only on Hopi, but for indigenous education as this is a curriculum born from the community for the community, “by Hopi, for Hopi”. This opportunity to shape a curriculum from the perspective

of a non-western community doesn’t happen often but the Natwani Coalition has done just that. HNYP doesn’t represent a curriculum developed off Hopi with non-Hopi ideologies, values, and knowledge but is in fact the opposite. HNYP appropriately represents Hopi ideologies, philosophies, values, and cultural knowledge that will help the Hopi youth participate more in traditional Hopi agriculture. Interesting enough in the

eyes of First Mesa Elementary School HNYP will help fulfill some of their culture, language, and science programming.

The Hopi Natwani for Youth Project and implementation could not have been possible without the support and funding from The Hopi Foundation, the Christensen Fund, and the Arizona Humanities Council. A heartfelt thank you to each and every individual who had a part in the development of the



curriculum, your dedication to strengthen Hopi farming in our youth is deeply appreciated.

For more information please visit [www.hopi-foundation.org](http://www.hopi-foundation.org) or call 928-734-2380.

## Family of Puhuyaoma Jr. Outraged Over Investigation and Response Time

she heard sirens that may have been responding to the call.

“By the time David and them got to him he was already face down,” said Norma. “He must have inhaled sand and choked. That was what probably suffocated him. Usually my dad will go with him but this time they went to separate fields. This incident happened before where my dad saw him hanging off the tractor.”

The family said that Puhuyaoma Jr. was known to have unexpected seizures. Jackson said that he was on medication, but she thought that sometimes it wasn’t working for him.

“And other people know he’s like that, so usually David will watch him when he goes down there and check on him every now and then,” said Belinda Goldtooth, Puhuyaoma Jr.’s sister.

Goldtooth said she received a call at 9:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. from her niece Carmen. “She told me something happened to my brother and he was unresponsive. So I told my daughter Candice, c’mon lets go.”

At 11:30 a.m., Norma said their aunt told her that Raleigh Jr. had seizures down at the corn field and they thought he had already passed on.

“We got to the field and some of our family members were already down there along with the Navajo Police. I wanted to go to my brother, but they didn’t let me. A nephew had told me he was gone and they had called Hopi Police Department,” said Goldtooth.

When were the Hopi Police notified? Jackie Lamson said, “It had to probably be about 10:15 a.m. because the worker (David Jensen) down at the waste water treatment plant was the one who called 911, but was automatically transferred to Flagstaff and from there to Tuba City dispatch. I don’t know if Hopi is registered with their 911, so he called the Village of Upper Moencopi.”

“The administrative assistant, Ronalyn Outie, was the one who called Hopi Police. She talked to dispatch, who told her that they would dispatch the Hopi Rangers and she did not know how long it would be because the Hopi rangers were in a workshop. The administrative assistant asked dispatch, well what do we do? The dispatcher told her they were sending somebody,” said Jackie.

The family said while they were down at the field waiting for Hopi Police to arrive, an ambulance and Navajo Police were present. They said it was a very hot day, about 99 degrees and their brother was lying on the hot ground from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and they were upset that only a sheet was used to cover his body. They wondered why

a cooling pad wasn’t used.

From the time the family was notified between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., the family said the Criminal Investigator, Ivan Sidney Jr., didn’t show up until maybe 3:30 p.m.

“On top of that we had to wait an additional three and a half hours for another Investigator to show up, that investigator came from Kingman,” said Lamson.

“He is a Criminal Investigator from Peach Springs, Kingman area. His name is Jesse Alvey. He’s the one that showed up and said he was going to do the investigation. He was here the whole time and he would come by with Officer Honahni Jr. every now and then to check on us,” said Goldtooth.

“After Ivan Sidney Jr. did his investigation, he came up and parked way over there. My mom had to walk over there to talk to him,” said Jackie.

Goldtooth backed up Lamson’s statement saying, “After Sidney did his investigation he came up and parked over there. He didn’t bother to come over here to tell us what he did. So my sister had to walk over there to talk to him.”

When the initial investigation was done, the family thought they would have Raleigh’s body released to them for burial as it is Hopi tradition to bury within four days.

“And you know how Hopi’s want to put their family away right away? That evening, Friday evening, we were wondering how we could get the body released. We called Chairman’s office to see if he could try to push it. Chairman said he would look into it and make some calls. I think he called the Rangers and the Chief of Police. My older sister had Ivan Sidney Jr.’s phone number and she called him, but he was already on the other side. Sidney didn’t sign any release papers after he did the investigation to where the mortuary would release the body. We called him back and told him this and he said his supervisor told him he didn’t have the authority to sign anything,” said Jackson.

Both Jackson and Goldtooth said Ivan Sidney Jr. had to come back early the next morning to sign off on the death certificate.

“The mortician said Sidney drove back late that night, but still the body wouldn’t be released because of where he was found. They didn’t know if it was a homicide or what, and then they wanted his medical records. They told the guy to go to the hospital and get the records because it has a history of his epilepsy on there. I guess he never went to pick it up,” said Norma.

The family said because the investigator did not pick up the Medical Records, they could not de-

termine the cause of death and this caused his body to be sent to Flagstaff for an autopsy. He was put on a waiting list. They wondered, “Why?”

The autopsy was done the following Monday morning, four days after said the sisters.

Norma said, “Our aunts and them wanted to wash his hair, but we got a call from the mortuary saying we can’t open the bag because his body was already decomposed and recommended that nobody look at him or touch him because his body fluids were leaking. That made us even angrier because he was lying out there in that hot sun already decomposing for the length of time they had him down there.”

“We buried him on that Monday, June 3, at about 5:30 p.m. after the autopsy was done” said Jackie.

“I think what really upset us was the length of time it took for Hopi Police to respond. We have officers that live out here and stay out here. Why couldn’t they have come even though they are not on duty? That’s always their reason, “We are not on duty.” You have to wait for somebody to come from [the PD] and how long is that going to be? Until someone dies or is killed? That’s what upset us the most. There were Rangers that were in training. They could’ve easily come. They knew, they radioed them, but they didn’t want to come down. And then there were a few Rangers out here that were going back because they were having a going away party for another officer so they didn’t want to turn around and come back,” said Norma.

“Why did they have to call an investigator from Kingman to come all this way? And why were the Rangers the ones dispatched, where were the officers? I think the main thing that our village is wanting, is a Memorandum of Agreement with the Navajo Police,” said Jackie.

