



Hopi Tribe is closer to returning reclaimed water case to trial court

Office of the Chairman

The Arizona Supreme Court ruled recently not to review the Court of Appeals' decision to reinstate the Hopi Tribe's public nuisance claim against the City of Flagstaff for the use of reclaimed wastewater at the Arizona Snowbowl for snowmaking, clearing the final hurdle for the return of the case to the trial court for resolution. The City had requested review by the Arizona Supreme Court. That request was denied in a one-line decision.

In response to the Arizona Supreme Court decision, Hopi Tribe Chairman Herman Honanie stated, "This brings the Hopi Tribe another step closer to making its case based on the latest evidence that snowmaking with reclaimed wastewater on the San Francisco Peaks unreasonably harms the environment and sacred nature of the Peaks. We are pleased that the Court has cleared the way for the Tribe to proceed with its case."

The San Francisco Peaks, where the Snowbowl is located, is an ecologically unique alpine ecosystem and contains rare types of habitat and species. The area around the Arizona Snowbowl has been used by the Hopi Tribe since time immemorial and is of great natural cultural and religious significance to the Hopi Tribe. The trial court will now hear the Tribe's case that reclaimed wastewater unreasonably harms the environment and public health, imperils the diverse and unique ecosystem on the Peaks, violates public policy, and desecrates a site sacred to the Hopi Tribe.

NPC honors top scholars for Fall 2013

Academic excellence by Northland Pioneer College students is now earning additional recognition on the President's or Dean's lists.

There were 120 students who were named to the President's List and 116 to the Dean's List. Students will be receiving letters of recognition and the honor will be noted on their transcripts for each semester earned. There were 3,234 students registered for classes during the fall semester.

Students with a perfect 4.0 average will be named to the President's List. Those with 3.5 to 3.99 grade averages will be on the Dean's List. To be eligible for distinction, students must have completed 12 or more credits in 100-level or above courses.

Local students named to the President and Dean's List

President's List: Kyle David Yesslith from Keams Canyon.

Dean's List: Wilbur Kaye from Polacca and Sheila Rae Yazzie from Keams Canyon

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student's educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors.



INAUGURATION 2014



Clockwise from Top Left: Hopi Tribe Chairman, Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. were both sworn into office by Honorable Fred Lomayesva. Special Advisor to the ASU President on American Indian Affairs, Diane Humetewa was a guest speaker. Hopi High School ROTC both posted colors and retired them at the end of the ceremony.

Newly elected Hopi leadership call for support from Hopi-Tewa people, attention to education and language preservation.

"Four years ago I stood before you as Vice Chairman. Those four years were hard. I learned a lot," said Hopi Chairman, Herman G. Honanie during his inaugural address to the Hopi people. "I want to work to the best of my ability for you."

The ceremony inaugurating Hopi Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. was held at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in Kykotsmobi, Ariz., on the morning of Thu, Jan. 16, 2014.

To say the ceremony was quaint and modest would paint a proper picture. The interior of the HVMC was festively decorated to reflect cultural designs and art of the Hopi people. The chairs and bleachers were set up like they would be for a conference.

However there was the energy of historical significance that wafted through the auditorium letting everyone know that it was a historical day.

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi radio, KUYI was on hand broadcasting the day's events across the Hopi airwaves and morning disc jockey, Bruce Talawyma served as the Master of Ceremonies.

Contrasting the event's qualities of being quaint and modest, it was also critical and remarkable.

Visiting tribal leadership included: Navajo Nation President, Ben Shelly; San Carlos Chairman, Wendsler Nosie; White Mountain Apache Chariman, Ronnie Lupe; Gila River Indian Community Lt. Governor, Stephen Lewis; and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe Vice President, Edith King.

Hopi Chairman Honanie remarked that he was honored by the presence of guests who came from off reservation. "It's respect," he told the audience. "Respect for the Hopi-Tewa people."

Diane Humetewa, a Hopi tribal mem-

ber who has been nominated to serve as a US District Judge of the US District Court for the District of Arizona was a special guest speaker. Humetewa has the distinct honor of being the first Native American woman in U.S. history to be presidentially appointed to the position of U.S. Attorney for Arizona.

Currently she serves as the Special Advisor to President Michael Crow on American Indian Affairs and as Special Counsel for the Office of General Counsel for Arizona State University.

Humetewa said, "I feel like I'm surrounded by family."

She read a statement from ASU President Michael Crow who extended his congratulations to both Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomahquahu.

In his statement, Crow said he looks forward to advancing the relationship between ASU and Hopi. "Please remember that ASU is ready to help," Crow stated in his letter.

