



Families of Hopi Code Talkers to travel to DC to attend Code Talker Medal Awards Ceremony



A plaque dedicated to honoring the Hopi Code Talkers hangs in a hallway dedicated to the code talkers in the Legislative Building of the Hopi Tribe. The plaque recognizes those Hopi Code Talkers who served in the US Army 81st 'Wildcat' Division, the 90th Bombardment group and the 380th Bombardment group during World War II. Families and descendants of the Hopi Code Talkers will attend the Native American Code Talkers Medal Award Ceremony in Washington DC on Wed, Nov. 20 at the US Capitol.

Hopi Tutuveni

Eugene Talas, Director of Hopi Veterans Services and Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie announced that a Hopi delegation of about 50 people will be attending the Native American Code Talker Medal Awards ceremony in Washington on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the US Capitol, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. eastern standard time – which would be 9a.m. for the Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Tribal Council, by Resolution previously approved funding to support families of the ten Hopi Code Talkers to attend the Medal Ceremony in Washington, DC. The Tribal Council formally recognizes Franklin Shupla, Warren Koiquaquaptewa, Frank Chapella, Travis Yaiva, Charles Lomakema, Percival Navenma, Perry Honanie, Sr., and Floyd Dann, Sr. as Hopi Code Talkers who served in the Army during World War II; and Rex Pooyouma, 380th Bombardment Group and Orville Wadsworth, 90th Bombardment Group, with the U.S. Army Air Force.

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 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.

Family and friends may view the Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony honoring Native American Code Talkers live-streamed at Speaker.gov/Live/.

"This is an historic time for the Hopi Code Talkers and all Native American Code Talkers who used their native language during World Wars I and II, said Talas. "Find a place to view as a group and share this momentous occasion from Hopi Land."



Clockwise from Left: Youvella, who wore the number 22 on his football jersey, was celebrated in memorial as students at Hopi Jr/Sr High School decorated his locker with artwork and tributes to the fallen football player. A candlelight vigil was set up near the football field for Charles Youvella, #22. Students lit candles to express their condolences. The auditorium at Hopi Jr/Sr High School was filled to capacity for Youvella's memorial. The 600-seat auditorium was filled to capacity and overflow of attendees had to sit in the commons area.

Bruin, Youvella Played Like a Giant

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

"He played like he was a giant," said Steve Saban, Head Coach for the Hopi Bruins Varsity Football team, as he described Charles Youvella.

Youvella stood all of 5-foot-4-inches and weighed approximately 115 pounds but his stature didn't dictate the kind of muscle he displayed on the field. When called upon to guard someone who was 6-foot-7-inches and twice his weight, the mighty Senior raised his chin and said 'Bring it on.'

This past weekend the Hopi Bruins travelled down to Phoenix to play in the Division V state playoffs, their first game was against the top seeded Arizona Lutheran Coyotes. The Bruins had just completed an awesome season where they went 9-1, the best record in the school's history.

"It was just a beautiful season," Coach Saban said. "We were celebrating it down there. The game was just a bonus for us."

The 17-year old senior played "a little bit of everything" said Saban but mostly he was an offensive running back and a defensive back. When it came to playing against the Coyotes, it was Youvella who put the team's only touchdown on

the scoreboard.

However, midway into the fourth quarter, Youvella caught a pass and was tackled pretty hard according to Coach Saban.

"We couldn't see it from our vantage point but the coaches from the other team said he was hit pretty hard. His head hit really hard."

But the kind of player that Youvella was, he got right up and went back into the line for the next play. Two plays later, he was down on the field.

"He got up and tried to play another play but he couldn't stand up," Coach Saban said. "He went down on the field and that's when I went out there."

Youvella had suffered critical head trauma when he was tackled two plays prior. He was taken from the field and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center. Reports say he was conscious when the paramedics took him off the field. However, by the time he arrived at St. Joseph's he was in critical condition, which is how he remained until Monday night.

Youvella, the giant who never backed down from a challenge, passed away on the night of Mon, Nov. 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital with his family surrounding him. The player who wore the number 22 and put the team's lone 6 points on the scoreboard in state playoffs would pass on from injuries sustained from playing the game he loved.

"You have to understand, Charles is by far, bar none, the toughest kid, pound-for-pound, that I ever coached," Saban said. "It's just a tragedy. No words can be said. It feels like a bad dream. It's kind of surreal, from a high to an unbelievable low."

Victory is not just a reflection of points on a scoreboard. It is also defined by the heart and soul that is put forth by the players. The 2013-2014 Hopi Bruins Varsity Football team has truly exemplified that they are champions in their own right. The guts they displayed on the field and in supporting their fallen teammate has been truly inspiring and dignified.

"They basically thought we were just another rez team," Coach Saban said. "I'm real proud of our kids, they represented well."

Hopi Voters to Elect New Administration

Voters return to the polls on Wed, Nov. 20 for General Election

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

This week will mark a critical time in the current political atmosphere of the Hopi Tribe. On Weds, Nov. 20, Hopi voters will go to the polls and decide on who they want to represent them in the offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Tribe for the next four years.

The Nov. 6 primary election narrowed the 2013 race for chairman from eight candidates down to two. Both current Hopi Vice Chairmen, Herman Honanie from Kykotsmovi, and Todd Honyaoa Sr. from Shungopavi secured enough votes to be put on the ballot as chairman candidates for the general election.

Honanie got 25.6% of the total vote with 367 and Honyaoa Sr. 18.9% with 276.

Honyaoa edged out Micah B. Loma'omvaya who trailed with 18.3% of the vote at 267. Loma'omvaya was the youngest of the candidates in the primaries at 39 years old. He is the current CSA for Shungopavi and was a former Chief of

Staff for the Shingoitewa administration.

Current Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa captured 12.2% of the vote, which was 178. According to the official election results issued by Hopi Elections,

Continued on Page 5

THE HOPI TRIBE		HOPI TRIBE OF ARIZONA OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS November 6, 2013															
		Upper Moenkopi	Lower Moenkopi	Spider Mountain	Honolulu	Bacavi	Kykotsmovi	Shungopavi	Gila/Black	Pine Bluffs	Panai/Trail	Koma Canyon	Absentee	TOTALS	**		
TRIBAL CHAIRMAN																	
LEROY N. SHINGOITWEA		39	4	0	6	10	12	5	24	17	8	7	46	178	12.24%		
CALEB H. JOHNSON		4	2	0	4	2	16	3	0	3	0	0	19	53	3.65%		
TOMMY A. GANYON		9	3	1	10	8	36	9	14	12	9	1	12	124	8.53%		
HERMAN G. HONANIE		47	13	6	33	18	66	40	30	82	14	12	46	387	26.62%		
MICAH B. LOMA'OMVAYA		17	14	1	18	16	28	65	28	30	15	5	30	267	18.36%		
TODD D. HONYAOA SR.		10	2	0	26	14	34	27	59	71	8	3	22	276	18.98%		
MIKE R. PUHUYESVA		2	1	0	5	13	10	4	9	8	1	2	10	65	4.47%		
NORMAN B. HONIE JR.		5	0	2	8	2	9	15	5	14	21	5	18	104	7.15%		
TRIBAL VICE CHAIRMAN																	
RONALD A. HONYUMPTWEA		19	17	0	29	20	42	66	33	25	15	8	45	320	22.39%		
ALFRED LOMAHQUAHU JR.		37	8	3	54	42	108	61	62	133	38	16	68	630	44.09%		
ROBERT L. SUMATZKUKU		53	11	1	15	12	43	13	31	31	13	5	29	257	17.98%		
GEORGE MASE		22	3	6	10	9	14	24	42	27	7	7	51	222	15.54%		
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST AS PRESIDENT		133	39	10	108	83	209	168	167	216	76	36	205	1461	100.00%		
QUESTIONED BALLOTS COUNTED		0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	5			



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ALONG THE 2013 CAMPAIGN TRAIL

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

As we near the close of the 2013 campaign season, two candidates have moved closer to becoming the next Chairman of the Hopi Tribe. Former Vice Chairman, Todd Honyaoma has remained adamant in his scrutiny of the current administra-

tion and the legislation they’ve enacted on behalf of the Hopi Sinom. As a former vice chairman, Honyaoma has proven his insight is key in evaluating issues facing the Hopi Tribe.

