



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Free Kettlecorn!!

Hopi Tribal Chairman, Herman G. Honanie, celebrated Christmas Day with philanthropy by setting up a kettlecorn stand at the Cellular Wireless junction along State Route 264. The Chairman, along with his son and granddaughters cooked popcorn and handed out bags to the line of patrons looking for a Christmas treat. News of the free treats spread like wildfire and the team handed out over 200 bags.

Top: Chairman Honanie's granddaughter hands some red kettlecorn to a few patrons who had stopped in for a free bag. Right: Chairman Honanie's crew consisted of his son, Ian Masayesva, and his two granddaughters. The Chairman and his granddaughters stand in front of Masayesva who attends to stirring the kettlecorn.



HTHA Welcomes New Board Members

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Dec. 23, the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) swore in new Board of Commissioners (BOC) that were appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council.

Members of the BOC are Chairman Jolene Bergen; members Pat Secakuku, Todd Honyama and Larry Polingyumtewa.

BOC Chair, Jolene Bergen said she looks forward to the challenge and working with the BOC members and hopes to bring her expertise to the Hopi Housing Authority.

She works for Tuba City Regional Healthcare and currently oversees 326 houses for Indian Health Services which is all pub-



Left to Right: Wayne Taylor, Jr., HTHA Director, Board of Commissioners Patrick Secakuku, Larry Polingyumtewa, Board Chairman Jolene Bergen and Todd Honyama. Taylor, HTHA Director said the BOC coming on board is good timing.

lic rental and revenue driven. Bergen's job responsibilities require that she takes care of the financing and procurement. Accord-

ing to Bergen, Tuba City Regional is in the process of requesting to become an independent hospital because they have transi-

tioned into a 638 contract. She has aided another hospital, Ft. Defiance, in

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

WINDOW ROCK – On Dec. 30, ownership of Navajo Mine was officially transferred from BHP Billiton to the Navajo Transitional Energy Company, LLC following the Navajo Nation's approval of Legislation No. 0367-13, a bill that grants a limited waiver of the Nation's sovereign immunity to allow NTEC to obtain performance and reclamation bonds to acquire the coal mine.

Following the Council's passage on Dec. 27, Speaker Johnny Naize (Low Mountain, Many Farms, Nazlini, Tachee/Blue Gap, Tselani/Cottonwood) signed the bill which was then sent to President Ben Shelly's office for his signature.

"We have to thank the Council and I know there are delegates who opposed it and they have every right to, but we respect their vote," said Speaker Naize during the brief signing ceremony.

Speaker Naize also acknowledged and expressed appreciation to members of the Council including Council Delegate LoRenzo Bates (Nenahnezad, Newcomb, San Juan, Tiis Tsoh Sikaad, Tse'Daa'Kaan, Upper Fruitland) who sponsored the legislation, the NTEC management committee, and others involved in bringing the acquisition to a close.

"I understand there were glitches that we've gone through and it was diffi-

cult, but in the end you all succeeded," Speaker Naize stated.

The legislation was first brought forth to Council on Dec. 23 and following a lengthy discussion, Council members voted to table the bill.

In his remarks to Council on Dec. 23, Delegate Bates urged the approval of the mine acquisition to make the Nation a "player" in the energy industry and to end decades of "sitting on the sidelines."

The finalization of the acquisition also allowed the owners of the Four Corners Power Plant and NTEC to finalize a coal supply agreement that will be in effect beginning in 2016 through 2031, fol-

lowing the expiration of the current coal supply agreement.

On Wednesday, the Four Corners Power Plant permanently closed Units 1, 2, and 3 of its power plant due to an agreement made in compliance with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's final regional haze rule which required the closure by the end of 2013.

Units 4 and 5 of the FCPP will continue to operate using coal supplied from NTEC. Units 4 and 5 will also require selective catalytic reduction controls to be installed and operating by July 31, 2018, in compliance with the agreement with the EPA.

Hopi Tribe to Inaugurate New Leadership on Jan. 16

The Hopi Tribe will inaugurate their newly elected leadership on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2014 at 9 a.m. The Tribe will inaugurate Herman G. Honanie as their Chairman and Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. as their Vice Chairman. The inauguration will be held at the Hopi Veterans Memorial 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 na-

tions, local townships, business associates and the general public to the momentous occasion. In the spirit of the event and in honoring Hopi custom and tradition, the Inauguration Committee is seeking volunteers and donations for the event. If you have something you would like to share please contact Maxine Wadsworth from the Chairman's Office at (928)734-3102 or Kerri Shebola from the Vice Chairman's Office at (928)734-3112.

HRES Enforces Operation Zero Tolerance



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Hopi Tutuveni

On New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services conducted, "Operation Zero Tolerance" throughout the villages from Moenkopi to First Mesa. They had a roadblock set up in Moenkopi to educate the public on seat belt usage and safety during the holiday. HRES' goal was to maintain high visibility checkpoints, public interaction and to enforce traffic laws.

On the same date, HRES responded to the east of the Hopi reservation conducting foot patrols in each of the villages, high visibility, public interaction and enforcing traffic laws to carry out Operation Zero Tolerance.

Over the two-day operation a total of 16 arrests were made. Three

arrests were made in Moenkopi for alcohol use, simple assault and underage consumption. Of the 16 arrests made, 13 arrests were for DUI, intoxication, possession of alcohol, and disorderly conduct. No other major incidents were reported.

HRES Chief Ronald Honyumtewa said the operation was a success and the HRES Officers received positive feedback from community thanking them for their due diligence and keeping the community safe.

"We will continue with Operation Zero Tolerance," said Chief Honyumtewa. "All HRES Officers were safe during Operation Zero Tolerance."

If you have any questions or need assistance within the communities, contact Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumtewa at 928-734-7340.

Hopi Tribe Appeals to Media to Refrain from Showing Sacred Objects

Office of the Chairman

The Hopi Tribe urgently appeals to the national and international media to refrain from showing images of our 'friends', the sacred Katsinam, that were sold at a Paris auction.

The Katsinas are sacred spirits, who play a central role in our Hopi religion. The Katsinas have significant cultural and religious meaning and can only be viewed and properly cared for by those who are vested with proper knowledge.

The Hopi people are profoundly dismayed and upset that photos and vid-

eos of these 'friends' are being shown publicly and being displayed in newspapers and television.

Photography and recordings of any kind are strictly prohibited in the Hopi Communities.

The Hopi people ask that a measure of respect be shown to us and our religion, as would be shown to any other religion. We hope that this appeal will begin a larger discussion with the world on work to protect the Hopi cultural heritage on behalf of the Hopi people and other indigenous cultures.

LOCAL NEWS

Did you know?

By Hopi Cancer Support Services

Did you know that thirty years ago administrators at the Keams Canyon, Arizona IHS hospital, backed by the IHS Area Office in Phoenix, convinced the Hospital Board Executive Committee and the Hopi Tribal Council to ban smoking there, in effect, making it not only the first IHS facility to become “smoke-free,” but also the first health institution anywhere in

the country to enact the ban. At this time during our history, smoking bans were virtually at “ground zero” and it could be said that this milestone inspired and began the whole cascade to make all U.S. hospitals smoke-free.

Submitted by Hopi Cancer Support Services with thanks to Albion F. Hargrave III, M.D.

Tuba City Humane Society Distributes Dog Food for Christmas

Tuba City Humane Society

Best Friends Animal Society of Kanab, UT sent two semi-truck loads of Blue Buffalo dog food along with a truckload of Purina dog food and Nutri Cal dog supplement to the Tuba City Humane Society to disperse among the Navajo/Hopi communities.

In total, 64,647 lbs of Blue Buffalo dog food, four pallets of Purina dog food and five pallets of Nutra Cal supplement were given to the Tuba City Humane Society. The load totaled approximately \$163,000.

Sylvia Moore, from the Tuba City Human Society, said that her crew was on alert on Fri, Dec. 20, 2013 to keep an eye out for the delivery.

