Hopi Tribe to Inaugurate New Leadership on Jan. 16

Hopi Tribe will inaugurate their new council on Jan. 16, 2014 at 9 a.m. The Tribe will inaugurate Herman G. Honanie as Chairman and Alfred Lomálpahdoo as Vice Chairman. The inauguration will be held at the Hopi Cultural Center.

In honor of the newly elected leadership, the Hopi Tribe is inviting all Hopi-Tewa people as well as tribal leadership of Native American nations to attend the event.

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Free Kettlecorn!!

Hopi Tribal Chairman, Herman G. Honanie, cele- brated Christmas Day with philanthropy by setting up a kettlecorn stand at the Cellular Power Plant in the Hopi Tribal Chairman’s Office at 928-734-3112. The stand sold kettlecorn to raise funds for the Hopi Hopi Cul- tural Center.

Navajo Transitional Energy Company, LLC closes deal to acquire coal mine

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Three New H.O.R.E.S. Officers Sworn In

On December 18, 2013, the Hopi Tribe Police Department held a formal swearing in ceremony for three new officers. Among the new officers were: Deputy Chief Usalpigai “Usie” Nez (left), Sergeant At Arms “Tsu-Veh-Mah” Alfonso Sakeva and Officer Crystal Dee. The ceremony was held in the Hopi Cultural Center at Kykotsmovi, AZ.

Deputy Chief Usalpigai Usie Nez was hired in 2013. He received his own commission to fill a spot previously held by Alondra Flores. USIE is a member of the Hopi Tribe and a member of the Hopi Band of the San Ildefonso Pueblo. He is a Hopi/Tewa and attended the College of Southern New Mexico. He is a graduate of the Hopi Police Academy training program. He has 14 years of law enforcement experience in the Charlotte, North Carolina area.

Sergeant At Arms Tsu-Veh-Mah Alfonso Sakeva has been a member of the Hopi Tribe since 1986. He is a Hopi/Tewa and a member of the Hopi Band of the San Ildefonso Pueblo. He is a Hopi/Tewa and attended the College of Southern New Mexico. He is a graduate of the Hopi Police Academy training program. He has 24 years of law enforcement experience in the Charlotte, North Carolina area.

Officer Crystal Dee is a member of the Hopi Tribe. She is a Hopi/Tewa and a member of the Hopi Band of the San Ildefonso Pueblo. She is a Hopi/Tewa and attended the College of Southern New Mexico. She is a graduate of the Hopi Police Academy training program. She has 18 years of law enforcement experience in the Charlotte, North Carolina area.

In addition to the formal swearing in ceremony, a reception was held for family and friends of the new officers.

The Hopi Tribe Police Department is a police service organization of the Hopi Tribe. It is responsible for law enforcement in the reservation communities and for the protection of the Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Tribe Police Department is located at 3630 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 123, Tucson, Arizona 85706.

The Hopi Tribe Police Department is an equal opportunity employer.

For more information, please contact the Hopi Tribe Police Department at (928) 734-5210 or visit their website at hopi.gov/police.
Native American Activist, Carter Camp Dies

Oklahoma City – Carter Camp, a prominent Native American activist who died an active, died Thursday, December 27, in White Earth, Minnesota. He was 63.

Camp, who organized more than 30 American Indian Movement chapters in his home state of Oklahoma, was a vocal critic of the United States’ ongoing policy of assimilation and was an early leader in the movement to recognize American Indians as a sovereign nation.

Camp was a member of the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma and a long-time member of the American Indian Movement. His sister, Casey Camp-Horinek, and Carter Camp’s brother organized more than 30 American Indian Movement chapters in his home state of Oklahoma.

The American Indian Movement was founded in the late 1960s by Dennis Banks and the late Russell Means to challenge the US Government’s unethical treatment of American Indians and require the government to address the needs of urban Indian communities.