Current Vice Chairman, Herman Honanie, has remained reserved in his criticisms but somewhat more calculated in his bureaucratic resolutions of the “challenges that face us.” Honanie’s work

with the current administration has provided a foundation for which he hopes to move the Hopi Tribe forward.

Both candidates have proven to be articulate and steadfast in their responses to tribal issues via public forums. Although the approaches they incorporate in their campaign strategies vary greatly from one another, they are both exemplary leaders within their communities.

Presented below are candidate statements from both Todd Honyaoma and Herman Honanie. The order by which they are presented is merely a reflection of the order by which we received the statements. We, at Tutuveni, are impartial in our support and wish both candidates the best of luck in their campaigns.

HONYAOMA: “WE MUST MAKE A CHANGE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION”



First of all, I want to thank all the Hopi and Tewa people who took the time to go to the polls and vote today, November 6, 2013, in the Hopi Tribe’s primary election. This is a right that every tribal member has and must exercise. It is our constitutional right to exercise. It is through this process that we, as tribal members and as citizens of the United States, have a say in our governments. I now encourage all voters to come out and exercise your right to vote in the General Election come November 20, 2013. Get involved as only this way, can you contribute to making a difference for our people.

We realize and acknowledge that everyone has a right to express themselves

“We saw this Administration spending our precious money on attorneys and filing frivolous lawsuits with no results.”

in their government. One way you do this is by casting your vote. Tonight, we saw our Hopi and Tewa people demonstrate that they are frustrated and angry with the Shingoitewa-Honanie Administration and with everyone else associated with this Administration. Your votes spoke loudly. We join you in your frustration. This is exactly why we must make a change in this Administration.

We saw the Shingoitewa-Honanie Administration try to usurp the sovereign powers of our villages by introducing Draft 24A constitution revision. We saw this Administration try to give our aboriginal water rights away by supporting former Senator Jon Kyl’s water rights settlement legislation. We saw this Administration meddle into our internal village matters. We saw this Administration violate the rights of our tribal member employees by firing employees who question the spending by Shingoitewa and Robert Lyttle. We saw this Administration demonstrate and show disrespect

for our traditional leaders, and our tribal members in general. We saw this Administration spending our precious money on attorneys and filing frivolous lawsuits with no results. We saw this Administration violate our tribal constitution, our tribal policies and procedures, and our rights under the Indian Civil Rights Act. The list of violations is endless. We need a change!

Yes, Vice Chairman Herman Honanie is a part of the Shingoitewa-Honanie Administration. As Second in Command, he is equally guilty of the many transgressions perpetrated on our people. He stood by and did nothing to stop Chairman Leroy Shingoitewa run rampant over our people. The tribal council delegated him administrative authorities but he did nothing to carry out the council’s mandates. He simply stood by and allowed Chairman Shingoitewa to run havoc over our tribe. This is not the kind of leadership we need. We need assertive, decisive leadership to lead our tribe in the right direction.

We face many challenges ahead. Shingoitewa-Honanie have done a lot of damage to our tribe. We must act immediately to work on completing our audits so that we can, once again, begin to receive federal funding. We must hold Robert Lyttle accountable for the uncontrollable spending of our money on his attorney friends. We must honor the rights of our employees and correct the wrongs perpetrated on them by the Shingoitewa-Hon-

anie Administration. We must work hard to restore the trust and faith of our tribal members in our central government. That trust was lost in the Shingoitewa-Honanie Administration. Then we must work hard to bring in additional revenues and create jobs for our people.

I look forward to the challenges. And I look forward to talking with you and sharing my ideas with you so that together, we can restore our tribal government and bring about integrity and stability for our people. Again, I thank you for your trust in me. I am humbled by your votes.

Todd Honyaoma, Sr.
Candidate for Hopi Tribal Chairman – 2013

NOTE: Important information

I have retrieved Action Item #089-2013, regarding payment to Robert Lyttle, referred to as the firm, and extension of Lyttle’s Contract. According to Action Item, where it states action item Requires Village Input, it was checked “NO.”

Action Item needs Budget or a Budget Modification and was also checked “NO.” This Action Item was signed and endorsed by Councilman Mervin Yoyetewa, Chairman Leroy Shingoitewa and Vice-Chairman Herman Honanie.

The Action Item’s objective is for clarification of accounts for Legal Services.

HONANIE: “BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION”



“Be A Part of the Solution”, that is one of my mantras for this campaign. I believe in this because this reflects long time Hopi beliefs. I want to state a few of points I envision which I will pursue when elected.

- * Completion of the Hopi Tribe’s audits will be a continuing priority of mine, my administration will work in addressing and resolving the Tribe’s financial and audit challenges. A team approach is needed, comprised of experienced and knowledgeable people to work on the audits, also having a separate staff or component to continue the day to day operations of the finance office. Training staff to perform functions to prepare and help with the audits is key. They have to work full time in this capacity; this will ensure a timely and orderly preparation for an audit firm to complete. I plan to assess the need for an internal audit component, aimed at monitoring and controlling spending, ensuring programs are compliant with their grant or contract, this will also aid the tribe to better monitor any outside firms hired to perform work for the tribe.

- * I envision working with existing entities to promote development of our local communities, especially those who may have plans to implement or pursue implementation of such plans. Hopi Housing Authority is one entity; the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation is another agency to start with. I envision Housing projects on Hopi to become active, meaning job for our skilled craftsman, laborers and other specialty crafts. HTEDC needs to be tapped to help bring development to Hopi, resources to apply towards economic development. The Tawaovi project also needs to be supported, again a potential for creating jobs. The idea of looking at locations on Hopi where development for communities and business is ripe has to be stepped up. Locations such as Howell Mesa and Spider Mound could be key areas for development. Villages are encouraged to become innovative and become aggressive in pur-

“We must instill in ourselves the ideal or will that we can and will achieve much by working together.”

suing their own respective plans of economic development. As Chairman, I will work with communities and support such efforts. Be it small or large, entrepreneurs must be supported, and these individuals who pursue such endeavors are to be commended in applying their abilities and resourcefulness. They are the leaders in this area; we can learn and follow in their steps.

- * Efforts will be initiated to create or develop a job skills training program in conjunction with our local educational institutions, the High School and Northland Pioneer Jr. College. Based on the need to create a work force base, a formal training program is needed, the idea of creating one locally makes sense, by working with the two entities mentioned and others may be identified later. Work needs to be coordinated with our Education Office, TERO and relevant training programs.

- * Communication with our Hopi and Tewa people is important and needed. Today we find various forms of media to meet this need. In addition to our local newspaper, Tutvehni, other tools can be implemented to serve this purpose. This idea is also aimed at our young People who are so involved in Face Book, Tweeter and other forms of social media, in informing and educating them, we can create a more informed society. An informed society can become more active in tribal government, which can also lead to creating more young people to become active in tribal government in advocating their interest themselves. This is where their journey towards becoming leaders will begin, our role will be to encourage and support them continuously in their efforts. Village meetings can still be a viable source of interactions and information. An idea I have is to conduct or do an annual State of the Nation report wherein a full and broad status of Tribal government work, performance and achievements, continuing challenges and other will be reported by me to the people.