“We were all on alert because we didn’t know when the trucks would arrive,” Moore said. “We prepared our regular crew of helpers which included the Frank Begaye family, Dr. Holgate and her husband Elward.”

The two semis were scheduled to arrive at 1 p.m. but the first one came at 11:30 a.m. Moore’s crew had to be rounded up and readied for unloading. After that John Garcia from Best Friends arrived with his truck loaded with dog food and supplements.

Although it had snowed the night before, the crew unloaded the first truck quickly.

A hot lunch was provid-

ed for the crewmembers as they waited for the last truck to arrive.

Eventually the first driver got word that the driver of the second semi had gotten sick and a new driver was needed. This set back the arrival time of the second load to arrive on Sunday.

The second semi finally arrived in Tonalea at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Moore said the drivers of the second semi were from Somalia and they were freezing in the high desert winter temps.

“One of the drivers said to me, ‘I’ve been to Tucson and it was nice. Why is it so cold here?’” Moore said. “I told him that Northern Arizona is totally different.”

After all the dog food was unloaded, Moore and the Tuba City Humane Society began organizing the loads for dispersal.

“All day Sunday we were loading up trucks with food from the first delivery. On Monday people came for their pickups. On Tuesday we had four more pick-ups which had to be hand-loaded,” Moore said.

In total the humane society distributed dog food to 15 animal rescue and foster organizations, six Hopi villages and five Navajo chapterhouses.

“We were busy through Christmas but isn’t that what it’s all about, helping others?” Moore said.

Three New HRES Officers Sworn In



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Left to Right: Glenn Singer from Keams Canyon, Wallace Mariano from Kykotsmovi and Jaime Lomahoyaya from Old Oraibi were sworn into their positions as HRES officers on Dec. 18.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

On December 18, 2013, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services had three new officers sworn in by Chief Judge Trujillo and Chairman Herman Honanie. Both Wallace Mariano and Glenn Singer graduated from the Southern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Center (SALETC) in Tucson, AZ on November 7, 2013, and Jamie Lomahoyaya graduated from Northern Arizona Regional Training Academy (NARTA) located in Prescott, AZ on December 5, 2013.

Officers Mariano, Singer and Lomahoyaya attended a 17-week Police Academy program designed to challenge recruits mentally, physically, and academically. Each Law Enforcement Agency participating with SALETC and NARTA had a training coordinator to assist recruits with training and to help prospective recruit candidates prepare to meet the demands of the training.

The law enforcement profession demands honesty, integrity, and moral decency of its members. To foster this type of behavior, Officer’s Mariano, Singer and Lomahoyaya were expected to abide by the academy’s standards and code of conduct when reporting for duty at the academy. All officers participated in classroom training, physical training,

lectures, reading, firearms training, defensive driving training, report writing, arrest and control tactics.

The Hopi Tribe applied for and received funding from the Department of Justice - Community Oriented Policing Services to fill 7 positions with recruit officers. To date we have filled 4 of the 7 positions with Sworn Officers. The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services is still accepting applications for the position of Police officer/Ranger recruit and lateral officers. Please visit the Hopi Tribe website for more information about recruit application or Contact Sgt. Roderick Holmes or Andrea Larios for more information at 928-734-7340 or 7341.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Please allow me to share a brief commentary with my fellow Hopi/Tewa people and others.

I would like to personally and publicly acknowledge and thank the Honorable LeRoy Shingoitewa and his administrative staff, for their personal and professional service to the Hopi/Tewa people these past four years.

I do understand, succinctly, that in this day and time in our lives, no one can ever truly please everyone in the Hopi political arena.

Nonetheless, I am always inspired to personal-

ly endeavor by those who decide to give a little out of their humble lives to attempt to better our tribal hopes and dreams.

In my personal view, it is sadly evident that we are no longer the true epitome of our namesake, Hopi, for I am among the first to admit to my short comings.

I too, am a product of the Hopi political family experience, both traditional and whiteman way, as my maternal and paternal family background played a significant role in Third Mesa history, including an elected chairmanship.

Finally, I wish nothing but blessings and gratitude to outgoing Honorable

Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa, and staff, and best wishes in whatever road they take after their term in office. Also, best wishes to our incoming elected officials as their legacy will be determined in the next four years.

I close with a lament from the late ANC President Nelson Mandela, who stated, “Judge me not by my successes, but by how many times I fell down and got back up.”

Happy New Year and Best Wishes for 2014.

Kwak-Hai,
“Tsu-Veh-Mah”
AW Fredericks
Kykotsmovi, AZ

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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CIRCULATION
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$35 for 6-months/USA
\$50 for 12-months/USA

ADVERTISING
Call 928-734-3283

CALENDAR

JANUARY 2014

Hopi Veterinary Services - Veterinary Clinic on January 8, 2014 at the Veterinary Office in Keams Canyon, to include spays/neuters, vaccinations and well pet exams. To make an appointment and for more information contact (928) 738-5251.

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund Program Coin Drive from January 6 - March 28, 2014. Open to any business, school, group, etc. For more information contact (928) 734-1151

Hopi Wellness Center Group Fitness Monopoly from January 1 - 31, 2014 at the Hopi Wellness Center. For more information contact Andrea Siow at (928) 734-3432 or email asiow@hopi.nsn.us

Hopi Guidance Center Outreach is scheduled for January 16, 2014 at the Hopi Winslow Housing from 4 - 7 p.m. For more information contact Brenda Patterson at (928) 737-1818 or 737-1802 or email at bpatterson55@yahoo.com

MARCH 2014

3rd Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference at the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School on March 11-12, 2013. Hopi Disability Program is currently soliciting proposals

for presentation topics. For more information contact tbahn-impltewa@hopi.nsn.us or call (928) 734-3419

MISCELLANEOUS

Group Fitness Classes @ Hopi Wellness Center
For information on monthly schedules 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 monthly schedules and other 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.

USDA Forest Service Jobs availability, for more information contact Doug Eifler, American Indian Program Liaison at (785) 749-8414 or daeifler@fs.fed.us

OPEN: 6AM DST
LAST LOAD: 8:30PM

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We really appreciate your business and look forward to seeing you in 2014!

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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.

THE HOPI TRIBE

Hopi Tribal Council 2014

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Vice Chairman
Vernita Selestewa, Tribal Secretary
Vacant, Tribal Treasurer
Alfonso Sakeva, Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper Moenkopi
Michael Elmer
Daniel Honahni
Leroy Sumatzkuku
Danny Humetewa

Village of Bakabi
Davis F. Pecusa
Leroy G. Kewanimpltewa
Lamar Kevvama

Village of Kykotsmovi
Nada Talayumtewa
Albin Mooya Jr.
Norman Honanie
Caleb H. Johnson

Village of Sipaulovi
George Mase
Rosa Honani

Village of Mishongnovi
Arthur Bataala
Annette F. Talayumtewa
Marilyn Tewa
Mervyn Yoyetewa

LOCAL/NATIONAL

Native American Activist, Carter Camp Dies

Oklahoma City - Carter Camp, an American Indian activist, died Thursday, December 27, in White Eagle, Oklahoma. Camp was 72.

The Associated Press reports that his sister, Casey Camp-Horineck said that her brother Carter, a leader in the Wounded Knee occupation in South Dakota, had been ill with cancer for the past year.

Carter Camp was a member of the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma and a longtime member of the American Indian Movement. His sister, Casey Camp-Horineck, said Carter organized more than 30 American Indian Movement chapters in his home state of Oklahoma.

The American Indian Movement was founded in the late 1960s to challenge the US Government's unfair treatment of American Indians and require the government to honor its treaties with Indian tribes.

Carter Camp was a leader in 1972's Trail of Broken Treaties, in which a caravan of Native American activists traveled across the United States to Washington, DC to protest



the treaties between tribes and the federal government, taking over the Bureau of Indian Affairs for "several" days.

