



## Third Round of Forums Brings Three New Contenders for Office of Hopi Chairman

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

### Todd Honyaoma – Hopi Chairman Candidate

Todd Honyaoma is a member of the Spider Clan, but was raised by the Water clan of Shungopavi. He is originally from the village of Mishongnovi where his mother is from, however is an enrolled member of the village of Shungopavi. His education begins at Toreva, where he attended Head Start then went on to Second Mesa Day School. He graduated from Phoenix Indian High School and then attended Central Arizona College where he obtained his certification in Heavy Equipment Operation. Upon his return to the Hopi reservation, he applied to become a Hopi Ranger

for 9 years. After nine years as a Hopi Ranger, he became the general manager at the Hopi Cultural Center. Eventually he went into road construction as a Heavy Equipment Operator. In 1996, he was elected as a Tribal Council Representative for Sipaulovi Village where he served four, two year terms. He became Vice Chairman for three years in 2005. After his term as Vice Chairman, he opened a tire repair shop. He has been with his wife Rayma Puhyesva Honyaoma for 29 years and they have three children. His hobbies are tending to his cattle and farming. He stays true to his Hopi Traditions and culture.

### Q. What current issues do you see facing the Hopi Tribe?

A. There are a lot of issues at the Tribe and I'd like to see and make sure the Hopi Tribal Council and Chairman are operating properly with resolutions and contracts. Right now my understanding is that a lot of these contracts are open and there are no resolutions. I don't know where the money is coming from to pay these individuals. I practice as a legal advocate at the Hopi Tribal Courts and I'm a member of the Hopi Bar Association. I have seen a lot of Pro-Tem Judges come through. One thing I don't like and appreciate about these judges is having them do arraignments, pre-trials and trials through teleconference. That is disrespectful to the Hopi people. The Hopi Code says that



Todd Honyaoma Sr. proudly displays his certification to run for Hopi Chairman.

all defendants shall be present at all stages of the proceedings, so the judges should be present as well. Another issue I have is the new Hopi Code. It's very damaging and basically waiving our sovereignty as the Hopi Tribe and giving a lot of broad authority to Hopi Tribal Courts, Trial Courts

and Appellate Courts as far as determining cases on behalf of Hopi tradition and culture. It also gives the Hopi Chairman broad authority to extradite criminals from other states and foreign judgment issues which is dangerous to the Hopi people. Because of this

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## Tewa Celebration



Right: Keams Canyon Princess Eve Rogers (left) and First Mesa Elementary Princess Yoiwmana Pooyoume enjoy their lunch of steamed corn stew and somiviki at the celebration. Bottom Right: In his speech, Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa said he hopes that someday soon the Village of Tewa will have an election to send a representative to HTC so that all people of the Hopi Tribe can be represented equally.

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## Federal Government Shutdown Impacts Hopi Tribal Programs and Services

Louella Nahsonhoya  
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According to Hopi Chairman, LeRoy Shingoitewa the federal shutdown has already impacted the Hopi Tribe and tribal services and programs.

"The programs immediately impacted by the shutdown are the TANF program and the Hopi Senom Transit. Late Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 2), we received word from the State of Arizona DES and ADOT that the two tribal programs receiving funds from the State would be impacted immediately, due to the government shutdown," he said. "When Congress failed to pass the federal budget on Sept. 30, it also failed to pass or reauthorize the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) program – formally known as welfare," said Chairman Shingoitewa. "The TANF is a Federal block grant program which the Government gives to States to provide support services for families in need."

Last week, Arizona Governor Jan Brewer said no TANF-welfare checks would be issued due to the government shutdown; however,

since that time Governor Brewer changed her mind and issued a directive to continue with the TANF program and services. Families on TANF will continue to receive payments. However, "if the budget is not passed by Oct. 17, and the longer the shutdown continues, it will have a detrimental impact on all federally funded tribal programs," said Chairman Shingoitewa.

On Oct. 2, Tracy Young, Program Manager from the ADOT Transit Programs "informed us that they (ADOT) were unaware or were not notified by the Federal Transit Administration that the Arizona Transit Services would also be impacted immediately due to the government shutdown" said Chairman Shingoitewa. "Because of the Federal shutdown, Ms. Young said they cannot process any payment reimbursements for transportation services." Reimbursements from the ADOT Transit program helps keep the Hopi Senom Transit in operation.

"A contingency plan to keep the Hopi Transit Services operational was proposed to the Tribal Council on Wednesday. However, after much discussion, and due to other pending

investigations, the Tribal Council by majority vote, disapproved the contingency plan. The Hopi Transit is therefore closed until further notice," said Shingoitewa.

"The Council is also working on a contingency plan to cover all Contract and Grant programs to ensure services continue uninterrupted. Currently, programs are covered through the end of December by carry over funds and from draw downs. All programs and services are considered critical and we must first look to the welfare and services we provide to of our Hopi people. Employees are also a critical component of service delivery. Without the dedication of our employees, services will not be carried out."

"This situation also reveals to us that we need to find other sources of revenue for our Tribe. Currently the only revenue coming in to the Tribe, is from the Peabody Coalmine. Our people have to be willing to look at other natural resources. There are other resources out there that can help generate an income for the Hopi Tribe", said Chairman Shingoitewa.

Other programs and ser-

vices on the Hopi Reservation affected by the Government Shut down are:

- BIA Hopi Agency– All agency employees furloughed; with the exception of the BIA Superintendent Wendell Honanie and Facility Manager Melvin Todacheenie.
- BIE Hopi Schools– All Schools and school services in operation. No furloughs.
- BIE Hopi Agency Line Office – Acting Line Officer Eric North and Business Technician Juanita Benally(assigned to Havasupai Schools. All other personnel furloughed.
- BIE Schools Facility Management – Facility Manager Elmer Douma and two other facility management employees on duty. All other BIE facilities management staff furloughed.
- IHS (Indian Health Service-Hopi Health Care) - In full operation. All services available.
- BIA Law Enforcement- All on duty.

## TCERC hosts a Tribal Solar Energy Workshop to learn about Photovoltaic Technology

Northern Arizona University's Tribal Clean Energy Resource Center (TCERC)

Flagstaff, AZ: NAU's Tribal Clean Energy Resource Center (TCERC) is proud to host an informational and hands-on workshop for all tribal members and employees to learn the basics of Photovoltaic (Solar) Energy systems. The workshop will take place at NAU's new Native American Cultural Center on the Flagstaff campus November 12 and 13. The workshop instructor, Deb Tewa has over 30 years experience working to bring solar energy to diverse communities. She managed Native-SUN, worked with Sandia National Labs Tribal Energy Program

and the Arizona Energy Office. Ms. Tewa also taught Basic and Advanced Photovoltaics at Central Arizona College.

"Folks who attend the TCERC PV workshop will learn about the fundamentals of how solar electricity works, in addition the workshop participants will meet the staff of TCERC and what the program offers to tribal communities," said workshop instructor Deb Tewa. "The workshop will be hands on with the opportunity to see a complete PV system."

