



Two New Candidates Added to the Race For Chairman

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The Hopi Election Board held the second set of interviews for Candidate petitioners on Sept. 18, at the Hopi Wellness Center Conference room in Kykotsmovi, AZ.

Candidates interviewed during the second round were Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa and Norman Honie Jr. The petitioners were given four questions in reference to their age, residency, enrollment and their fluency in the Hopi language.

Tutuveni interviewed the candidates after they were interviewed by the Election Board.

LeRoy N. Shingoitewa Shingoitewa, 71 was born in Keams Canyon, AZ and is from the village of Moencopi; he is a member of the Bear Clan. He attended Keams Canyon Public School for elementary school and went on to high school at Box Elder High School in Brigham, UT. Chairman Shingoitewa is a graduate of Penn State University and Northern Arizona University. Before taking office as the Hopi Chairman, Shingoitewa worked as an Educator for over 20 plus years in the Education of both Native and Non-Native American Students on and off reservations, cities, and states. Chairman Shingoitewa made history as the First Native American Principal for the Flagstaff Unified School District. Chairman Shingoitewa and his wife Mavis have



Above left: Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa is seeking a second term as Chairman. Shingoitewa feels that his job as a Chairman isn't finished. Right: Norman Honie Jr.'s platform is based on the Hopi Potskwaniat, a Hopi Tribal Consolidated Strategic Plan that revised in 2011.



man Shingoitewa is a graduate of Penn State University and Northern Arizona University. Before taking office as the Hopi Chairman, Shingoitewa worked as an Educator for over 20 plus years in the Education of both Native and Non-Native American Students on and off reservations, cities, and states. Chairman Shingoitewa made history as the First Native American Principal for the Flagstaff Unified School District. Chairman Shingoitewa and his wife Mavis have

been happily married for 36 years.

Q: What is your platform?

A: My platform is to continue working towards finding revenue for the Tribe, stability of the Tribe and stabilizing the finances of the Tribe as well as our investments. It's to establish a better relationship with the Federal Government and state agencies and others such as the counties and cities that surround us. I'd like to work with other tribes in a unified effort that

will help all tribes, not just one single tribe. The position and platform of the Chairman is that you need to keep working forward. We have accomplished a lot in the four years we've been here and we're not done. We have to keep moving forward. I think if we stop, some of these projects will not be completed.

Q: What is your take on environmental issues on the Hopi reservation?

A: Environmental issues are large on Hopi.

Efforts were made to do clean-up on all the villages and lands. As time has gone by we're starting to revert back to these issues. I'm concerned about the water, the arsenic issue in Shungopavi thru Polacca and Keams Canyon. Because of those issues, the Tribe has to work toward finding a way to bring clean water to these villages. The other is the Tuba City landfill issue where the contamination is moving towards the villages and moving towards

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Hopi PD and CERT Organize Efforts To Search for Missing Person



Sgt. Paul Sidney and the CERT team searched the hills and deep ravines along the trail between the Kykotsmovi Store and Old Oraibi on Fri, Sep. 27.

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The Hopi Police Department is requesting assistance from the general public for missing person, Eugene Calnimptewa, 78 of Old Oraibi. Calnimptewa is 5'4", weighs 140 lbs.; he has brown eyes and grey hair. Calnimptewa was last seen on Sept. 02 around 7:12 p.m. near the Kykotsmovi Village Store. He was wearing a forest green colored t-shirt, blue jeans, black boots or shoes and a yellow baseball cap. In his possession was a grocery bag with ready-made salad mix and peaches. There are no known medical conditions at the time of his disappearance, but has poor vision due to cataracts.

The family does not know where he may have gone to. Calnimptewa's son, Tyrone noticed he hadn't come home when he stopped by his father's home during a routine daily check-up. Tyrone had left his father a pack of cigarettes the day before and noticed it had not been touched. Tyrone last physically saw him on Sept. 01 between 5 - 6 p.m.

Calnimptewa was officially reported missing by his family on Sept. 12, at 9:49 a.m. Roughly ten days had passed before he was reported missing.

An immediate cursory search was

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EPA Fines BIA \$136,000 for Keams Canyon Drinking Water Violations on the Hopi Reservation

SAN FRANCISCO: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced their settlement with Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs including civil penalties of \$136,000 for violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act at the Keams Canyon Public Water Supply system.

"Access to clean, potable drinking water is still a critical issue for many tribal communities," said Jared Blumenfeld, EPA's Regional Administrator for the Pacific Southwest. "Our citizens must have confidence that their water supply is monitored and safe, and their providers, whether a private company, local government, or federal entity, are complying with drinking water standards."

The Keams Canyon public water supply system, located on the Hopi Reservation, is owned and operated by the BIA and serves a population of approximately 2,000 people. EPA found the BIA exceeded drinking water standards for arsenic and failed to monitor for arsenic and disinfection compounds. The system is now fully compliant with these requirements.

The action taken on Wed, Sep. 25 follows a previous EPA order in 2011 which resulted in the BIA spending nearly \$1 million dollars to install and operate an arsenic treatment system. The action is part of a larger national effort to ensure environmental compliance in Indian Country. As part of EPA's commitment to Indian Country, the agency continues to focus attention on drinking water and on solid waste issues on tribal lands.



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Hopi Day School Celebrates Indian Day

Many schools across the Hopi Reservation observed Indian Day on Fri, Sep. 27. The students, teachers and administrative staff from Hopi Day School participated in a parade on Friday morning before taking part in dances held at the school's parking lot. Students were dressed colorfully and adorned in their traditional outfits as they danced along the parade route.

The Office Depot gives backpacks to Hopi students

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Second Mesa-220 students at Second Mesa Day School from grades K-5 received free backpacks and school supplies courtesy of The Office Depot Foundation. The Foundation arranged this project with Hopi Schools through Hope MacDonald-Lonetree who had been in contact with the Chairman's Office.

On the morning of Tues, Sep. 17, MacDonald-Lonetree along with Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and members of his Executive Staff, presented the backpacks to eager students at Second Mesa Day School.

According to MacDonald-Lonetree, The Office Depot Foundation distributes over 1M backpacks to students

worldwide. During the presentation to the SMDS students, she also acknowledged the Dine' Youth Program for their assistance in transporting and distributing the supplies.

Before handing out the gifts MacDonald-Lonetree spoke to the school children.

"When you receive a gift, it's a gift of love," she said. "I want you to know I love you. You're beautiful children."

Chairman Shingoitewa also had a chance to talk with the students. The Chairman is a former principal at Moenkopi where he had worked with MacDonald-Lonetree who was formerly a teacher.

The Chairman told the students that when they received the backpacks they should tell their parents that the gifts are to assist them



Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa took part in distributing backpacks to students of both Second Mesa Day School and Upper Moenkopi Day School. The backpacks were donated by the Office Depot Foundation.

with school.

"As Hopi we're taught not to be lazy," Chairman Shingoitewa told the students. "Don't be lazy. Remember to share because when we share we show love."

MacDonald-Lonetree, the daughter of former Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald, has been assisting The Office Depot Foundation in distributing backpacks to both Hopi and Navajo students since she was a council-

woman on the Navajo Nation.

"I always tried to reach out to schools in the most remote locations," she said. "One year we even went to Rosebud Sioux."

Chairman Shingoitewa expressed his gratitude for the backpacks. "I think the significance is that Hope has given back to the students," he said. "She has given incentive to the students to go to school. It doesn't mat-

ter if the students are Hopi or not. We Native Americans need to help each other. As an educator, I feel strongly about helping the students and I appreciate this."

Both Chairman Shingoitewa and Hope MacDonald-Lonetree travelled to Moenkopi afterward to distribute 215 backpacks to the students of Moenkopi Day School.

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Appellate Court Unanimously Rules in Favor of Mishongnovi Village Board of Directors

Office of the Chairman

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ

– On Sep. 20, 2013, in a historic ruling, Justices Fred Lomayesva, Patricia Sekaquaptewa, and Robert Clinton of the Hopi Court of Appeals resolved a long-standing dispute between two factions at Mishongnovi Village each claiming to be the government of the Village. The Court of Appeals held that the People of the Village hold the power to form the Village government, and that Village sovereignty rests with the People of the Village, *not* with a Village leader or a Kikmongwi. The Court of Appeals reaffirmed the right of all Villages to decide their internal disputes without any outside interference, but also held that when a Village dispute involves the Tribe or its officials, then the Hopi Courts may decide those matters. The Court of Appeals decision was unanimous.