In 1973, Camp, along with fellow AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks, went to South Dakota and staged the Wounded Knee uprising, a 71-day siege with saw many gun battles with federal officers. Russell Means died in 2012 at the age of 72.

Casey Camp Horineck said her brother "was the only person in (a) leadership position in Wounded Knee who never left Wounded Knee, not to go out and do press junkets, not to go and sit in a hotel for a while. None of that.

He was a war leader there. He stayed inside with his warriors."

Several American Indian leaders went on trial for the events that transpired at Wounded Knee, but Carter Camp was the only one to ever serve time. He spent two years in prison in Leavenworth, Kansas for assaulting a postal inspector. Casey Camp-Horineck disputes this charge.

In recent years, Carter Camp had turned his attention to the Keystone XL pipeline, which he staunchly opposed.

Camp was told nearly a year ago that his cancer had metastasized into lungs, kidney, and liver and that he only had a few

months to live, but Casey Camp-Horineck says her brother's "strength of spirit" allowed him to participate in a sun dance, a sacred religious ceremony, in South Dakota just last summer.

Casey Camp-Horineck, 65, said her brother will be remembered as "a warrior, a spiritual leader and a kind family man."

"As a sister, what I remember is kindness, a big brother who sat on the porch and read the Sunday papers ... who made popcorn and fudge and had an arm around my shoulders — in the physical sense and the other sense of always being there for me," she said.

New Tribal Council Secretary and Sergeant at Arms Sworn In



Top: Vernita Selestewa is sworn in as Tribal Council Secretary by Chairman Herman Honanie. Below: Alfonso Sakeva takes the oath of office as administered by Hopi Chairman Honanie.

Hopi Tutuveni

The first council session of 2014 saw the swearing in of a new Hopi Tribal Council Secretary and Sergeant at Arms.

Vernita Selestewa, of Hotevilla, is the newly appointed Council Secretary. This is Selestewa's first appointment into this position. She is the former Secretary II at the Hopi Tutuveni and she will replace Martha Mase.

Alfonso Sakeva, of Sichomovi, was appointed to the position of Sergeant

at Arms. Before his appointment, Sakeva served as the Chief of Staff for the previous Shingitewa administration. Before his position as Chief of Staff, Sakeva served as a former Sergeant at Arms for the HTC. This is Sakeva's second appointment into this position. He replaces Violet Sinquah. Tutuveni staff would like to congratulate both Selestewa and Sakeva on their new appointments and wish them the best of luck in these capacities.

Indian Trust Commission Concludes

Office of Special Trustee

The Secretarial Commission on Indian Trust Administration and Reform (Commission) will transmit its report to the Secretary of the Interior in December 2013. The report was delayed due to the government shutdown. The Commission held two administrative working sessions in November to finalize their recommendations. Their work will conclude with a public webinar on December 10 to present their recommendations. Please visit www.doi.gov/cobell/commission for details on how to participate in the public webinar or, after December 10, to view the Commission's recommendations.

The Commission was tasked by the Secretary of the Interior with conducting a comprehensive evaluation of the entire trust administration system. That system includes more than \$4 billion in financial assets, management of Indian trust land and resources of approximately 56 million surface acres and 57 million acres of subsurface mineral estates, and approximately

109,000 leases on lands. The Secretary named five prominent American Indians to the Commission in November 2011. Selected were Chairwoman Fawn Sharp, Quinault Indian Nation (Commission Chair); Chairman Tex G. Hall, Three Affiliated Tribes; Dr. Peterson Zah, former President of the Navajo Nation; Robert Anderson, Minnesota Chippewa Tribe-Boise Forte Band; and Stacy Leeds, Cherokee Tribe of Oklahoma.

Over its two-year term, the Commission conducted an outreach campaign to give American Indians

and Alaska Natives an opportunity to provide input. Prior to December 2013, the Commission held seven public meetings across the country and four webinars. Additional events geared to youth were conducted at three meeting locations. Summaries and transcripts from public and webinar sessions are available on the website. The Commission would have expired November 28, 2013. An extension was necessary due to the government shutdown.

IEED Seeks Grant Proposals From Tribes for Energy Development Capacity-Building

WASHINGTON – On Dec. 23, 2013, Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn announced that the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development (IEED) is soliciting grant proposals from Indian tribes for projects to build tribal capacity for energy resource development.

"Tribal energy resources are integral to building strong tribal economies, while also playing an important part in President Obama's 'all-of-the-above' approach to increasing America's energy independence," Washburn said. "The Department of the Interior's Tribal Energy Development Capacity (TEDC) grant program provides tribes with the opportunity to increase and improve their ability to develop their energy resources not only to benefit their communities, but the nation as a whole."

Energy and mineral development on federal Indian lands plays a critical role in creating jobs and generating income in Indian Country, while also contributing to the national economy. The TEDC grant program helps tribes in assessing, developing or obtaining the managerial and technical capacity needed to develop energy

resources on Indian land and properly account for energy resource production and revenues, as provided for under Title V, Section 503 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005. Federally recognized tribes, including Alaska Native regional and village corporations and tribal energy resource development organizations are eligible to submit proposals under this solicitation.

TEDC grants are intended to help eligible entities meet the following goals regarding energy resources they intend to develop or are developing on Indian land:

- Determine the current level of a tribe's or tribal energy resource development organization's technical, administrative, or management capacity for identified energy resource development activities;
- Determine which technical, administrative, or management capacities for tribal energy resource development need enhancement;
- Determine what process(es) and/or procedure(s) may be used to eliminate capacity gaps or obtain the development of energy resources development capacity (including training and policy and

code development); and

- Determine how the process(es) and/or procedures(s) identified above will be implemented.

Examples of activities eligible for TEDC grants include, but are not limited to, assessing or determining how to develop or obtain an eligible entity's capacity for:

- Reviewing proposals for leases, business agreements, or rights-of-way;
- Negotiating and reviewing leases, business agreements, or rights-of-ways;
- Evaluating the environmental effects of energy resource development projects the applicant may enter into, including those related to cultural resources;
- Monitoring the compliance of a third party with the terms and conditions of any leases, business agreements, and rights-of-way the applicant may enter into;
- Establishing or managing energy development-related departments or administrative divisions within the tribe or tribal energy resource development organization;
- Providing for energy development-related technical, scientific, and/or en-

gineering expertise within the tribe or tribal energy resource development organization;

- Developing or enhancing tribal policies, codes, regulations, or ordinances related to regulating energy resource development; and

- Accounting for energy resource production and revenues.

Under the 2005 Act, Congress appropriates funds on a year-to-year basis to the Department of the Interior for TEDC grants. IEED will use a competitive evaluation process to select projects for funding awards.

The Department published a Notice of Solicitation of Proposals in the Federal Register on Dec.20, 2013. Proposals must be submitted by Feb. 18, 2014, to be considered. Proposals may be mailed or hand-carried to the Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, Attention: Ashley Stockdale, 1951 Constitution Ave., N.W., MS-20-MIB, Washington, D.C. 20240, or emailed to Ashley.Stockdale@bia.gov.

NPC sponsors 28th annual Juried High School Art Exhibit

All high school aged students from Navajo and Apache counties, including homeschooled, are eligible to submit original two- and three-dimensional art or graphic designs for the 28th Annual Juried High School Exhibit, sponsored by Northland Pioneer College.

High school seniors are eligible for the Best of Show prizes of NPC scholarships. Ribbons will be awarded for the top entries in either 2-dimensional—Painting, Drawing, Printmaking, Photography, Computer Illustration, and Graphic Design – or 3-dimensional – Sculpture, Ceramics, Jewelry, Fiber Arts, Glass, Wood, Metal Art or any other 3-D material. Entries are not limited to just class assignments and students do not have to be enrolled in art or photography classes to submit work for the exhibit.