The BIA Police Chief was contacted and asked to respond to the statements the family had regarding their concerns about the investigation. This was also an opportunity to get the BIA Police Department’s side of the story in regards to the time of events that took place, however the Hopi Resource Enforcement has not responded as to the family’s concerns.

“I can clarify some of the points or at least provide some clarification information to help the family,” said BIA Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa.

Chief Kootswatewa referred to the official Police Department dispatch radio logs regarding the activities of May 31.

At 11:58 p.m., the Tuba City Police dispatched Hopi Police Department

(HPD) regarding a body that was reported near the Moencopi water treatment. Tuba City Police send officers down and within a minute dispatched the Special Agent with Hopi Police who responded to the call and headed to Moencopi.

A few minutes after the Tuba City Police Dispatch called HPD, the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system at Hopi Police showed that Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) had three units in Tuba City for training and a request for their assistance was made to respond. Tuba City Police also requested assistance from HRES at that same time and were told that a BIA Agent was en route to location.

At the same time of the reported incident, Chief Kootswatewa also requested HRES to respond since they were already in the area. HPD Dispatch said she would call HRES.

Within four minutes, HPD Dispatch received a call back from HRES Dispatch saying that an HRES Sgt. informed them that they will not be responding and did not provide a reason why they would not assist.

HPD received a call from a female asking if anyone had notified HPD of the dead body found in field. HPD Dispatch informed the female they had and they were sending an Agent to the location. the female asked for the HRES phone number which was given to her, but it is not known if she called.

At approximately 1:04 p.m., the BIA Special Agent arrived on scene at the field near the Moencopi water treatment.

“The family may not have seen the Special Agent arrive and the Navajo Police sent an officer down within a matter of minutes with additional units on scene prior to us getting there. Navajo PD secured the scene until they could release it to a Hopi Law Enforcement Agency,” said Chief Kootswatewa. “The Rangers also have law enforcement certification with the Hopi Tribe, and could have gone down to investigate or they could have just held the scene until the BIA Agent got there.”

Within 30 minutes of arriving and conducting a preliminary investigation, the Special Agent made arrangements with Valley Ridge Mortuary in Tuba City to transport the body.

An hour after the Special Agent arrived at the scene the body was cleared and removed from the scene at approximately 2:05 p.m. contrary to reports that the body was left outside for numerous hours. Approximately twenty minutes later the Agent cleared the scene at the field and went to the mortuary for final arrangements to be

referred to the Coconino County Medical Examiner’s Office.

Another BIA Special Agent from Peach Springs assisted with the incident and met with the family on several occasions on June 01, 2013.

Chief Kootswatewa explained, “Another BIA Special Agent assigned in Peach Springs provided assistance and met with the family along with the BIA Victim Advocate to answer any questions they might have had. I can say with 100% certainty that the body had already been removed by the mortuary within an hour of the Agent arriving. The second agent provided assistance with the investigation, and was not initially at the scene when the incident was reported.”

“We had a reported sex assault at the same time we received the report from Navajo PD and the Agent was working on that call that’s why we initially requested for HRES to assist with the reported body in Moencopi. Once the information was relayed back that HRES would not assist, I told an Agent to go ahead and go down to the death and I would take over the sex assault investigation,” said Chief Kootswatewa.

The family asked why Investigator Jesse Alvey from Kingman was called because they had to wait an additional three and half hours while their brother laid out in field.

Kootswatewa went further to explain that the family may have thought the body was lying out there on the field for four hours when initially it was only out there for a couple hours because the preliminary investigation takes some time.

“We just don’t go in and automatically bag the body. It requires us to collect evidence. There’s a whole process to conducting the investigation, unfortunately it may take that long. The body has to stay in the condition it was found in because we don’t want to compromise the integrity of the scene,” said Kootswatewa.

Chief Kootswatewa included that the length of time to conduct an investigation is to not inconvenience the family and/or out of disrespect, it is done to make sure they conduct a thorough and accurate investigation.

When asked about why an autopsy was done when the family requested that one not be conducted, Chief Kootswatewa explained that, “The law says that the family must be notified about an autopsy. People are under the misconception that they have a right to refuse an autopsy, which is untrue. The law requires Tribal notification for when an autopsy will be conducted, but does not provide an avenue to stop an autopsy

from occurring if it is part of an investigation,” said Chief Kootswatewa. “Law enforcement has the legal obligation to determine the proper cause of death. Sometimes people assume or guess what may have caused the death, however we have to ensure that a proper cause of death is identified for purposes of the investigation”

The family also wanted an apology from Chief Kootswatewa for the lack of professionalism on his part due to the length of time their brother was out in the hot field.

“I’ll certainly apologize that they unfortunately received misinformation. I will definitely apologize for things that were done outside of policy or inappropriate, however a proper and thorough investigation was conducted to properly identify the cause and manner of death for the family member. I know the family requested that an autopsy not be conducted, however unfortunately it was necessary for the reasons explained earlier and I apologize for the delay. We do not control when the Medical Examiner’s Office will conduct autopsys, however they have been very professional, understanding and respectful of the culture. But also understand that at times it is necessary.”

The family spoke briefly about who their brother was and what he was like. His sister Norma said, “He was a water operator for the village and he worked 24/7. He was dedicated to his job. He was a really hard worker. This past spring he was really into his garden and was hyped up about it. He stayed here with my mom all this time, living with them and cooking for them.”

His sisters remember him as a caring person who liked to cook all kinds of foods. He never argued with anybody, not even with his sisters.

“Not only was he like a best friend to all of us, but to our kids too. We all have our problems and I think we all came to him and he had answers for all of us. Our kids will miss that, because they always talked to him about their problems. So he was a very special guy and a close friend to us sisters and a good uncle to our kids. He was 54 years old,” said Goldtooth.

Jackson expressed, “We just want to add that we are going to keep fighting until something is done because these things can’t be happening on the reservation.”

Raleigh Puhuyaoma Jr. is survived by his parents; Raleigh Sr. and Arlene; sisters: Yvonne Puhuyaoma, Norma Jackson and Belinda Goldtooth; brothers: Norman and Boyd Puhuyaoma; and his three children of Second Mesa.