- * We are all concerned with social issues, challenges and certain concerns are of high priority to address. One such matter is that of substance abuse and related issues which stem from this. Victims of Families of domestic violence, abuse of partners and elders and our precious young ones needs to be addressed and resolved. We Need to step up educa-

tional and counseling programs, broaden our scope in proving help to those in need of counseling or help. We must support those programs that exist currently such as the Hopi Substance Abuse Program located in kykotsmovi. The Hopi guidance Center and its programs are sources of help, but more support is also needed here. The overall pressing need is to create a rehabilitative Center that will provide the much needed rehabilitation services here on Hopi. This facility needs to be pursued and be established here on Hopi! It needs to be designed to serve Hopi/Tewa and be culturally appropriate and relevant. This has been a need for a long time, it’s time we start pursuing such a facility, and I will plant the seeds and initiate movement toward this objective and goal.

- * We need enhanced law enforcement services throughout the reservation. With two local law enforcement agencies, I want improved and close working relationship between the two, the BIA police and Hopi Resource Enforcement must be achieved to deliver improved and timely law enforcement services. They must support each other and work Together so that overall, the services they provide will be greatly enhanced. As Chairman, I will see to it that this area continues to be a priority in my administration. The safety and well being of you, the Hopi/Tewa people is a concern, I will do everything to enhance this service by working and supporting our law enforcement agencies, we must also all support them. Efforts are now being carried out to seek funding and replacing our current facility must be stepped up, this facility is outdated and a replacement needed. A new facility is being designed to take into consideration the various components that will help educate and provide counseling services to those incarcerated. In addition, a clinic is envisioned to be included.

- * Our Hopi language needs to be addressed in terms of being enhanced. As a Hopi/Tewa peoples, our identity largely depends on our language, our continuing preservation, speaking our language is vitally important today. In the melting pot of our country and even the world, we have to do or take Steps to preserve our language. A simple step is to encourage and practice speaking our native language. All our traditional and religious practices, social interactions, our daily life are based on our Hopi/Tewa languages. So it is imperative that we as parents, as older generation do our part to teach and support the practice of speaking our native language. We must model, teach and assert its importance to our youth and everyone else. There have been several occasions when I have spoken to our high school students on this matter, each time I have stated to them the importance of language, it’s value and purpose.

- * The development of our resources, coal, preservation of our range lands and wildlife, while making or considering plans to develop our lands as appropriate will continue. Those new Lands as we refer to them as will also need to be preserved, and utilized accordingly. Water development on our lands is needed, our villages are growing and the most precious commodity, water, has to be pursued or sought for our community members.

- * I will include our young people as part of my vision. The responsibility of supporting, educating and having them as part of our forward efforts will be inclusive of my administration. Their ideas and areas of need or concern will be listened to; opportunities will be given to them to help shape their future. One way to obtain their ideas and develop plans and efforts to meet those challenges is to include them or obtain their ideas, but I will put the challenge on our youth as well to step up and become involved and participate. Your involvement is encouraged and will be valuable in working with you, the youth.

- * You, my Hopi/Tewa people are the most important resource, your participation in tribal and village government is invaluable, the wisdom, knowledge, experiences, guidance will help make my administration effective. From youth to our Elders, efforts to serve you in the most positive and effective manner is a continuing objective/goal of mine.

- * As Chairman, I will put great effort into these and other areas, there are many challenges that face us. I plan to work with you to pursue these goals. Such efforts may take time, but we must begin the active journey in realizing our goals and dreams together. I am excited about working with you, the people and the communities; we must all come together and actively plan, collaborate, and coalesce to enhance our lives. The journey of Hopi has been long and hard, yet in spite of all the challenges, Hopi remains a strong proud people; we must instill in ourselves the ideal or will that we can and achieve much by working together. Hopi/Tewa Senom, together we have lived, together we have endured hardships, we’ve grown and become strong, let’s use that strength, the knowledge, experiences and other positive traits and move forward for the sake of our children, grandchildren and ourselves. With hope and determination and the will, together we can achieve. Kwak Kwa

Vote Herman G. Honanie for Hopi Chairman!

LOCAL

HEEF Hosts Panel Discussion on Issues Facing Tribal Graduates



Participants of the forum break out into groups to discuss ways in which the Hopi Tribe can utilize college graduates within the communities.



Darold Joseph said, “Listening to our youth about what giving back to community means and sharing with them our experiences of giving back has powerful implications for building strong communities.”

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund hosted a forum and discussion panel at the Hotevilla Elderly Center on Nov. 7, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The discussions were based on the question, “Does our commitment end after graduation?”

Participants discussed challenges that Hopi students face upon returning to the reservation. Some of the problems discussed were unavailable housing, low wages, limited employment options, etc. Participants also had an opportunity to brainstorm in small group discussions to find ways to help make the transition easier for students to return. The HEEF hopes this dialogue will continue so that they can make the path home easier for graduates.

Special guest speaker, Dr. Joe Graham, Director of Indian Resource Development Program at the New Mexico State University presented, “A Bountiful Harvest”, an assessment on the Pueblo of Laguna’s college graduates. The purpose of this assessment was to review the perspectives and perceptions of Laguna graduates on tribal utilization of college graduates.

“Graduates overwhelmingly want to give back to the community and engage and be a part of the community to utilize their degree for the betterment of the community,” said Dr. Graham on his findings of his dissertation.

Dr. Angela Gonzales, Associate Professor of Sociology, Cornell University and Darold Joseph, Ph.D., candidate at the University of Arizona were in attendance as respondents/facilitators and shared their thoughts and concerns on how this topic is affecting graduates in all Native communities.

Dr. Gonzales said Tribal Leaders and students alike have heard this issue. However, the process by which graduates can give back to their communities remains largely unresolved and deeper insight needs to be dialogued.

“Students want to give back, but don’t know how to give back. This forum has helped to begin the conversation even though there were no solutions,” said Dr. Gonzales.

Darold Joseph, Ph.D. Candidate, University of Arizona said he thought this was a great beginning to provide opportunities for community members

His work based on the Laguna Pueblo experience hit home in many ways in regards to how we the Hopi people are utilizing our college graduates,” said LouAnn Leonard, Executive Director for HEEF.

HEEF would like to thank the following for their contributions and sponsoring the event:

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
HEEF Administration & Board
Fendley & Sons Employee Benefit Consultants
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corp.
KUYI 88.1

“This was a good beginning to a conversation in a public forum that I believe we all talk about one time or another in our smaller circles with family and community,” said Joseph.

“We at the HEEF were honored to have Dr. Graham present his dissertation research and findings.

STATE/NATIONAL

President Obama Pledges to Visit Indian Country in 2014

Associated Press

President Barack Obama pledged at the 2013 White House Tribal Nations Conference to visit Indian country sometime in 2014.

“Next year, I’ll make my first trip to Indian country as president,” Obama promised tribal leaders from 300 Indian nations gathered in Washington, D.C. at the Department of the Interior headquarters on November 13.

He made the pledge as part of his discussion of “being good stewards of Native homelands.”

Obama noted that he “saw the beauty of Crow Agency, Montana, when I was a candidate for this office” in 2008. It was during a campaign stop that year where the then-candidate was adopted as a member of the Crow Nation, and the president has proudly recalled that moment several times since.

Tribal citizens have long been asking the president to visit Indian country again to see with his own eyes the plight of many Indian nations to fully understand the relief that is needed.

The president of the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET), one of the largest regional Indian and tribally focused organizations in the country, told Indian Country Today Media Network in February that a visit from the President of the United States to a tribe or reservation would brightly shine a spotlight on the political, economic, and cultural realities facing tribes today.

RELATED: President of United South and Eastern Tribes Invites President Obama to Visit an Indian Reservation

“I would be so grateful if the president would show the initiative,” USET President Brian Patterson said during a February interview. “While the president so far has a report card of progress, we have yet to begin a dialogue on a variety of unmet and unidentified needs in Indian country. That is a crucial conversation we must have.”

White House advisor and Obama’s former Chief of Staff Pete Rouse told ICTMN in a 2010 interview that another tribal visit by Obama was a possibility, and several administration officials have visited reservations since 2008.