Entries must be delivered to the Show Low campus office before 3

p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, for final judging by NPC faculty members. Entry forms are available online at <http://www.npc.edu/TalonGallery>. The high school student artwork will be featured in the Show Low campus' Aspen Center Talon Gallery, Feb. 24 through March 21. Awards will be presented during a reception on Friday, Feb. 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. Light refreshments will be provided.

The gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday, 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M., and Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. The Show Low campus is located at 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs. The Aspen Center is located closest to entrances and parking from Whipple.

For additional information, contact Art Faculty and Gallery Director Magda Gluszek, toll-free (800) 266-7845, ext. 6176 or email magda.gluszek@npc.edu.



Food Handler's Training

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

A Food Handler's Card or Certificate of Training issued by another Tribe, County or other Government Entity is valid on the Hopi Reservation as long as its expiration date does not exceed two years from the date of issuance.

There is no fee for this training or the card. Just bring along a pen or pencil.

Food Handler's Training scheduled for:
Hopi Mission School
January 8, 2014
2:30 - 4:30 PM

Any questions you may have in regards to the training, please contact the Office of Environmental Health @ 737-6281

NACA Indigenous Food Symposium

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

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; its 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 Native American Culinary Association, in collaboration with the Tohono O’odham Community Action, hosted an Indigenous Food Symposium held at the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum in early December. The purpose of the event was to connect the traditional knowledge of food sources, cultivation and wellness with contemporary cuisine and it’s development.

Nephi Craig hails from the White Mountain Apache reservation. He is both White Mountain Apache and Navajo. As the head chef at the Sunrise Ski Resort, Craig has taken upon himself to educate his staff of mostly Apache cooks to learn about the indigenous foods their tribe has subsisted on and incorporate those foods into the menu of the restaurant.

Born out of the need to send his staff to apprenticeships in larger, more established kitchens, Craig created the Indigenous Food Symposium to bring together Native American Chef who are working in the field with upstarts looking to further their skills.

“It started out as an idea based on stodging. Stodging 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 Bleu Adams and Mark Mason; “Berried Alive”: Pacific Northwest Berry Dishes with Valerie Segrest; “Indigenous Language Revitalization Through Traditional Knowledge and Lifeways” with Ofelia 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.

Ofelia Zepeda began her presentation with a brief synopsis in English but carried out the rest of it in her traditional O’odham language.

Zepeda had a boiling pot, beans and a pitcher. She meticulous sorted through each bean repeating words and phrases that indicated the actions she was doing. She would sift, speak a phrase and repeat it. 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.

In the end, she taught everyone how to cook a pot of tepary beans.

“I liked how Zepeda used cooking as communication. She was talking O’odham and demonstrating with beans. The act of cooking is language too. I’ve been to countries where I didn’t know the language but I was able to communicate and understand through the process of cooking. Her presentation was really simple and I got it,” Craig said.

Contrasting this very simple language presentation was an in-depth look at taking the concept of ‘Native American Cuisine’ and developing it into a contemporary, upscale restaurant.

Bleu Adams remembered living in her grandmother’s hogan on the Navajo Reservation and her first entrepreneurial efforts in selling breakfast burritos around the local town. She knew there was

something special in the way the food was prepared and how it tasted that could be translated and projected into a working business model.

Adams recruited her brother, Chef Mark Mason, to develop her dream of taking fry bread and Navajo Tacos to an elevated level where they could successfully corner the market on an untapped ethnic cuisine. The two started the Blacksheep Café in downtown Provo, UT, where they redeveloped an old BBQ spot to serve their purposes as an upscale frybread stand, so to speak. The brother and sister team have just recently celebrated their one-year anniversary of being in business.

“The way that I see Blacksheep is that

“Our history of native foods is amazing. To tell that story of food requires a sense of honesty and courage because it confronts hard stuff,” - Nephi Craig

they’re out in the battlefield confronting stereotypes everyday. They’re revolutionaries on the frontlines,” Craig said. “They’re real tough and resilient.”

In their presentation they detailed the process of

conceptualizing workspace and practical menu development while also considering branding, target markets and clever finances.

Local non-profit organization, Natwani Coalition, brought the conversation full circle with their presentation on Indigenous Agricultural Solutions. Hopi have long been esteemed for their ability to dry farm the land and produce beautiful crops of corn, squash, beans and melons. Samantha Antone, Program Manager for the Coalition, elaborated on the holistic lifestyles of the Hopi farmer.

Antone, along with Program Assistant and Media Developer, Kyle Knox, talked about how they developed a curriculum revolving around Hopi farming methods and how the information they solicited from the community is a valuable resource in itself.

She talked about going door-to-door in the villages asking elders to share their knowledge of farming techniques so they could document the info and use it to develop the curriculum. Even though they belonged to the same tribe as those they interviewed, the two still had to gain the trust of community members. Antone talked about how the Hopi farmers stipulated they would only share this information if it was to be used within the Hopi community for the purpose of educating Hopi youth.

Not all information and knowledge is supposed to be public. As Native Americans, and Hopi specifically, we know these things and guard that knowledge which is precious to our livelihood.

However, through discourse in symposiums such as this, Antone said she is able to learn from the other tribes, take their methods and ‘Hopi-ize’ them to benefit her programs and farming endeavors.

The symposium was a collaborative effort among everyone involved.

“This symposium is the first time that TOCA collaborated with NACA. Previous to this, TOCA held annual celebrations of Native American basketry. Within the last few years, TOCA also extended the celebration to encompass Native American foods,” Craig said.

Last year’s symposium was held at the Sunrise Ski Resort in the White Mountains on the White Mountain Apache Reservation. It was at last year’s conference that members of TOCA attended and got the idea to collaborate with Chef Craig on presenting the 2013 symposium as a group effort.

“They invited us to create something here with them.”

And the collaboration was a great success.

“Our history of native foods is amazing. To tell that story of food requires a sense of honesty and courage because it confronts hard stuff,” Craig said. “Telling the food history tells the human history.”



Founder of NACA and symposium organizer, Chef Nephi Craig.



Lois Ellen Frank’s table of corn and books.



The Natwani Coalition conducting a food tasting during a presentation break.



Chef Mark Mason doing a food demo to end the Blacksheep presentation.



A quinoa napa lettuce wrap (left) and a blue corn crepe filled with butternut squash puree.



A food tasting station serving Harvest Salad.



The Natwani Coalition’s, Kyle Knox, talks about Hopi farming.

HEALTH

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

In the last edition of the Tutuveni, I did a story on the Healthy Active Natives Facebook group that Waylon Pahona Jr. and his wife, Janice created to motivate Native people to promote an active and healthy lifestyle.

Since the interview with Pahona, the group has gained 3,000 members totaling the group to 13,702 members today. We contacted three members of the group who shared their stories with us in battling their weight loss and how

HANS has helped them to keep forward in losing weight. Pahona suggested we contact the following people as they have inspired him with the transformations they have made since joining the group.