LOCAL NEWS



Michael Badonie is given a plaque to honor his wife who was a stock contractor for the Pavinyama Stampede. He surrounded by the Rodeo officials: Bobby Pablo and Hank Begay; and Lewis Pavinyama Sr. and Avery Pavinyama.



2012-13 1st Attendant Christine Talayumtewa and 2013-14 Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa take a picture with Lewis Pavinyama Sr.

Pavinyama Productions Stampede Rodeo, Aug. 10 & 11, 2013 in association with the All Indian Rodeo Cowboys Association

Rodeo Results

Ladies All-Around – Custom Embroidered Vest Kylie Gilbert, Navajo Mtn., Utah – Barrel Racing - \$558

Men’s All-Around – Custom Embroidered Vest Roy Begay, Twin Lakes, N.M. – Tie Down & #10 Team Roping - \$511 & \$564 – Total payout \$1,075

(Custom Embroidered vests to Event Winners) Jr. Bull Riding

Ramon Curley – Bull: “Rolling Thunder” – Score: 73 - \$196

Cory Hubbard – Bull: “Border Patrol” – Score: 59 - \$130

Steer wrestling

Kyle Smith – Time: 9.9 - \$403

Tie Down

Roy Begay – Time: 10.2 - \$511

Donovan Yazzie – Time: 11.3 - \$307

Gavaro Harrison – Time: 13.9 - \$204

Saddle Bronc

Ace Long – Bronc: “Mountain Men” – Score: 83 - \$305

Shoshane Kee – Bronc: “Crested Butte” – Score: 76 - \$183

Robert Burbank – Bronc: “Instant Mix” – Score: 69 - \$122

Ladies Break Away Roping

Nyera Yazzie – Time: 3.2 - \$537

Twila Jones – Time: 3.4 - \$322

Gabby Whitehorne – Time: 4.2 - \$215

Sr. Break Away Roping

Walt Jones – Time: 2.9 - \$181

Tyrone Alcott – Time: 2.9 - \$181

Leonard Williams Sr. – Time: 3.4 - \$90

Open Team Roping

Blaine Redhorse/ O.J. Williams – Time: 6.2 - \$1,076/ \$538

Deon Chee/ Johnathan Chee – Time: 6.3 - \$645/ \$323

Deon Chee/ Tyler Willatto – Time: 6.7 - \$430/ \$215

Ladies Barrel Racing

Kylie Gilber – Time: 17.50 - \$558

Jr. Barrel Racing

Sharaya Edgewater – Time: 17.52 - \$246

Kylie Gilber – Time: 17.70 - \$164

#10 Team Roping

Judd Young/Roy Begay – Time: 6.2 - \$1,127/\$564

Walter Livingston/Louvell Nez – Time: 8.1 - \$676/ \$338

Truman Begay/ Eyron Cowboy – Time: 10.1 - \$451/ \$225

Bull Riding

Aaron Clark – Bull: “Pistolero” – Score: 76 - \$490

Lyle Clark – Bull: “Lawman” – Score: 71 - \$326

\*Total payout: \$10,644.00; Rodeo Announcer: Adrienne Thom, Bacavi, AZ.; Stock Producer: BBT Bucking Horses, Beshbetoh, AZ; Rodeo Officials: Judges, Bobby Pablo and Hank Begay, Timers: Ruthie Nez and Arlene Francis; Photographer: Smith Rodeo Photos, Rodeo Secretary, BK Bates.

The Pavinyama Productions would like to thank it’s sponsors: Kykotsmovi Enterprise Board; Barry Grass; Kykotsmovi Village Store; Second Mesa Livestock Association; Peabody Coal Company; All the spectators; Rodeo Contestants; Stock Contractors; Hopi Cancer Support Services; Hopi Veteran’s, Lori Piestewa Post #80 American Legion; Way Out West Embroidering of Winslow; Robert Sumatzkuku; Adrienne Thom and Clark Tenakhongva, Rodeo Announcers; Miss Hopi 2013-14 Nikki Qumyintewa; 1<sup>st</sup> Attendant 2012-13 Christine Talayumtewa and a special thanks to family and friends for their help and support.

HALF Welcomes New Emploeyss with Orientation at New Facility

On Mon., Jul. 29, the Hopi Assisted Living Facility welcomed its new employees with an orientation held at the new facility located in Upper Moencopi.

“This is a new beginning for the Hopi Assisted Living Facility, so pat yourself on the back because you are the very first employees that are going to start today and go from here on to eternity. We want this to be a positive thing and we want to always be positive and have that idea that nothing is going to fail here,” said the new Executive Director, Mary Shingoitewa-Navanick, for the Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF).

The new employees are

Dione Holmes, Badger Clan is the new lead cook; Residential Aides are Mark Talayumtewa, Tobacco clan; Deidra Pooyouma, Sun Clan and Reuben Honahnie, Masaau Clan; Mardelle Humetewa, Sun Clan is the Administrative Assistant; LaDora Talasmaynewa, Corn Clan is a Registered Nurse.

Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa was at the orientation to help welcome and congratulate the new employees on their new jobs.

“You are going to setting the tone for the rest of Hopi. What you create here is going to set us to be able to build another one, on the East side. I’m going to give you a hint of how you’re going to do a good



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Assisted Living Facility hires new employees that included Residential Aides, a Registered Nurse, a lead cook and an Administrative Assistant, including the new HALF Executive Director, Mary Shingoitewa-Navanick.

job. It’s going to come from here, your heart,” said Chairman Shingoitewa. He added, “Never pass up an elder, always acknowledge them.”

A few of the HALF Board of Directors

were present; Marlene Sekaquaptewa, Chairperson and Linda Honahnie, Board Member. Board members not present were Bruce Talawyma, Lorna Quamahongnewa and Florence Choyou.

NOTIFICATION FOR DISTRICT SIX PERMIT HEARINGS

The Hearing Board which oversees the permitting process under Ordinance 43, is moving forward with the process to permit District Six. We are now in the third phase of the permit process which in accordance with Ordinance 43, is to hold Permit Hearings for livestock allocations within District Six.

The Hearing Board has set the following dates and times to hold the District Six Permit Hearings. Please plan to attend the Permit Hearing within the range unit you applied for.

This notice is open to the general public as well and all interested parties.