Camp was a leader in a 1972 Trip of the Americas, an effort to raise awareness of Native American atrocities in the United States and the top entries in either Wood, Metal Art or any Jewelry, Fiber Arts, Glass, Illustration, and Graphic Design. Students do not have to be enrolled in art or photography classes to submit artwork. Light refreshments will be served.

IEED Seeks Grant Proposals From Tribes

energy Development Capacity

The Secretary of Interior published a Notice of Solicitation (NOS) on December 10, 2013, to view the Commission held in November to decide the Cobell Case. The Cobell cases were brought on by the US District Court in Washington, DC to protest the government’s recommendations. Please visit http://www.CaseyCamp.com

All high school aged students from Navajo and Apache counties, including home-schooled, are eligible for the show. Two and three-dimensional works will be featured at the 28th Annual Juried High School Art Exhibit, sponsored by Northern Lights Art Center.

High school seniors are eligible for the first annual Chairman’s Scholarship. Ribbon winners will be selected on the top entries in either Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Sculpture, Ceramics, Jewelry, Fiber Arts, Glass, Illustration, and Graphic Design - Administration or Visual Arts.

High school students may submit projects the patient may enter into, including those related to cultural resources.

Most students who have been involved in a third party to the decision - state that the patient is not limited to just class assignments and give them the opportunity to be involved in art and photography classes. Students can participate in this work for the exhibit.

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The Department is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Show Low campus is located at 1001 W. First Street. The Art Center is located close to entrances and parking.

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NACCA Indigenous Food Symposium

The food we eat is critical to our livelihood. Our ancestors understood this very well. The traditional foods we eat are connections to our ancestral pasts in how the food is grown, in medicinal value and traditional preparation. So, when we think about the words “Native American Cuisine,” the interpretation of this concept runs deep within our heritage. The act of cooking is language too. I’ve been to countries where I didn’t know English, there were commonalities that indicated the actions she was doing. Then she would move on to the next step. Although she didn’t translate into English, there were commonalities that drew inference to her actions. And the crowd repeated her words.

Craig started it out as an idea based on stokkling. Stokkling is when you go and ask permission from a chef or a kitchen to apprentice for them. You could stodge for three months or three days.” Craig said, “You do whatever they tell you to do. You’re watching, listening and learning. You learn from it.

This year’s symposium brought together the likes of chefs, food ethnographers, anthropologists and nutritionists. Seminars included “Blacksheep Café; Restaurant Concepts, Menu Development and Branding” with Blue Adams and Mark Mason; “Barded Aloe” by Pacific Northwest Skype Dishes with Valerie Segrest; “Indigenous Language Revitalization Through Traditional Knowledge and Literacy” with Ocelia Zepeda; “Indigenous Agricultural Solutions” with Natwani Coalition. These are just a few but they serve to exemplify the paradigm behind the symposium. It was a coordinated effort to impress knowledge upon participants.

Ocelia Zepeda began her presentation with a brief synopsis in English but carried on the rest of it in her traditional O’odham language. Zepeda had a boiling pot, beans and a pitcher. She measured out through each bowl repeating words and phrases that indicated the actions she was doing. She would ask, speak a phrase and repeat it. She then move on to the next step. Although she didn’t translate into English, there were commonalities that drew inference to her actions. And the crowd repeated her words. In the end, she taught everyone how to cook a pot of beans.

“I liked how Zepeda used cooking as communication. She was talking O’odham and demonstrating with beans and a pitcher. She measured out through each bowl repeating words and phrases that indicated the actions she was doing. She would ask, speak a phrase and repeat it. She then move on to the next step. Although she didn’t translate into English, there were commonalities that drew inference to her actions. And the crowd repeated her words. In the end, she taught everyone how to cook a pot of beans.

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Healthy Active Native Profile: Sampson Taylor

Sampson Taylor, 32, is Hopi from the village of Kykotsmovi, Arizona. He has been a member of the Healthy Active Native (HANS) group in the beginning of 2012. He made a conscious decision to try to get his life in order and make some changes in his alcohol addiction, and it was through the treatment that he met his wife, Pahona. Harris is a HANS group member and they are both often featured on the Komatke Health Clinic’s Facebook page. Harris was a running friend that when Taylor found out that he was going to leave the treatment, his blood pressure was through the roof. At that time Taylor was told that he had a 40% chance of dying.