Healthy Active Native Profile: Sampson Taylor

Sampson Taylor, 32, is Hopi from the village of Kykotsmovi and is from the Bamboo clan. Taylor joined the Healthy Active Natives (HANS) Facebook group in the beginning of 2012. Taylor went to residential treatment for his alcohol addiction and it was thru the treatment facility where he met Waylon Pahona Jr., HANS founder. Pahona was a wellness instructor at the Komatke Health Clinic. He started Taylor on his fitness regiment when Taylor found out he was at risk for diabetes and high blood pressure. At that time Taylor weighed 326 lbs. “I started walking in Sept. of 2012 when I met Waylon and it has taken me this long to lose 86 lbs. and now I’m running and I’m preparing to run in my first half marathon,” said Taylor. In November he started the 100 mile challenge that he started for himself and a few people

saw that and they made it into a whole group challenge. Since then there have been over 1,000 people that have joined him in the challenge. He runs up to ten miles, not all at once and he attends boot camp exercises and goes to the gym every other day. Taylor is 24 lbs away from his goal. Taylor emphasized that the power behind HANS is the motivation. He said there are Natives from all over the world that are a part of the group and supporting one another. He has met a lot of people and friends being a part of the group. Taylor and his friend Jennifer Himmel have been organizing weekend hikes throughout the valley and they host “meet and greets” where members of the group can meet and become one as a united group. “We are a group of solid people that want to change our

lives,” said Taylor. The most memorable experience he has had within the group was when he posted his first transformation photo. He posted a before photo when he was 326 lbs. and an after photo where he was at 260 lbs. He received a ton of support and love. Taylors starts his day at 4:30 a.m., something he hadn’t done before. He takes his vitamins and goes out for his run which is three to eight miles. He saves his longest runs for the weekend. After his run he will go home and rest for 30 minutes and then heads to the gym. At the gym he does weight lifting and cardio for an hour and half. He is on a health plan where he eats one meal a day, which is lunch and snacks throughout the day. He has a shake for breakfast and dinner. His day ends at 10 p.m. “HANS is a wonderful group and I see more and more Ho-



Sampson Taylor: Before and after photos.

pis in the group. If this is your first time being active, don’t be ashamed to join the group because there are a lot of support-

ive people. You will also make lifetime friends, which I have. And there is a lot of love within group,” said Taylor.

Healthy Active Native Profile: Krisha Harris

Krisha Harris, 37, is Navajo from Kayenta, AZ who resides in Phoenix with her husband and four children who are 18, 15, 13 and 9 years old. She is a member of the Healthy Active Natives group on Facebook and she talks about how the group has motivated her to become healthy and active. Several years ago her youngest brother had passed away due to his weight. He was considered morbidly obese. His death affected her a lot because she was very close with him. When he passed she had taken several steps back and realized that she needed to take care of herself. She was at her highest weight at over 280 lbs, but when she began her journey on Nov. 30, 2008 she weighed 278 lbs. In the beginning it was very emotional for her because she realized that she needed to do something; so she started walking. Her weight would go up and down throughout the year, but this past year (2013) she focused on walking and made up her mind to push forward. Not just for herself, but for her kids. She gradually started running

and changed her eating habits. Slowly, but surely her life has changed as she noticed the weight coming off. As her fitness regiment persisted, her friends and family noticed she was losing weight. Harris found her motivation by joining the Healthy Active Natives (HANS) group on Facebook. Her brother in-law is a part of the group. He told her husband about the group. Her husband suggested she take a look at the group because he thought that she could find motivation there. So Harris decided to look at the page and began her journey. The HANS group had a couple of meet and greets where she met Waylon and Janis Pahona, founders of the HANS group, and she introduced herself and her story of how she got to where she is now. Everyday online someone from the group is sharing their story. On “Transformation Tuesday” group members talk about their journey in losing weight or becoming active and post pictures of their transformation. Or someone will post their workout details or offer advice or sugges-

tions to stay active. “That right there is motivation. Everyone talks about their experience and gives testimony on what led them to where they are. Sometimes I’ll feel like I don’t want to workout but when I see what people are posting, it gives me motivation to put in my day of running and working out,” said Harris. She credits HANS for the friendships that she has now. Without the group she feels she would have repeated another year where she started something and then made excuses to not go further. She always had an excuse to not work out, run or walk. Since joining the group she has made less excuses to not workout. “You don’t see the results right away but it’s there. You just got to keep pushing and striving. Take it one day at a time and put one foot in front of the other and you will get there. You can’t compare yourself to other people because everyone is different and they workout at a different pace. Keep moving forward at your speed and you will eventually get there,” she said. So how does she find

time to work out? Harris shared her daily schedule with us. Harris starts her morning 5:30 a.m. when she gets her children ready for school. After she drops off her kids she heads to work. She works for an airline where she schedules trainings for flight attendants. Her normal schedule is that she works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. When she gets off at five o’clock, she picks up her youngest daughter at basketball practice. After dinner is done for the kids, she goes to the gym to work out or go for a run. When she gets back from working out she has dinner. After dinner she helps her children with homework or they will unwind together as a family till 10 o’clock. Last year, Harris decided to run in her first half-marathon in memory of my late brother because he didn’t have the chance to do that for himself. Her family was very supportive of her goal to run in the P.F. Chang’s Rock and Roll Marathon in Phoenix, on Jan. 19. “Since joining HANS, I have met some amazing people who inspire me, such as Janis and Waylon; and Caroline Sekaquapte-

wa who completed the Ironman a couple months ago. Her determination to take part in that is very inspiring,” said Harris. “There are a lot of won-

derful people in the group who are inspiring in different ways.”

Tax Season Tips

IRS Saver’s Credit – It’s A Good Thing

PHOENIX - - Low- and moderate-income workers can take steps now to save for retirement and earn a special tax credit in 2013 and the years ahead, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The saver’s credit helps offset part of the first \$2,000 workers voluntarily contribute to IRAs (individual retirement arrangements) and to 401(k) plans and similar workplace retirement programs. Also known as the retirement savings contributions credit, the saver’s credit is available in addition to any other tax savings that apply. Eligible workers still have time to make qualifying retirement contributions and get the saver’s credit on their 2013 tax return. People have until April 15, 2014, to set up a new individual retirement arrangement or add money to an existing IRA for 2013. However, elective deferrals (contributions) must be made by the end of the year to a 401(k) plan or similar workplace program, such as a 403(b) plan for employees of public schools and certain tax-exempt organizations, a governmental 457 plan for state or local government employees, and the Thrift Savings Plan for federal employees. Employees who are unable to set aside money for this year may want to schedule their 2014 contributions soon so their employer can begin withholding them in January. The saver’s credit can be claimed by: •Married couples filing jointly with incomes up to \$59,000 in 2013 or \$60,000 in 2014; •Heads of Household with incomes up to \$44,250 in 2013 or \$45,000 in 2014; and •Married individuals filing separately and singles with incomes up to \$29,500 in 2013 or \$30,000 in 2014. Like other tax credits, the saver’s credit can increase a taxpayer’s refund or reduce the tax

owed. Though the maximum saver’s credit is \$1,000, \$2,000 for married couples, the IRS cautioned that it is often much less and, due in part to the impact of other deductions and credits, may, in fact, be zero for some taxpayers. A taxpayer’s credit amount is based on his or her filing status, adjusted gross income, tax liability and amount contributed to qualifying retirement programs. Form 8880 (<http://www.irs.gov/uac/Form-8880>), -Credit-for-Qualified-Retirement-Savings-Contributions) is used to claim the saver’s credit, and its instructions have details on figuring the credit correctly. In tax-year 2011, the most recent year for which complete figures are available, saver’s credits totaling just over \$1.1 billion were claimed on nearly 6.4 million individual income tax returns. Saver’s credits claimed on these returns averaged \$215 for joint filers, \$166 for heads of household and \$128 for single filers. The saver’s credit supplements other tax benefits available to people who set money aside for retirement. For example, most workers may deduct their contributions to a traditional IRA. Though Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, qualifying withdrawals, usually after retirement, are tax-free. Normally, contributions to 401(k) and similar workplace plans are not taxed until withdrawn. Other special rules that apply to the saver’s credit include the following: •Eligible taxpayers must be at least 18 years of age. •Anyone claimed as a dependent on someone else’s return cannot take the credit. •A student cannot take the credit. A person enrolled as a full-time student during any part of 5 calendar months during the year is considered a student.