August 22, 2013 - First Mesa Building

8 AM – 10 AM HARDROCK  
10 AM – 12 PM UPPER POLACCA  
1 PM – 3 PM FIVE HOUSES  
3 PM – 5 PM TALAHOGAN

August 23, 2013 - Shungopavi Community Building

8 AM – 10 AM TOVAR  
10 AM – 12 PM TOREVA  
1 PM – 3 PM BURRO SPRINGS  
3 PM – 5 PM POLACCA WASH

August 26, 2013 - Kykotsmovi, Community Building

8 AM – 10 AM NORTH ORAIBI  
10 AM – 12 PM SOUTH ORAIBI  
1 PM – 3 PM SHONTO  
3 PM – 5 PM WEST DINNEBITO

August 27, 2013 - Kykotsmovi Community Building

8 AM – 10 AM EAST DINNEBITO  
10 AM – 12 PM BLUE POINT  
1 PM – 3 PM OPEN SESSION

If you cannot make the time scheduled for your range unit there will be one Open Session on August 27, 2013 at 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM.

PUBLIC NOTICE									
LISTING OF APPLICANTS FOR DISTRICT PERMITTING									
(In accordance with Ordinance 43 all those who submitted applications must be posted within 15 days after last date of application. This is not an acceptance or denial of application)									
NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS				NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED
UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE	HORSES	SHEEP	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
Edgar Coin, Jr.	Blue Point	25	25	0	0	Davis Tallas	West Dinnebito	15	15
Dodson Talashoma	Blue Point	50	50	0	0	Darrance Chimierica	West Dinnebito	15	15
Wilson Talashoma	Blue Point	15	15	0	0	Harlyn Monongye	West Dinnebito	20	20
Lenora Lewis	Blue Point	16.25	15	1	0	Darrell Tsimoga	West Dinnebito	15	15
Huberta Lewis	Blue Point	17.5	15	2	0	Michael Tsimoga	West Dinnebito	15	15
Beauford Lewis	Blue Point	17.5	15	2	0	Lean Monongye	West Dinnebito	20	20
Shawn Lewis	Blue Point	12.5	10	2	0	Wayne Monongye	West Dinnebito	20	20
Hubert Lewis, Jr.	Blue Point	30	25	4	0	AU AVAILABLE 45.11	TOTAL	120	120
Nona Wytewa	Blue Point	10	10	0	0				
Christopher Wytewa	Blue Point	10	10	0	0	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Bruce Hamana	Blue Point	45	40	4	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
AU AVAILABLE 78.01	TOTAL	248.75	230	15	0	Kimberly Reeder	Five Houses	10	10
NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS				Mervin Secakuku	Five Houses	12.5
Keith Pahovama, Jr.	Burro Springs	10	10	0	0	Dollie Navasie	Five Houses	0	0
Darros Joseph	Burro Springs	21.25	20	1	0	Lyman Polacca	Five Houses	38.5	36
Keith Pahovama, Sr.	Burro Springs	32.5	30	2	0	Antoinette Honie	Five Houses	15	0
Kiara Pavovama	Burro Springs	10	10	0	0	Clinton Poocha	Five Houses	21.25	20
Steven Honanie	Burro Springs	1	1	0	0	Lujan Honie	Five Houses	10	0
Micah Lomoimvaya	Burro Springs	17.5	15	2	0	Emil Honie, Sr.	Five Houses	20	0
Wayne Taylor, Jr.	Burro Springs	31	25	4	0	Emil Honie, Jr.	Five Houses	11	0
Luella Joseph	Burro Springs	15	15	0	0	Stetson Navasie	Five Houses	16.25	15
AU AVAILABLE 82.72	TOTAL	138.25	126	9	0	Darrell Navasie	Five Houses	104.5	100
NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS				Tom Collateta, Sr.	Five Houses	0
Luther Nutumya	East Dinnebito	35	35	0	0	Garyth Poocha	Five Houses	22.5	22
Sharold Nutumya	East Dinnebito	30	30	0	0	Oscar Lalo	Five Houses	19.5	15
David Pecosa	East Dinnebito	27.5	25	2	0	Joshua Navasie	Five Houses	26.25	15
AU AVAILABLE 74.35	TOTAL	92.5	90	2	0	AU AVAILABLE 298.13	TOTAL	301	228
NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS						
NAME	UNIT	AU	CATTLE	HORSES	SHEEP	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Davis Maho	Hardrock	25	25	0	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
Wallace Youvella, Sr.	Hardrock	10	10	0	0	Riley Balenquah	North Oraibi	22.5	20
Dewey Sahmea	Hardrock	20	20	0	0	AU AVAILABLE 81.79	TOTAL	22.5	20
Ivan Sidney, Sr.	Hardrock	11.25	10	1	0	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Eddie Sidney	Hardrock	11.25	10	1	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
Mackenzie Shebala	Hardrock					Anthony Laban	Polacca Wash	30	30
Dianna Shebala	Hardrock	10	10	0	0	Remalda Lomayestewa	Polacca Wash	10	10
SiMana Tenakhongva	Hardrock	10	10	0	0	Ronald Laban	Polacca Wash	30	30
Michael Tenakhongva	Hardrock	5	5	0	0	Martha Laban	Polacca Wash	30	30
Clark Tenakhongva	Hardrock	12.5	10	2	0	Lyle Laban	Polacca Wash	30	30
Ann Tenakhongva	Hardrock	10	10	0	0	AU AVAILABLE 119.88	TOTAL	130	130
Delano Nurayestewa	Hardrock	22.5	22	2	0	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Reuben Maho	Hardrock	50	50	0	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
Harold Kewanimptewa, Sr	Hardrock	50	50	0	0	Garrett Kalemsa	Talahogan	20	20
Kevin Maho	Hardrock	60	60	0	0	Amber Naha	Talahogan	25	25
Wilbur Maho	Hardrock	75	75	0	0	Burel Naha	Talahogan	32.5	30
Seth Maho	Hardrock	50	50	0	0	Elbridge Coochise	Talahogan	25	25
Emory Kewanimptewa	Hardrock	10	10	0	0	Stanley/Verlinda Adams	Talahogan	30	30
Philbert Sahmea	Hardrock	22.5	22	2	0	Rodney Adams	Talahogan	25	25
Samuel Tenakhongva	Hardrock	15	15	0	0	Taic Yoiwyma, Sr.	Talahogan	6.25	5
Kenny Kewanimptewa	Hardrock					Eldon Kalemsa, Jr.	Talahogan	30	30
Marlin Silas, Sr.	Hardrock	26.25	10	5	10	Elfina Kelemsa	Talahogan	20	20
AU AVAILABLE 201.52	TOTAL	506.25	484	13	10	Rainy Naha	Talahogan	25	25
NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS				Albert Silas, II	Talahogan	10
UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE	HORSES	SHEEP	Jacqueline James	Talahogan	30	30
Antonio Rogers	Shonto	10	10	0	0	Velma Kachinhongva	Talahogan	15	15
Cecelia Kaping	Shonto	10	10	0	0	Wilma Adams	Talahogan	15	15
Phillip Quaochytewa, Sr.	Shonto	26.25	25	1	0	Terry Naha	Talahogan	20	0
Terrance Outah	Shonto	22.5	20	2	0	Earl Naha	Talahogan	50	50
Dewayne Quaochytewa	Shonto	30	30	0	0	Regina Tsosie	Talahogan	20	20
Kevin Dennis	Shonto	14.5	12	2	0	AU AVAILABLE 230.0	TOTAL	398.75	375
Janice Dennis	Shonto	10	10	0	0	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Jeffrey Dennis	Shonto	10	10	0	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
AU AVAILABLE 130.77	TOTAL	133.25	127	5	0	Shayne Honanie	South Oraibi	25	25
NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS				Kathleen Honanie	South Oraibi	10
UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE	HORSES	SHEEP	Ernest Honanie	South Oraibi	30	30
Palmer Ami	Upper Polacca	13.25	12	1	0	Charlene Talayumtewa	South Oraibi	25	25
Robert Adams	Upper Polacca	37.5	35	2	0	Aaron Honanie	South Oraibi	8	8
Dale Siquah	Upper Polacca	12.5	10	2	0	AU AVAILABLE 94.47	TOTAL	98	98
Walker Ami	Upper Polacca	10	10	0	0	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Lee Grover, Sr.	Upper Polacca	42.5	40	2	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
Alissa Charley	Upper Polacca	30	30	0	0	Chris Mansfield	Tovar	41.25	40
Karen Charley	Upper Polacca	61.25	60	1	0	Rhonda Lomakema	Tovar	31.25	30
Randolph Adams	Upper Polacca	21.25	20	1	0	Robinson Honani	Tovar	50	50
Milton Taylor	Upper Polacca	21.25	15	5	0	Mary Ann Honani	Tovar	60	60
Carlson Ami	Upper Polacca	10	10	0	0	AU AVAILABLE 108.94	TOTAL	182.5	180
Clifton Ami	Upper Polacca	42.5	40	2	0	Tovera - Available Animal Units 93.14			
Lloyd Ami, Sr.	Upper Polacca	41.25	40	1	0	No applicants on file			
Lee Grover, Jr.	Upper Polacca	20	20	0	0	INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS/LATE APPLICATIONS			
Jeannedith Nez	Upper Polacca	15	15	0	0	NAME	RANGE	REQUESTED	ALLOCATIONS
Irving Nasafotie	Upper Polacca	20	20	0	0	UNIT	UNIT	AU	CATTLE
Roderick Kavena	Upper Polacca	6	6	0	0	Kimberly/Cody Tom	?	9.25	4
Albert Siquah	Upper Polacca	30	30	0	0	Virgil Cruz	?	62.5	2
Roderick Kavena	Upper Polacca	6	6	0	0	Philbert Poseyesva	?	23.75	20
AU AVAILABLE 145.84	TOTAL	440.25	419	17	0	David Yazzie	?	40	40
						Earl Naha	Talahogan	52.5	50
						Albert Siquah	Upper Polacca	30	30
						Regina Tsosie	Talahogan	20	20
						Terry Naha	Talahogan	20	20