Continued on Page 3

Jersey of Fallen Bruin Football Player is Retired

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi High School Athletics Department held the fall sports athletic banquet for spirit line, chess, volleyball and football on Jan. 8 at Hopi High School's cafeteria.

This night was particularly special as the school retired the late Charles Youvella's #22 football jersey; this is the second jersey to be retired in the school's history.

The first was the jersey of Isaac Panana's #8 basketball jersey in 1997. Panana was a senior when he passed in April of that year.

"When I first started working

here, I had the opportunity to meet a wonderful young man. Unfortunately he passed away during his senior year and he was one of the greatest athletes to ever walk the hallways of this school," said Wallace Youvella in speaking of Panana.

Wallace Youvella, Hopi High School Athletic Director and father of Charles, had the honor of retiring his sons' football jersey.

"This is bittersweet for my family and the football team, but one thing I do know about Charles is that he would say, 'Dad get back in there' and to his teammates, 'Guys don't give up.' Charles was the kind of person who always looked



Wallace Youvella retires the football jersey and number of his son, Charles Youvella.

to the future, correcting his mistakes, trying to do better the next time and never giving up. There is one message from my family to the football players.

Continued on Page 2



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FROM THE FRONT PAGE



Hopi High School 2013-14 football team and Division V Football Champs.



Above Left: Wallace Youvella, Athletic Director(right) presents a plaque to Coach Steve Saban for being named Division V Football Champions. Right: Vince Youvella receives award on behalf of brother Charles Youvella who was named "Offensive Player of the Year"

Bruins retire jersey of Charles Youvella

ers is that, Charles may be gone, but he will never be forgotten. I have inherited 35 boys that I call my sons as well. They became very close and dear to my heart. I want each and every one of them to know that.”

Youvella didn’t want to wait until next football season to retire Charles’s jersey because he wanted all his teammates to be there as there are many seniors on the football team.

“To have your number retired is a great honor for any athlete or individual and for the school to agree to this and have #22 retired and to never be worn again is a great honor,” said Youvella. “From my family, we want to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts.”

The Youvella Family presented a gift to each of the football players, an Under Armor sweater and shirt with a quote used by Charles on the sleeve, “I got it Coach.”

Youvella would like to thank the Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School Administration, Mr. Albert Siquah, Acting Superintendent; Mr. Gilman, H.S.Principal; Mr. Honyouti, JR High Principal; Dr. Reynolds for his never ending support, the Hopi High School Board and to all the departments within the schools for helping our students, the Hopi and Navajo communities, students of Hopi High and his teammates.

“Thank you all for being there for us and for Charles,” said Youvella.

Coach Saban was presented with a plaque from the AIA Executive Board who congratulated the school for being the Section V Football Champions, after Coach Saban presented some of the football players with awards.

Charles Youvella was named the “Offensive Player of the Year Award”

AWARDS:
Best Defensive Player Award - Clayton Howard
Special Teams Defense - Dylan Ami
Offensive Player of the Year - Matthew Honyaktewa
Bruin of the Year Award & Scholar Athlete Award - Dustin Lomayestewa
All State Award - Blake Sekaquaptewa

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Remember to begin to organize your personal documents, W-2s, Forms 1099s before your visit.

Office Hours: 8am to 6pm – Monday to Saturday. We are closed on Sundays.
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The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

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THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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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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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Hopi Tribe inaugurate new leadership

Humetewa acknowledged that it was unique for representatives from Arizona's three major universities to be invited as guest speakers for the event.

"We believe that tribal nations will benefit from higher education."

Dr. Laura Huenneke, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Northern Arizona University and Karen Francis-Begay, Assistant Vice President for Tribal Affairs for University of Arizona were also both guest speakers.

Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. opened his speech by calling for continued support from the Hopi-Tewa Sinom. Leading into this, Lomahquahu Jr. thanked all tribal employees and entities for 'doing your job'.

"I realize this inauguration is for the Vice Chairman and the Chairman but it's also for the people," he said. "With your support we will work toward the best interest of our people. I am honored to be standing here representing the great tribe of the Hopi Nation."

As the former Governor of Bavaria, Vice Chairman Lomahquahu said he feels his former position has given him insight into the political landscape of the Hopi Tribe and village issues.

He told the audience that the Hopi Tribe is in a state of transition and that, as a whole, the Hopi Tribe needs to identify the problems that it faces.

"We have a staff, commitment and dedication to confront problems. We need to learn from our mistakes. Let's do better," he said.

The Vice Chairman also noted a debt of gratitude to the elders and former leaders of the Hopi Tribe. He encouraged the Tribe to not let the work of former leaders and administrations fall to the wayside.