Healthy Active Native Profile: ‘Chillie’ Willie

Jonathan ‘Chillie’ Willie, 39, is Navajo from Kirtland, NM. His wife is Paula Willie and they have two daughters; Shaina and Adrianna. Willie’s story begins 15 years ago when he used to run but not as seriously. He was re-introduced to running when his friend bet him he couldn’t beat him in a race. Since then ‘Chillie’ Willie has run in a dozen half marathons and completed his first full marathon in October 2013. When Willie went for his last check up in April 2013, he weighed 218 lbs. and that was the heaviest he had ever gotten. He was drinking daily. He said he would have a drink or two everyday and go to bed. His friend Miranda from Phoenix added him to the Healthy Active Natives (HANS) group a year ago. Willie noted that when joined there were only 200 members compared to the 13,000 that have joined since. “My biggest attribute from the HANS page is that I have stopped drinking and it’s been five months,” said Willie. He said HAN members were posting about their sobriety. One member posted his celebration of being sober and it affected Willie in a way that he chose to quit. However, he didn’t tell his wife he was

going to quit. After being sober for so long he has looked back to how he was and has admitted that he was an alcoholic. “I’d like to thank the HANS group for helping me to become sober,” said Willie. “I was never violent with my family; they just preferred that I not drink because of my health.” The group has also inspired Willie to run in his first marathon. He read posts from other members who were running marathons and thought that he could do it as well. In October 2013 he ran in the Duke City Marathon and said it was an amazing feeling. He one told a marathon-running friend that he was crazy for running 26 miles. When he finished his first marathon, he said he was very emotional because his daughter made a special sign for him and she ran alongside him for the last 200 yards to the finish line. Willie has an evening work schedule as he works underground in a coal mine. He sees his wife and daughter off to work and school. Then from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. he goes to the gym where he does three or four sets. He works out for three days, then rests and repeats that. Since he is alone he spends a lot of time at the gym. He works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. In

the summer time he said he will go for long runs. Willie has never met or spoke to Waylon Pahona, HANS group founder, but they message one another. Willie lives in Shiprock, NM and Pahona lives in Phoenix, AZ. He had made an attempt to meet Pahona at one time when Andrew Singer of Flagstaff, AZ posted an open invitation to HANS group members for a “meet and greet”, and group run in Flagstaff. Willie told his wife that he wanted to go there and run with them. Willie and his family left for Flagstaff and met the group at Buffalo Park. There, Willie met other members of the group and is now friends with most of them. Since they were near Phoenix, Willie wanted to go there and run with other members of the group that get together on Sunday. He wanted to meet and run with Pahona, but Pahona wasn’t there. He had a change of plans as he was training for the “Water for life” marathon. Pahona was running at South Mountain that day. However, that didn’t discourage Willie from putting in his morning run because a member said she still planned on running at Tempe Town Lake. He met more members of the group that day. “I make arrangements where I can meet members

of the group and put a face to the names,” said Willie. He admits he is always on the group page and reads what people post and he will comment to encourage and support people, especially the newcomers. He says that’s what people want, is to hear encouragement and to be recognized. And they do get recognized. When he meets other Natives at his gym he will introduce himself and convince them to become a member of the group. One time a guy from the group recognized him and said, “You’re that guy from that page.” He said he posted a before and after picture of himself for Transformation Tuesday. A picture showed where he weighed 218 lbs and the other at 176 lbs. He lost a total of 40 lbs. Transformation Tuesday inspired him to lose weight. “If you are not in the HANS group, I recommend that you join the group. It’s a group full of positivity and everyone in the group is very supportive. And it’s very important for us as Natives to be healthy because we are known to be diabetic,” said Willie. Everyone in his family is a HANS group member and since joining the page they have changed their eating habits and are eating much healthier.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

HTHA Welcomes New Board Members/From Page 1

getting them to 638 transi- tions for housing.

“I have a lot of experi- ence and I’m confident that I can help the Hopi people as I have worked for the Hopi Tribe as well,” said Bergen. “I also look for- ward to helping everyone here at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority.”

Secakuku is from the Village of Shugopavi and says he is very excited to be on the board and to seek housing for all of Hopi; kids, grandkids and

so forth, he wants more housing on Hopi. The only challenge is going to be the villages because it is going to be up to them to give up land assignments.

Honyaoma from Mis- hongnovi said he is ready for the challenge because of policy changes and funding. He also wants to fix the overcrowding of families living within the villages and hopes to move upcoming projects forward as quickly as possible.

“I would like to see a

five year plan because that will determine what we need to focus on,” said Ho- nyaoma. “I want to thank Councilmen Norman Hon- anie and Lemar Keevama for allowing us this oppor- tunity to sit on the BOC.”

Polingyumtewa is from the village of Shichomovi and is from the Water clan. He currently works for the Hopi Tribe as an Insurance Manager. His clan has been very generous in giv- ing up their land to build facilities such as the Hopi

Health Care Center, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority offices and the First Mesa Elementary School and housing.

“I’m glad to be here and I’ll do my best to serve the Hopi People in being a part of this board,” said Polingyumtewa.

HTHA Director Wayne Taylor Jr. said they have been anxiously waiting for the new Board of Com- missioners to come aboard and the timing couldn’t have been better.

“The messages that we heard from the Board of Commissioners and their willingness to take on this responsibility; and their vision and energy is reas- suring,” said Taylor.

Taylor said there will be 12 scattered housing that will be built this year and is aware that there is a need for more housing, but realizes that there are problems with establishing land assignments. Howev- er, there is an opportunity where land is available and

that is at Spider Mound and at Lower Moenkopi.

The Hopi Housing Au- thority has always fo- cused on low income families and Taylor wants to change that help fami- lies at income levels and he says that they have the abilities to help them get a home and hopes the BOC will help him in pursuing that.

2014 Runner’s Forum Highlights Cultural Aspects of Running



2014 “We Run” Runners Expo Presenters take a minute to take a picture with Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

As the New Year begins many people have made resolutions of some sort and the most popular res- olution is to lose weight. And what a great way to begin that resolution with a Runners Forum hosted by the Moenkopi Develop- ment Corporation (MDC). The Runners Forum 2014, “We Run” was held at the Legacy Inn and Suites on Jan. 3-5 with runners and presenters of all back- grounds.

Wendi Lewis, Project Manager for MDC head- ed the 2nd Annual Run- ners Forum as she did last year’s forum too. She said this year is a bit different as they had more informa- tion on running organiza- tions and focused more on the youth. They didn’t charge the youth this year.

This year there was more information on run- ning organizations such as Wings Of America, Global Running Culture, and Team Red, White and Blue.

Last year they had spe-

cial guests Billy Mills and The Taramara’s from Mex- ico and they attracted a lot of people to the forum.

“The good thing this year is that we are doing more for the kids,” said Lewis. “We are definitely going to keep that going and it’s for to the chil- dren.”

On the first day of the forum, Dustin Martin, Pro- gram Director for Wings of America, held a workshop for the youth that focused on preparing the kids for track season, taking care of them when running and becoming better athletes.

“Things are growing and becoming more formal and professional. This year the forum has grown and they are doing a great job of it and I’m very proud of Wendi and all the work she has done,” said Martin on his thoughts of the forum this year.

Wings of America are a 25 year old program based in Santa Fe, NM that fo- cuses on Native Ameri- can Indian Youth. Martin said the first Wings race was held on Hopi, it was trial race for the Wings

National Team and they have continued to sponsor Wings female and male to National Cross Country Championships.

Waylon Pahona, found- er of the Healthy Active Natives (HANS) Face- book group said he was impressed with the forum and how Lewis had every- thing set up for the pre- senters.

“They had different as- pects of running from tra- ditional to some of the elite runners like Alvina Begay. It was interesting to hear the different aspects of running,” said Pahona.

On the evening of the first day of the forum, there was a lunar run that began at 5:30 p.m. As people were coming in to register for the run, mem- bers of the HANS group who had never met the Pahona’s had come just to see and meet them. They have become celebrities as you will as they have over 13,000 members in the group they had created a couple years.