COUNCIL HAPPENINGS

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL - Third Quarter Session, June, 2013

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

REPORTS:

Status of Legacy Inn Original Loan– Hopi Tribal Treasurer Robert Sumatzkuku updated the Tribal Council on the non-payment and default status of the \$11.6 million loan to the Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC), a 60 year 0% interest Loan Agreement. Treasurer Sumatzkuku also informed Council that the previous MDC Board members, who originally had oversight of the original Loan, were recently reinstated as Board members. The Treasurer asked the Council how they wish to proceed, henceforth, with the default payment status.

Last year, the MDC committee came before Tribal Council requesting a restructure of the Loan. The Council directed the Hopi Tribe’s Loan Committee (a temporary oversight committee specifically established for this purpose) to meet with MDC to work on reaching a proposed plan to modify the loan. The Tribal Council also hired a special law-

yer, to specifically assist in reaching a plan that was suitable and agreeable by both parties. The Tribal Council rejected the proposed plan and was not approved.

Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa said “this has already gone through the process. The MDC Board came before Council to negotiate terms of the contract, but Council did not approve and it did not pass. Payments need to be made. The Loan document was already done. The Council hired a Lawyer to specifically work on this issue for the Tribe, but that also didn’t work out. Now what are we going to do. It is our responsibility, what direction do we give to general Counsel and Treasurer to go.”

Tribal Council members discussed the original contract and the responsibilities of both parties in executing the Agreement. Council occasionally disagreed; but ultimately, agreed that the Moenkopi Development loan is in default and loan payments must be made.

Sipaulovi Councilman George Mase reminded the Council that although

there was a Loan Agreement in place, it did not include “terms of the contract” which would spell out; how to pay, what happens if don’t pay, etc and suggested putting another Tribal Loan committee together to negotiate a new agreement w/terms in place.

Mishongnovi Council Representative Marilyn Tewa reminded everyone that the Tribal Loan Committee was dissolved by Council and said Chairman, General Counsel and Treasurer were to write a letter to the MDC Board to begin payments immediately.

Kykotsmovi Representative Nada Talayumtewa said, “They are in default of the loan. If someone defaults on a loan, a Lending agency goes in and takes over. We (the Hopi Tribe) have an economic arm of the Tribal Council – the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) to do this. About 6-7 years of this loan and not one penny has been paid. Does Council go in and take over the hotel and give management to HTEDC?”

Several Council members suggested the Hopi Tribe take over the management of the Moenkopi Legacy Inn with Sipaulovi

Councilman Cedric Kuwaninvaya stating “millions of dollars of Hopi money went to one village and we never got a penny back. Instead of a letter to MDC from the Treasurer, it should come from Chairman. Give them 45 days and include in the letter ‘we don’t agree with 60 years-no interest payment.’ At the time, Council supported their request and gave them funding. We lost out on a lot of money in interest payments.”