President Bill Clinton visited the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in 1999 during his second term and he again campaigned there in 2008 when his wife Hillary Clinton was running against Obama in 2008. It was on Pine Ridge that Clinton vowed to combat tribal poverty, and he committed federal dollars and policies to doing so.

Before his assassination, Robert F. Kennedy visited Pine Ridge in 1968 when running for president.

White House spokesman Shin Inouye said “more details will be released at a later date” regarding Obama’s planned visit to Indian country. “He looks forward to this trip,” Inouye added.

12 Arizona schools earn failing grade

By Mary Beth Faller

Twelve public schools in Arizona received a failing grade from the state Department of Education for 2012-13, and several of them have already closed.

Schools’ letter grades were released in August but the F-graded schools were just released last week after an appeals process.

Of the 12 schools, half are on an American Indian reservations: Window Rock Elementary and Sawmill Elementary, both in the Window Rock Unified School District; Jedito School in the Cedar Unified School District; Sanders Middle School in the Sanders Unified School District; Kin Dah Lichi’i Olta’ Charter School in Ganado, all on the Navajo reservation; and Peach Springs Elementary School in the Peach Springs Unified School District on the Hualapai reservation.

Students who have emotional or intellectual disabilities, autism, significant behavioral issues or are returning from a residential treatment center are referred to that program, and divide their time between their home school and the SHARP program.

The two Window Rock schools were consolidated into Tsehootsoo Primary Learning Center this year.

School letter grades are based on students’ scores on Arizona’s Instrument to Measure Standards math and reading tests. The grade is determined not only by how high the scores are, but also by the academic improvement shown by the lowest-scoring students.

Ten schools received an F grade last year.

Robert Gray, director of operations for school improvement and intervention for the state Department of Education, said the department has no authority to close failing schools. And, because of budget cuts over the past few years, there are fewer resources to help them.

department of Education, said the department has no authority to close failing schools. And, because of budget cuts over the past few years, there are fewer resources to help them.

VOTE HONANIE FOR CHAIRMAN

- Successfully completed four years as the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe.
- Honanie has served in other Kykotsmovi Village leadership roles, as Lt. Governor served out term of the Governor, served as Chairman of Village Board of Directors and Village Election Committee.
- Held Directorship positions for the Community Development Component, Office of Committee Staff, Office of Health Services, and as Department Manager of Health and Human Services Division of the Hopi Tribe.
- Continues to advocate and present issues on behalf of the Hopi Tribe to the Inter-Tribal Council Health Steering Committee for the past 8 years;
- Chairman of the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) for the last four years, successfully developing a balanced budget for tribal government operations.
- Fulfilled a 2 year term on the Secretary’s Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC) headed by Secretary Sebrellius through the US Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, DC.
- Provides unwavering support for community initiatives such as the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Project, Hopi Foundation, Hopi Alliance Against Substance Abuse (HAASA); Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition as well as other community based organizations.
- Continues to support Health Care programs and activities; maintains an active lifestyle of walking and jogging; participated in 20+ Marathons as well as numerous Half Marathons and scores of 10K’s. “Walks the Talk”
- Listens respectfully, taking perspective viewpoints into consideration and has gained knowledge from the Hopi/Tewa people.
- Has established a sound rapport with various Tribal Leaders, State and Federal representatives and Hopi/Tewa Community members.
- Culturally oriented, participates and is respectful of our cultural and religious functions.
- Dedicated farmer and rancher. Enjoys socializing with family, friends and values the Hopi and Tewa friendships created through his participation in various events.

With these leadership accomplishments and traits, a Vote for Honanie is a vote for a positive tribal government. A government led by one who possesses integrity and has earned the respect of the Hopi and Tewa people. Through his responsiveness and support, Honanie will continue to lead the people toward a sound future.

VOTE HONANIE FOR HOPI CHAIRMAN

EVENT CALENDAR

HOPI TRIBAL GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR TRIBAL CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN ON NOVEMBER 20, 2013. For more information contact the Hopi Tribe Election Office at (928) 734-2507

NOVEMBER 2013 – NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH
Diabetes Education Booth Events scheduled at the following locations:
Tuesday, November 19, 2013 – Polacca Circle M – 11 am to 2 pm
Tuesday, November 26, 2013 – Kykotsmovi Village Store – 11 am to 2 pm
For more information contact (928) 734-3432

HTEDC presents Explore Hopi Seminars at the Hopi Cultural Center Conference Room on November 20 – Significance Hopi Hunting Practices
December 18 – Hopi Stories and January 22, 2014 – Hopi Buffalo Dances & Hopi Calendar. For more information contact (928) 734-0044

Community Emergency Response Team Training at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites on Nov. 22 – 24, 2013. For more information contact Gerry Blair at (928) 226-5086 or go to Community Programs & Education Page of the Sheriff’s Office

website <http://www.coconino.az.gov/index.aspx?nid=354>

Men’s & Women’s Thanksgiving Classic Basketball Tournament on November 29, 30th and December 01, 2013. For more information contact (928) 734-3432

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund Program Toy Donation Drive, drawing to be held on December 19, 2013. For more information contact Mary L. Honwyte at (928) 734-1151

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
Hopi Veterinary Services are available Monday – Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. For more information on services and office visit fees, call (928) 738-5251
Hopi Tribe – Department of Education Hopi Tribal Grant & Scholarships Programs – College Visits Underway accepting applications. For more information contact (928) 734-3542 or 1800-762-9630.

Bruins Boys and Girls Cross Country Teams Capture State Titles



The Hopi High School Varsity and Junior Varsity girls at the Holbrook Invitational on Oct. 25.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

On Nov. 09, the Hopi High School Girls Varsity cross country team ran in their 22nd state finals in Phoenix, AZ and won their seventh consecutive State Championship.

Varsity Girls Coach Laverne Lomakema sits down for an interview and talks about winning the seventh consecutive state title. Lomakema has been the girls coach for the last six years.

What was it like to attend state for the seventh time in a row?

We went into the state meet with some people doubting that we could repeat our championship. Pusch Ridge Christian, Scottsdale Preparatory, Northland Preparatory Academy and us, are tough schools to beat. On paper we were pretty much equal, as far as strength. The expectation of everyone was that any one of us schools could win State, which I thought was accurate. I thought it was going to come down to which teams ran smart and basically who wanted it more and the girls ran really well. One of the strengths the team had, more so this year than any other year

was our pact time between the first and fifth runner. Our pact time was always good throughout the year at a minute or so and then we managed to get the time to 50 or 45 seconds. At Sectionals our pact time was at 42 seconds and our best pact time was at State with 35 seconds.

What is a pact time?

It is the amount of time that goes by between the first runner and the fifth runner to score. Our first runner came in second and from that point she crossed the finish line, 35 seconds later the rest of my four scoring runners crossed the finish line. I think that is what put us over the top this weekend.

How do you and your team feel about winning the seventh consecutive state title?

Every year that goes by there is more and more pressure to keep winning. I know the girls felt it a lot this year only because we had a lot of competition. The division we are in is always looked at last because we are a small school, but if you look at the Holbrook Invite we ran in; there were Division I, II and III schools there. The Division we were in this year was tough because they were beating Divi-

sion III schools. That is one thing that people overlooked was how competitive we were this year. It's always great to win and this win was significant because of the competition we had and girls knew we could do it. We just had to put everything together and get it done. The girls ran awesome. Any coaches' goal is to make sure their team is peaking, especially at the end of the season and that is exactly what they did.

Who were your top runners at state and what place did they come in overall?

- 2nd place: Christen Ben - 19:50. Throughout the race she was going between one and three.
- 7th place: Claryn Josyte-wa - 20:10
- 8th place: Jennaya Day - 20:14
- 10th place: Randi Lomayestewa - 20:21
- 12th place: Kaitlyn Billy - 20:25

What was the morale like before the race?