The TCERC's PV Workshop will include hands-on work on photovoltaic solar energy including the basics of solar energy, system design, siting, and installations. The workshop agenda

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## LuAnn Leonard Honored with Lifetime Achievement Award

PHOENIX, Ariz. (September 30, 2013) - The Phoenix Indian Center announces the 2013 American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awardees. In its 31st year, the annual dinner celebration boasts an impressive list of leaders. This year's awardees John Lewis, LuAnn Leonard, Mary Kim Titla, Randy Kemp, Arizona Indian Gaming Association, the Arizona Science Center and youth awardees will be honored at a dinner planned for Tuesday, November 19, 2012, at 6:00 PM at the DoubleTree Resort in Tempe.

"It is important we take time to thank our community leaders for their dedication as stewards and advocates for our American Indian people," says Robert Roessel, President of the Phoenix Indian Center's Board of Directors. Phoenix Indian Center Chief Executive Officer Patricia Hibbeler

said "Not only are we honoring today's leaders, we have created the opportunity for businesses in the community to partner with us in honoring their American Indian employees."

The Phoenix Indian Center's American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards began in 1982 as a one-day celebration consisting of a community dinner, which celebrated community leaders. The event initiated what is now known as the Native American Recognition Days that takes place annually in October and November with more than 15 Native American events that include the awards dinner, a parade, pageants, art markets and more. Today the banquet hosts an attendance of nearly 400 people, coming together to recognize these distinguished community leaders. The awardees are chosen through an open

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# LOCAL NEWS

## The Hopi Tribe enacts a new law: Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

The Hopi Tribe placed a high priority on the importance of protecting the health, safety and welfare of the women, men and children, who hold a sacred place within the community, and should be protected from sexual offenses that degrade and demoralize them. The Hopi Tribe is one out of five hundred and sixty six (566) federally recognized tribes in the United States who have enacted a sex offender registry. On February 24, 2012, The Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code, Resolution H-044-2007 was passed by the Hopi Tribal Council making a mandatory requirement for registration of convicted sexual offenders who enter or remain within the Hopi Reservation.

Sex Offenders, who enter, remain, live, work, attend school, or college, or volunteer within the interior and exterior boundaries of the Hopi reservation must immediately register with the Hopi Sex Offender Registration and Tracking (HSORT) Officer. Offenders shall register prior to being released from custody, or within three business days of sentencing if not in custody.

The Hopi tribal law mandates stringent requirements for registration and notification of sex offenders within the jurisdiction or places they reside, work (whether compensated or not), volunteer, attend college or school or any vocation, and those who are away from their primary homes in temporary lodging for seven days or more. The sex offense convictions qualify if they are convicted and sentenced in any court including certain foreign countries and military offenses.

The Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code and Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act also includes juveniles “adjudicated delinquent” who were at least 14 years old at the time of the incident or sexual offending behavior for a crime comparable to or more severe than Aggravated Sexual Abuse (in any court); OR if the juvenile offender at any age who was “convicted as an adult” for any sexual offense (in any court); and that juvenile offenders in these categories must also come forward to register.

Any sexual offender who has not yet registered or who has not kept their registration information correct and current must do so immediately. Failure to register or failure to keep information correct and current is a violation with a penalty of up to one year confinement in the Hopi Detention facility and could be a federal violation for failure to register (18 USC § 2250) with a sentence up to ten years in federal custody. There could be additional penalties for failure to register.

Offenders shall never be harmed, harassed, annoyed, or any criminal violation committed against them. Any violation of this nature will be taken seriously and could result in criminal and/or civil fines or sanctions against the person(s) who violate this. Any of these offenses should be reported immediately to the Hopi Sex Offender Registration and Tracking (HSORT) Officer at the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services office or to the local police department.

Currently there are thirty two (32) registered sex offenders living on the Hopi Reservation, including ten (10) of whom are currently incarcerated. The Hopi Sex Offender Registration and Tracking Office has increased the number of sex offender registrants since its inception in February 2012, and has started taking GPS coordinates of all registered sex offenders, as well as offenses, education, residences, employment, pictures, tattoos, scars, and physical description and has uploaded that information to the National Sex Offender Public Website so the public has knowledge of where these sex offenders live, go to school, and go to work, to increase awareness. The Hopi Sex Offender Registration and Tracking office also gives presentations to communities, schools, businesses, law enforcement entities and other tribal programs to educate and ensure the safety of the communities within the tribe.

Please call HSORT Officer Andrea D. Larios or HSORT Officer Marlaina Joe with Hopi Resource Enforcement

Services at (928) 734-7340 if you have any questions or if you need to register as an offender.

## ASU Journalism Director visits Hopi High



Anita Luera (center) shows Hopi High video news students how to interview on camera. The students are, from left, Nicole Nuvamsa, Otis Nasafotie with headphones, Nikyle Weston and Canicia Weston gets interviewed.

By Tamara Joe  
Bruin Times Staff

Anita Luera, outreach director for Arizona State University Cronkite School of Journalism, said it would be a major improvement if Native Americans attended the school, so they could be a voice in their communities.

Luera and ASU student Ivana Braga recently spoke to the media classes at Hopi High about the benefits of attending the ASU Cronkite School of Journalism. Braga is a Brazilian journalist who is studying at ASU through a Hubert Humphrey Fellowship.

Luera graduated from

ASU in 1977 with journalism major. She has been in the journalism field for approximately 35 years. She has 27 years experience in television news. But, throughout the years Luera was involved in radio news and recently has been using social media like Twitter and Facebook.

Luera has seen tremendous changes in the media, digital photography and technology. Recently, she has been introduced to photography, which is where she could use her iPhone or a Smart Phone to take pictures, write stories and record videos for the media.

Luera measures the success of ASU Cronkite School of Journalism by

how the students perform their stories, how they use tools and share their desire for the story.

Stan Bindell, journalism teacher at Hopi High, said, “ASU has an incredible program that our students could benefit from attending.” He said some students might want to attend junior college before transferring to ASU Cronkite.

“Any student who completes the ASU Cronkite School of Journalism will have an extremely bright future in journalism whether it’s in print or broadcast,” he said.

Tamara Joe is a senior at Hopi High and write for the Bruin Times.

## Housing Fair provides resources and info

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On Oct. 1, the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) held their annual Housing Fair at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center. Todd Honyaoma Sr., former Hopi Vice Chairman began the fair with an opening prayer and Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie welcomed community members.

Vice Chairman Honanie emphasized the need for housing on the Hopi reservation as people are buying sheds to live in and multiple families occupying one home.

“The American dream is to build or own a home and with all the little sheds that people are buying, it is evident that Hopi is in dire need of housing,” said Vice Chairman Honanie. “Hopis see the home as a place where sacredness and values are practiced.”

With that in mind, HTHA’s new Director, Wayne Taylor Jr. introduced himself and shared his visions to improve customer service within the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority and build homes.