Kykotsmovi Council Representative Caleb Johnson said “the Council needs to declare their default and take over the hotel.” Representative Johnson also said the Hopi Tribe may also “eventually have to manage hotels in Galveston, Texas” referring to transactions that were just discovered last year, where someone at the Hopi Tribe loaned millions of dollars to build two large hotels in Galveston, Texas – money which the Tribe may never recover, or if so, a small amount.

Moenkopi Council Representative Wayne Kuwanhiyoma said not only was it Moenkopi, but the Tribal Council was also at default. “The Tribal Council was not on top of this from the beginning, it was their responsibility” to monitor

Loan Agreement and collect payments.

Mishongnovi Councilman Art Batala said he had to “respectfully disagree with Wayne” and told Council that Mishongnovi did not support this from the beginning; therefore, Mishongnovi Representatives did not want to serve on the Tribe’s Loan Committee. He also stated that if MDC wanted to make payments, they should have made a good faith payment when Council disapproved the Restructuring Contract. “This now falls back on the original loan contract. The \$11.6 million loan is Hopi money and we need to start getting the money back” said Batala.

Bacavi Council Representative Davis Pecusa also agreed that the loan was in default status and payments need to be collected. “We are still operating under the original contract” which states 60 years with no interest. “MDC needs to make a good faith payment.”

Representatives Danny Humetewa and Danny Honanie also stated the loan was in default and payments need to begin immediately.

After a full morning of discussion on the default loan status and historical context of the MDC loan, a motion was made by Kykotsmovi Representative Norman Honanie “that we go ahead and set a default on the Moenkopi loan at \$11,650,000 which was constructed on 9/18/08 and which was signed by Daniel Honahni on behalf of the MDC with the following provisions: 1. A letter be sent out by the Chairman to the MDC board stating why a payment has not been made, 2. That we want to look at the books by our own people, certified auditor; 3. \$4 million is due and when can we expect a payment; 4. If Moenkopi or MDC is serious that they come before us so we can sit down to see what we can work out. Motion was seconded by Sipaulovi Representative Cedric Kuwaninvaya, with a Vote of: 14 yes, 2 no, Motion Carried.

Status of Investment Transfer to Rockefeller

The Hopi Tribe recently filed a lawsuit against Wachovia Bank, alleging serious misconduct involving the Tribe’s financial assets. The suit alleges this misconduct resulted in enormous losses to the Hopi Tribe. In its lawsuit, the Tribe seeks damages and

penalties in excess of \$189 million.

In review of all the past financial investments and transactions with different Financial Institutions, the Hopi Tribe alleges millions of dollars have been lost or have violated the Hopi Tribe’s Financial laws and policies. With all these findings, the Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-029-2013 on April 8 (after interviewing several firms), to enter into a contract with Rockefeller & Company to serve as the Tribe’s Investment Manager and to assist the Tribe with investment management services. To date, approximately \$67 million has been transferred from the Morgan Keegan Accounts to Rockefeller.

Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa informed the Tribal Council that the Rockefeller group will come before Council within 30 days to provide them with an update report on Financial Investments and Transactions.

Re-Org Status Report

Bacavi Council Representative and Chairperson of the Re-Org Task Team Davis Pecusa, gave an update report on the Hopi Tribes Organizational Re-structure. Pecusa informed Council that the title of Chief Administrative Officer to Executive Director will be changed in the Re-org chart. Pecusa also updated the Council on several Department and programmatic structural changes, while keeping in line with the Hopi Pötsk-waniat (Hopi Tribal Consolidated Strategic Plan). This could also include eliminating certain proposed departments, such as the Public Works Division. They will also revisit the mission and goals of current existing programs. Pecusa also said the Re-org team will look at restructuring the Tribe’s current Task Teams and implement policies, etc; which could result in something more like Standing Committees. Study committees will also need to be in place and Legislative policies will also be made current. The group will also be looking at re-organization of regulated entities and their authorities. Council discussed a Compliance Department, which the Re-org team will also look into. The Re-org Task Team has a big task to accomplish, but are steadily making progress as they encounter challenges along the way.

HOPI SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarships Program is now accepting applications for the Jean Call Scholarship for the 2013-2014 Academic Year. There are two scholarships available. This scholarship is open to those individuals who are seeking a degree in nursing at a regionally accredited institution. For more information on requirements please contact the HTGSP at (928) 734-3542 or 800-762-9630.


Solution to August 6th Bird Wordfind

**Birds**

H	F	V	X	H	T	Q	G	H	O	K	S	C	C	L	X	I	T	W	B	Q	T	D	Y	
B	N	M	A	Z	H	I	B	W	H	V	O	I	Q	D	O	F	J	D	E	X	Z	D	J	A
S	Y	S	R	R	S	N	X	U	G	O	A	J	N	Z	O	R	R	A	Y	D	B	E		
W	Q	P	A	S	O	A	R	Z	N	W	R	C	J	I	Y	R	F	R	A	F	B	B	W	
B	O	P	H	K	Z	E	C	O	A	M	C	J	I	Y	R	F	R	A	F	B	B	W		
Z	H	W	J	Z	O	U	I	I	S	R	A	C	Z	Y	I	G	U	E	S	U	I	P	P	
N	A	Y	O	Y	L	O	J	N	F	S	V	I	S	F	S	M	Z	I	W	S	K	A		
H	W	K	K	K	S	D	X	T	A	A	W	X	H	A	J	D	F	I	G	U	C	H		
W	K	J	Z	W	W	G	D	L	K	M	Y	O	A	C	S	G	Z	K	N	W	P	A		
B	A	D	P	A	U	I	T	O	A	H	R	U	I	A	I	V	P	F	O	G	T	N		
V	V	T	A	Y	H	I	K	V	W	R	U	C	K	S	K	N	Q	T	M	N	C	H		
P	U	P	L	K	I	H	W	O	U	P	V	V	J	O	E	Y	K	O	X	F	A	H	O	
K	N	O	A	U	T	J	A	B	T	O	D	P	O	S	E	A	W	P	A	O	J	F	W	
K	C	S	T	R	P	A	A	E	Y	G	A	Y	W	P	K	T	U	D	F	H	I	Y	U	
V	F	Z	O	B	O	U	Y	V	Y	N	Y	S	V	A	W	S	A	W	Z	I	W	S	K	A
E	M	O	O	Y	O	I	O	Q	E	O	A	Q	U	L	A	I	O	Q	S	S	N	X	K	
E	O	T	I	K	S	F	M	Y	P	V	A	A	I	U	N	S	B	O	M	V	S			
W	A	M	S	V	H	I	K	W	O	K	X	Q	K	K	M	A	K	U	S	N	M	M		
L	H	A	N	T	W	E	L	O	K	C	V	W	O	S	A	H	Z	C	K	F	Y			
K	S	O	P	E	V	X	S	E	Y	E	A	F	I	A	T	Q	C	O	Z	H	D	H	T	
K	O	R	A	K	P	H	W	L	N	A	P	G	T	O	C	O	Z	H	Z	T	T	P		
P	V	C	Q	X	L	U	J	E	G	A	P	G	O	A	A	W	K	T	I	P				
T	E	V	W	K	W	J	T	L	D	N	P	Q	M	X	F	X	E	A	K	H	V	N	L	