"Let's take the groundwork they laid and use it as our strength," he said. "I'd like to thank the former administration of Shingoitewa and Honanie. I am grateful that Chairman Honanie is here today. He is someone that I can support and learn from. He can also learn from me."

Lomahquahu stated he would work to maintain an open door policy for his office and closed his speech with a message of respect and support.

"As Hopi, we speak of respect, the same heart. I'm asking you

"We've prophesized that we need to get educated to move forward. Our students need to reach for the stars to be leaders not only on the reservation but off as well. I call on you, the Hopi people, to support them." - Chairman Herman G. Honanie



Chairman Herman G. Honanie waves to the audience as the procession of leaders and special guests enter the HVMC for the inauguration.



Bruce Talawyma was the master of ceremonies (left). Opening up the agenda, the National Anthem was sung by Lily Sehongva.

today to look at your hearts to reevaluate yourselves and to use that respect and goodness. With this, we can make things better. That's where our hearts lie. These challenges will be great and four years is a short amount of time," Vice Chair Lomahquahu said. "I'm confident with your support and with the support of my executive office, we will work to address issues. We need to work with our communities and traditional leadership. We're looking at a new era of change."

In his inaugural speech, Chairman Honanie acknowledged his father as a role model in his life who taught him the value of hard work and respect. Chairman Honanie credited his wife as his pillar of support.

Similarly, Chairman Honanie called upon the Hopi people for continued support. He said that since assuming the office of chairman, many of the former challenges he faced as vice chairman were still present.

He cited the areas of fossil fuels and natural resources, like water, to be areas of great concern. The Chairman said the Tribe needs to 'map them for the future' so that these natural resources will be there to benefit future generations.

As noted by the presence of representatives from the three major universities in Arizona, Chairman Honanie said he feels education is a big responsibility that the Hopi people have to the children. He said the Tribe and the Hopi people need 'to instill in their minds that

education is a tool we must embrace'.

Viewing education as a constant challenge, Chairman Honanie called upon parents to be involved in their children's education and stated that one of his administration's goals was to organize an educational summit on the Hopi Reservation.

"We've prophesized that we need to get educated to move forward," he said. "Our students need to reach for the stars to be leaders not only on the reservation but off as well. I call on you, the Hopi people, to support them."

Chairman Honanie said leaders need to look back into history to know who and where they are and to ascertain progress.

"Like when we plant," he said. "We need to look back to know our rows are straight."

He went on to say that the Hopi language is very important to the future of the Tribe.

"Many tribes have lost their language. It is connected to identity. It is who we are," Chairman Honanie said. "How would we be able to sing our songs? We have a language and we need to retain it and support it."

Before closing the chairman spoke to the students in the audience to impart a vision of optimism.

"To the students, it's for you that we are here," he said. "It's for you that we work hard, so that you can be the best you can be. You can be anything you want but just don't be ungrateful. Be healthy and be happy."

After the Hopi High ROTC retired the colors, a meal was served to the audience. Attendees were fed roast beef, mashed potatoes and noqkwivi as the Chairman and Vice Chairman greeted and shook hands with invited leadership and tribal members.

Hopi musician Wil Numkena entertained the audience with his guitar playing and songs. Students from Hopi Head Start Program, Hopi Day School 6th Grade performed dances along with a dance group from Shungopavi Village.

Comedian Drew Lacapa was invited to perform comedy but was unable to make it due to health issues.

The 2014 Inaugural Guest List

The Offices of Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman would like to acknowledge the attendance of the following tribal leaders, academic representatives, county officials and affiliated constituents.

Navajo County
Jesse Thompson, Supervisor
Alberta L. Peshlakai
Johnathan Roes

Salt River Indian River Community
Delbert Ray, Tribal Council
Archie Kashoya, Tribal Council

U. S. Attorney's Office
Betsy Strange, U. S. Attorney
John Leonardo, U. S. Attorney
Patrick Schneider, Assistant U. S. Attorney & Tribal Liaison
Hope McDonald-Lone Tree, Tribal Relations Advisor
John Lopez, Executive AUSA

CVL Consultants
Kathleen Fitzpatrick, MBA
Special Projects
Greg Rodzenko

University of Arizona
Claudia Nelson
Carrie Stusse
Karen Francis-Begay, Assistant Vice President, Tribal Affairs

Peabody Energy
Randy Lehn
Audrey Reppleyea
Vern Hongeva

Congresswoman Kirkpatrick's Office
Ron Lee, District Director

Coconino National Forest
Scott Russell

Coconino Board of Super-

visors
Mandy Metzger, Supervisor, District 4

Coconino County
Sid Brauning

San Carlos Apache Tribe
Wendlsr Nosie, Sr.