Lawsuit Filed Against the Tribe and Council

In March 2011, Archie Duwahoyeoma, Jerry Sekayumptewa, Leon Koruh, Owen Numkena, Jr., as well as Alvin Chaca and Celestino Youvela from First Mesa Village, Caleb Johnson from Kykotsmovi Village, the Mishongnovi Village Cultural Preservation Board (“CPB”), and others filed a lawsuit against the Hopi Tribe, the Tribal Council,

and elected members of the Mishongnovi Village Board of Directors. In the lawsuit, Mr. Duwahoyeoma claimed that he was the “defacto Kikmongwi”, and that the Kikmongwi alone held the power to determine the form of Village government and to select Representatives from the Village to serve on the Tribal Council. In rejecting Mr. Duwahoyeoma’s arguments, the Court of Appeals said:

- “...the retained aboriginal sovereignty to decide how the Village is governed is retained by the Village, not the Kikmongwi...”; and,
- “...the Village, not the Kikmongwi, selects the method of choosing its Representatives to the Tribal Council and the Kikmongwi merely certifies, as official spokesperson for the Villages, a preexisting decision made by others in the Village.”

Kikmongwi Do Not Possess Village Sovereignty

In the landmark decision, the Court of Appeals explained that, “...the Hopi Constitution separates the Village as political entity from the Kikmongwi and recognizes that the Kikmongwi primarily plays a spokesman role for the Village, rather than functioning as the lawful government of the Village.” The decision stated, “...this Court concludes that the reference

to the Kikmongwi as a “leader” (in the Constitution) recognizes only his role as official spokesman, communicator, or head of state for the Village, not as the repository of the Village sovereignty”. Finally, while a Kikmongwi or Village leader may have other roles and duties including religious obligations, the Court of Appeals said that when Kikmongwi have asserted their authority “...beyond their traditional roles and to intrude into matters of Village finance or governance, they have exceeded any role or responsibility traditionally exercised by them...”.

The Court of Appeals rejected Mr. Duwahoyeoma’s claim that “complete governing authority” of the Village was vested in the “leader” based on a plain reading of the Constitution as well as the traditional roles of Kikmongwi. The Court’s decision recognized the authority of Hopi and Tewa Villages to chart their own course when it comes to the governing authority of Villages.

Cultural Preservation Board Abuses the Judicial Process

The Court of Appeals noted the “abuse of the judicial process” by the CPB, which has repeatedly filed lawsuits for more than a decade over the authority of the Village Board of Directors, only to then repeatedly seek delays and refuse to

present witnesses to support its case. The Court of Appeals was fully aware that on the day of the court hearing in the latest case, Mr. Duwahoyeoma argued that the court should not hear his case and that he refused to participate in the hearing.

Internal Disputes Resolved by the Village

The Court of Appeals decision also addressed other significant issues. In recognition of the Hopi Tribe’s unique status as a union of self-governing Villages, the Court of Appeals held that it did *not* have any power to decide these cases if the dispute was “wholly internal” to a Village. However, in the Mishongnovi Village dispute, Mr. Duwahoyeoma and others sued the Tribe and Tribal Council. In that situation, the Court of Appeals said that it can hear cases involving disputes over Village leadership because those disputes are *not* wholly internal.

Many Forms of Village Government Allowed

Contrary to Mr. Duwahoyeoma’s claims, the Court of Appeals said that a Village may have any form of Village government that it desires, and that a Village is *not* limited to only two forms of Village government (Village leader or Village Constitution). The Court recognized that Villages currently have many different forms of Village govern-

ment including a Board of Directors-style of government. The Court noted that it was “highly ironic” that, on the one hand, Mr. Duwahoyeoma and others argued in support of Village sovereignty, while at the same time, arguing that the Village sovereignty was limited to only two possible forms of Village government.

Chairman Shingoitewa welcomed the decision. “I’m pleased that the Court finally resolved this long-standing dispute within Villages — disputes that have held us back for many years. I agree with the Court’s decision to respect the right of all Villages to decide their own internal disputes without any interference from the outside; however, the Court also said that when a dispute involves the Tribe, the Tribe’s money, or Council Representative seats, then the Court may resolve the dispute. Most importantly, the Court was correct when it held that Village powers rest with People of the Village and not in an individual leader.”

The case is entitled, “Du-wahoyeoma, et al. v. Hopi Tribe, et al”, (2012-AP-0002). The 45- page Court of Appeals decision is available from the Court Clerk, or on-line at the Hopi Tribe website.

Hopi Transit Announces New Winslow Route

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Hopi Transit commuters can now add Winslow as a destination.

Beginning October 06, 2013, the Hopi Tribe’s public transportation system will provide community members with bus services to Winslow.

In 2011, public surveys were collected by the Transit staff from residents of Upper and Lower Moenkopi, Hotevilla, Bacavi, Old Oraibi, Kykotsmovi, Shungopavi, Sipaulovi, Mishongnovi, First Mesa and Keams Canyon. In 2012 surveys were also collected during special public events. Information received from both these surveys was evaluated which favored a route to Winslow.

The Hopi people participating in responding to the surveys indicated their primary need was to “go to Winslow for shopping”. Throughout the planning process for this route, it was submitted with the 2013/2014 ADOT Grant Proposal in December 2012 to the Arizona Department of Transportation, Section 5311 Multi-Modal Division for a panel review.

In late spring 2013, the grant proposal was negotiated between the Hopi Tribe and State with a recommendation to discontinue one of the current routes to serve the public with service to Winslow. Limited funding allocations to Arizona state transit agencies required a careful review of data collection of the current routes, which included Keams Canyon (local), Flagstaff, and Keams Canyon to Moenkopi, for cost effectiveness and ridership. The Moenkopi route has 2 drivers assigned to complete a 16-hour service, beginning from Keams Canyon

to Moenkopi. Ridership varied between 6-10 passengers per week, which are high fuel and vehicle maintenance costs factors that justified replacing this route.

Public announcements have been made at public meetings and published in the Tribal Newspaper Tutuveni. The Transit Office has received positive responses from the public regarding the route change and they have expressed that they are excited to use the new Winslow route.

The Hopi Tribe transit service serves disadvantaged and low-income families; therefore, has been approved in the new grant to lower the fare to two dollars per person on all routes.

Judy Polingyumptewa, Transit Administrator stated “we are anticipating an increase in ridership with the low fare and hope to provide our Hopi people the transportation services needed to and from Winslow and for others to shop, meet medical essentials, employment and connections to out-of-town destinations.”

For additional information on the new route, contact the Hopi Senom Transit office at (928)734-3232.

OPINION

Sovereign Hopi and Tewa Villages Reject Hopi Appellate Court Ruling of September 20, 2013

We, the sovereign and traditional Hopi and Tewa villages of Shungopavi, Sipaulovi, Mishongnovi, Walpi, Sichomovi, and Tewa vehemently reject the Hopi Tribal Appellate Court’s ruling of September 20, 2013, in the matter of Duwahoyeoma, et al. v. Hopi Tribe, et. al. (2012-AP-0002).

In its ruling, the Hopi Appellate Court said the role of the village Kikmongwi was reduced to that of a mere certifying role of tribal council representatives when the Hopi Tribe adopted its Constitution and Bylaws in 1936. The Appellate Court further said “that the Kikmongwi primarily plays a spokesman role for the Village, rather than functioning as the lawful government of the Village”. We reject this rationale and argument. The Hopi Appellate Court and the Hopi Tribal Council do not have the authority and right to decide or change the sacred role and authority of our village Kikmomgwit. These are sovereign authorities that remain with our villages.

Our culture and our traditions are alive and well. We will not allow any court and the Hopi Tribal Council to define and decide for us the sacred roles and authorities of our Kikmomgwit, Wim’momgwit, and sovereign villages. We will continue to practice our traditions, our ceremonies, and our traditional governance as we have done since time immemorial, despite the Hopi Appellate Court’s ruling.

September 20, 2013

marks one of the darkest days in the history of our tribe to have the Hopi Appellate Court, especially two of whom are enrolled members of the Hopi Tribe, to render a ruling that may forever destroy the traditional governance of our villages. We see the Hopi Appellate Court as “legislating from the bench”. We see this ruling as supporting Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa’s failed constitutional amendment, known as Draft 24A, which the Hopi and Tewa people rejected.

Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa has an obligation to uphold and protect the Constitution and Bylaws of the Hopi Tribe. He took an oath to “protect the traditions and ceremonies of the Hopi Indians”. But since taking office, he has demonstrated total disrespect for the sovereignty of our villages by attempting to force a change to the tribal constitution that would have removed the sovereign authority of our villages and place the villages under the control of the Hopi Tribal Council. Another attempt was to give away our village water rights by supporting Senate Bill 2109 that would have forever waived our water rights to the Little Colorado River.

Throughout our long history, our traditional leaders have often had to step up to protect our culture, our sovereignty, and our Hopi Way of Life. We see this unfortunate event as one of those times that we, as leaders, must speak up. We encourage other villages and tribal members to join us in stopping this infringement on our village sovereignty by Chairman Shingoitewa, the Hopi Tribal Council, and the Hopi Courts.

Finally, be reminded that the Hopi Tribe is a “union of self-governing villages sharing common interests and working for the common interest of all”. Let the Hopi Tribal Council and the Hopi Courts remember that they receive their limited authority from our sovereign villages and that our villages have always possessed “inherent aboriginal sovereignty”.