“...I started walking in September of 2012 when I met Waylon and it has just been a huge transformation for me so far. I check the scale now and I’m running, and I’m feeling like I’m running out of steam.”

Sampson Taylor, the group’s founder, said.

He chose to quit. However, he was not sober and it affected him. He joined there were only 200 members compared to the 1,200 people that have joined him in the same group. Harris, 39, is Navajo from the village of Kykotsmovi, Arizona. She is a HANS group member and they are both often featured on the Komatke Health Clinic’s Facebook page. Harris was a running friend that when Taylor found out that he was going to leave the treatment, her blood pressure was through the roof. At that time Taylor was told that he had a 40% chance of dying.

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游客和主讲者分享了他们的故事和经验，以激发年轻人参与跑步。今年，他们将通过建立基金会来为青年人提供机会。这基金会旨在为青年人提供支持，让他们在社区运动中发挥作用。他们还希望鼓励社区居民参与运动，以提高社区的健康水平。

“健康和运动是一个快乐和健康的生活方式的关键，”一位嘉宾说道。“通过参与运动，我们可以改善我们的生活质量，提高社区的精神健康水平。”

今年，Hopi Housing Authority将与健康跑步机构合作，为青年人提供机会。他们希望这将成为青年人参与社区运动的一个平台，让他们在社区运动中发挥作用。他们还希望这将有助于提高社区的健康水平，改善社区的精神健康水平。

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Aside from a few snow flurries in early December, the winter season has been relatively mild. However, the temperatures have been steadily cold in the morning hours. In this photo from early December, a layer of snow covers the Hopi landscape and the Hotevilla mesas on the southside of State Route 264.

OST Provides Investment Services to U.S. Treasury for $1 Billion in Eight New Tribal Trust Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On behalf of the Department of the Interior’s Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) and with the approval of American Indian beneficiaries, the Department of the Interior’s Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) will be investing nearly $1 billion in new tribal trust funds in U.S. Treasury and other federal government securities. OST manages Tribal Trust Funds and Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts and is responsible for coordinating reform efforts to improve trust asset management and beneficiary services throughout Indian Country.

After thorough consultation with the affected tribes, Treasury and OST entered into eight agreements that authorize OST to provide these expert investment and fund program management services for eight tribal accounts that Congress has established at the Treasury Department to compensate these tribes for land claims and other damages.

“This federal collaboration is an excellent example of an efficient and cost-effective solution that resulted from the tireless efforts of knowledgeable staff,” said Principal Deputy Special Trustee Michele F. Singer. “The process was facilitated by proactive leaders from both agencies.”

In carrying out the federal government’s fiduciary trust responsibilities, OST’s Office of Trust Funds Investments, in consultation with tribal beneficiaries, plans, develops, operates, and controls the buying, selling, and trading of investments to augment American Indian trust funds. The office provides technical advice and assistance to Indian tribes, regional offices, and agencies to develop financial plans and investment strategies.

The investment needs and objectives of each account are determined through consultation with the tribal beneficiaries. OST investment staff then select and monitor securities designed to meet those objectives. Through this authorized process, tribal beneficiaries have the opportunity to invest in securities that may yield higher levels of income.

OST was established in 1994 by the American Indian Trust Fund Management Reform Act to improve the management of the Indian fiduciary trust in the Department of the Interior. OST is headquartered in Washington, D.C., with financial management and other functions administered in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and by staff located throughout Indian Country. Visit the OST website at www.doi.gov/ost.