Pahona was the last on the agenda to his presen- tation on Sunday. He said

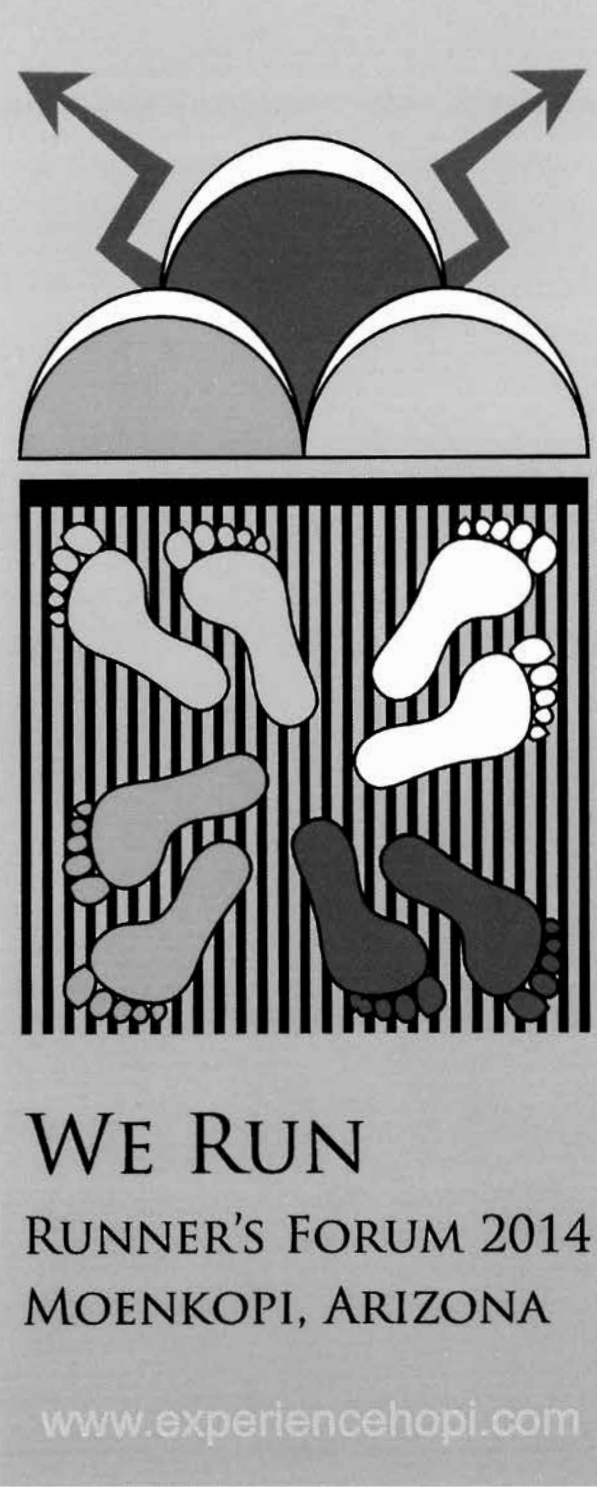
the presentation went very well and he and his wife had shared a part of their lives that they had never shared with anyone. They had problems within their relationship and separated two times during their re- lationship. Pahona and his wife met in high school and have been together for 17 years and married 1 year.

“People were touched by our story and it was very emotional for us to tell our story and for peo- ple to know. Telling our story was to show them what we went through and how running has healed us,” said Pahona.

Pahona said he hopes this event will become big that hundreds of Natives will attend the conference because it’s very inspir- ing to hear stories from all backgrounds and hopes to be a part of it again.

Presenters at the forum this year were:

Joseph Karnes, Abra- ham Kosgei and Fred Maas of Global Run- ning Culture ; Caroline Sekaquaptewa and Steven Ovah, both 2014 Boston



Marathon qualifiers; Alvi- na Begay, Nike N7 Am- bassador; Shaun Martin, Dine College Cross Coun- try Coach; Dale Louis and Jeff Turning Heart Jr., Cul- tural Perspectives; John Markam of Team Red, White and Blue; Justin Se- cakuku and Rolanda Jum- bo, Student Panel; Gloria Lomayestewa, Hopi Run- ning; Juwan Nuvayokva (NAU), Alvina Begay (ASU), Kyle Goklish (UofA) and Dustin Mar- tin (Colombia University), NCAA Division I XC pan- el; Tere Derbez-Zacher, World Champion Swim- mer; and Waylon and Janis Pahona Jr., Healthy Active Natives.

Moenkopi Developers Corporation is sponsoring two Hopi runners, Caro- line Sekaquaptewa of Si- paulovi and Steven Ovah of Sichomovi, in the 2014 Boston Marathon.

“The community needs someone to look up to,” said Lewis. “Caroline and Steven are from our own village and town that our children can look up to.”

Lewis said the reason why she put this forum together is so that people will be motivated to run and that is all she wants is for people to start running and being active.

Hopi Varsity Football Players Selected As Arizona All-State Division V Teams

First team defense

Charles Youvella, all purpose, Sr., Hopi
Nate Gutierrez, all purpose, Round Valley, 5-8, 180, Jr.
Henry Helms, kicker, 6-0, 170, Sr., Round Valley
Second team defense
Jake Zieller, defensive lineman, 6-4, 195, Sr., St. Johns
Caleb Ortiz, defensive lineman, 5-10, 185, So., San Tan Foothills
Tanner Finch, defensive lineman, 6-0, 210, Sr., Round Valley
Marco Pericone, defensive lineman, 5-10, 225, Sr., Yuma Catholic
Shem Bowman, linebacker, 6-0, 210, Sr., Holbrook
Kaiden Morris, linebacker, 5-10, 179, Sr., Thatcher
Kai Cienfuegos, linebacker, 6-2, 175, Jr., Miami
Tanner Bingham, defensive back, 6-1, 180, Sr., Round Valley
Aidan Grantham, defensive back, 5-10, 160, Jr., Williams
Jacob Mentzer, defensive back, 5-8, 130, Sr., Arizona Lutheran
Caleb McShanag, defensive back, 6-1,

150, Jr., Northwest Christian
Garrett Baer, kickoff returner, 6-0, 170, Jr., San Tan Foothills
Josiah Weinstein, punter, 6-1, 165, Jr., Arizona Lutheran
Honorable mention
Damon Alvarado, linebacker, Jr., Williams
Moisis Barcenas, linebacker, Jr., Yuma Catholic
Braxton Barger, running back, Sr., Chandler Prep
Coty Baxter, kickoff returner, Sr., Williams
Kaleb Buchholz, running back, Sr., Arizona Lutheran
Adam Castillo, defensive back, Sr., St. Johns
Rey Chavez, running back, Jr., Bisbee
Oscar Cortez, punter, So., Round Valley
Dallas Dastrup, linebacker, Sr., Benson
Andre Davis, kickoff returner, Jr., Sedona
Red Rack
Garrett Davis, running back/linebacker, Sr., St. Johns

Eli Frazier, defensive back, Sr., St. Johns
Mike Fernandez, center, Sr., Scottsdale Prep
Zechariah Garling, running back, Sr., Scottsdale Christian
Tyler Goble, defensive lineman, Sr., Joy Christian
Christian Gaylor, offensive lineman, So., Tempe Prep
Brenton Goldtooth, running back, Jr., Tuba City
Brennan Gonzales, defensive back, Jr., Morenci
Chris Granado, defensive back, Sr., Willcox
Cameron Haag, quarterback, So., Arizona Lutheran
Nick Henderson, quarterback, Sr., Joy Christian
Daniel Hiser, defensive back, Jr., Tempe Prep
Derrick Holden, offensive lineman, Sr., St. Johns
Matt Honyaktewa, quarterback, Sr., Hopi
Clayton Howard, offensive lineman, Sr., Hopi
Drew Inness, quarterback, So., Northwest Christian