Erin Byrnes, Attorney at Law

Ivan Sidney, Sr., Soyalmongwi Spokesman (First Mesa)

Ronald Wadsworth, Spokesman, Village of Shungopavi

Hopitutuqaiki, The Hopi School, is offering two weaving classes

A class for Hopi dance sash (mutsapmuenkwewa) will be offered at Bacavi, October 14-November 1. Instructor: Ahkima Honyumptewa. Tuition: \$180. A class for Hopi wedding belts (wukokkwewa) will be offered April 7-25, 2014. Register for either class by calling Donna at 928-737-9275 or Bob at 928-380-8845.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL NEWS

President Obama Nominates Four to Serve on the United States District Court of Arizona

Office of the Chairman

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ. – In a White House Press Release issued by the Office of the Press Secretary, President Barack Obama nominated four Arizonans to serve as Judges for the U.S. District Court of Arizona: Diane J. Humetewa- a member of the Hopi Tribe; Judge Steven Paul Logan, Judge Douglas L. Rayes; and John Joseph Tuchi Chief Assistant United States Attorney in the District - who replaced Humetewa as U.S. District Attorney after Humetewa resigned in August 2009. “These men and women have had distinguished legal careers and I am honored to ask them to continue their work as judges on the federal bend,” said President Obama. “They will serve the American people with integrity and an unwavering commitment to justice.”



Diane Humetewa

Diane J. Humetewa currently serves as Special Advisor to the President and Special Counsel in the Office of General Counsel at Arizona State University. She is a Professor of Practice at ASU’s Sandra Day O’Connor College



Left to right: Assistant US Attorney, John Tuchi, Faith MacDonald, Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and US Attorney for the District of Arizona, John S. Leonardo. Tuchi was also nominated to serve as judge for US District Court of Arizona.

of Law. From 2009 to 2011, Humetewa served as Counsel with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP. She worked in the United States Attorney’s Office in the District of Arizona from 1996 to 2009, serving as Senior Litigation Counsel from 2001 to 2007 and U.S. Attorney from 2007 to 2009. While in the U.S. Attorney’s Office, she also served as Counsel to the Deputy Attorney General from 1996 to 1998. She was Deputy Counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs from 1993-1996. Humetewa received her J.D. in 1993 from the ASU College of Law and B.S. in 1987 from ASU. A member of the Hopi Tribe, Humetewa was an Appellate Court Judge for the Hopi Tribe’s Appellate Court from 2002 to 2007.

John Joseph Tuchi currently serves as Chief Assistant United States Attorney in the office and previously served as Interim United States Attorney in 2009, Senior Litigation Counsel and Tribal Liaison

son from 2009 to 2012, and as Chief of the Criminal Division from 2006 to 2009. Tuchi has been an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the District of Arizona since 1998. He also worked as an associate at the law firm of Brown & Bain, P.A. from 1995 to 1998. He began his legal career as a law clerk for Judge William C. Canby of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Tuchi received his J.D. magna cum laude in 1994 from Arizona State University College of Law, his M.S. in 1989 from the University of Arizona, and his B.S. in 1987 from West Virginia University. Judge Steven Paul Logan has served as a United States Magistrate Judge in the District of Arizona since January 2012. Previously, Judge Logan served as a United States Immigration Judge from 2010 to 2012, as an Assistant United States Attorney in the District of Arizona from 2001 to 2010, and as an Assistant United States Attorney in the District of

Minnesota from 1999 to 2001. From 2008 to 2009, he served as Chief of the White Collar and Public Corruption Section in the United States Attorney’s Office for the District of Arizona.

Judge Douglas L. Rayes has served as a Maricopa County Superior Court Judge since 2000. During his tenure on the bench, Judge Rayes has presided over a wide range of cases, including civil, criminal, and family law matters. Before becoming a judge, Judge Rayes was a partner at the law firms of Tryon, Heller & Rayes from 1989 to 2000; McGroder, Tryon, Heller & Rayes from 1986 to 1989; and McGroder, Tryon, Heller, Rayes & Berch from 1984 to 1986.

“We are proud of Hopi tribal member Diane Humetewa, on her nomination by President Barack Obama for U.S. District Court Judge,” said Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa. “We are also pleased that Chief Assistant United States Attorney in the District of Arizona, John Joseph Tuchi has also been nominated. As Tribal Liaison to Tribes in the State of Arizona, Mr. Tuchi has always advocated for justice on tribal lands and has worked closely with the Hopi Tribe in the development and implementation of the Hopi Law and Order Code. We look for a favorable approval by the U.S Senate.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Boyden’s Conflicted Role of Peabody Coal Lease Negotiations

September 13, 2013

Letter to Editor, RE: Boyden’s Conflicted Role of Peabody Coal Lease Negotiations

For years Peabody officials have been denying that John Boyden, former lead attorney for the Hopi Tribe ever worked for them. They have refused to address the specific documents that were uncovered in the mid 1990’s by Charles Wilkinson, a distinguished professor of law at the University of Colorado that displays the relationship with Boyden in the 1960s.

In 1966 and 1967, Boyden’s law firm listed Peabody as a client in the Martindale-Hubbell legal directory. This prompted an investigation by the Department of the Interior (DOI) into allegations of conflict-of-interest. DOI closed the investigation because they could not find sufficient evidence to continue. In other words, a “white wash”.

In 1985, the law firm, Sonosky, Chambers, and Sachse, was retained and instructed by Hopi Tribal Council to look into these allegations. The law firm reported that the DOI conclusion is “unconvincing... and may bear further investigation” (History of Black Mesa Leasing).

John Wasik, a Peabody Western Coal Co. official, in a letter to Black Mesa Trust, dated August 2, 2004, acknowledged that John Boyden did do work for Peabody in the 1960’s, but as he explained, the work was done after the coal lease negotiations were completed. Wasik did acknowledge that Boyden did do “...negligible amount of work (for Peabody) involving water rights in Utah for potential development of a power plant, using Black Mesa coal (and) that he was paid less than \$3,000...”. Wasik went on to say, “It is likely that Mr. Boyden obtained consent of the Hopi Tribe to represent Peabody.”

An exhaustive investigation into tribal and federal archives by Sonosky, Chambers, and Sachse, failed to uncover records showing that Boyden re-

ceived Hopi Tribal Council consent.

This contradicts Boyden’s November 1967 “Personal and Confidential” statement of work to Peabody “for work done to date.” The statement of work went back three (3) years to 1964, during the height of coal lease negotiations. Also, in October of 1964, Boyden represented Peabody at hearing before the Utah Land Board and Utah Water and Power Board. In both meetings, he urged the Boards to provide land and water for a proposed coal-fired generating station to be built in Utah. The generating plant would use coal from Black Mesa. Sitting at his side was Ed Sullivan, the top official for Peabody.

The presentation before the Utah Water and Power Board is particularly notable because as Wilkinson wrote in an article for Brigham Young University Law Review: “(John) Boyden forcibly and ably argued Peabody’s side on water rights about a possibility to obtain Indian water rights...” As we all know so well, Peabody did get rights to use over 4,000 Acre-Feet (AF) (1 acre-feet = 325,000 gallons) of water from the Navajo-Aquifer, annually, to operate mining and coal slurry operation from 1970 to the end of December 2005. The original price of water lease was \$1.65 per AF, which was negotiated by Boyden and approved by the DOI Secretary Stewart Udall.

Former Secretary Udall, in an interview with a New Times investigative reporter, John Dougherty, said, “This new information is one the DOI Secretary of the Interior cannot ignore”. He was referring to billing documents uncovered by Wilkinson (Fire on the Plateau – Conflict and Endurance in the American Southwest).

My person opinion is that the decision to end mining or to extend it rests with members of the Hopi Tribe and the 12 independent Villages. The will of the people can be expressed in a reservation-wide referendum.

Vernon Masayesva

From Cover/ Search for Eugene Calnimptewa

conducted by the BIA Hopi Police, lead by Sgt. Paul Sidney, within the Kykotsmovi area leading from the store towards his house in Old Oraibi where he may have possibly walked home. This area has a trail that is used by people walking to and fro either village. They also searched and checked places where he was known to hang out and made contact with his friends. Another search was conducted the next day with the assistance of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES).

Upon coming up empty handed with no positive leads, Calnimptewa’s personal information was put into the National Crime In-

formation Center (NCIC) and the Arizona Crime Information Center (ACIC). Both of these services will alert other agencies that he is considered a missing person. If he had gone into any of the border towns it would most likely be Flagstaff, but because of his age and vision he generally makes it back within the same day. Calnimptewa’s family, off the reservation, was contacted but none had any contact with him. “Our protocol would be to do an immediate search and then enter him into the database so that in the event he was off the reservation he would be located. So now, what we have done is initiated a formal

search party with the Hopi Tribe’s Community Emergency Response Team (CERT),” said BIA Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa. BIA Police have asked CERT for their resources in setting up a formal search grid of the places he would most likely have gone due to the inclement weather that have occurred during the time of Calnimptewa’s disappearance. The search took place in Kykotsmovi and Old Oraibi area. The BIA police officers have conducted door to door searches, also known as, “Knock and Talk” and they have posted up missing person flyers in the community. Tyrone Calnimptewa is the point of contact for the

family. The BIA Police has requested the help of the BIA Advocate to help and assist the family with any questions they may have during this time. “Concerns have been raised about using cadaver dogs; however there is no information that Calnimptewa may be deceased. We are optimistic we will find him safely,” said Chief Kootswatewa. If you have any information, you are encouraged to call the Hopi Police Department at (928)738-2236 or (928) 738-8477 (TIPS), the Hopi Police Department anonymous tip line.