Northern Arizona University
Michael Sampson, Dean, College of Education
Kathleen Frank, Director, Native American Cultural Center
Catherine Talakte, Director, Native American Student Services
Chad Hamill, Chair, Applied Indigenous Studies Department
Ann Marie Chischilly, Executive Director, Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals
Laura Huenneke, Provost
Dr. Joseph Martin, Special Advisor to the President

Navajo County Sheriff
K. C. Clark

Navajo County Superior Court
Ralph Hatch
Meekala Ruechel
Diane Romo

Arizona State University
Diane J. Humetewa, Special Advisor and Special Counsel to ASU President

City of Winslow
Stephen Garnett, Chief of Police
Steve Pauken, City Manager

Lieutenant, Jim Sepi
James Hernandez

San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe
Natalie Edgewater, Tribal Council
Jack Owl, Sr., Tribal Council
Lora Preston, Tribal Council
Edith King, Vice President

White Mountain Apache Tribe
Ronnie Lupe
Jerry Glosay, Executive Assistant
Kino Kane, District II Representative
Rezona Kane

Navajo Nation
President Ben Shelley
Mrs. Shelley
Cynthia Taylor, Staff Assistant
Joshua LaVar Butler Navajo Nation Council
Donovan Carr, Executive Assistant
Rick Abasta
Deswood Tome

Arizona Public Service
Richard Nicosia, Manager, Flagstaff Energy Delivery Region
Linda Benally, State Regulatory Attorney, Pinnalce West Corporation
Suzy Baldwin, Community Liaison, Four Corners Power Plant

Salt River Project
John Soethe
Paul Begay
Barry Drost
Linda Dawavendewa

Robert Talbot

Navajo County Elections Office
Gwendolyn Baldwin

Hunsucker & Goodstein Law Office
Michael Goodstein, Attorney

Arizona State Legislator
Jamescita Peshlakai

Evergreen Building Systems
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Arizona State Parks
Will Hamill
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Campbell, Yost, Clare, Norell
Andrew Norrell

Havasupai Tribe
Carletta Tilousi

InterTribal Council of Arizona
Lee Begay
Laverne Lewis Begay

Gila River Indian Community
Stephen Lewis, Lt. Governor
Hiram Cook
Devin Red Bird
Dale G. & Lisa Enos
Kitchell Contractors
Kari McCormick

Department of Interior - OST
Liz Sparks, Fiduciary Trust Officer

Coconino County Elections
Alta Edison
Ray Daw

Hopi Three Canyon Ranch
Bill Wilson

Hopitelecrom
Paul Redington

BIA Hopi Agency
Wendell Honanie, Superintendent

Hopi Foundation
Marissa Nuvayestewa

Hopi Economic Development Office
Mary Smeal
Bonnie Secakuku
Kevin Lombardo
Lisa Talayumptewa
Cynthia Temoke
William Bruyea

Hopi Appellate Court
Fred Lomayesva

DNA People's Legal Service
Darlene Nuvamsa
Imogene Qumawunu

BIA Education
David Talayumptewa

Schools represented
Hotevilla Bacavi Community School
Hopi Jr/Sr. High School
Hopi Day School
Hopi Head Start Program
Second Mesa Day School

LOCAL NEWS

HRES Patrol and Protect the Extensive Hopi Rangelands

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

In an effort to educate the community with the duties and responsibilities of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Tutuveni was invited to ride along with Sgt. Roderick Holmes to observe a day in the life of a HRES Ranger.

In the next issue of the Tutuveni, we will feature the Rangers responses to calls within the community.

Since the General Orders were approved on Oct. 8, 2013, the Hopi Rangers were recognized as law enforcement officers to enforce the Hopi Code. Since then, there has been some confusion among the Hopi People as to what their duties and responsibilities are.

A typical day for a Hopi Ranger patrolling the range lands can vary from day to day.

However, it's fairly common for HRES Rangers to attend to trespassing livestock, bulls out of season, trespassing animals, fence cutting issues, illegal wood cutting or hauling, big game poaching and calls for service for those who live on Hopi Partitioned Lands.

HRES Chief Ronald Honyumtewa said the Hopi Rangers cover 1.6 million acres of land to be exact. With six officers, that equals 266 miles of rangeland per officer to monitor and enforce.

"That is a lot of land for the Rangers to monitor. That's why the Hopi Tribal Council is supporting our efforts to increase manpower," said Honyumtewa.