We went through our usual routine, walking the course making sure the girls understood some of the key points on the course. They developed this tradition of braiding their hair for every state meet and they did that.

When they finished braiding their hair it was 20 minutes before the race. It's just a matter of getting them prepared mentally for a tough race. Some of them were nervous but before the race started they seemed calm and got it under control. They were confident when they got to the starting line.

What was the support like from parents and fans alike?

There was a lot of support. As we were walking to the starting line all the fans were at the finish line to see the Hopi boys, but several of the fans came over and showed their support for us. The parents are a huge support system for the girls and a lot of them followed us to every race. Of everybody out there, I think the parents knew how tough the competition was for us. I think this season; one of the things the girls were proud of was that they were able to come out on top at most of the meets that the reservation schools participated in. They beat Page High School, Tuba City High School and other big high schools. That was something they were proud of.

"The girls are very hard working girls and they made a lot of sacrifices, made a commitment to the program. Winning a title doesn't truly show that, but as their coach I see it every day. Not only the varsity girls, but the JV girls who made the trip to support the team," said Lomakema.

Lomakema said she hopes that the program has helped the girls in some way to develop goals and understand what hard work can do for them.



Anfernee Howard and Terry Honvantewa, both of Mishongnovi Village were the top finishers at the Cross Country State finals in Phoenix, AZ.

By Mihio Manus Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Bruins Varsity Cross Country Team traveled to Phoenix to participate in the state finals on the weekend of Nov. 8-9, 2013. The team brought back top honors as they won their 24th consecutive title.

"The kids ran well," said Coach Rick Baker. "Our top finishers were Anfernee Howard and Terry Honvantewa both from Mishongnovi."

In a point system where the lowest score wins, Coach Rick baker said, "We had 69 points and second place went to Pinon who had 124, I believe."

Baker has been the cross-country coach for all 24 State titles. He prides the championships on the endurance and strength of his runners.

"I think we have kids that aren't afraid to work hard and that believe in our system of training. A lot of these kids are just natural talented runners."

As coaching staff, he says he tries to push them beyond their comfort zone so that perform well and get positive results. He said he continually challenges the runners, day in and day out.

"We challenge them with their grades and their behavior. We need to get them out of their comfort zone and we also need to make it into a team effort. We all depend on each other," Baker said. "One person doesn't win a race for us. We need all seven guys to get those positive results."

Baker did acknowledge that he had a challenging season with this group and had to buckle down on them. But in the end it all

paid off he said. The team had an awesome season.

"We won the Bruin Invite, took second at Holbrook and Tuba Invite. We won the Prescott Invite. At Doug Conley we came in eighth, which is an invitational comprised of the top twenty teams in the state. We've held our own," he said.

Once the team realized the state title was on the line, they were pretty serious.

"We knew we were the team to beat and that anyone who wanted the state title had to come through us. That was to our advantage on the psychological part."

Baker told his team that as repeating champions, they were going to set the pace.

"We took advantage of that. We had our five guys where we needed them on that first mile. We try to run together that first mile but after that, everyone is pretty much on their own."

In the end, the Bruins Cross Country team had six guys in the top seventeen spots. Anfernee Howard came in first for the team but was second overall. Howard's time was 16:30 said Coach Baker.

When the leaderboard flashed that the team had won, Baker said that fans and family members were coming up to congratulate them.

"I had to wait for the official results to know for sure."

However, as the official word came in, the Bruins Boys Cross Country team again won the state championships for the 24th time in a row. Congratulations to the team for representing Hopi to the best of their ability.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Voters to Elect New Leaders

the majority of Shingoi-tewa's support came from his home village of Upper Moenkopi.

In the race for the Office of the Vice Chairman, Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., came out ahead of the competition by a wide margin. Lomahquahu is the current Governor of Bacavi and received 630 votes which was 44% of

the total votes cast. Ronald A. Honyumtewa got 320 votes, which earned him a spot on the ballot for the general election. Honyumtewa is the current Chief of Rangers for the BIA Agency.

Honyumtewa beat out current Hopi Tribe Treasurer, Robert L. Sumatzkuku, who garnered 257 votes, which wasn't

enough for him to move forward into the general election.

Turnout at the polls was remarkably low with only 1451 people casting ballots while the Hopi Tribe has 15,000 enrolled members both on and off the reservation. That amounts to less than 10% of enrolled members voting.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL ANNOUNCES VACANCIES

TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY (Qualifications: "The Secretary must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently, and to read and write English well").
TRIBAL TREASURER (Qualifications: "The Treasurer must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently, and to read and write English well").
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS (Constitutional Qualifications: "The Sergeant-At-Arms must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, and must be able to speak Hopi fluently, and to speak English". Pursuant to Resolution H-085-91the Sergeant-at-Arms "Must have a valid Arizona Drivers License" and "Must have a good rapport with the general public").
(1)CHIEF REVENUE OFFICER and (2) DEPUTY REVENUE COMMISSIONERS

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume' to the Office of Tribal Secretary by Friday, Nov.22, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Secretary's Office at (928) 734-3133.

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

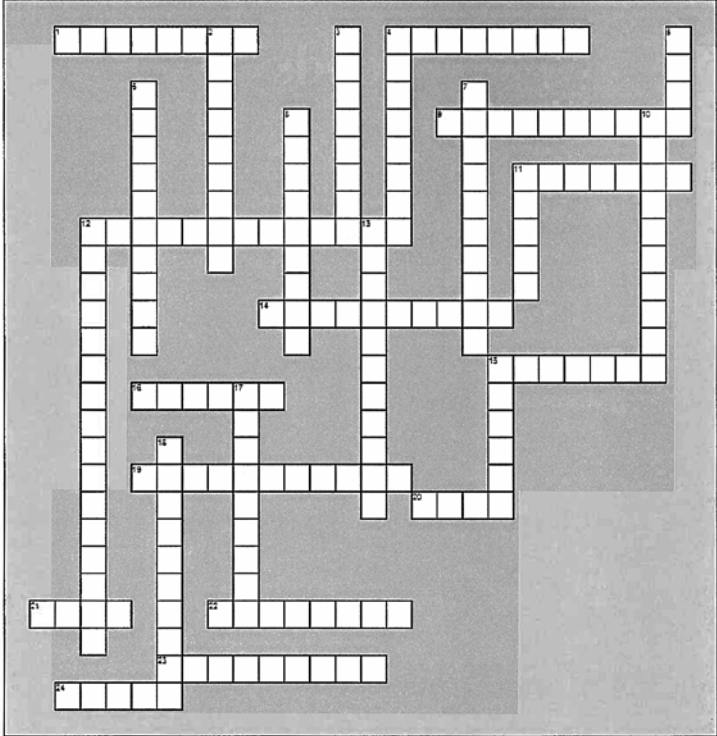
If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project

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

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

Nöösiwqa



Across

- 1. roasted meat
- 4. stew with meat, hominy
- 9. hominy & bean soup
- 11. strung corn
- 12. blue corn pancakes
- 14. blue corn wafer bread
- 15. piiki drink
- 16. lima beans
- 19. morning food
- 20. fresh ear of corn
- 21. pinon nut
- 22. kidney beans
- 23. runner's breakfast
- 24. roasted corn

Down

- 2. food for the field
- 3. beans
- 4. hard-boiled egg
- 5. cakes made from sweet corn
- 6. boiled corn kernels
- 7. red lima beans
- 8. blue corn
- 10. lamb meat
- 11. bean sprouts
- 12. venison stew
- 13. visitor's breakfast
- 15. dough
- 17. homestyle cooked food
- 18. beef

MUSIC

Legacy Music Hosts Junior Reid, Michigan and Smiley and Warrior King

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Legacy Music is a branch of the Moenkopi Development Corporation through the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites. It focuses on community and empowerment through music and positive messages; especially through Reggae music which emphasizes unity, positivity, peace and harmony. “The reason we are focused on Reggae is because it has been on Hopi since 1984 and these artists are international superstars who perform for thousands of people everywhere. Hopi, Navajo and others from Northeastern Arizona can experience world music without having to take their dollars to places like Phoenix and Flagstaff to patronize businesses like hotels who don’t give back to the reservation,” said James Surveyor, Marketing and Special Events Manager of Moenkopi Legacy Inn.