Tuhisma 13th Annual Hopi Arts & Crafts Market

The Tuhisma 13th Annual Hopi Arts & Crafts Market returns for a two day market with the best in Hopi arts and crafts to the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ. The doors open to the public at 9 AM on Saturday, October 12th, until 5 PM, then again on Sunday from 9 AM to 3:00 PM. The Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center is located on Highway 264 between milepost 375 and milepost 376, between Kykotsmovi, AZ and the Hopi Cultural Center located on top of Second Mesa. Tuhisma, featuring only the best, authentic art, cultural entertainment, food, and more, brings together some of the very best Hopi artisans there are to display and sell their beautiful works to the public. Visitors to the Market will meet the artists who produce the works that they will see on display and Hopi artists are happy to explain their work to visitors. There will be a juried competition on Friday, October 11th and a preview night of the winners of that competition on Friday evening from 6-9 PM at the Talahaftewa Gallery. The gallery is located on Highway 264 about a quarter mile east of the Hopi Cultural Center on Second Mesa. The public is invited to attend this free event and meet some

of the artists and see their works. Each year the Sponsors of the Tuhisma Market chose a work of art to be the poster art for the show. A painting by Neil David, Sr. was chosen as this year’s poster artist. As with past poster winners, the painting will be sold at silent auction the day of the market. There are still booth spaces available for artists. You can contact Matt Livingston at 928-734-3708 at his office or in the evenings at 928-738-5352; Pam Lalo at 928-205-8789. We have youth artist spaces available at \$20.00 for both days for youth between the ages of 14 through 17 years of age. People who want to be a food vendor can buy a space for \$75.00 for both days. You must have both a peddler’s permit and a food handler’s card from the Hopi Tribe. The Tuhisma Market is sponsored by the Hopi Pu’tavi Project, a local non-profit that has worked on youth, community and economic development projects. Education is important to this organization and they have sponsored youth craft workshops in the past and plan to do more in the future. They have also sponsored research looking at issues around Hopi traditional foods in conjunction with Hopi Health Ser-



Photo By Tom Alexander

vices programs. For information about the Tuhisma Market please contact Pam at 928-205-8789, Brenda at 928-380-7976, or Matt 928-734-3708 day, 928-738-5352 evening at mateo@ag.arizona.edu.



Members of the Hopi Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) assisted the BIA police, led by Sgt. Paul Sidney, during the search of missing person Eugene Calnimptewa. CERT has been a valuable resource in instances such as this; this is their second search.

MISSING PERSON

EUGENE CALNIMPTewa
DOB: June 04, 1936

Last Seen: September 2, 2013 @ 7:12 P.M.
Physical: HT: 5'4", WT: 140, Eyes: Brown, Hair: Grey
LSW: Faded Light Blue Polo Shirt, Faded Blue Levi Pants, Light colored Baseball Cap

Any information, please contact the Hopi Law Enforcement Services at 928 738-2235/2236

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 2013:

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH – Schedule of events planned from Wednesday, October 2nd thru Thursday, October 24th. More information regarding all activities, available by calling H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services at (928) 734-1150, 734-1151, and 734-1152.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH, ALSO. For more information on scheduled events, call (928) 738-1115

Hopi Cancer Support Services Breast & Cervical Program is hosting their Annual Run/Walk October 2, 2013 to “kick off” the Breast Cancer Awareness Month for October 2013. For more information contact Olivia Dennis at (928) 734-1151 or email odenis@hopi.nsn.us

Hopi Community Special Education Legal Clinic on October 02, 2013 at the Hopi Wellness Center from 9 am to 3 pm. For individual appointment with an attorney from Native American Disability Law Center (**Free Service**) or more information contact 1-800-862-7271

Native American for Community Action and Northland Pioneer College (NPC) invite you to attend a 2-day practical training for individuals seeking to prevent the immediate risk of suicide, Thursday and Friday October 3 – 4, 2013 from 8:15 am to 5 pm at the Navajo Nation Museum in Window Rock, AZ., and November 7-8, 2013 at NPC in Keams Canyon. For registration and other information contact Brenda Manthei at (928) 526-2968 or email bmanthei@nacainc.org

Career Fair at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School on October 4, 2013 from 9 am to 11 pm. For more information contact (928) 738-5111

FREE Hands-on Home Weatherization Workshop for interested community members on October 2-4, 2013. Students will begin with a full-day of classroom instruction where they will learn the basics to home energy efficiency, repair techniques, and safety issues. Space is limited so if interested contact Joe Seidenberg, Hopi Program Manager at (928) 734-0096 or (928) 207-0592

Taawaki Trail Run, Sunday – October 06, 2013 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

2nd Annual “Challenge Walk for Hopi Cancer Assistance Fun (HCAF) October 4 – 7, 2013 is a 72-mile walk from Homolovi State Park to Kykotsmovi. For more information contact Hopi Cancer Support Services at (928) 734-1151.

“Hot Dog Sale” sponsored by the Hopi Cancer Support Services on October 7, 2013 from 11 am to 2 pm, across

from the Hopi Tribal Offices. All proceeds donated go to the HCAF. More information contact (928) 734-1151.

Breast Cancer Awareness Benefit Horseback Trail Ride on October 7, 2013 starting at 8:00 a.m., from Rocky Ridge to Kykotsmovi. Ride for those currently fighting cancer, for survivors, and for those who have passed on, *our angels*. For more information contact (928) 240-8463

Hopi Tuuvi Gathering on October 12 – 13, 2013 in Moenkopi/Tuba City, AZ, events include food booths and traditional social dances. Location off Highway 16/SR 264 junction. For more information contact (928) 283-4500 or email www.ExperienceHopi.com

Native Community Cancer Support Group Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 24, 2013 from 3 -5 pm at the North Country Healthcare Center 2920 N. 4th St., Flagstaff, AZ. For more information contact (928) 523-8588 or (928) 522-9425

2nd Annual Howl-O-Ween Cat and Dog Costume Contest hosted by the Hopi Veterinary Services on October 31, 2013 at the Hopi Veterinary Clinic in Keams Canyon. All entry fee donations will go towards the Hopi Code Talkers Association. For questions or more information contact (928) 738-5251

NOVEMBER 2013:

Fall Carnival on November 01, 2013 from 5 pm to 10 pm at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, Hwy 264 MP 375.5. For more information call (928) 734-3432

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

Need help with Child Care Costs? Hopi Child Care Program can assist. For more information contact (928) 734-1002

2013 Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve Schedule – For information call (928) 734-4500

Shred-A-Thon hosted by the Office of Aging and Adult Service/Benefits Program, October through December 2013. Event you will be able to bring any letters or documents that have personal information on it to be shredded. For more information call Stephanie Barehand at (928) 734-3571

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LOCAL NEWS

Moenkopi’s 6th Annual Senior Field Day

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Moenkopi Senior Center celebrated their 6th Annual Field Day activities on Sept. 18 at Louise Yellowman Park in Tuba City with 203 seniors in attendance; and an awards ceremony held the following day. The Moenkopi Senior Center has hosted the field day events for the past six years for elders of the Hopi Tribe. The field day coordinators eventually extended invitations to Senior Centers from Utah, New Mexico and the Maricopa tribes of Phoenix.

Every year Moenkopi Senior Center Coordinators, Dina Burgenur and Derrick Lomayokva think of ways to improve their field day and make things better than the year before. Hoping the seniors will want to come back next year. The field day is a big event for senior citizens; they look forward to this every year. Not just the Hopi elders, but others who drive long distance to be a part of the Field Day.

The field day is a two day event with field activities taking place on the first day and the awards ceremony on the second day. Activities they did this year were the bolero throw, chicken throw, fast hands, fast walk (25 yds.) and the obstacle course. Last year the Coordinators incorporated the chair volleyball into their field activities. Chair volleyball is a “big thing” with the Senior Centers of the Maricopa tribes, so when they come up, they are here to compete.

Chair volleyball is like regular volleyball, except a team of six sit on chairs and volley the ball back and forth as many times until they score. The players cannot stand. This is the event the elders look forward to every year as it has gotten competitive. They do not give out a *pahaana* trophies for this competition; they award a hand painted gourd bowl that is beautifully decorated with Hopi designs.

Chair Volleyball Tournament results; 1st Place

– Rebels of District 4-San Tan; 2nd place –Jack Rabbits of District 1 – Blackwater and 3rd place – Prairie Dogs of District 2 - Haskenkehk.