Jay Kiley, linebacker, So., Chandler Prep
Ben LeBeau, defensive back, Sr., Tempe Prep
Cole Lenderink, wide receiver, Scottsdale Christian
Andy Mall, linebacker, Sr., San Tan Foothills
Eddie Moter, offensive lineman, Jr., St. Johns
Lanny Newton-Pender, linebacker, Jr., Holbrook
David Ogas, offensive/defensive lineman, So., Morenci
Dontae Otey, running back, Jr., Tombstone
Tahir Porter, kickoff returner, Jr., Tonopah Valley
Jesus Quiroz, linebacker, So., Yuma Catholic
Dillon Ramsey, offensive lineman, Jr., San Tan Foothills
Efrain Rocha, wide receiver, Sr., Tonopah Valley
Benito Pimienta, running back, Sr., Tanque Verde
Saul Rascon, running back, Sr., Bourgade
Jordan Reay, running back, Jr., Camp Verde
Santiago Robledo, offensive lineman, Jr., Morenci



2013 Hopi Bruins Varsity Football

Joaquin Salaz, defensive back, Sr., Williams
Josh Sanders, wide receiver, Jr., Bourgade Catholic
Spencer Schuller, wide receiver, So., Bisbee
Blake Sekaquaptewa, running back, Sr., Hopi
A.J. Sameal, defensive back, Jr., San Tan Foothills
Jeff Shumway, tight end, Jr., Thatcher
Jonah Simminger, wide receiver, Jr., Tempe Prep
Lorenzo Verdugo, defensive lineman, So., San Tan Foothills
Gregory Villareal, running back, Sr., Willcox

Saige Waxter, linebacker, So., San Tan Foothills
Matt Weiss, defensive back, Jr., Pusch Ridge

HOW THEY WERE SELECTED

The American Family Insurance All-USA Arizona and All-State football teams were selected by the azcentral sports high school staff. The All-Arizona team represents the best players regardless of division, while the All-State teams represent the best players in each division. The staff consulted coaches and used statistics and observations in making their selections.

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 Treasury 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 Interior.

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 ac-



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

counts 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 consulting 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 will invest the new tribal accounts similar to the way it invests other tribal accounts.

Because of OST’s investment capabilities, the Treasury Department tapped into this expertise to allow OST to invest in eligible government securities in accordance with the terms and conditions in the agreements.

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.

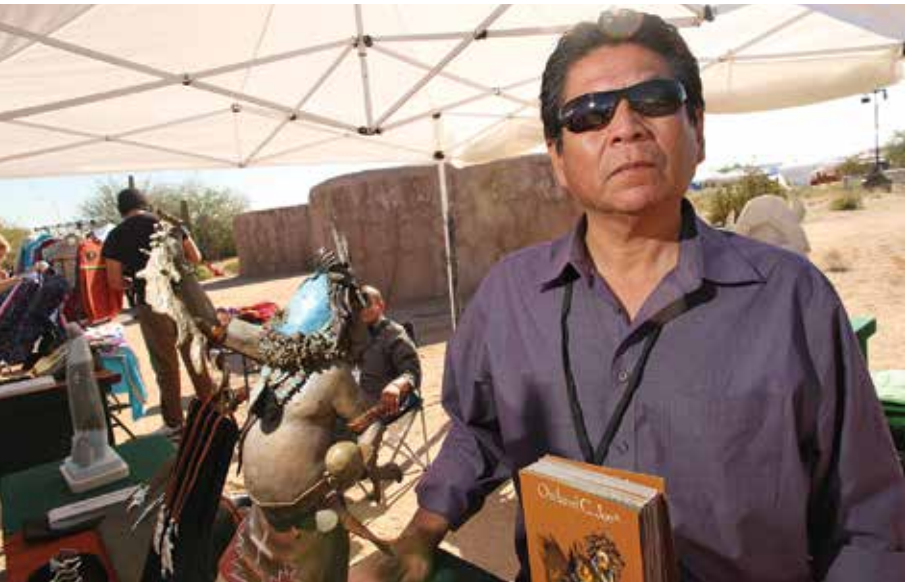
Images from the Pueblo Grande Indian Market Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, AZ.



Hopi Carver, Joseph Duwyenie.



Pueblo Potter and ceramic artist, Lupita Lucero.



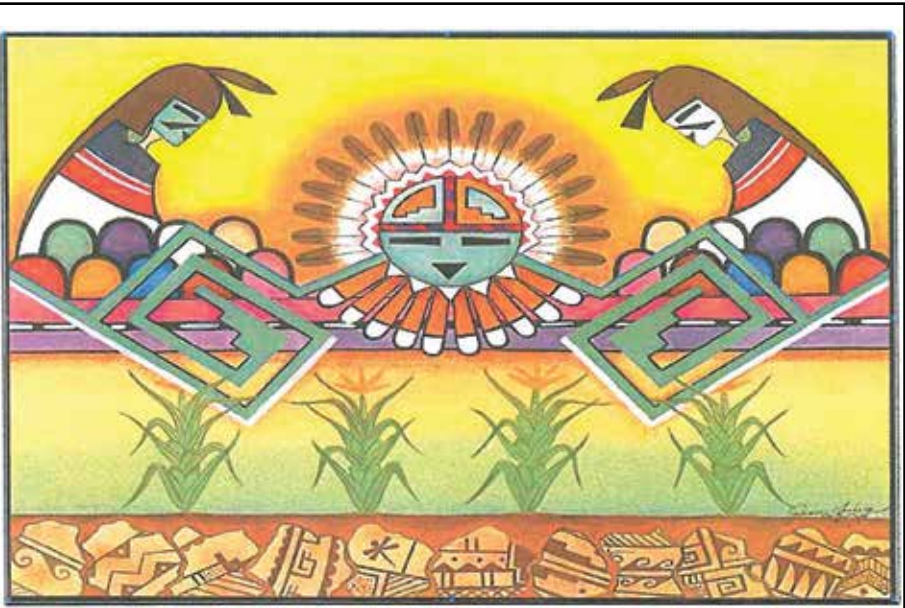
Navajo sculptor, Oreland C. Joe.



Hopi jeweler, Alberta Selina.



Drum maker, Frank Mirabal



*The Hopi Tribe cordially invites
all Hopi-Tewa Senom and Friends
to the Inaugural Ceremonies for*

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman

*January 16th @ 9:00 a.m.
At the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center*

January 2014						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 HOLIDAY	2 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:30 pm	3 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:30 pm	4
5	6 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:30 pm	7 2nd Mesa HS/Child Care opens Oralbi North Entrance 11:30 am—2:30 pm Across Kluwan Stone 3:30 pm—4:00 pm	8 Bacavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Hotevilla Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	9 Moonkapi HS (AM/PM) NE Housing 11:00 am—12:30 pm Hosohai Building 2:30 pm—3:30 pm	10	11 ESTA Workshop, Phoenix, AZ
12	13 NPC Hopi Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Kluwan Canyon Park 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	14 Polacca Head Start (AM/PM) Polacca Circle M 11:30 am—1:00 pm Polacca Airport Turn Off 2:30 pm—4:00 pm	15 GRAND OPENING HOPI COMPUTER LAB LOCATION TBA 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.	16 Shungopavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Shungopavi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	17 Shungopavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Hopi Cultural Center 1:30 pm—4:30 pm	18
19	20 HOLIDAY Martin Luther King Jr. Day Hopi Senom Day	21 2nd Mesa HS/Child Care opens Across Kluwan Stone 11:30 am—2:30 pm Oralbi North Entrance 3:30 pm—4:00 pm	22 Natawika Community 9:00 am—12:30 pm Bacavi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	23 Moonkapi HS (AM/PM) Hosohai Building 11:00 am—12:30 pm NE Housing 2:30 pm—3:30 pm	24 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.	25
26	27 Kluwan Canyon Park 10:00 am—12:00 pm NPC Hopi Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	28 Polacca Head Start (AM/PM) Polacca Airport Turn Off 11:30 am—1:00 pm Polacca Circle M 2:30 pm—4:00 pm	29 Shungopavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Shungopavi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	30 Hopi Cultural Center 10:00 am—12:30 pm Shungopavi Community 1:30 pm—5:00 pm	31 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:30 pm	