On Oct. 05, Legacy Music hosted a Reggae concert at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi with Junior Reid headlining the show. Opening acts were Warrior King, Michigan & Smiley, Sarah B Band, Maka Roots, and I-Conscious.

This was not Junior Reid’s first show in Hopi Land as he was the former lead singer for Black Uhuru. He loves coming back to perform for the Hopi people who have supported his music.

Junior Reid

Is this your first show on Hopi?

No. I come here before, but not this venue. This is my first at this venue.

What did you think about tonight show?

It was a lovely show, I love the people, and I love the energy and everything about it. This show is going to get bigger and bigger. That’s why Junior Reid, Wata Blood and One Blood family come and bless it.

Do you plan on coming back?

Yeah, whenever you guys ready, I’m ready.

Can you tell me about your music and what inspires your music?

My music, people inspire my music and my music inspires people. I sing about what people going through or what people like or what they don’t like. I sing about what make people happy you know? Keep them from being sad. Entertain people with joy and happiness. One blood, one love, one people, you know what I’m saying? The people inspire me because they motivate me. Whenever I do my thing they give me support, so that’s why I’m here.

Do you have any new albums out?

Yeah, I have one coming out called, “Junior Reid, The Legend”. It is coming out at the end of November and we have tracks on it like, “*Never let you go*”, “*Share the night together*” and “*Rub-a-dub it*”, a lot of songs.

What do you enjoy about Hopi Land?

I enjoy coming out here to perform for my friends who have been waiting so long to see Junior Reid and support me over the years. So I come out here and give them what they want and they love the show so far. I brought my son as a treat and as a surprise for Hopi Land. I love the people. They are loving and nice and their vibes day to day in the music and they support our music. We support them and we love the people.

Is your son following in you footsteps as well?

He’s doing his thing and following the journey.

Can you tell me about yourself?

My name is Junior Reid, otherwise known as Delroy Reid, born in Kingston Waterhouse. I grew up with my grandmother, my brother and my cousin. I used to sing with my grandmother, she is a part of my inspiration as well. I got support from the community. They bring me out here. Growing up in Jamaica was very inspiring. The vibes of Jamaica inspire me to be who I am right now.

Michigan and Smiley

What did you think about the concert tonight and being able to perform on Hopi Land again?

Papa Michigan: Tonight brings back memories because we were the first Reggae artists to come to Hopi Land 29 years ago. It feels good to be back at the same venue that you performed at; at that time it was called the Civic Center. We really appreciate the fact that we got a second chance to come back and bless this place with our grace. **Smiley:** Tonight’s concert is epic as usual because of the lineup; Junior Reid, Warrior King and Michigan & Smiley. It’s a good event and it’s going to be nice. It’s good to be back in this building with younger artists because we were here before. Actually we were one of the first ones here in 1984 with Ras Posse with Freddie McGregor and others. It’s an honor to be back here among the elders.

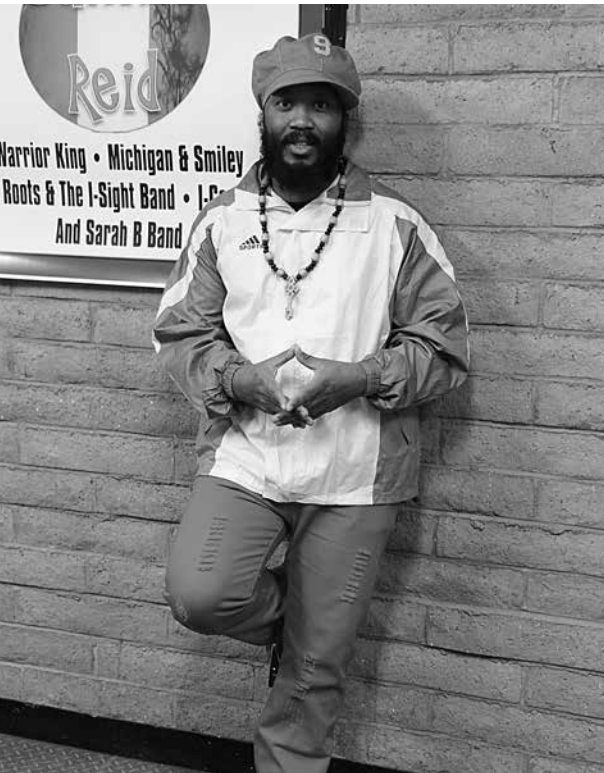
What influenced you to come back to Hopi Land?

Papa Michigan: Let me tell you something, “My nephew is getting married tonight and it was a choice between him and Hopi Land. And I said, “You know what, I haven’t been in Hopi Land for such a long time. I want to come to my family up here because this is like a once in a lifetime opportunity. You don’t come here all the time so I took this opportunity to come.”

Smiley: I always have a good rapport with the Hopi Nation. I did move to Arizona and did some work with Casper (Lomayesva). We did a few shows around Hopi Nation without Michigan. I did shows on different reservations, but I keep a close tie with the Hopi Nation.

What do you think of Hopi Land now compared to coming out here 29 years ago?

Papa Michigan: Well 29 years ago when we came here, the place was full! When we came, there was nobody around when we drove up in our camper, and then myste-



Clockwise from Top: Junior Reid is no stranger to Hopiland having played here before with the legendary Black Uhuru. Reid said he loves coming back and performing for the Hopi People. DJ Duo Michigan and Smiley played Hopi 29 years ago said Papa Michigan. “It feels good to be back,” he said. It was Warrior King’s second time returning to play on Hopi. “I like the people, they are very cultural and they stay true to their roots,” Warrior King said.

riously out of nowhere; we saw people come down with blue jeans and white t-shirts. This was in the summer around March or April. We just seen people coming from all over the place and it was unbelievable and we didn’t know if we were going to be accepted because of the language barrier. We speak Patois in Jamaica and that’s the way we sing. We sing in broken English, but everyone understands and it was a great experience.

Smiley: I remember the first time I came here we got a Kachina doll; unfortunately I lost mine in a house fire. I came to the dances and that was my favorite time here; seeing the Kachina dances.

What time did you and Michigan arrive at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center?

Papa Michigan: We got in around 4:30 p.m. We are staying in Tuba City. We wanted to come early to meet the elders and everyone to share the love. I want to add that I always love the Hopi people and they are very special to me because I speak about them wherever I go because they are a part of my history, as well as I’m a part of their history also.

What can you tell us about your new album?

Papa Michigan: My new album has some nice songs and its very cultural with some love songs. I realize on iTunes and media, that my love songs sell a lot; songs that I sing for the ladies more than the cultural songs that I sing. I have some songs for the ladies, including roots music and speaking about mama Africa and other places. Someday I will sing a song about the Native American’s. **Smiley:** I have quite a few CD’s out including a Dub CD out from Austin, TX. I have more CD’s with different flavors of big bands from New Jersey and I have a new CD that should be out by early next year for a company in Tucson.

Besides coming to Hopi, what other Native American reservations do you perform at?

Papa Michigan: We go places that are not like Hopi Land. We go to other places but it’s not like the “rez”. Smiley would be best to answer that as he knows more about the geographical area. He lives in Arizona and he understands more, but we performed on different “rez” before, but I’m not quite sure which one it is. I want to close by saying that I’m Papa Michigan and you can go online and download my CD on iTunes.