Birds - 2

KOWARPA	PAHANHÖWI	KYARRO
KYAASURU	KYARMASA	KWAABU
NUVAKWAHU	ANGWUSI	SOHOP/MONGWU
KIISA	KOWAAKO	HOTSKO
KWAAYO	KWAYKI	PIIKWA
PAVAVKYAYA	YAAPA	KOYONGO
WISOKO	SIKYATS'I	KYEELE
KYELSURU	SOKI	TUWALANSONGI
HÖWI	HOSPOWI	KWAAKOTQA
PALAKWAYO	PALATOOTS	



# “Transportation Meeting”

## Public Planning Meeting At Your Village

### ~ Long Range Transportation Plan ~

## August 26-30, 2013


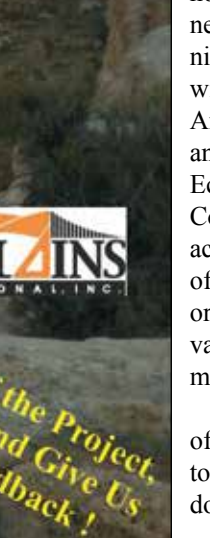


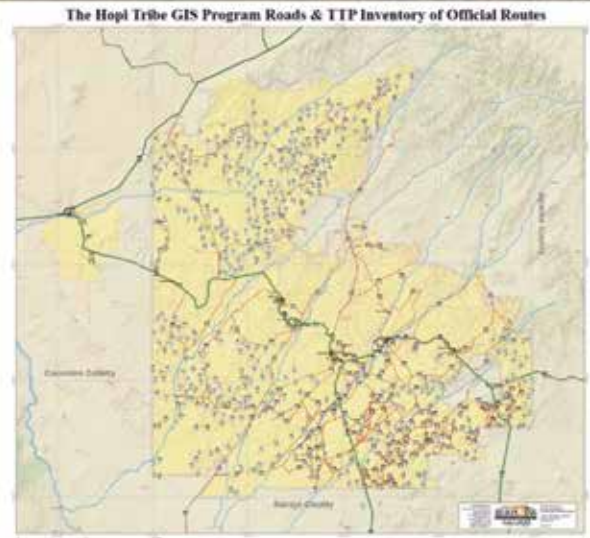
#### Village Meetings to be held at:

- Lower Moencopi
- Upper Moencopi
- Hotevilla
- Bacavi
- Kykotsmovi
- Shungopavi
- Sipaulovi
- Mishongnovi
- First Mesa (Tewa, Walpi, Sichomovi)
- Spider Mound

#### Meeting Goals:

- Review the Hopi Tribal Transportation Program Inventory (Public Roads)
- Discuss needed Transportation Improvements for each Village
- Generate a Prioritized Project Roadway Improvement List for Each Village
- Hear directly from Tribal Members about roadway improvement needs

Contact your Village CSA for specific meeting time and location or contact Michael Lomayaktewa at (928)734-3204



Be a part of the Project. Be Heard and Give Us Your Feedback!



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Officers from left to right: Leonard McIntosh of Shungopavi and is Sunforehead Clan. Finished the Academy in April. Mother is Hopi and father is from San Carlos. Charles Mahkewa of Bacavi and is Reed Clan.

Mahkewa and McIntosh Sworn in as HRES Officers

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

On Aug. 7, Charles Mahkewa and Leonard McIntosh took their oath of office and were sworn into office as Hopi Resource Enforcement

Officers. Mahkewa, from the Village of Bacavi, was previously employed with HRES for many years before joining the staff at the Wildlife Management Program. With his interest in serving as a Resource

Enforcement Officer, Mahkewa rejoined HRES, retook the certification test and was recertified. McIntosh from the Village of Shungopavy completed a 4-month training program at the Northern Arizona Re-

gional Training Academy (NARTA) in Prescott, AZ from where he received his certification. Mahkewa and McIntosh are now certified Enforcement Officers with HRES.

Legal Notices/Name Changes

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Donna Youyetewa to Donna Lee Adams  
Case No. 2013-CV-0127, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.  
Notice is hereby given that Donna Youyetewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Donna Youyetewa to Donna Lee Adams. 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: August 12, 2013  
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In Re the Petition of: Robert Suqnevahya, Hopi C#1609-469, Petitioner, AND Muriel Numkena, Hopi C#1609-003, Date of Death: 04/04/2013, Decedent, and Concerning: Sunbeam Love Suqnevahya, Hopi C#1609-4882, Minor Child.

Case No. 2013-CV-0126, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS  
**SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)**  
1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed in this Court demanding for: *Validation of Hopi Traditional Marriage and to Establish Legal Parentage and Custody of a Minor Child*. A copy is available with the Clerk of the Court.  
2. You have TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS from the 1st publication to file a written Answer/Response, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.  
3. You can prepare a written Answer/Response on your own or you can hire an attorney or legal advocate to help prepare an answer for you.  
4. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy of your Answer/Response mailed to the Petitioner’s legal

counsel, Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa, DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., P.O. Box 558, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.  
5. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.  
Dated: 8/12/2013  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Petition of: Creighton Mitchell Tallas, Petitioner, VS. Brittney Agnes Ownspipe Silas, Respondent.