“This is my second week on the job and we are having this housing fair. There are all kinds of things happening; exciting things; and we are looking forward to bigger and better things,” said Taylor.

Informational booths from various Hopi Tribal Departments and outside vendors such as HomeCo gave out helpful information on home weatherization as the cold weather is upon us. The Maintenance Department from HTHA was on hand giving demonstrations on small home improvement projects and making a stove pad.

HTHA would like to thank the following for their sponsorship and donations: TB Consulting, LLC, Hopi Telecommunications Inc., Travois, Hopi Credit Association, Golightly Tires, Fendley & Sons, Western Home &



Top: Randal Koinva places ceramic tiles on a frame which will be used as a stove pad. Below: The community enjoys the day at the 2013 Housing Fair.

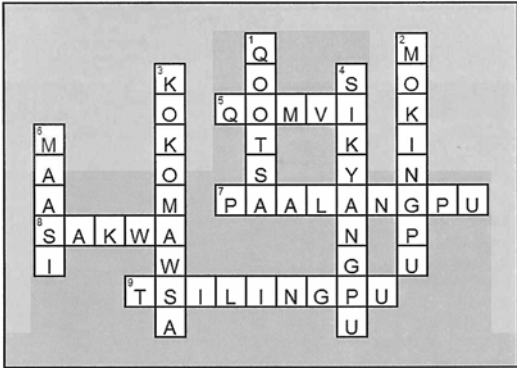
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Destiny Recovery, AZ  
American Indian Oral Health Coalition, & Back to Life, Inc. (out of town)  
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Hopi Tribe-Water Resource Program  
Hopi Senom Transit

Solution to Oct. 1 Colors Crossword

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

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## OPINION

# Hopi Tribe Faces Danger of Losing Federal Programs

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# FROM THE COVER

## Third Round of Candidate Forums

we are basically waiving our sovereignty and yet we seem to be considered as a sovereign Hopi nation, which we are not through these laws. There are other laws that are dangerous as far as I’m concerned.

### Q. What are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

A. I don’t see any strength in the current administration as I stated earlier, because the Chairman and the Hopi Tribal Council have not been reporting on their activities to the public and we have the right to know what the tribal government is doing. Such as where are they expending our funds and money? They consider this the Hopi people’s money’s and yet we elected them in there, whether it be the Chairman or Vice Chairman and Tribal Council but they don’t let us know. With Shingoitewa’s administration, I have not seen any strength but there are a lot of weaknesses that I see as far as following the process and working outside the scope of authority of the Tribal Constitution. When it comes to Council Representatives I feel there should be an equal vote straight across the board, so my plan is to downsize to two representatives and give the other villages that are not represented an opportunity have a representatives on board. I would also like to see the Council disband task teams and initiate committee style because that is what the constitution dictates.

### Q. What environmental issues are you concerned with?

A. My number one issue is water. I know there are some villages that are getting impacted by arsenic and a lot of these issues have been there prior to my birth. As far as environmental issues regarding solid waste, I know at one time the tribe had cleaned up all the solid waste dump sites and for reasons unknown, the Solid Waste Program was not picking up trash. I think the people were upset and began dumping their trash at the old dump sites. The other issue is the Moencopi water contamination from gasoline and uranium. We need to totally clean that mess up because I would like to see our Hopi People drink clean water.

### Q. What are your thoughts on the Hopi Tribes current financial issues?

Lolma, Hopi-Tewa Sinom. My name is Mike R. Puhuyesva. I would like to announce my candidacy for Hopi Chairman. I would also like to share some of my visions with you. My vision is to re-establish equal representation in the Hopi Tribal Council. We cannot resolve our peoples’ needs when we do not allow them to express their concerns. It does not matter if a village has a traditional or democratic form of government in their village, as long as we follow the constitution, policies and procedures, and respect the village’s autonomy. Along with that issue, we continue to say that we want to promote honesty, respect, integrity, and work together in harmony. Although these words are often spoken, we never practice them. I believe our people are tired of these words because now they have no meaning. Another one of my visions is to promote cooperation, communication, and the opportunity for all villages to

A. Right now, we have no idea where we stand because that information has not been given to the public. I have written a letter to the Tribal Treasurer asking to see the financial information, but he has not responded. I’m aware the Hopi Tribe has filed a lawsuit against Wachovia for \$100 million. I did a follow up on that and pulled a resolution and there is no litigation or suits. This is arbitration and I would like to know where the money went and why we’re suing them? I understand the Hopi Tribe is filing a law suit against the Office of Trust Fund Management for reasons unknown. If tribal council was giving us this information we wouldn’t have to go off hearsay and I wouldn’t have to do my own research. I understand the Chairman is doing things verbally without contracts or resolutions. We just gave Rockefeller over \$1.8 million for what? I am trying to seek information from the Tribal Secretary’s Office. There are a lot of weaknesses I see in that administration. They are not consulting with the Hopi People.

### Mike Puhuyesva – Hopi Chairman Candidate

Mike Raymond Puhuyesva was born in Keams Canyon and belongs to the Corn Clan of Hotevilla. His attended Hopi Day School and Hotevilla. He graduated from Sherman Indian High School. He attended Riverside City College and was drafted into the United States Army where he retired from the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers in 1993. He became the Director of Hopi Solid Waste Program for seven years until 1997. Puhuyesva also worked for the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Tribe as a Road and Grounds Maintenance Supervisor. He was also a Supervisor for the Sanitary Crew and Parks and Recreation Crew. After his time in Salt River he moved to Africa where he spent four years working for the Nigerian Government working on their environmental problems and trained the Nigerian people in starting a solid waste program. Upon returning to the Hopi Reservation he became a Hopi Council Representative for two years and then applied for the Solid Waste Director where he currently works.

### Q. What environmental issues to do you see facing the Hopi Tribe?

help each other with similar issues. We can accomplish this with shared experiences and knowledge from the people to resolve some of the issues on Hopi. One of the topics constantly addressed, is that we are here for the youth and elderly. In turn these issues are constantly pushed aside. We have young people fresh out of school with degrees and knowledge, but we do not give them a chance to show us what they have learned and help us improve our Tribe. The world is constantly changing outside the reservation every day. The fresh minds of recent graduates and individuals in school, along with the wisdom and concerns of our elders are what we need to keep us abreast of what changes are being adopted and how to improve our lives on Hopi. Most of the issues have been identified for years, but nothing has improved. We take short cuts to Band-Aid the situations, when the major issues still exist. We are currently in a potentially hazardous situation now, and we need to assess the financial issue to see if we can operate without downsizing or limiting services to our people. With financial crisis looming overhead we also need to determine how we will generate new revenue for our people. Overall, my main goal is for us to work together to improve Hopi, and help us move forward. Kwa K w a h (Thank you).