Images from the Pueblo Grande Indian Market
Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, AZ.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — On behalf of the Department of the Interior’s Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) and with the approval of American Indian beneficiaries, the Department of the Interior’s Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) will be investing nearly $1 billion in new tribal trust funds in U.S. Treasury and other federal government securities. OST manages Tribal Trust Funds and Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts and is responsible for coordinating reform efforts to improve trust asset management and beneficiary services throughout Indian Country.

After thorough consultation with the affected tribes, Treasury and OST entered into eight agreements that authorize OST to provide these expert investment and fund program management services for eight tribal accounts that Congress has established at the Treasury Department to compensate these tribes for land claims and other damages.

“This federal collaboration is an excellent example of an efficient and cost-effective solution that resulted from the tireless efforts of knowledgeable staff,” said Principal Deputy Special Trustee Michele F. Singer. “The process was facilitated by proactive leaders from both agencies.”

In carrying out the federal government’s fiduciary trust responsibilities, OST’s Office of Trust Funds Investments, in consultation with tribal beneficiaries, plans, develops, operates, and controls the buying, selling, and trading of investments to augment American Indian trust funds. The office provides technical advice and assistance to Indian tribes, regional offices, and agencies to develop financial plans and investment strategies.

The investment needs and objectives of each account are determined through consultation with the tribal beneficiaries. OST investment staff then select and monitor securities designed to meet those objectives. Through this authorized process, tribal beneficiaries have the opportunity to invest in securities that may yield higher levels of income.

OST was established in 1994 by the American Indian Trust Fund Management Reform Act to improve the management of the Indian fiduciary trust in the Department of the Interior. OST is headquartered in Washington, D.C., with financial management and other functions administered in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and by staff located throughout Indian Country. Visit the OST website at www.doi.gov/ost.

Images from the Pueblo Grande Indian Market
Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, AZ.

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The Hopi Abandoned Mine Lands (AML) Heavy Equipment Rental Program appreciates the following individuals, tribal programs, and communities for supporting your local equipment rental program in 2013. The AML rental program operates on a revolving account basis with all rental fees going directly back into the account to pay operator & laborer salaries, fuel, and equipment maintenance costs. Your support not only keeps the program going but it also makes it possible to provide affordable heavy equipment services to others; therefore, we ask those who still need to settle their outstanding debts with the program to do so right away as we start the new year.

**Help Wanted**

Specialized Claims Solutions is an Auto Damage Estimating Company based in Phoenix, Arizona. We are looking for assistance inspecting claims in the Hopi Nation for the following locations:

1. Keams Canyon
2. Chinle/Many Farms
3. Ganado
4. Window Rock/For Defiance
5. Kayenta
6. Teec Nos Pos
7. Houashita Village
8. First Mesa Consolidated Villages
9. Hopi Special Diabetes Program
10. Enise Andrews
11. Hardrock Chapter
12. Safety of Dams Project (ORM)
13. Evelyn Fredericks
14. Crystal Gashwzra
15. Yuwehloo Paahki
16. Edith Francis
17. Michael Johnson
18. Marvin Yoyokie
19. Arlene Honanie
20. Randy Poleahla
21. Lauretl Secakuku
22. Belinda Harvey
23. Randy Poleahla
24. Wally Tewa
25. Laurel Secakuku
26. Belinda Harvey
27. Mediterranean
28. Moapa Valley
29. Hite
30. Heney
31. Austrian
32. Whitefield
33. Eagle
34. Rice
35. Navajo
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This is a per assignment contract basis offer. We pay $100.00 per assignment. Transportation, digital camera and computer internet access are required.

Please call Linda Lewin in our Vendor Services Department at 855-735-9772 extension 700 for more details. www.getscs.com.

**SAV E THE DATE**

Please plan to join us for the 2014 Arizona Indian Education - Association Youth Conference. Sunday, February 9th & Monday, 10th, 2014 University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. For additional conference information email: Theresa Price at 866-472-0362 or tprice@impact.org http://www.aieacorp.org

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**Hopi AML Rental Program**

(928) 734-7145

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24. Laurel Secakuku
25. Belinda Harvey
26. Mediterranean
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