Warrior King of the 602 Band

Tell me about the tonight’s concert?

Warrior King: The name of the band is called 602 Band. My name is Warrior King and I’m an artist on the bill tonight. This is not my first in Hopi Land, this is my second time. I was here in March at the Legacy Inn. It’s a good feeling, a wonderful feeling and I love Hopi people you know?

What do you like about Hopi that keeps you coming back?

Warrior King: I like the people, they are very cultural and they stay true to their roots. Much of the people I see they keep their tradition going, so I respect them for that you know? Any nation that keeps their Indian tradition with modernization can look to the future with confidence.

Can you tell me about your music?

Warrior King: My music is Reggae music and it’s positive, it’s pure, it’s clean, it’s divine, it’s happy music. It’s music that is comforting and music that give people education because it’s knowledge. It’s good music.

This month is Breast Cancer Awareness month, what can you tell me about it?

Warrior King: No form of sickness is good, but every sickness there is a cure. My heart goes out to the all women who with breast cancer, don’t worry yourself, try your best. Keep confident and keep focused.

Do you have a new album out?

Warrior King: I have a new song out and it’s called, “Wish upon a Star”. It’s a song with me and Decodia and it’s a beautiful song.

“I just want to tell the people of Hopi Land, thank you very much for coming and supporting the music. Every time I come here we always have a good time. Thank you very much. Rastafari,” said Warrior King.

Sara B Band

How do you feel about tonight’s concert and is this your first time here on the Hopi Reservation?

Sara: We are out of Salt Lake City, UT and this is our first time down here in Arizona on Hopi Land. It’s been a really cool experience and we had a lot of fun. I’m actually from Hawaii; being here kind of reminds me of being home.

What do you think of the crowd and the people?

Sara: Its good vibes and lots of good music. I’m impressed with the lineup like Junior Reid, Warrior King and I’m stoked to play in the same show as them, but it’s been a really good show.

How long have you been in the music business?

Sara: I have been writing and singing music my whole life, but I just kinds of wrote them on my own on guitar when I wasn’t really performing. When I moved up to Utah three years ago when my brother, who plays bass in the band, started the band and it just took off from there.

Can you tell me about your style of Reggae music?

Sara: I actually used to sing Jazz and listening and recording underground hip-hop. I found Reggae and I really liked writing Reggae songs, but I also have some R&B influence in our songs that aren’t really in the Reggae genre, but we didn’t play them tonight. We try to mix it up with different styles. We have nine people in our band. One of the guitarists didn’t make it. We have trumpet, sax, guitar, keys, bass, drum and two backup singers who are both my sister in-laws.

Legacy Music has confirmed that J Boog will perform at the Legacy Room on February 22, 2014. J Boog has come to the Legacy a couple of times and have sold out tickets to his show. Surveyor emphasized that J Boog is reaching out to them as he wants to come back to Hopi.

“Us reaching out to them is we are trying to let them know who we are, what we do and where we are. The artist reaching out to us means they want to come to our venue. That’s the big difference,” said Surveyor.

Legal Notices

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Shea Travis Baca to Shea Travis Talasmaynewa

Case No. 2013-CV-0165, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Shea Travis Baca has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Shea Travis Baca to Shea Travis Talasmaynewa. 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 21, 2013

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

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Not Named Norris to Jakob Gabriel Norris

Case No. 2013-CV-0159, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Rhonda Vane David has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Not Named Norris to Jakob Gabriel Norris. 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 14, 2013

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

Natwanhoyum Project installs Solar Panel to power windmill

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Village leaders of Shungopavi have sought ways to occupy and heal community youth from the negative influences of drugs, alcohol and social problems. As a result, the Natwanhoyum (Youth Farmers) was created for boys between the ages of 5 and 12 who have the initiative and desire to participate in the Hopi way of life.

The Kikmongwi of Shungopavi assigned Augustine Mowa Jr., Natwanhoyum Project Coordinator, nine acres of land to be utilized by the youth of Shungopavi. Mowa had the task of finding farmers who would commit their time to the youth. He found one volunteer and Co-Project Coordinator, Julian Fred who has been with Natwanhoyum since last March.



Julian Fred, Project Coordinator for the Natwanhoyum Project, along with Kendrick Lomayestewa, Director of Renewable Energy Office, stand in front of the solar panel they will use to power the windmill for drip farming.

Fred and Mowa’s goal is to teach the youth farmers, Tunatya, the Devine Plan. They both agree that it has become apparent that redirecting the youth toward the Sacred Balance of Life and the Hopi traditional values and culture is needed. As a result they are trying to bridge the modern and traditional world through farming and have found a way through the benefits of solar energy for drip irrigation.

Kendrick Lomayestewa, Director of the Hopi Renewable Energy Office committed \$13,095 to the Natwanhoyum Project to install a solar pump at the Windmill located near their field. The funding Lomayestewa committed was from a grant through the Renewable Energy Investment Funds (REIF). Lomayestewa said he was about to lose out on this grant when he met Fred of the Natwanhoyum Project.

Fred’s project had already established a land description approved by the Kikmongwi with cultural surveys completed. Fred readily accepted the funds from Lomayestewa’s office.

“We were going to lose out on this grant and we’ve never lost a grant. I wasn’t

about to lose this one now,” said Lomayestewa.

This fund was mandated by the United States Government to help assist people in rural areas who do not have electricity and to have them use alternative energy into their homes. It was originally intended for homes but it was found that this grant could be used in other areas.

The windmill that the Natwanhoyum youth are using for their drip irrigation is the property of the Hopi Tribe; therefore the Hopi Tribe Range Management Office and the Department of Natural Resources were included in the planning of the Solar Windmill Project.

After all the necessary testing was completed on the windmill, construction began on the water well. Old pipes were replaced and a trench for additional water pipes was placed to where the solar panels

would be mounted.

West Wind Solar of Flagstaff, AZ helped with the construction and assisted the Windmill crew. Lomayestewa said he has used West Wind Solar with many of their solar projects.

By solar powering the windmill, it will pump 15 gallons per minute compared to five gallons per minute using wind. On a good day the windmill will pump five to ten gallons per minute with continuous winds at 18 plus miles per hour.

“Their main intent is to use drip irrigation so they don’t harm the seeds Hopi farmers use by making them dependent on water and keep their consistency as a dry farming seed,” said Lomayestewa.

The windmill will benefit not only the Natwanhoyum youth but other farmers and ranchers who get water from the windmill. However, because the windmill is located away from the village they are worried about people vandalizing the solar panels.

“I want people to know that this is for our youth, our children and for someone to vandalize it would be awful,” said Fred.

The purpose of Natwanhoyum is to teach the Youth Farmers the various steps of dry farming; from creating the field to caring and nurturing the plants. They are also taught how to pray for rain in the Hopi language.

There were 31 boys who planted this summer despite having no moisture for the plants. However, they were able to acquire funding through the Natwanian Coalition to assist with the cost of hauling water to their fields and also for the wear and tear on the project vehicle. Natwanian Coalition contributes to projects related to preserving agricultural traditions.

“At the beginning of the big planting season, the field was dry and there was no hope, but we had faith,” said Fred as he described the dry field the kids started their planting season with this spring. “When the drip irrigation is complete, it will be much easier to water the crops.”

The sweat and hard work paid off for the Natwanhoyum youth as their prayers were answered with an abundance of rain watered their plants. Fred described the reaction of the little farmers with emotion because they had shared their accomplishments by giving to the women’s society.