A. We have several that have been out of compliance and our biggest issue is the landfill. When I left here back in 1997, it was a model program. We had everything going and I was meeting with other Arizona Tribes helping them with their issues. The Solid Waste Program has gone through about five Directors since. The Solid Waste Landfill we had went out of compliance and that is what I’m currently working on, but I’m not getting the support from the Administration. Right now we are in modified transfer of operations where we are taking all of our household waste to the Joseph City landfill through Waste Management. Other environmental issues we have is arsenic in the water of First and Second Mesa and Keams Canyon. A couple weeks ago the Environment Protection Act (EPA) fined the Bureau of Indian Affairs programs for non-compliance. I believe the water resource program is trying to get a hold on the arsenic problem. They are trying to get into the N-Aquifer so they can pump the water to First and Second Mesa, but we need to get the input of the people. Another problem that is pending is the waste water treatment in Moencopi, which has gone out of compliance a couple of times. An ongoing problem is the Tuba City landfill which has been going on forever.

### Q. What are your thoughts on the Hopi Tribes current financial status?

A. Right now, I don’t think anyone knows what we have as far as our finances are concerned. What we need to do is an assessment overall. I know we are behind in audits ever since way back. It’s been a problem for all the former Chairman’s and Vice Chairman’s. What should happen is they should collect and find out where all the documentation is. We need to correct our filing system.

### Q. What would you say are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

A: The strengths, but I know we have a lot of weaknesses. I think the main thing is we need to get back to following the policy and procedures that are in place and try not to violate them. We also need to work on communications and try to bring up the morale.

### Tommy Canyon – Hopi Chairman Candidate

Tommy Canyon was born and raised in the village of Lower Moencopi. He attended and graduated from Tuba City High School and went on to Arizona State University (ASU). After attending ASU he enlisted into the Marine Corp. where he was active for four years and two years inactive. He also worked for Babbitt Brothers in retail at Red Lake Trading Post and was later transferred to Kykotsmovi. He has been in Kykotsmovi since 1984. He is married to Julie Canyon for 33 years; they have two kids, Jennifer and Aaron; and two grandchildren. His hobbies are hunting and farming. He is an outdoorsman.

### Q. What are your views on the Hopi Tribes environmental issues?

A. The gas and the uranium in Tuba City and the landfill issues have a major impact on the Hopi Tribes environment. Also the arsenic in First and Second Mesa that is affecting people who use the windmill waters for household use. If Peabody can supply water to these affected areas that would be a tremendous asset to our communities.

### Q. What are your thoughts on the Hopi Tribes financial issues?

A. I know they are having a lot of issues but the ones that should know how much money we have is the Tribal Council. I am a



Tommy Canyon of Lower Moencopi declared his candidacy for Hopi Chairman.



Mike Puhuyesva of Hotevilla is Director of the Solid Waste Program. Puhuyesva also announced his candidacy for Hopi Chairman.


business man, I can’t venture into anything unless I know what the stability of the tribe is. I have to know how much money is everywhere being as how the tribe is diversified. I think they maybe too diversified that they don’t know where their finances are. Right now they need to draw all of their finances back together so they will know exactly how much they have. The audits will eventually get done and whatever the outcome will be, it will tell the true story of our finances.

### Q. What are the strengths and weaknesses of the current administration?

A. With the current administration, there is too much strength held by the

Chairman. Not observing what his roles and responsibilities are as the Chairman according to the Hopi Constitution. He’s got council doing what he wants them to do. Right now the Chairman is doing for himself and not for the good for the people. The weakness is the Hopi Tribal Council. The tribal council is not using the people, the people is why they are in there. They are not using the people’s ideas to enhance or make sure that the villages have economic development. I think we need to empower the villages to do a lot of economic development in the villages.

**VOTE**



**TOMMY A. CANYON**  
**HOPI TRIBAL CHAIRMAN**

**My name is Tommy A Canyon, Massaw Clan from the Village of Moenkopi. I have lived in the Village of Kykotsmovi for the past 29 years where I have successfully managed the Kykotsmovi Village Store. In everything I have done in my life, I have always given my whole heart; in seeking the Office of Chairman this will be no different. I am a strong believer in the Hopi culture and way of life, it is a hard life but it has taught me to be a fighter. I will always fight for ALL our people.**

**My goal in running for the Office of Chairman is to unite our Hopi/Tewa people and allow their voices to be heard. I would like to see all Villages represented in Council. I want to bring back the respect, honor and leadership to this office. I fully understand the need for jobs and housing on Hopi, this is why I feel we need to start investing our dollars and knowledge in our Villages and our Hopi/Tewa people. Our people are our natural resources. There are a lot of intelligent and successfully Hopi/Tewa people among us that we need to utilize. With the current shutdown of the Government, it should make us realize that we need to be more self-sustaining we need more revenues. We need to be more involved in negotiating our resources with outside entities. What I lack in the knowledge of tribal politics, I make up for in the dedication and desire to do what is right.**

**With this in mind, I urge you all to get out and VOTE! Don't let a hand full of people make the decisions for all. Be assured, if I get your vote, I WILL LISTEN, AND YOUR VOICE WILL BE HEARD.**

**MIKE R. PUHUYESVA FOR HOPI CHAIRMAN**



Lolma, Hopi-Tewa Sinom. My name is Mike R. Puhuyesva. I would like to announce my candidacy for Hopi Chairman. I would also like to share some of my visions with you. My vision is to re-establish equal representation in the Hopi Tribal Council. We cannot resolve our peoples’ needs when we do not allow them to express their concerns. It does not matter if a village has a traditional or democratic form of government in their village, as long as we follow the constitution, policies and procedures, and respect the village’s autonomy. Along with that issue, we continue to say that we want to promote honesty, respect, integrity, and work together in harmony. Although these words are often spoken, we never practice them. I believe our people are tired of these words because now they have no meaning. Another one of my visions is to promote cooperation, communication, and the opportunity for all villages to

help each other with similar issues. We can accomplish this with shared experiences and knowledge from the people to resolve some of the issues on Hopi. One of the topics constantly addressed, is that we are here for the youth and elderly. In turn these issues are constantly pushed aside. We have young people fresh out of school with degrees and knowledge, but we do not give them a chance to show us what they have learned and help us improve our Tribe. The world is constantly changing outside the reservation every day. The fresh minds of recent graduates and individuals in school, along with the wisdom and concerns of our elders are what we need to keep us abreast of what changes are being adopted and how to improve our lives on Hopi. Most of the issues have been identified for years, but nothing has improved. We take short cuts to Band-Aid the situations, when the major issues still exist. We are currently in a potentially hazardous situation now, and we need to assess the financial issue to see if we can operate without downsizing or limiting services to our people. With financial crisis looming overhead we also need to determine how we will generate new revenue for our people. Overall, my main goal is for us to work together to improve Hopi, and help us move forward. Kwa K w a h (Thank you).



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VOTE HONANIE FOR CHAIRMAN



Dear Friends:

I take this time to formally announce my candidacy for the Office of Chairman of the Hopi Tribe Council.