The Hopi Rangers enforce the Hopi Code, and laws pertaining to the livestock, woodlands, wild life, archeological, AZ State laws and Federal laws while out on the range.

When HRES Rangers cite Native American violators, these violators go before the Hopi Tribal Courts. Non-Natives are prosecuted in Navajo County or Coconino County, or which ever county the violation occurs.

Chief Honyumtewa

said has more responsibility with the Ranger to rangeland ratio.

"We are a unique department. We try to spread everybody out. Right now we have two squads; one patrols the range and the other patrols the communities," he said.

Sgt. Roderick Holmes oversees the patrol division that monitors the Hopi Partitioned Lands and Sgt. Marcus Yowytewa oversees the patrol division that responds to call for services within the communities and villages.

Sgt. Holmes is from the village of Moenkopi and comes from the Water Coyote clan. He has four kids, three girls and one boy. Holmes is a veteran who has served in the Army for eight years and in the National Guard for 13 years. He was deployed to Iraq in 2003.

According to Sgt. Holmes, he never had an interest in law enforcement before he was robbed at gun point while working as a Supervisor at Pizza Edge.

After that incident he said he didn't want to ever be put in that situation again. Soon after he signed up with the Hopi Rangers where he has been employed for 13 years.

During the ride along, Sgt. Holmes patrolled the area of Dawa Park which is along the dirt road to Rocky Ridge.

Having grown up in Hard Rock myself, I have passed Dawa Park many times not knowing there were petroglyphs on the rocks there. Holmes explained that the park was hit hard by vandals who have drinking parties there. He said vandals and tourists have been known to etch over the petroglyphs with their names and other symbols.

As part of their patrol, HRES Rangers will check on locations like Dawa Park and other religious sites.

There are also problems with pot hunters who come to the reservation to dig for pots to sell on the black market. Dawa Park is known for trespassers said Sgt. Holmes. In trying to optimize his duties, he has built rapport with many avajo residents in the area.

After visiting Dawa

Park, Holmes took me to a location where a Sun Dance had taken place in the Big Mountain area.

A Sun Dance is traditionally a Sioux ceremony where tribal men offer their suffering as a form of cleansing and reparation. It has more recently become a pan-Native American ceremony with other tribes claiming they have been given the right to perform the dance.

According to Holmes, this has caused quite a controversy for the Hopi, Navajo and Sioux tribes. Because the Hopi Tribe didn't want the ceremony to take place on Hopi lands, many activist groups including the American Indian Movement had come out to Big Mountain to support the Navajos.

From a distance you can still see the shaded arbors and the center tree where there are colorful ribbons tied onto the tree.

In the end, two Sun Dance sites were demolished by the Hopi Rangers because they were illegally held on Hopi lands. At the site you could see remnants of the shaded arbors that are now mostly dead branches on the ground.

Since then the Sun Dance has been moved to a new location on the Navajo Reservation, two or three miles east of the first location.

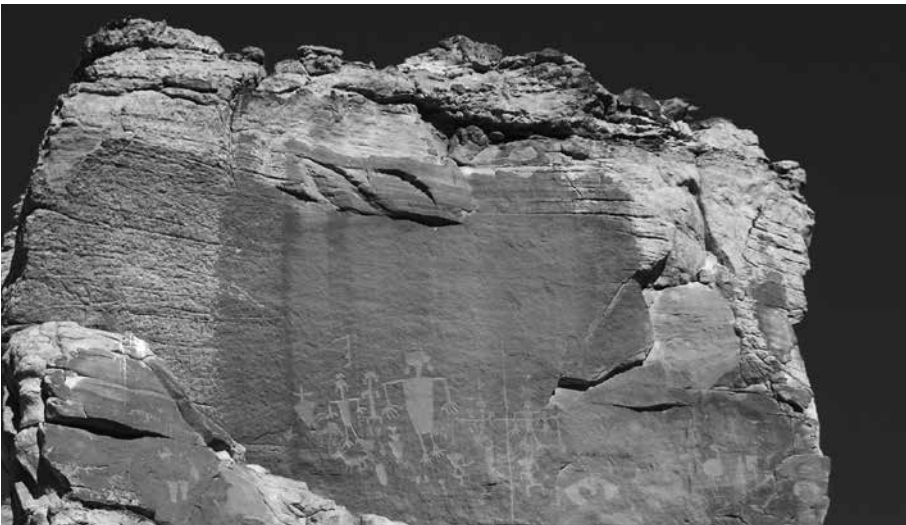
Even though the Sun Dance occurred over seven years ago, you can still see the area where vegetation was disturbed from people setting up camp and cutting trees down. Slowly the vegetation is growing back.