Linda Honahni, Director of the Moenkopi Senior Center said the main purpose of the Field Day is to keep the seniors active and it’s a fun activity; the elders like receiving prizes and trophies as well.

This year they had quite a turn out. Elders from five districts of the Gila River Indian Community drove over 200 miles to be a part of the Moenkopi Senior Field Day. District One – Blackwater; District Two - Hasken Kehk; District Three – Sacaton; District Four – Santan; District Five - Casa Blanca.

Agatha Apkaw, District 4 Elderly Coordinator said this is their second year attending the Moenkopi Senior Field Day and the elders like coming up here because there are a lot of good competition in the chair volleyball and the Hopi people are welcoming. They were able to bring nine elders and two van drivers. Last year they helped with Chair Volleyball tournament.

Bertha Thomas, Elderly Coordinator for District 2 and Leonard Enos, Elderly Coordinator for District 5 said the elders enjoy coming up to Northern Arizona because it is beautiful and the people are very friendly. Both Thomas and Enos expressed that this was their first time participating in the field day events as they didn’t have the funds to come last year. Since they and the elders enjoyed themselves, despite getting lost, they plan on coming back next year.

Burgenur said the Moenkopi Field Day would not have been made possible with the help of their volunteers. The volunteers played a big part in getting the field day off to a great start and helping with preparations. She said they have a wonderful group of volunteers and they are always willing to help.

The Moenkopi Senior Center would like to thank



Top: Handcrafted gourd bowls were given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place chair volleyball winners. Bottom: Hopi and Gila River Elders gather in front of the Moenkopi Senior Center after the awards ceremony. They had a day full of activities the day before at Louise Yellowman Park in Tuba City.

the Gila River Indian Community - District 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, for traveling to the 6th Annual Field Day event and would like for them to come back next year. Thanks to the Senior Centers of Kykotsmovi, Hotevilla, Walpi and two elders from Mishongnovi who came on their own; and other senior centers that may not have been mentioned who were in attendance. Honahni hopes to have other senior centers in the area to be a part of the field day festivities next year.

The Moenkopi Senior Center relies on donations and sponsors to have activities such as this for the elders. This event wouldn’t have been made possible or successful if it weren’t for those who donated and sponsored this event. The program coordinators would like to thank the

Hopi Assisted Living Facility; The Moenkopi Legacy Inn; Coconino County who allows the Moenkopi Senior Center to host the field day at Louise Yellowman Park; Coconino County Supervisor Mandy Metzger who donates to the field day events; Morongo Band of Mission Indians; The Hopi Foundation; and the Village of Upper Moenkopi. Special thanks for the private donations from Lori Lamont; Rosalyn Chase, a senior at the Moenkopi Senior Center; and a fundraiser that was held in Sedona for the Moenkopi Senior Center, these donations helped with purchasing prizes and items needed for the field day event.

Lastly, Moenkopi Senior Center would like to thank KUYI radio and the Hopi Tutuveni for announcing their event.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2013
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TODD DAWN HONYAOMA SR.

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Final Interview date for Candidate Petitioners who submit petitions on deadline date October 16, 2013 will be held at the Hopi Elections Office on October 17, 2013.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-928-734-2597 OR 734-2598.



**October 2013
Breast Cancer Awareness Month**

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Schedule of Events	
Wednesday, October 2nd Kick Off: 1 & 2 Mile Fun Run Join us for a Nice Evening and Exercise... It's up to you to be Happy and Well! 4:30 pm—FREE Registration 6:00 pm—On your mark, Get set, GO! H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services Office	Wednesday, October 9th Well Women's Clinic It's up to you to be Happy and Well! 9:00 am—4:00 pm Hopi Health Care Center; Call 734-1150 or 734-1511 for scheduling
Wednesday, October 16th M.O.M Day! Mammogram Clinic Early Detection is the Best Protection... Get your screening today! 8:00 am—5:00 pm H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services Office Call 734-1150 or 734-1511 for scheduling	Thursday, October 17th “Values of a Hopi Women” Health Fair Providing Awareness of Breast Cancer and Domestic Violence. 9:00 am—3:00 pm Hopi Health Care Center
Friday, October 18th PINK NITE— Hopi High vs. TC Warriors Let's Pinks Out the Night & Give the Warriors the Boot! 7:00 pm: Hopi Bruins Stadium GO BRUINS!	Monday, October 21st PINK DAY - Pin Distribution Wear Pink in Honor of Breast Cancer Warriors, Survivors, & Angels Hopi Communities - Time: TBA Call 734-1150 or 734-1511 for details
Tuesday, October 22nd “Empowering Women To Be Healthy” (Women Only) Don't Fret to be a Fit and Healthier you! 4:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. Hopi Veterans Memorial Center	Thursday, October 24th GIRLS NITE OUT—“Let's Give Breast Cancer The Boot” It's Your Time Again... for friends, family, food, fun and of course 2013! Reward yourself with a night out and raise those “thongs” to good health! Event for women enrolled in the Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program and one guest 12 years or older. • 4:00 p.m.—Registration/Sign in • 6:00—10:00 p.m.; Program activities Hopi Veterans Memorial Center Call to reserve your seat...

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**Fall Carnival
November 1, 2013
5pm- 10pm**

**Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
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FROM COVER/NEW CANDIDATES

drinking water. We are going to be working with the EPA to make sure that clean-up is done correctly. There are a lot of issues that our Hopi people are not aware of until it's brought to their attention. I am hoping those individuals who might be opposed to our trying to make corrections will talk to their people and find out, is this the right way we're moving? In my mind, I think we are. So environmental issues are critical to make sure that we keep our water clean, we keep our land clean and keep our homes clean because all this hinges on the welfare of our people.

Q: What are your thoughts on the Hopi Tribes' financial issues?

A: The financial issues are something that occurred in 2007 and 2008. The finance issues go back ten years because we've never been able to get a good financial handle on the money we have. What occurred in 2007 and 2008, when we went into turmoil of our finances, especially our investments, they were not being monitored correctly. Because of that the Hopi Tribe, under our watch had to file a lawsuit to try to recover the mismanagement of these funds from the Wachovia branch and the investment brokers that were brought in by a prior administration. And also to the fact that any time you have finances, whoever is the leader has to know what's going on and it's our responsibility to watch the money for this Tribe because what we are doing is preserving funds for the future, not just for today. We make sure we have health money for the future, for our kids. Our tribe is not a rich tribe. The only real resource we have is Peabody Coal Company, and again this is another source that we have to look at how we can better utilize what coal we have left and use it to increase our funds. I can tell you right now to the people, is that we did our job of bringing this the attention of the Hopi people and bringing in a formal forensic audit to try to correct this situation so we can do a better job.

Q: What are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

A: We have completed programs that were on hold, which were never followed through. We have received rental money from the Navajo Nation for their use of Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL) and for grazing. We have received close to 21 or 22 million dollars from those areas from

the rental. We have also received funds from the Peabody Coal Company for re-opener, these are going back and recalculating what they paid us for coal and now they provide us an additional monies for the years past that amounts weren't correct. We are also working on doing a better negotiation deal in the right-of-ways across the reservation. We believe the strengths that we have; we have done a better job in protecting eagle gatherings. We have to deal with another tribe to ensure we protect the water right we have. Even though some people didn't understand the Water Rights Negotiations in the long run our whole purpose was to try to bring water to Hopi and we still want to see that done. Our weakness is that there wasn't enough of me to go around. We have so many meetings that are being done with all the outside agencies within the Tribe and which is why I made the statement in the interviews that, "Whoever gets in this position has to have knowledge and be ready to tackle these issues that are with us. What we ran into was that when we came into office, nobody taught me what the issues were. We had to learn it on our own. My feelings at this time; if I'm not elected Chairman again, I'm going to make myself available to the new Chairman to bring him up to the point where they are knowledgeable with what is going on. I think people need to take a look at whose running and ask the question; are these people running for Chairman have the knowledge and capabilities to run and not lose ground so we don't lose ground that we have attained.

Q: How would you correct these issues?

A: We would correct this by moving forward and get the best advisors, the best consultants. Right now we have a good set of lawyers who have been helping us with the land issues, eagle issues and our Contracts and Grants, consulting contracts, but our weakness right now is that we are not making payments. And if we don't make payments we are going to lose these people.

Q: What are your thoughts on running for the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe?

A: I think first of all is for the people. My concern is for the people, for those that are my age, 71 and older, the middle and especially for young people. We have to set things up for them so that when they take over our positions they are ready to

do it. The reason I'm running for chairman is that my job is not done. So I ask the Hopi people to take a look, think about it, who will do the best job and vote for the best person for office.

Norman Honie Jr.

Honie was born and raised in the village of Shungopavi, but is from the Village of Tewa and comes from the Cloud clan. Honie has worked for the Hopi Tribe for 28 years and is currently the Director of the Office of Mining and Mineral Resources. He has worked with the Hopi Rangers; working in the Hopi Partitioned Lands doing restoration. He has attended Arizona State University's certified public managers program which he completed and is now a certified manager for the Hopi Tribe; and with that he attended the Arizona Civic Leadership academy.