As you know I have been serving as the Vice Chairman for the past three and half years and I have gained much insight into the overall operations of the Hopi Tribal government including the functions of the Hopi Tribal Council and the Task Teams.

The experience and knowledge I have gained is one of the stepping stone to pursue this goal. I will apply the abilities and insight that I have gained to move forward.

Much work is at hand, many challenges face the Hopi tribe and much of the intra-operation of Hopi Tribal government remains to be addressed. Like many towns and cities in our State and Nation, we have similar challenges. It is necessary to work together to seek and apply resources in addressing these needs and challenges.

The Hopi Tribe is a service organization. Past administrations have worked to improve and make tribal government effective and more responsive. In our ever changing world, the goal of enhancing govern-

ment services persist. As servants, our commitment to serve the Hopi/Tewa people must always be foremost, providing courteous, effective and efficient services must be a constant endeavor. I pledge to apply energy, creativity and focus to enhance tribal operations and functions.

There are many educated and resourceful Hopi/Tewa individuals as well as cultural practitioners within our communities whom we need to seek for their knowledge and ideas. Our cultural practitioners keep us grounded and remind us we must maintain a balance between our life of today and the teachings of our elders. Through our combined strength, knowledge and foresight, we can succeed in achieving meaningful changes for the benefit of our people.

My vision is to cultivate and sustain a strong government for the Hopi people. I call upon your expertise and support to help fulfill our goals, leading us towards self sufficiency and growth. We must all encourage one another to achieve a healthier nation. You the Hopi/Tewa people are the stakeholders of this government, your involvement and participation in tribal government will and can lead towards a stronger and responsive tribal government. Through our combined strength, we can succeed in achieving a meaningful change to benefit our people.

I invite you to join me in making this vision a reality. Kwak kwa.

Herman G. Honanie  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

HEALTH/WELLNESS  
The Journey of Many Miles

By Kassondra Yaiva

Think about this: Just 16 weeks ago you were ready and revved up to begin a journey toward the 100 mile goal. As the 2013 100 Mile Club comes to a close, it’s a perfect time to reflect on that journey. Did you reach the goal you set for yourself? Did you face challenges and how did you overcome them? What did you enjoy about the journey toward 100 miles? The old saying, “you don’t know where you’re going until you know where you’ve been”, is quite fitting at the end of the 100 Mile Club season. Reflecting back on your journey in a meaningful way will provide you with a foundation to continue your exercise routine, and continue on the path to wellness.

As for this years’ program, we have great news to report. A total of 517 participants completed the program, meaning they logged and turned in their miles and reached the 100 mile goal; way to go people! Of those 517 people, 352 are females and 165 are males. Additionally, 64 “completers” have diabetes; completing the 100 Mile Club is an excellent way to manage diabetes successfully! Of those that turned in their mileage, they racked up a total of 88,947 miles in just

16 weeks. Last, but not least, the individual with the most mileage is under the age of 18 and lives on Hopi – he had a total of 1,055 miles! WOW! A big pat on the back and congratulations goes out to everyone who participated in the Club this year, we’re proud of you!

All too often our walking and running efforts come to a screeching halt once the 16 weeks of the 100 Mile Club come to an end. Let us make a change in that this year; instead of stopping, let’s keep running and walking strong and reach another 100 miles before the end of the year! Anything is possible when you put your mind to it and stay committed. Your body, mind, and spirit will thank you for continuing to move and stay active.

As we look forward to the rest of 2013, we encourage you to set new goals for yourself, and also remember that “slow and steady wins the race.” Whether you’re trying to lose weight, lower your stress level, or looking for new ways to eat healthy, each day is a new day to tackle your goals. Take it one day at a time, and always remember your motivation for working toward better health.

Thank you for making this Club successful once again; without your par-



The family that exercises together stays healthy together! Great job!



5k participants at the 100 Mile Club Final Challenge on August 26



Miles of smiles from participants at the 100 Mile Club Final Challenge

ticipation, the 100 Mile Club wouldn’t be what it is today. Best wishes to you all!

Pink Day on Hopi!

Hopi Cancer Support Services

October is celebrated as Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM) every year across the United

States of America and on Hopi. The Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program at HOPI Cancer Support Services “kicked” the month off with a pink bang on October 2, 2013.

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CHAIRMAN FOR THE PEOPLE  
“Together we will keep moving forward”

One hundred and forty-four people participated in the 1 & 2 Mile Fun Run/Walk and had a delicious healthy chef salad after their workout.

The Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program acknowledges BCAM and plans outreach & recruitment events where they promote education & awareness of breast cancer. The next event is called PINK DAY when we encourage people in the Hopi communities to dress in pink attire in order to receive a special pin that signifies BCAM. In addition to dressing in pink, participants are provided breast cancer education through questions they answer before they receive a pin.

The color pink signifies BCAM and across the country, various events promote this color, even professional foot ball players. There is a special

meaning in wearing the color pink. It is worn to show support for the WARRIORS who are battling the disease, the SURVIVORS who came through the battle and the ANGELS who lost their lives to this disease. Pink is also worn to support research still going on to find a cure for breast cancer.

Every year, the Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program sends out a call for a pin design. This year, the artist is Delridge Koinva from Shongopavi Village. The slogan for the month is “Give Breast Cancer the BOOT!”

Pink Day Education & Pin Distribution will take place on October 21, 2013 at Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M Store, Second Mesa Post Office, Hotevilla Elderly/Youth Center, Bacavi Community Administration and the Moenkopi Senior Center from 11:30 am – 1:00 pm. Pins will also be distributed along with the breast cancer questions at the HOPI Cancer Support Services and Hopi Health Care Center/CHR office beginning at 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. These are the only two locations having the longer hours.

Those who are in the required solid or mostly pink clothing; shirt, sweater, pants will be eligible to receive a pin. All Police, Hopi Range Enforcement, Security and Public Health officials in uniform will be accepted with a pink ribbon pin or pink wrist bracelet.

We look forward to seeing the Hopi Communities; PINKED OUT!

VOTE NORMAN HONIE, JR - HOPI CHAIRMAN  
RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT for A BETTER TOMORROW

When I am elected Chairman I will work with and for you to:

- Stabilize Tribal government through Hopi Tribe Organizational Chart adoption, financial reform, adoption of Personnel Policies & Procedures
- Improve Government-to Government relations with Federal, Arizona State, counties, cities & other Tribal governments
- Evaluate and prioritize economic development opportunities for responsible and sustainable development
- Aggressive lobbying of the Department of Interior and other organizations to partner with tribal government for increased funding to construct a new social services facility and shelter for minors in need of care.
- Pursue conversion of Hopi Health Care Center into a full service hospital to meet critical health care needs
- Explore opportunities for collaboration between Tribal Government, BIA Education and AZ Department of Education to improve K-12 education
- Explore partnerships with institutions of higher learning and trade



- schools to prepare students for higher education and job ready preparedness
- Explore partnership with other organizations to expand elderly & youth facilities
- Aggressive lobbying of U.S Government to live up to its trust responsibility to provide adequate law enforcement services and funding for a new facility.
- Aggressive lobbying of the Department of Interior and Arizona Department of Transportation to improve roads system

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LOCAL NEWS

HTHA Welcomes New Director, Wayne Taylor

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Wayne Taylor Jr. was hired on Sept. 21 as the new Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) Director, a position that had been vacant for more than a year. Taylor plans to focus on the organization and hopes to make an impact on the community; and have true customer service for the Hopi people.