The last location that is still being used today is on Navajo land.

Out on the Hopi rangelands, the Hopi Rangers encounter people cutting fences so their animals can graze on Hopi lands.

It has become the circumstance that Navajo lands are over grazed because the restrictions Navajo Grazing Laws have on how many animals can graze in a range unit are inadequate to accommodate livestock in certain areas.

The Hopi Tribe has grazing laws that Hopi ranchers must abide by to keep problems such as over grazing from occurring.



Part of the HRES' responsibility is to patrol rangeland areas that include Dawa Park (above). HRES patrol these areas because, in the past, there has been vandalism that has occurred to the petroglyphs. Visitors to Dawa Park are required to have permit. HRES can cite visitors who do not have a permit.



Branches lay where the old shades used to stand at site of the first Sun Dance that was held on Hopi land.

Chief Honyumtewa said they have fostered good communication with the Hard Rock Chapter in educating the community on fence cutting.

Rangers will respond to calls according to their severity which the HRES Dispatchers will determine through a chart with one being high priority and four being the lowest.

Chief Honyumtewa said he wants the public to know that Rangers can enforce the Hopi Code and Tribal Law just as the Tribal Police officers can. HRES will enforce all the codes and ordinances on HPL and within the communities.

"We are here for the people and I want them to know that we are not just

rangers, we are police officers, State Certified Police officers and tribal police officers. We are here for the public," Honyumtewa said, "We will continue to move forward to be one of the best tribal police agency here for the Hopi tribe. We are here for the people."

Former Hopi Chairmen hope new administration will support villages and tribal departments

Hopi Tutuveni

In his inaugural speech, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. said the Hopi Tribe wouldn't have progressed this far without the knowledge and persistence of former Hopi leaders. Chairman Honanie said in order to move forward you have to look back so you'll know where you're going as a leader.

Tutuveni spoke with three former Hopi Chairmen who were in attendance as per their thoughts of the incoming administration.

Current Executive Director of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, Wayne Taylor Jr. is a former Hopi Chairman who attended the inauguration. Ben Nuvamsa serves as the President and CEO of KIVA Institute and is also a former Hopi Chairman who was on hand at the day's events. Ivan Sidney Sr., is the business manager for the First Mesa Consolidated Villages. He is also a former Hopi Chairman.

Wayne Taylor Jr., Former Hopi Chairman

As the former Chairman what is your assessment of the current administration thus far?

I think every time we have a new administration there is renewed hope and expectations for our community. We heard from both leaders today. They want us work together, to get united and to focus on our children and elderly to improve our community. The message I got is that they want us to grow. I think that is what we all want. I hope I'm sharing the same feelings and energy to do my part to improve the community as the Executive Director of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. I want to do my part in seeing to it that we work with all our people and help them to get homes as we are the only housing agency on the reservation. Housing is one of the things that helps to stabilize the community. We all have dreams of owning a home and it helps to strengthen our people and community. I'm empowered to work with the new leadership and the council

to do our part.

How do you want the new administration to support you as the Executive Director of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority?

I want them to support us in the direction that we are going. I hope I can collaborate with them. We are going to work with other agencies as we can't depend only on HUD funding so we can do more for our people. We can't do that alone and we need to engage them to help us work with the federal government and outside resources so we can do more than we are doing today.

Ben Nuvamsa, Former Hopi Chairman

As the former Chairman do you have expectations of the current administration?

I'm not sure of the expectations, but my hope is that the administration will work with the people and the villages because we need to stabilize our programs and bring about

integrity for our tribe. I hope that everybody works together for the benefit of the tribal members. We need to work together in terms of jobs and revenue generation, and basically respecting village autonomy and village authority because that's who we are, Hopi. That is where the Hopi tribal council gets its authority, from the villages and I hope that they will listen to the traditional leaders and every member of the tribe because we all have a right to participate in our government. We all want the same thing and that's what I'm hoping. I expect the new Chairman and Vice Chairman and the tribal council to work towards that end and I'm there to provide any kind of assistance and advice based on my experience and my education and my access to resources and funding.

What are you currently working on right now?

I have my own company and we are working on a solar energy project and bio mass projects for a tribe in Alaska. We also

have our standard training and technical assistance programs throughout the United States and Canada. Of course we can bring that expertise here, we are tribal members. It's difficult to reach that next level with your own tribe and it's the same throughout Indian country. So we do a lot of work for other Native American tribes, but we would like to bring our expertise here to our people because we care about our tribe and our people.