Q: What is your platform?

A: My platform is based on the Hopi Potskwaniat. It's a document that was revised in 2011 and to this date it hasn't been approved by the Council but everything is laid out in that document. The tribal government and villages worked on that document and everything is lined out in there from governance, education, employment, economic development and social issues. It's a valuable document that needs to be followed because there was a lot of work that was put into that document.

Q: What is your take on environmental issues on the Hopi Reservation?

A: We live in both worlds. The Western Civilization and the Hopi World, we need to find balance between the two because the environment is very important. We need to find a balance to sustain both sides. So I think it's very important to look at it in that way.

Q: What are your thoughts on the Hopi Tribes' financial issues?

A: On the Office of Financial Management, nobody has been really monitoring what is going on over there. There are a lot of issues that need to be resolved over there and I think one of the things that need to be really looked at is why the Tribe has failed to keep a Finance Director for more than one year. That seems to be one of the biggest problems because that is where the direction comes from. Someone here at the tribal government needs to monitor that office constantly so that we don't get into this audit issue again. Also with our investments, it seems as if nobody has been tracking

those things and then we find ourselves where we are now. I think there needs to be a thorough investigation on why these things are happening and correct these issues so this doesn't happen again. This is hurting the grants and contract programs. The Bureau of Indian Affairs sanctioned the 638 programs and the federal government has threatened to reduce the funding or do away with the funding for grant programs because of this audit issue.

Q: What are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

A: The strengths of this current administration is that its taken steps on some issues that have been lingering, like our investments, those kinds of things. The weakness is accountability for some of the upper management. There is that accountability and again we wouldn't have these kinds of issues, but there is a broad range of things that need to be resolved.

Q: How would you correct these issues?

A: First of all, I think we need to go back and look at why these things are happening. Do a thorough investigation and once we find out what the root causes are then take action to resolve these problems. I think part of that is government reform; we need to do that, so that we follow the processes that are in place.

Q: What are your thoughts on running for the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe?

A: Right now, I think there is a lack of clear vision for us to take and that vision should come from our leaders. There needs to be a vision from the leaders and made known, not only to the tribal employees, but to the Hopi and Tewa people. This is so that we can begin to move towards that vision in a collaborative manner and everybody needs to cooperate with each other. This goes along with *sumi'nangwa* and *nami'nangwa*. We all need to work together towards one vision and one goal because it's important. I think it's important if we are going to make things better for ourselves and the people.

The third round of interviews will be held on Oct. 09, at 6 p.m. at the Hopi Wellness Conference Room. Mike R. Puhuyesva, Tommy Canyon and Todd D. Honyoma Sr. will be interviewed during that time.

A final interview date for petitioners, will be held at the Elections Office on Oct. 17. For information on the time, you may contact the Hopi Elections Office at (928) 734-2507/08.



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Councilman Yoyetewa to walk for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Kykotsmovi, AZ - The Hopi Tribe has declared October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month which has motivated some tribal members like Mervin Yoyetewa from the Village of Mishongnovi to start his own crusade ; “Challenge Walk For HCAF,” to help raise money for the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund.

Mervin and friends will begin his walk Friday, October 04, 2013 from Homolovi located outside Winslow and end at the Hopi Tribal government complex in Kykotsmovi on Monday, October 22nd at noon. The path will take him through the Navajo

communities of Dilcon, Tees Toh, Seba Dalkai and onto the Hopi mesas to promote awareness of cancer.

This endeavor holds personal meaning for Mervin and his family who are coming together to host this event in memory of his sister Susie, who passed away from cancer.

Mervin stated, “The purpose of my doing this walk is to raise money, and assist those individuals to make their appointments off the Hopi reservation; and have men aware of the importance of regular health check-ups and that they too can get breast

cancer. It is important for both male and females to do health check-ups for early interventions. It is important to live a healthy and positive lifestyle. I was borderline diabetic at one time, but changed that by changing my lifestyle of activities. I took control of my diet by eating healthy and became more active by walking and hiking. Take ownership of your “challenges”, everyone has the ability to change a situation like the one I faced.

A ‘Welcome Home’ celebration will be held at the Hopi Cancer Support Services Program Office upon

his return at noon on October 7, 2013. A meal will be offered for sale with proceeds to benefit the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund.

Donations in the form of Personal Checks or Money Order should be made payable to the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund and can be mailed to P. O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039. (On the MEMO line, please write: “Challenge Walk for HCAF”). For more information you may contact Mary Lou Honwyetewa at 928-734-1150/1151.

Two Council Reps and a Tribal Program Director Commit to 73 Miles to Raise Awareness

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

For Mishongnovi Councilman, Mervin Yoyetewa, this will be his second time making the 73 mile trek from Homolovi to Kykotsmovi to raise awareness for Breast Cancer. However, this time he won’t be alone. Yoyetewa will be joined by Sipaulovi Councilwoman Rosa Honanie and Leon Nuvayestewa Sr. of Aging and Adult Services.

The journey from Homolovi to Kykotsmovi might seem random at first. But there is a rationale behind the starting point and destination.

“I thought about Homolovi as a part of our settlement in our migration,” said Yoyetewa who is a member of the Sand Clan. “My clan migrated from down south. I thought I’d start from a southern point and then end up in K-town.”

Yoyetewa also elaborated on how, historically, when clans migrated to join other communities they brought with them skills or qualities that would benefit the community as a whole.

“Thinking for our people who have this dreaded disease, I wanted to bring something to contribute to these individuals,” he said. “I want to help them however I can.”

He sought his contribution by putting forth physical effort, prayers and good thoughts. The 73 mile trek is a strenuous journey. Last year, Yoyetewa found himself walking with two-inch blisters along the bottom of his feet. But he kept walking and never thought about giving in.

“I lost my sister to cancer. That does run in my family,” he said.

Rosa Honanie said she heard about Yoyetewa’s walk last year and felt it was great idea to raise awareness for breast cancer. Honanie, who said she had work in Chinle for 24 years, likened the walk to the efforts that Grandma Marjorie Thomas makes in her walks to raise awareness for the youth.

“When he brought it up, I said, I’m going to join you,” Honanie said. “I’m able to walk for those who can’t and to give strength and encouragement for those who can’t.”

Yoyetewa said it lifts his heart and spirits to have another council representative and a program director join him. Leon Nuvayestewa will participate as well.

Nuvayestewa said when heard about Merv’s Walk last year he thought to himself, “Why didn’t I



Left to right: Leon Nuvayestewa, Rosa Honanie and Mervin Yoyetewa will walk 73 miles from Homolovi to Kykotsmovi to raise awareness for Breast Cancer.

think about doing this?” He felt it was such a great idea in raising awareness and also echoes the sentiments about bringing beneficial efforts and strengths to help a certain community.

“My purpose is to bring this wellness (medicine) and my thought is that I want people to be well in our community,” he said. “I’m aware of what our clan offered when we settled at Oraivi and I know that our clan members have had difficulty with this disease. By doing this I’m hopeful that we encourage people to be more helpful in funding and helping people with this disease. We can be well by participating. It’s in our culture to do this.”

The three will start their journey on Fri, Oct. 4 at Homolovi and walk 24 miles the first day. The next two days they will walk 18 miles and on the

last day they will finish just over ten miles. Honanie joked, “I feel like I’m ready. I’ve done

several half marathons. I’m going to push them. We can do this in two days.”

Kuwan Lavayit Heeva'a

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ANSWER TO SEP. 17 WORD FIND

Kuwana

Across

5. black

7. red

8. turquoise-blue

9. orange

Down

1. white

2. green

3. deep-red or purple

4. yellow or gold

6. gray

Crossword provided by Mass Media

Solution to be printed in Oct 15th Tutuveni

Public Service Announcement

The Hopi-Tewa Sinom are invited to a public presentation with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service regarding the proposed Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for Two Proposed Mexican Wolf (*Canis lupus baileyi*) rules:

(1) Proposal to Remove the Gray Wolf (*Canis lupus*) from the Threatened and Endangered Species list and maintain the Mexican Wolf (*Canis lupus baileyi*) as Endangered; and

(2) Proposed Revision to the Nonessential Experimental Population of the Mexican Wolf.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will provide a brief history on the reintroduction efforts, a presentation on the two proposed actions and the EIS for the Mexican Wolf. The public will be allowed to ask questions and provide comments.

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program encourages all Hopi-Tewa Sinom to attend, listen, and provide feedback as this issue not only affects Tribes, but the State of Arizona.

The presentation will be held on Monday, October 7, 2013 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room in Kykotsmovi, Arizona.

Any questions, please call (928) 734-3606.