“We are in the business of building homes,” said Taylor. “That is what I want to do. We’ve been focused on low income housing, and that is what we want to continue to do. But we also need focus on our Hopi tribal members who are middle and high income. We want to be able to build them homes as well.”

Improvement and building infrastructure will be a part of spending and using the \$14 million that had not been used; funds that had been sitting for a number of years with no plans of where and how it will be used. Taylor said the funds need to be spent, but they also need to follow rules and regulations before they can spend it. Taylor is aware that there is an absolute need for housing, but they need to go through the process before they start building.

The Hopi Tribal Council

recently removed HTHA Board of Commissioners and gave oversight to the Vice Chairman and appointed some Council Representatives to assist. The oversight will be until they replace the Board of Commissioners which is an ongoing process.

“I hope the Tribal Council takes their time in screening the prospective Board of Commissioner applicants and do a good job of making sure that we have people that will help support and guide the Housing Authority,” said Taylor regarding the Board of Commissioners.

HTHA may be a part of some future projects that are currently in the discussion stages, such as a housing development at Spider Mound. Spider Mound is a Hopi Community on Hopi Partitioned Lands, and they have an interest in developing a community for Hopi members to live there. The other project is the Tawa’ovi Community near Hard Rock. They are currently going through their environment review process that may end soon, once its complete infrastructure work will begin. In the past, HTHA made a commitment to build 18 home at Tawa’ovi.

“I want to have team that shares my vision and attitude in getting things done and to build homes for ev-



ery one of all incomes. We are here to do a job; people who want to roll up their sleeves and get working is a team I want to bring on board,” said Taylor.

Taylor is from the village of Shungopavi and comes from the Dawa (Sun) Clan. He attended and graduated from Winslow High School. While at Winslow High School he enjoyed various programs there, such as the running program where he was a part of the state champion team for a number of years. After high school he attended the University of Arizona where he graduated with a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Public Administration. He has worked for the Hopi Tribe for 20 years

working in the Executive Offices as a Staff Assistant, Executive Assistant and Chief of Staff. He then became the Hopi Chairman for two terms and Hopi Vice Chairman for one term. When his term ended in 2005 he moved to Phoenix and joined Merrill Lynch as a Financial Advisor where he worked for 6 or 7 years.

“I got some good exposure to corporate world and I would like to see what I can do here at Hopi with my experience,” said Taylor. “It’s going to be good to reconnect with the Hopi Tribal leaders and leaders of other tribal nation.”

*Food Handler's Training*

*Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 12 requires that all Food Service Employees, Peddlers, Temporary Food Vendors on the Hopi Reservation are required to posses a current Food Handler's Card.*

*A Food Handler's Card or Certificate of Training issued by another Tribe, County or other Government Entity is valid on the Hopi Reservation as long as its expiration date does not exceed two years from the date of issuance. There is no fee for this training or the card. Just bring along a pen or pencil.*

*Food Handler's Training has been scheduled for:*

*Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Auditorium*

*October 16, 2013*

*3:00 - 5:00 PM*

*Any questions you may have in regards to the training may be directed to the Office of Environmental Health @ 928-737-6281*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

TCERC hosts a Tribal Solar Energy Workshop to learn about Photovoltaic Technology

includes:

Nov. 12th, 8 am-5 pm  
Lab work with PV Modules, Meters and Tools

Nov. 13th, 8 am2 pm  
Tour of NAU’s 160 kW PV array and Coconino Community College’s Mobile PV System and discussions with solar energy leaders:

Speakers on the second day include TCERC director Ann Marie Chischilly, TCERC staffer and NAU PhD candidate Nikishna Polequaptewa, TCERC staffer Karin Wadsack, Ken Lomayestewa of the Hopi Tribe’s Renewable Energy Office, Derrick Terry of the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority and Aaron Gillmore, Solar City Vice President. Solar City, one of the nation’s largest solar energy providers will also be sponsoring all the meals for all participants. The speakers will be discussing their roles in the local and national trends of solar energy.

Any tribal member or employee can register for the TCERC workshop by logging onto [http://www4.nau.edu/itep/tcerc/tcerc\\_newsevents.asp](http://www4.nau.edu/itep/tcerc/tcerc_newsevents.asp). The cost of the two day workshop is \$20 and includes all registration costs and parking fees. Seating is limited and registration closes on November 8th.

LuAnn Leonard Honored with Lifetime Achievement Award

and competitive nomination process each year which is administered by the Phoenix Indian Center. Ms Lu Ann Leonard of the Hopi Tribe was recipient of one of the awards.

Phyllis J. Bigpond Lifetime Achievement Award – LuAnn Leonard (Hopi)

Leonard is the first American Indian to serve on the Arizona Board of Regents. She was appointed by former Governor Janet Napolitano to an eight-year term in January 2008. She is also the Executive Director of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF), providing educational opportunities for the Hopi people.

Businesses can learn about how to honor their American Indian employees by visiting the website or calling the numbers below. Everyone is invited to join us at the dinner to celebrate the awardees where awards will be presented on Tuesday, November 19, 2013 at 6:00 pm at the Double Tree by Hilton located at 2100 S Priest Drive in Tempe, Arizona. Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased online at [www.phxindcenter.org](http://www.phxindcenter.org), by calling (602) 264-6768 ext. 2009 or email [leadership-awards@phxindcenter.org](mailto:leadership-awards@phxindcenter.org)

Hopi Bruins Homecoming 2013



Left: 2013 Homecoming King Blake Sekaquaptewa and Queen Kira Beaudette. Above: Many Farms Lobo Cheston Begay #20 attempts to keep Hopi Bruin Darius Harvey, #25, from scoring a touchdown but failed. Harvey scored putting the Hopi Bruins up 34-0. Hopi Bruins defeated the Lobos 60-0 making the Bruins record 6-1. The Hopi Bruins will host the Tuba City Warriors Fri, Oct. 18 at 7pm. The game is also Senior Night, last home game for the Seniors on the Football team. The Hopi Cancer Support Services is also having their event, Pink Night in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

**In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona**

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Nickless Calvin Jackson to Nicholas Calvin Jackson

Case No. 2013-CV-0149, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Winnie Mae James has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Nickless Calvin Jackson to Nicholas Calvin Jackson. 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: October 3, 2013

/s/ Imalene Polingyumpte-wa, Clerk of the Court

**October 2013**

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Rylee Fisher, Computer Lab Technician

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# COUNCIL NOTES

Hopi Tribal Council Notes  
- Fourth Quarter Session,  
Sep. 1, 2013

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Update on Impacts of Federal Shutdown

Chairman Shingoitewa discussed the Temporary Assistance For Needy Families (TANF) Program being impacted by the shutdown of state funding. The Hopi Senom Transit was also impacted by funds being cut off from the Arizona Department of Transportation. These impacts are the result of the stand off in Washington D.C. over the inability of the House to pass a Continuing Resolution. October 17<sup>th</sup> is the deadline for the House to pass the debt ceiling that, if not passed, could cause further shutdowns of Federal programs and departments.