Case No. 2013-CV-0093, NOTICE OF ENTRY OF DEFAULT

**SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: Brittney A. O. Silas, Tuba City, Arizona 86045**

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that a Motion for Entry of Default on petitioner’s complaint is filed by the petitioner in this Court.

You are notified that, unless you serve and file

a responsive pleading or motion, the Court shall award to petitioner the relief demanded in the complaint. A copy of the responsive pleading or

motion should be served to the petitioner at:

Alene Garcia, P.O. Box 1427, Tuba City, Arizona 86045

Dated: 8/6/2013  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court

Hopi Astronomy Word Search

M	A	N	E	O	N	E	R	C	O	J	C	O	I	R	U	T	B	B	B	V	N	F
J	U	P	C	X	R	L	U	D	A	I	G	P	F	A	E	W	A	V	C	U	T	
N	A	U	O	D	V	W	S	N	E	B	S	U	J	A	G	J	H	L	E	B	T	V
Q	H	I	Y	I	V	A	A	T	U	I	H	V	L	O	D	F	K	Z	I	G	Y	C
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K	T	M	C	X	W	M	Q	Y	M	I	W	V	J	H	L	O	K	C	C	T	H	G
B	Q	J	M	K	Q	D	A	U	Q	T	U	Y	Q	K	X	V	A	P	C	X	V	S
G	S	K	Y	K	D	N	Y	K	U	R	I	J	B	H	Y	R	W	E	B	F	L	Z
W	F	T	G	B	G	A	C	M	J	T	R	U	N	G	S	X	E	R	O	C	K	S
N	O	P	P	W	B	S	T	C	U	D	I	H	M	I	S	A	M	R	I	U	E	
A	T	O	N	Y	Z	I	M	S	T	W	C	X	H	K	E	V	Y	G	O	S	S	V
A	U	U	M	F	K	E	C	O	P	A	I	K	H	I	W	S	X	I	W	Z	N	U
N	N	W	R	N	T	R	U	O	O	P	B	O	A	A	X	Q	U	O	U	Z	F	
A	A	U	G	L	R	Q	T	T	S	O	P	B	L	R	O	H	P	H	B	V	J	I
T	T	R	G	Y	X	W	Y	S	A	N	B	A	W	S	J	A	B	N	Q	Q	K	P
U	Y	U	B	Q	P	G	I	O	L	G	A	H	P	M	T	Y	N	Z	W	V	A	A
P	A	K	C	V	O	R	D	Q	A	T	I	X	W	A	O	Z	A	L	J	Y	L	Y
K	W	A	J	G	U	W	W	A	T	U	L	T	W	R	R	E	X	V	A	O	A	U
O	T	O	H	M	B	G	I	M	A	M	T	A	L	A	L	W	C	F	I	T	T	K
M	A	Z	I	X	Q	Q	E	I	N	S	P	A	L	A	T	O	O	S	J	J	Y	O
N	Q	C	U	U	P	U	N	X	F	I	Q	W	A	P	N	X	D	R	O	W	U	O
J	A	W	A	Q	U	W	G	N	O	O	S	C	G	W	D	I	N	F	Z	L	M	S
X	J	S	B	W	E	A	L	A	A	T	A	P	Z	V	A	G	O	R	I	Y	T	G

Naanatupkom	Naatupkom	Sookuyapi	Muuyaw
Muytala	puhumuyaw	Soongwuqa	Tsootsoqam
Talaso	taala	Taalawtumsi	taalawva
taawa	Tuwapongtumsi	sootala	suswupatawa
tunatyawtaqa	taavi	masimhi	sikyangwnu

Astronomy - 2

Crossword provided by Mass Media

Solution to be printed in September 3rd Tutuveni

CALENDAR

AUGUST 2013:

**The Hopi Cancer Support Services seeks artist to create Breast Cancer Awareness (BCAM) commemorative pin design.** The theme for 2013 BCAM is “Give Breast Cancer the BOOT.” Artwork design can reflect the theme but is not a requirement. A pink ribbon signifies Breast Cancer and it should be a part of the pin design. (Due to cultural sensitivity issues, Katcina and Paho art will not be accepted. Deadline August 23, 2013. More information contact Madeline Sahneyah at (928) 734-1151/1152.

**100 Mile Club Walk/Run Event,** 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

no in Scottsdale. For registration and fee information contact Rudy Buchanan at (480) 577-5780 or email at rudy.buchanan@srp-mic-nsn.gov

**A Very Special Event – The Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study** on Thursday, August 27, 2013 @ 1 to 4 pm, at the Shungopavy Community Center. Learn about the connection between child abuse and long term health, social and economic effects. For more information contact Trinette at (928) 734-3412.

**FREE Child Developmental Screening** at Polacca Circle M Store on August 29, 2013 from 1 pm to 4 pm. Children will be screened in developmental areas. For more information contact Sandra Ami or Crystal Kewanimptewa at (928) 734-3416 or (928) 734-3418

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

**Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches 2013 Bull Lease Program** will be picking up lease bulls on Saturday, September 07, 2013. Please have your bull at 2nd Mesa Cattlemen’s Corral by 9 am. Any questions contact (928) 587-5571 or email pbrowning@h3cr.com

**Public Benefit Outreach Project State Health Insurance Assistance Program Trainings** on September 3, 4, and 5th 2013 at the Hopi Tribe conference room. The FREE 4-day informational trainings cover the basics of Medicare, Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS), Social Security and other Benefits for potential Volunteers. For more information contact Stephanie Barehand at

(928) 734-3552.

**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 MLHonwytewa@hopi.nsn.us

**Walk of Hopi Suicide Awareness Wellness Walk** September 9th – 14th 2013, Polacca, Chinle, Williams and Winslow. Join Reach Ur Life in their 2-mile walk to prevent suicide. For more information contact Audrey Bradley at (928) 526-2968

**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

**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 2013 at Isleta Resort & Casino. More information and details contact Ramus Suina @ (505) 424-2308 or email at rsuina@iaia.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

**Village Presentations of Proposed Hopi Animal Control Ordinance.** Deadline for comments is September 30, 2013, for more information and schedules contact (928) 734-3403

**Firewood at Hart Prairie Preserve** available,

for more information contact Neil Chapman at (928) 774-8892 or (303) 817-6285.

**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

**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.

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