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Job Number: 05-001 Salary: \$ 40,612.00 Job Title: Supervisor Realty Specialist Office of Realty Services	Job Number: 09-005 Hourly: \$ 11.58 Job Title: Mechanic/Maintenance Worker Hopi Solid Waste Management Program
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Job Number: 08-003 Salary: \$ 45,760 Job Title: Behavioral Health Therapist HGC/Behavioral Health Services	Job Number: 09-009 Hourly: \$ 10.00 Closing: October 7, 2013 Job Title: Transportation Driver (2 Part Time positions) Transportation Program HDHHS
Job Number: 08-012 Hourly: \$ 15.19 Job Title: Teacher Hopi Head Start Program	Job Number: 09-010 Hourly: \$ 8.61 Closing: October 7, 2013 Job Title: Janitor Office of Facilities & Risk Mgmt Scvcs
Job Number: 08-016 Salary: \$ 45,760 Job Title: Staff Assistant Executive Director’s Office	Job Number: 09-010 Hourly: \$ 8.61 Closing: October 7, 2013 Job Title: Bus Driver (Moen-copi Center) Hopi Head Start Program
Job Number: 09-002 Hourly: \$ 19.45 Job Title: Sr. CPS Social Worker Hopi Guidance Center	
Job Number: 09-003 Job Title: Accountant Hourly: \$ 14.52 Village of Sipaulovi	

COUNCIL HAPPENINGS

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL – Fourth Quarter Session, September, 2013

ACTION ITEMS:

Action Item #074-2013- To approve and give authorization to the Tribe to enter into a lease with the HALF Corporation- Marlene Sekaquaptewa. Resolution H-067-2008 established the Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF) Task Team and delegated the Team to develop an elderly assisted living facility to provide long-term care services as per the Strategic Plan of the Office of Elderly Services. The Team has fulfilled its task by developing the Hopi Assisted Living Facility, owned by the Hopi Tribe and now ready for operation and accepting its first residents. The Task Team and other members of the Tribe have formed the legal entity, Hopi Assisted Living Facility, an Arizona non-profit corporation- HALF Corporation, to operate the facility and ensure it is operated in a manner that provides the greatest benefit to the Hopi people. The HALF Board “has determined that the facility (i) should not be operated by the Indian Health Service or by the Tribe or a Tribal organization under the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (PL93-638); (ii) should be held to the same standards as other assisted living facilities in the State of Arizona; (iii) should be eligible to receive payments from the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (i.e, State of Arizona’s Medicare entity, “AHCCC”); and (iv) should be eligible to receive grants from foundations, private donors, state and federal agencies in order to assist the Facility in becoming self sufficient.” The Corporation applied for tax-exempt status per Sec.501c3 of the IRS code and the US Dept of Health and Human Services, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (“CMS”), recently determined that

all non-IHS/non-638 providers, must obtain State of Arizona health facility licensure in order to be enrolled as Medicaid/AH-CCCS providers and be eligible to receive Medicaid/AHCCCS payments. The Arizona Dept of Health Services has not made it a practice to license non-IHS/non-638 facilities that service tribal members, due to concerns regarding tribal sovereignty and CMS requires those facilities to obtain a state license in order to serve Medicaid/AHCCCS providers. The Tribal Council voted 16 in favor, 2 opposed, 1 abstaining to: 1) dissolve the HALF Task Team and relieve its obligations and rescind its authority per Resolution H-067-2008; 2) formally recognize the HALF Corporation as the sole occupant and operator of the Facility and recognize the HALF Board as the sole, independent and final governing body of the HALF Corporation and Facility; 3) recognize that while the Tribe owns the Facility, the HALF Corporation will be the sole occupant and user of the Facility, per terms of the Lease; 4) authorize the Tribe to enter into the Lease with the HALF Corporation which shall be subject to the following conditions: (i) a term of 10 years with the possibility of extension of an additional 10 years provided the HALF corporation is not in default under current lease, (ii) annual rent payment to the Tribe in the amount of one Dollar (\$1.00) per year, (iii) HALF corporation shall operate the facility, (iv) the Facility shall obtain and maintain the License and Certification, (v) the Tribe shall grant ADHS the right to license, inspect and regulate the Facility to obtain and maintain the licensure and certification and (vi) other reasonable standards for operation of the Facility. By passage of the Resolution, the

Tribal Council authorized the Tribe to enter into an MOU with ADHS, with certain conditions. And the Tribal Council authorized and directed Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa or his designee to negotiate, execute and deliver the Lease, the MOU and other agreements/contracts or documents and/or amendments necessary to carry out the Resolution.

A.I.075-2013/Resolution H-072-2013- Request for funding for Hopi Code Talkers committee members to attend Medal Awards ceremony in Washington, DC- Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie. Eugene Talas, Director of Hopi Veterans Services and Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, updated and explained to Tribal Council the request for funding to support families of the ten Hopi Code Talkers to attend Medal Ceremony in Washington, DC. By HTC Resolution H-039-2007, Tribal Council acknowledged and formally recognized Franklin Shupla, Warren Koiyaquaptewa, Frank Chapella, Travis Yaiva, Charles Lomakema, Percival Navenma, Perry Honanie, Sr., and Floyd Dann, Sr. as Hopi Code Talkers who served during World War II. Additionally, by Resolution H-024-2011, the Council acknowledged and formally recognized Rex Pooyouma, 380th Bombardment Group and Orville Wadsworth, 90th Bombardment Group, both with the U.S. Army Air Force. After that time, April 23 was established as Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day and on May 28 Eugene Talas was appointed special liaison by Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa to represent the Hopi Tribe to work with the U.S. Mint per PL110-420, the Code Talker Recognition Act of 2008- to develop a Hopi Code Talker Medal Design. The Hopi Code Talker Advisory Team developed a Hopi

Code Talker Medal design and submitted it to the US Mint. On July 24, the Citizens Coin Advisory Committee at the US Mint, voted to recommend to the Secretary of the Treasury for final approval of the Hopi Code Talker Medals. The Speaker of the House of Representatives has set Nov. 20 for presentation of the Code Talker Medals at the US Capitol, to living code talkers, widows or surviving family members. The Tribe wishes to provide funding for two family members of each of the ten Hopi Code Talkers and six members of the Advisory Team to travel to Washington, DC to attend the Code Talker Medals Ceremony. The Tribal Council fully supports the Hopi Code Talker families’ decision to accept and receive the Congressional Code Talker Medals as a historical legacy of the Hopi Code Talkers’ courageous sacrifice and honorable military services. The Hopi Council by, majority vote, approved \$70,000 for the Hopi delegation to travel to the Ceremony.

REPORTS:

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority- Vice Chairman Herman Honanie announced that former Hopi Chairman Wayne Taylor Jr. was selected for the position of Executive Director for the Housing Authority. He began employment as Executive Director on Sept. 23.

Missing Persons- Old Oraibi resident Eugene Calnimpewa, 77, has been missing since Sept 2. He was last seen at approximately 7:12pm wearing a faded light blue polo shirt, faded blue levi pants and a light colored baseball cap. Calnimpewa is 5’4” tall and weighs 140 lbs, brown eyes, grey hair. Vice Chairman Herman Honanie reported that a search of the areas surrounding Old Oraibi, was

conducted, but no signs of Calnimpewa. Contact the Hopi Law Enforcement Services at 928-738-2235/2236 if you have any information about the missing person.

United States Fish and Wild Life Services(USF & WLS) re: Mexican Wolf- Darren Talayumptewa, Director of Wild Life Management and Ecosystem reported to the Council that he attended an EIS meeting in Albuquerque at which reintroducing the Mexican Wolf was discussed. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has plans to reintroduce 75 Mexican wolves from I-40 South to the Mexican Border and I-40 New Mexico south to I-10. The Mexican wolf is said to populate very quickly and populate in large numbers. Tribes represented at the meeting, do not support reintroducing the Mexican wolf because of the big negative impact it will have on everyone. The AZ Fish & Wildlife also does not support this effort. The Mexican Wolf is a predator and will kill its predators not only for food but just to kill. They mostly eat deer/elk. As the wolves populate, they will expand and mobilize in packs and there is no control on where they travel. If the effort is approved, they will be protected by law and cannot be harmed or caught. The Hopi Tribe has a concern for the deer on Hopi lands and cattle on the Hopi Ranches. A cow at the Hopi 23-Bar Ranch has already been killed by a wolf. After further discussion, it was requested that a more detailed presentation be made to council, including data, where resources will come from and a recommendation. Talayumptewa agreed to do a white paper presentation.

National Congress of American Indians Forum- Sipaulovi Councilman Ce-

dric Kuwaninvaya updated the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) on a Resolution that they had passed and was addressed at the mid-year NCAI conference in Reno, NV. Kuwaninvaya told the Council that their (HTC’s) Resolution received full support of all Tribes present at the mid-year conference with most tribes expressing similar concerns. With the priority and critical need to protect religion and cultural values and ways from desecration and disrespect of non-tribal members, Hopi was chosen to take the lead at the United League of Indigenous Nations Forum at NCAI. Kuwaninvaya said it is some Hopi people who also contribute to the desecration of the Hopi religion and traditional cultural practices. Hopi people adopt non-Hopis into their families and clans and give them Hopi names and introduce them to Hopi cultural ways. Kuwaninvaya said it is these individuals and the Missionaries who are going into the Villages and getting involved in activities and taking the information and knowledge they gain and taking it outside. They are also writing books on the Hopi people and their ways of life. Kuwaninvaya requested financial assistance from the Tribal Council to help defray travel costs for panel members and media and printing costs necessary for the Forum. Survival International and the Lawyer who represented the Hopi Tribe during the auction of the sacred objects will also speak on legal aspects and the challenges of dealing with issues internationally. Because of its extreme importance and priority, the issue may be forwarded on to the United Nations (UN). With a vote of 10 yes, 3 no and 0 abstaining, the Tribal Council approved the requested funds in the amount of \$10,000.