Chairman Shingoitewa also addressed a teleconference with Indian Health Services on Fri, Oct. 4, in which IHS stated that all clinics would stay open and that all commissioned doctors would stay on duty. Some staff would also stay on duty but without pay, however, with the understanding that they would get paid upon the House passing a Continuing Resolution. Chairman said a large percentage of employees are still working at IHS.

Discussion as to the Navajo Nation’s plans to start development on the Confluence project. Chairman said the Tribe needs to ‘raise some noise’ in response to the Navajo Nation’s plans. More press releases need to go out.

HTC plans to address the Hopi Tribe’s 2014 Budget in HTC the week of the 21<sup>st</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup>.

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

### ACTION ITEM #069-2013 - Adoption of the Hopi Ranger Enforcement Services General Orders - Ronald Honyumptewa.

On Tuesday, Oct. 08, the Hopi Tribal Council voted to approve Action Item #069-2013, the Adoption of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) General Orders. The General Orders allow HRES to be recognized as law enforcement officers and to enforce the Hopi Code that was adopted on April 04, 2013.

The Hopi Code gives authorization to HRES to enforce laws. In the past, there have been unclear orders in some of the Ordinances that gave HRES authority to enforce Hopi laws that were normally a police officer’s job.

The General Orders were presented to the Hopi Tribal Council by HRES Chief Ronald Honyumptewa; Danny Honanie, Kykotsmovi Village Representative and Mervin Yoyetewa, Mishongnovi Village Representative. Both Honanie and Yoyetewa are members of the Law Enforcement Task Team. Members of the Hopi Tribal Council had their input in reference to the General Orders before they voted to approve it.

According to Yoyetewa, HRES has always enforced laws when the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Police Officers would not respond to disputes on tribal property, lands and villages.

“They refused because according to BIA, it was tribal

issues,” said Yoyetewa.

Honanie stressed to the council that HRES has always had the authority to enforce laws out on the Range through various Ordinances and resolutions.

“It does not spell out which agency will enforce laws or Ordinances. Is it the Rangers or Law Enforcement agency?” said Honanie.

Moencopi Representative Wayne Kuwanhyoima said, “Ordinance from 1986 proves that there was Hopi Police Officers. I have proof because I still have my commission card that proves it.”

Davis Pecusa, Bacavi Rep. raised concern over cattle inspections, diseases, etc. He said HRES has always enforced laws and he understands that certain things need to be enforced on Hopi Partitioned Lands as there have been reports of violations being committed such as fence cutting. He also recommended that HRES change their name to Hopi Police and suggested to take over BIA.

Vice Chairman Honanie said Chief Honyumptewa has officers lined up who will take care of land/range and police duties in the villages. Vice Chairman feels that there is no need for two law enforcement agencies on the reservation and suggested they combine the two entities.

HRES Chief Honyumptewa said he would like to address the fact that they are law enforcement officers. In order to get the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Grant they are recognized as law enforcement officers.

The General Orders were approved with a majority of the Tribal Council Representatives voting in favor. The outcome of the votes was 13 in favor, 2 opposed and 0 abstentions.

### Chief Honyumptewa weighs in on the approval of General Orders

In an interview just days after the General Orders were approved, Chief Honyumptewa weighed in on what the General Orders mean to his department and officers.

“The approval of the General Orders by the Hopi Tribal Council is a historic day for HRES as it establishes and recognizes us a law enforcement entity. The General Orders should have been completed 19 years ago by prior Chiefs who should have completed it,” said Chief Honyumptewa.

The General Orders is huge for the department because it is a guideline on how to respond to certain calls, how incidences should be handled; it’s a policy that all officers should follow. The General Orders is a guideline and policy that has been long overdue.

“Most of the agencies in the valley, Navajo County and Navajo Police have policies they must abide by in which all the officers have to follow. They can’t deviate from that without the prior approval from Sergeants which rarely occurs,” said Chief Honyumptewa.

The General Orders was created in the 1970’s when the Rangers were created as a civilian patrol for the Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL) area. When time evolved to 1994 when Resolution H-01-63-94 passed

and made HRES a law enforcement entity. However, that wasn’t what they were thought of until a couple days ago when the Hopi Tribal Council realized they are a law enforcement entity.

The name, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services throws them off to where people look at them as Rangers and not law enforcement officers. They are State certified police officers and that means a lot to the department.

Chief Honyumptewa said the public is aware they are police officers as they have been doing traffic citations, traffic offences, responding to domestic violence situations, disorderly conduct, and intoxication and missing person’s calls. He said they assist BIA by responding to the same calls if they do not have anyone available.

“For instance, we had an individual with a knife in Bacavi and four HRES officers responded to the call, and that was a shock to BIA because they have never seen that many HRES officers at one location. We ended up arresting three people that day. It’s something new to BIA and I think in the past it wasn’t really advertised because they weren’t proactive being out there. Information I have received from prior Rangers is that it was always a back and forth situation where Rangers belong on HPL or you belong here in the villages,” said Chief Honyumptewa on assisting BIA Police Officers.

There was concern among some of the councilmen in regards to the trust/responsibility between HRES and BIA; however Chief Honyumptewa couldn’t respond on behalf of BIA, but did comment by saying their trust/responsibility is here in the Hopi villages and the land. HRES’s trust/responsibility is the whole reservation and to enforce all tribal laws in the Hopi Code and Ordinances 21, 43, 46 and 47. Chief Honyumptewa stressed that Moencopi is not getting the services they need and there are a lot of complaints coming from there. In that, he wants to have a substitution there and at Spider Mound. Their main goal is to give back to the community.

The next step for HRES is to change the name from Hopi Resource Enforcement Services to Hopi Police Department. That was a suggestion coming from the Tribal Council. Chief Honyumptewa said he will work on changing the name to ensure his officers are safe and get the respect they deserve. They want the people to know they are not just Rangers, but Police Officers. Not only will they cover the Hopi Reservation, but the new lands the Hopi Tribe has purchased. In addition they will upgrade their radio system in which the Hopi Tribe has allocated funds; purchase new police vehicles; expand offices with new modular units; and with the Detention Steering Committee working on building a new detention facility along with a police department they plan on having a 40 strong/50 strong mentality of moving forward.

Two years ago, when Chief Honyumptewa came on board, he said HRES was at its lowest and was unorganized. Uniforms were worn out, vehicles were broken, the dispatch center was outdated and the General Orders was not in place.