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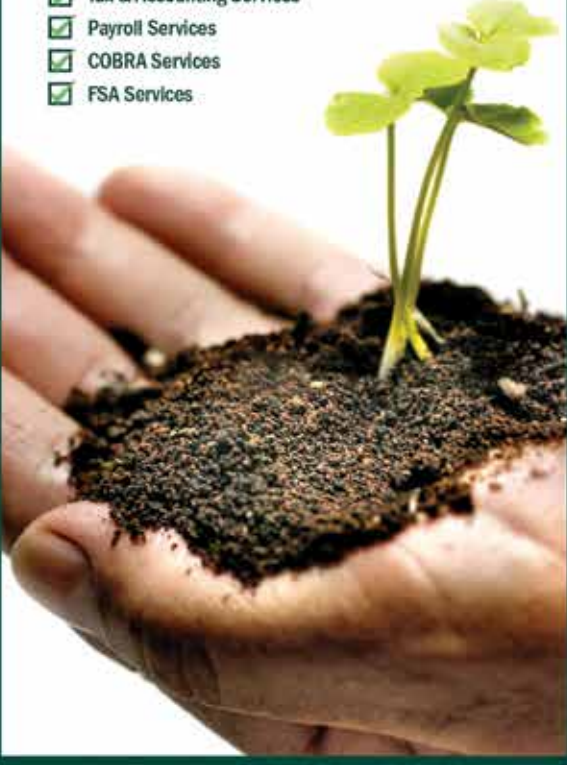
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Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation



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

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

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

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

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

Deadline for application is December 31, 2013.

Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarships Program is now accepting applications for Spring 2014. DEADLINE is December 1. ALL DOCUMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY CLOSE OF BUSINESS (5:00 P.M. MST) IN ORDER FOR APPLICATION TO BE COMPLETE. For more information call (928) 734-3542 or Toll Free 1-800-762-9630.

KYKOTSMOVI PARADE COMMITTEE 2013

November 17, 2013

Dear Sir or Madam:

On behalf of the Kykotsmovi Village Parade Committee, we would like to extend an invitation to you and your organization to participate in the 11th Annual Kykotsmovi Village Parade. This year's theme is Magic Kingdom "Small Hopi World". The parade will take place Saturday December 14, 2013 at 1:00 pm. Line up will begin at 11:00am at the Hopi Tribal Complex, in Kykotsmovi Village.

We have enclosed a copy of the parade application. This is the official form that will be used by the judges and will be used to announce your entry.

All entries must be received by Wednesday December 11, 2013 by 5:00pm to be eligible for judging to any member of the parade committee:

Parade Committee:

Norman Honanie	-(928) 221-4480
Antoinette George	-(928) 313-5633
Retha Letswana	-(928) 734-1001
Stanford Yaiva	-(928) 380-3073
Imogene Quamawunu	-(928) 613-0545

Also, Please remember when handing out candy or other items, watch the children around your entry, especially those with vehicles or other motorized equipment.

We look forward to another successful parade this year through your participation.

Sincerely,

Kykotsmovi Parade Committee

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HTEDC Presents Checks to Child Protective Services in both Flagstaff and Hopi

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

When children become wards of the court system they are taken into Child Protective Services programs where they stay until foster families or suitable guardians are identified. It's not unusual for these children to arrive at CPS programs without clothes, blankets or self-grooming supplies.

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation has stepped up to make donations to Child Protective Service programs in both Flagstaff and on the Hopi Reservation. On Thu, Nov. 14, representatives from the HTEDC presented checks in the amount of \$5,000 to both CPS programs.

"On behalf of the families, thank you," said Barb Woods, Interim Director for the Child Protective Services Program in Flagstaff. Woods said the program would use the funds for items like diapers, clothes, jackets and bedding for children who are placed in CPS in emergency situations.

"This is something that we don't have the ability to fund."

Along with providing for basic needs, Woods said the funds could also be used to provide for things that other children get to participate in. "We provide for their basic needs but we haven't had the opportunity to do things like send them to camp. This helps," she said. "It helps give them a normal childhood as best as they can."

The funds for this donation are the net proceeds of the 4th Annual Hopi Sponsored All Native Arts and Culture Festival which is held each year in downtown Flagstaff and run by the HTEDC. This year the HTEDC took the small

Above: Executive Director of HTEDC, Kevin Lombardo presents a \$5,000 check to the Hopi Tribe's Child Protective Services program at The Guidance Center in Toreva. From Left: Janice Patch, Richard Hamilton, Cynthia Temoke, Bonnie Secakuku and Kevin Lombardo.

Above: HTEDC also presented a check to Child Protective Services in Flagstaff at the Department of Economic Security. From Left: Kevin Lombardo, Cynthia Temoke, Gia Vague, Barb Woods, Lauren Belcher and Lisa Talayumptewa.

Hopi market, which normally has 30 artists and attracts around 2,000 people, and created a vision for a destination festival in which thousands of people could experience the culture and art of Native Americans from all over Arizona and New Mexico. This year the event was open to all native artisans and attracted 76 participants. Through advertising, corporate sponsorships and partnerships the festival attracted over 10,000 people an increase of 8,000 over prior years events.

According to Bonnie Secakuku, Chairwoman of the Board of Directors for the HTEDC, in making this donation, the HTEDC wanted to recognize and acknowledge the efforts of CPS. Secakuku said she knows when CPS is called to duty it takes time away from their own families in their efforts to ensure that Hopi children are out of harms way.

"We hope this small donation will be of great benefit and fill the need for each Hopi child that may end up under your supervision," she said. "In our

Hopi custom and ways, it takes the whole village to get through all the challenges, ceremonies and every day survival for the benefit of all, or to contribute or return something of value or benefit to the society...sumin' nangwa."

Secakuku was in attendance at the check presentation at The Guidance Center in Toreva.

Janice Patch, Clinical Supervisor of Hopi Social Services at The Guidance Center said the funds would be used for the children they have in care. "A lot of times when

we encounter children in emergency situations they come without things like clothing, or infants without diapers or bottles. It will also help with the families who take these children in assisting with any additional expenses."

This donation is critical to the program as it provides for the necessities of the children when they are subject to emergency placement said Richard Hamilton, Executive Director of The Guidance

Center. "We are trying to keep the children with their families as opposed to uprooting them and placing them in other homes. But when we do put them in other homes we don't have funds for the necessities of emergency placements. We need the clothing and diapers. Because we're not taking the children back to the unsafe places they've been, these funds come in handy. We greatly appreciate the donation."

Interview with HTEDC's Exec Director, Kevin Lombardo

How did the partnership with CPS/DES come about?

Each year the HTEDC team who is responsible for putting on the festival identifies a charity both on Hopi and in Flagstaff where they feel have a need that is of importance to the community. CPS/DES was recommended to our executive team. This fits within our mission to helping individuals to self-determine. It is also important that we give back to the community who has generously allowed us to create an event of this size.

What does it mean to the Hopi Tribe to be able to help families in need?

The Tribe itself is committed to families who are in need and have many programs that are in place to support them. We at the HTEDC believe it is our responsibility to support the Tribe's efforts. With this festival we are providing opportunities for Hopi and other Native artisans to show and sell their wares which for many is the main source of income. Through the donation we also give direct support to those in need in alignment with our mission.

As a separate corporation we are able to not only help those in need on Hopi but within the communities we work and live in such as Flagstaff, Springerville,

Sedona, Holbrook and Winslow. The HTEDC is headquartered in Flagstaff and we feel strongly that we must be active members of the community. In addition to the festival we hold Native Markets at other locations and this summer our ranches in partnership with the Hopi Department of Natural Resources and many state and federal agencies held a series of 8 seminars for Hopi and other high school children giving them exposure to the many opportunities for careers in agriculture that they would not normally be aware of.

The HTEDC is being very generous in donating these funds to CPS to assist families. Can you explain how important it is that the Hopi Nation and DES/ CPS have this relationship, especially going forward?

We feel it is our civic duty to support efforts in the communities aligned with the mission of the corporation. This is the beginning of our relationship. We would like to see how we can expand beyond just the monetary contribution and define other meaningful ways we can support the efforts of DES/CPS. We need to foster the leaders of tomorrow by creating a safe and healthy environment that allows them to explore and reach their potential.