Ivan Sidney Sr., Former Hopi Chairman

As the former Chairman what are your hopes of the new administration?

Being a former Chairman it is always an honor to see a new administration come in and certainly going forward with where the last administration left off. We, as Hopi people, are beneficial of the continued progress for our tribe. As the Hopi saying goes, it doesn't take one person. I'm hoping that we use one another to move forward. I still feel my loyalty to the people

and our tribe through hard times. Currently my job requires me to work with the tribe. I'm very happy for the new administration and it looks like they have a very aggressive agenda. But we still need to focus on the foundation of our tribe which is our constitution and always focus on our traditions which makes us a strong nation.

Working with First Mesa, how would you like the administration to support your community?

What I was listening for during the speech was their plans for working with the villages because that is where people live every day. That is where the land is and where the development should focus. I hear about Tawaovii, that is way out there. We can use that money to develop at home and where our children go to sleep to go to school. There has to be great efforts for collaboration with villages and understanding. I think this administration is young enough and eager and aggressively focus on that.

SPORTS

Hopi Bruins Vs. Chinle Wildcats

Bruins can't pull off a victory against Wildcats



Chinle Wildcats guard Lynnae Harvey (20) as she drives the ball to the basket. In the end, Hopi Girl's Varsity lost to Chinle, 40-60.



Taminy Laragutierrez (10) takes the ball down the court for a lay-up attempt.



Blake Sekaquaptewa (24) makes the two point jumper over a Chinle Wildcat. Final score was Hopi 36- Chinle 59.

Hopi Bruins Vs. Greyhills Knights

Both Bruin basketball teams are victorious over the Knights



Shanna Kooyaquaptewa (44) makes the basket underneath helping the Lady Bruins take the lead. Lady Bruins win with a final score of 61-51.



Anfernee Howard (10) drives the ball to the basket during the Greyhills game that everyone on their feet during the first overtime of the game.



Kai Kelly (50) runs for the ball as it was inbounded. The Hopi Bruins won the game that went into two overtimes. Final score 51-48.

Truth Spin, Inc. Helps Athletes Find a New Home

Truth-Spin, Inc. is here to assist with collegiate sports scholarship-guidance for athletes. Truth-Spin hopes to assist parents who have taken to college sports counseling and “the search” as their part-time job. No longer will talented high school athletes have to settle for whatever is “left over.” Truth-Spin, Inc. leads student-athletes and their families toward the path to adequate sports scholarship funding at the collegiate level. TSI takes the prevalent half-truths out of the recruiting process and puts a “truthful spin” on things. **How does Truth – Spin do what we do?** We exposing our student-athletes to some of the best collegiate institutions, athletic departments and coaches through our many collegiate relationships and connections. We equip our client-athletes and their families with the necessary knowledge to get the most out of



In the picture above, Mattea Lovaqto, seated left, and Cortenay Torrez, seated right, sign letters of intent to attend Waldorf College in Iowa and play softball while working for their degrees. Both are represented by Truth Spin, Inc. The other people in the photo are Ben Chavez from Gallup High School, while the mothers of both girls flank Eric Taylor of Truth Spin Inc. On the far right are coach Jimmy Montano of the Miyamura Patriots and principal Frank Chiapetti.

all their collegiate interaction, academic and athletics. Within the recruiting process we execute on behalf of our client-athletes as collegiate interests are shown concerning them. We assist families to make the recruiting process affordable. Most high school athletes think, “NCAA Division 1 or nothing at all!” Sadly, they and many of their fellow student-athletes are completely unaware of the NCAA Divisions 2 or 3, the NAIA, the USCAA, the All, the NJCAA, and the scholarship money and opportunities within those governing bodies, and the excellent schools in those organizations. Eric Taylor is a former coach and soccer player in the Gallup area, and is married to Felicia Guliford, the former Cross-Country and Track star that graduated from Gallup High School. Taylor works with Truth-Spin. Inquiries about Truth-Spin, Inc. or for more information may be addressed online to Truth-Spin Inc.

Education Opportunities

2nd Annual Youth Leadership Day

The Phoenix Indian Center in collaboration with the Urban Indian Coalition of Arizona will present the 2nd Annual Youth Leadership Day on Sat. Feb 1, 2014 at Gateway Community College in Phoenix, Ariz. Youth Leadership Day for students in grades 9-12 and will be open to the first 200 students to submit a completed registration packet. There is no registration fee but students are encouraged to submit a completed registration packet as soon as possible. Conference goals include: Establishing career goals; understanding and identifying barriers to higher education and workforce; establishing a Youth Coalition; to encourage parent involvement in learning prevention strategies and developing youth's guided success strategies; and to provide skills to achieve healthy and balanced lives for students. Parents are encouraged to participate in a special parent session from 1:45-400 p.m. Spots are still available. For more information please contact Patryce Caye or Linnea LaFave at (602) 264-6768.