There were a lot of issues, but fast track to two years, Chief Honyumptewa has upgraded and fixed some of the issues.

Chief Honyumptewa is from the Village of Lower Moencopi and is from the Sun Clan. He worked with the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Police Department prior to becoming the Chief of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services.

In closing, Chief Honyumptewa would like to thank everyone who supported him in getting the General Orders approved, the Law Enforcement Task Team and his officers.

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Chairman Shingoitewa said he had talked on the phone with Ann Kirkpatrick and that she said that all the Democrats had signed a resolution to make measures toward passing a new Continuing Resolution. She said that they needed 18 Republican signatures.

Hopi Tribe Executive Director, Donovan Gomez said that on Sep. 30 it became imminent that the Federal Shutdown was going to happen because the House couldn’t agree on a Continuing Resolution. “We need to come up with what it would take to keep programs running (TANF/Transit).” The potential is that the shutdown could affect operations of these programs for 30-60 days. Gomez said, “Things are changing by the day and hour.” He also said that IHS has a contingency bill being put in place and that certain federally funded programs have been able to roll over contingency funds for 638 Programs.

Hopi Guidance Center Director, Richard Hamilton addressed the TANF Program. Hamilton was hired as Director in August 2013. Hamilton said he had gotten notice that TANF would be shutdown for all tribes on Thu, Oct. 3. “We could carry on business with our staff and offer a minimal amount of services,” he said. However according to a bulletin issued, TANF would not be able to issue any more payments to recipients. “Any carryover

funds that we could bring forward from 2009 would be used to keep staff on,” he said. Business Manager for the Guidance Center, Theresa Poleystewa said that state funds for food stamps and cash assistance programs were shutdown. However the situation with Federal funds was a tad different because those funds could only be used to maintain services like application intake. Kykotsmovi Councilman Norman Honanie asked for specific numbers of tribal members who would be affected by the shutdown of state funds for food stamps and cash assistance. Poleystewa said the programs services 80 recipients and that four staff members would be affected. She went on to explain that carryover dollars could be used to keep staff on board. TANF staff could keep signing up applicants with the understanding that applicants will get assistance when services and state funding resume. Hamilton said the total for food stamps and cash assistance was approximately \$20,000 last month. Poleystewa said that the contract that administers funding doesn’t allow for TANF to pay for food stamps or cash assistance from any other outside sources of funding. The \$20,000 in carryover funds to be used in October could only be used for reimbursements for gas, mileage, childcare and salaries for TANF staff. Cash payments and food stamps must come from the state.

## Hopi Senom Transit

Acting Director Shawn Silas was in attendance on behalf of Hopi Senom Transit. Executive Director Gomez stated that in a meeting with Transit Director Judy Polingyumptewa, currently on suspension, she advised that the Transit program would not be affected by the shutdown. However, communication with ADOT on Wed, Oct. 2, informed that ADOT wouldn’t be administering the grant for the tribe. At this time a decision was made to close down the Transit program until funding became available. The Transit program operates under a grant administered by the FTA in which the Hopi tribe matches funds in a 60/40 split with the Tribe matching 40%. In communication with Tracy Young

from ADOT, the question was posed that if the Hopi Tribe were to allocate funds, would that be justification for ADOT to match the funds. Young said no and that the program has to be up and running.

HTC asked the Interim Finance Director, Lillian Dennis, along with Executive Director Gomez and Acting Transit Director Silas to bring forward a resolution which would address financial needs to keep the Transit in operation during the Federal shutdown. Councilman George Mase sponsored this resolution. On Wed, Oct. 9, a resolution was brought before HTC to address the continued operation of the Hopi Senom Transit.

Councilman Mase said, “We’re trying to prepare for this day when vital services need to continue. Maybe the transit won’t run at full scale we need to keep services intact and not let them go.

Executive Director Gomez informed HTC that a contingency plan was brought forward under the advisement of HTC to address transit issues. Because Transit and TANF are funded through separate grants, it was advised that the resolution only address Transit. For clarification, Gomez also advised that Transit isn’t operating on a 638 Contract but instead money from ADOT.

Resolution 084-2013 was introduced requesting \$70,605 to be taken from the Peabody Settlement, which would cover transit services between Oct. 10 to Nov. 31. \$37,753 was figured for the month of October and \$32,851 for the month of November. Any unexpended funds, from whenever the shutdown was lifted, would be returned to the Peabody Settlement Account.

Councilman Norman Honanie motioned to approve the action item. Bruce Fredericks seconded the motion. The motion failed with a vote of 8 yes votes and 9 no votes. Until a continuing resolution is approved by the House and Federal funding is appropriated through ADOT to the Hopi Senom Transit, the Transit is shutdown.

# 2013 Tewa Celebration brings village together to celebrate Tewa culture

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The Tewa Administration Building in Polacca was the site of the 2013 Tewa Celebration held on Fri, Oct. 11. Village administrators, village board members, elders and members of Tewa youth programs welcomed visitors while providing insight into programs the village offers. Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa was on hand at the celebration along with Chief of Staff, Alphonso Sakeva Sr. and Hopi Tribe Executive Director Donovan Gomez. Chairman Shingoitewa told the audience that as the leader of the Hopi Tribe not only does he represent the Hopi people, he also represents the Tewa located in First Mesa. “I don’t represent one clan, I represent all clans,” Chairman Shingoitewa said. The Chairman encouraged the Tewa Village to hold an election and send a representative to Hopi Tribal Council so that all

segments of the Hopi people would be represented equally. Tewa Youth Coordinator, Carlton Timms spoke about the creation of the Hopi Tewa Youth Council. The youth council is a project he has undertaken in which he is working with Hopi and Tewa youth to create bylaws and eventually apply for non-profit status. “How many of you adults know how to create laws and bylaws?” he asked the crowd. “The youth are doing this.” Timms also promoted Traditional foods and languages classes held at the Tewa Administration and emphasized that the Tewa language “needs to be taught in the home”. Timms is also a student of the class. “Many adults cannot speak the language,” he said. “I am also a student.” Erin Eustace is a member of the youth council and participant in many of the Tewa youth programs. Eustace said the programs are a nice way for youth to learn about their culture

while having fun. “You find out that you have family,” she said. Eustace said she is concerned that the Tewa Language is fading and that all the Tewa youth should try and learn it while they can. Tewa Elder Ernestine Goldtooth supported the language classes as well. “We want to share what we know with the youth,” she said. “We need to try and speak the language.” The event kept a lively pace with Master of Ceremonies, Randall Mahle of early morning KUYI fame. Mahle told anecdotes in between introducing the speakers. The Tewa Village provided a lunch of stews, vegetables and breads while entertainers like Ed Kabotie and Michael Adams performed for the lunch hour listeners. Entertainers also included: Austin Cooch-yamptewa’s group, Alrye Polequaptewa’s group, Malloy Nutumya’s group amongst many others.