EPA Proposes Carbon Pollution Standards for New Power Plants

Environmental Protection Agency

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), on Fri, Sep. 20, proposed Clean Air Act standards to cut carbon pollution from new power plants in order to combat climate change

and improve public health. In addition, EPA has initiated broad-based outreach and direct engagement with state, tribal, and local governments, industry and labor leaders, non-profits, and others to establish carbon pollution standards for existing power plants

and build on state efforts to move toward a cleaner power sector.

Friday’s proposal achieves the first milestone outlined in President Obama’s June 25 Memorandum to EPA on “Power Sector Carbon Pollution Standards,” a major part of the President’s Climate Action Plan.

“Climate change is one of the most significant public health challenges of our time. By taking commonsense action to limit carbon pollution from new power plants, we can slow the effects of climate change and fulfill our obligation to ensure a safe and healthy environment for our children,” EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy said.

Under today’s proposal, new large natural gas-fired turbines would need to meet a limit of 1,000 pounds of CO2 per

megawatt-hour, while new small natural gas-fired turbines would need to meet a limit of 1,100 pounds of CO2 per megawatt-hour. New coal-fired units would need to meet a limit of 1,100 pounds of CO2 per megawatt-hour, and would have the option to meet a somewhat tighter limit if they choose to average emissions over multiple years, giving those units additional operational flexibility.

These proposed standards will ensure that new power plants are built with available clean technology to limit carbon pollution, a requirement that is in line with investments in clean energy technologies that are already being made in the power industry. Additionally, these standards provide flexibility by allowing sources to phase in the use of some of these technologies, and they en-

sure that the power plants of the future use cleaner energy technologies -- such as efficient natural gas, advanced coal technology, nuclear power, and renewable energy like wind and solar.

Power plants are the largest concentrated source of emissions in the United States, together accounting for roughly one-third of all domestic greenhouse gas emissions. Currently, nearly a dozen states have already implemented or are implementing their own market-based programs to reduce carbon pollution. In addition, more than 25 states have set energy efficiency targets, and more than 35 have set renewable energy targets. While the United States has limits in place for arsenic, mercury and lead pollution that power plants can emit, currently, there are no na-

tional limits on the amount of carbon pollution new power plants can emit.

In 2009, EPA determined that greenhouse gas pollution threatens Americans’ health and welfare by leading to long lasting changes in our climate that can have a range of negative effects on human health and the environment.

The agency is seeking comment and information on today’s proposal, including holding a public hearing, and will take that input fully into account as it completes the rulemaking process. EPA’s comment period will be open for 60 days following publication in the Federal Register. In a separate action, EPA is rescinding the April 2012 proposal.

Separately, EPA has initiated outreach to a wide variety of stakeholders that will help inform the development of emission guidelines for existing power plants. EPA intends to work closely with the states to ensure strategies for reducing carbon pollution from existing sources are flexible, account for regional diversity, and embrace common sense solutions, allowing the United States to continue utilizing every fuel source available. In accordance with the June 25 Presidential Memorandum, EPA will issue proposed standards for existing power plants by June 1, 2014.

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567-568	6	
569-570	57	
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TOTAL AU AVAILABLE	362	

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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.

SPORTS

Hopi Bruins Blow Away Pinon



Top: Blake Sekaquaptewa goes in for a 2 point conversion. Bottom: At the end of the game, both teams meet to congratulate one another on a good game.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Friday, Sept. 20 the Hopi High School Bruins played against the Pinon Eagles at the Bruin Stadium. People who attended the game hoped it wasn't going to be a repeat of last year's game. Last year the Pinon Eagles came away with a win as they had home field advantage. This year, the Bruins had the advantage and beat the Eagles with a final score of 52-0. Although the Bruins won, almost half of their team was ineligible.

Coach Saban said Pinon has a good team and they played a tough game against Ganado in a scrimmage; they had two tough games to start out the season. He said he wanted the team to come out early and jump on them before they were caught up in a dog fight type of game. The score at the half was, 44-0. Coach Saban played the young players and rested the starters. Last week was a bye week for the Bruins and this week they will play Rough Rock at Hopi. "We had an overall good

team effort and in order for us to get to state we need everyone to do well, we got to have everyone producing. We had an overall good team effort tonight. That is our goal, to win sections and go on to state," said Coach Saban. Coach Saban commented on the game against Valley Sander's and said that it was a mud bowl because of the rain, however Valley was good team being they were 2-0. Blake Sekaquaptewa and Wyatt Howard played a good game and the line played productively.

Hopi Jr. High Cross Country Invite



Top: Jr. High JV Girls start the race strong but couldn't keep up with Tuba City Boarding School. Bottom: Jr. High JV Boys sprint hard as they lead out the race.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Jr. High School held its annual Hopi Jr. High Cross Country Invitational on Fri. Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. It was a cold morning with a light rain and cold breeze that had spectators seeking warmth in their vehicles or under some blankets. That cold weather did not stop the 500 plus runners from 14 schools run. Schools from the Navajo, Apache, Hopi and Phoe-

nix areas were represented at the invitational. Before the run, Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie gave a welcome address to all the schools. Hopi Jr. High Boys and Girls Cross Country coaches, Mike Tenakhongva and Harvey Honyouti said they were pleased with the turnout of schools represented and were both confident in their teams. Several of the invitational's prior to the Hopi Invite had been cancelled due to weather and

they were on a long break from competing. The results of the invite were not available as of press time.




4TH ANNUAL HOPI FESTIVAL IN HERITAGE SQUARE

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation hosted the 4th Annual Hopi Festival at Heritage Square on Friday and Saturday 28th and 29th, 2013. The event was a cultural celebration of Native American Dance groups and artisans. Dance groups traveled from as far away as Acoma, NM and also as close as Flagstaff, Ariz. Daily the event started at 9am and ran until 5pm. The drums and singing could be heard all throughout downtown Flagstaff. "With 76 artisans, numerous sponsors and 10,000 people attending this is not only a great cultural event for Flagstaff to be proud of, but it helped dozens of artisans have a place to sell their wares" said Kevin Lombardo, CEO of HTEDC.

The HTEDC says Asqwali (Thank You) and that this year's festival was truly what Hopi is all about and they are proud to represent the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation. "Sumi'na ngwa" All Native American Tribes and the City of Flagstaff came together to share not only culture but the spirit of talent by way of art and entertainment. By joining together "Nami'na ngwu" we not only help a child in need (Child Protective Services) but bring to the world a better way of life. "I would like to thank all the artisans who were in attendance to make this the best festival for all tribes, and for all the talented entertainers to give of themselves to share with others some beautiful culture that will bless

the City of Flagstaff and individual lives. I thank the City of Flagstaff to allow us to host this festival, and to all the downtown businesses for their support, and volunteers and our sponsors who helped make this happen. Said Lisa Talayumptewa, of HTEDC. "We were honored to bring together the diverse cultures and art from the many artisans and the tribes they represented," said Lombardo. "This event was about bringing the leadership and community of Flagstaff together for an economic boost to the area that we care about. Living and working in this community we believe in community involvement and this event is just one of many ways we do that"

Norman Honie Jr. for Hopi Chairman
"LEADERSHIP IS THE CAPACITY TO TRANSLATE VISION INTO REALITY"



To the Hopi & Tewa People:

I am Norman Honie, Jr. of the Tewa Cloud Clan. My parents are Norman Honie, Sr., Stick/Spider Clan of the Village of Tewa and Marietta Honie, Cloud Clan of the Village of Soongoopavi. I am a candidate for the Office of the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe.

I have witnessed our great Hopi/Tewa Nation go through many changes during my lifetime growing up in the Villages of Soongoopavi and Tewa. I have also witnessed the Hopi Tribal Government go through many changes in my twenty eight year career with the Tribal Government. As our great nation moves forward into the Twenty First Century, our LEADERS must always keep in mind that service to the people is a top priority and we must all work together to make life better for all generations while maintaining a balance between preserving the good things of Hopi/Tewa life and the modern world we live in.

Proven leadership, integrity, honesty and accountability are all important qualities of a good leader. I have these qualities and the management experience to serve as your Chairman and ask for your vote so we as a team can make the necessary positive changes to our Tribal Government and our Nation. I urge our young adults 18 years and older to participate in the upcoming election by voting; your input is very important toward your future.

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