SW Indian Art Fair Emerging Artists Award


The Southwest Indian Art Fair will be sponsoring a small number of emerging Native artists to show their work at the 2014 Southwest Indian Art Fair on Feb. 22-23, 2014 held at the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, Ariz. Artists must be between 18-24 years of age at the time of the event and have Southwestern tribal affiliation. Those awarded sponsorship will be given a free space (\$250 value) to display their work. They will also be eligible to enter the juried competition held the Friday before the Art Fair. For more information contact Martina M. Dawley at (520)621-6276.

Ten APS Scholarships available for 2014-2015

APS is offering 10 Arizona State University scholarships for the 2014-2015 academic year. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 2014. The scholarships are for up to \$2,000 (\$1,000 per semester) and two of the scholarships are designated for eligible dependents of employees of Pinnacle West or one of its subsidiaries. The remaining eight scholarships will be awarded to the general student population. The scholarships are for students pursuing bachelor's degrees in:

- Engineering – mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, construction, material science and telecommunications
- Business – accounting, finance, communication, supply chain management
- Information Technology – programmer, network and graphics information

Students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher, be an Arizona resident and be able to demonstrate financial need. For more information, contact the ASU Student Financial Assistance Office at 480-965-3355.



ARIZONA AMERICAN INDIAN ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE
c/o Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care
2830 W. Glendale Avenue, Suite #1, Phoenix, Arizona 85051


Save the Date
Statewide Executive Oral Health Coalition Meeting
February 13th, 2013

Registration/Breakfast: 8:00am
Meeting Duration: 9:00am-3:30pm

Arizona Dental Association
3193 N. Drinkwater Blvd.
Scottsdale, Arizona 85251

For more information contact
Leander Yavva at lyavva@igmail.com
Cell: (602) 615-6041 Office: (602) 374-2573

The Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative is generously supported by the DeltaQuest Foundation and the Delta Dental Foundation of Arizona.



THE HOPI TRIBE

The Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarships Program is now accepting applications for the APS Hopi Scholarship Program.

Students must be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Education or Nursing fields and must be a current sophomore, junior or senior in college. For more information please contact the HTGSP at (928) 734-3542 or 800-762-9630. DEADLINE January 31, 2014.

State/National

Hopi lawsuit against wastewater snowmaking gets green light in Arizona

Leslie Macmillan

The Arizona Supreme Court has greenlighted a lawsuit that the Hopi Tribe brought against the city of Flagstaff, Ariz. for selling wastewater to the Snowbowl ski resort to make fake snow.

The tribe has won the right to proceed with its lawsuit challenging Flagstaff’s 2002 decision to sell reclaimed wastewater to the Arizona Snowbowl ski area, on claims that the wastewater snow creates a “public nuisance.”

The Arizona Court of Appeals last April had overturned a trial judge’s dismissal of the case in 2011. The city then asked the supreme court to review the appeals court ruling, but the petition was denied on Jan. 7.

The ruling means that the Hopi can go forward with its claim that the wastewater – pumped up the mountain directly from Flagstaff’s sewage treatment plant – creates a “public nuisance”. A Hopi win would mean Flagstaff would have to cancel its water supply contract to Snowbowl.

The development is the latest chapter in a decade-long legal saga between Arizona Snowbowl, 14 miles north of Flagstaff, and a collective of environmental groups and Native American tribes who say the wastewater snow will harm the

ecosystem and potentially human health, if ingested. The Peaks are sacred to 13 Native American tribes, who view the wastewater snow as a desecration.

“Using wastewater harms the use and enjoyment of these areas and degrades the pristine nature” of the area, then-Hopi tribal chairman Leroy Shingoitewa said.

But Snowbowl manager J.R. Murray has said that the resort needs to supplement natural snow to maintain its season and stay in business.

The City of Flagstaff contends that the Hopi’s public nuisance claim doesn’t apply because “the alleged nuisance” is already authorized and regulated by federal and state authorities.

Indeed, in 2002 when Snowbowl contracted with Flagstaff to purchase reclaimed water from the city’s wastewater treatment plant to use for snowmaking, it required the permission of its landlords, the U.S. Forest Service, which conducted a lengthy environmental review.

The water used for snowmaking is also regulated at the state level, through Arizona’s Department of Environmental Quality. After wastewater snowmaking began in December 2012, the agency required Snowbowl to post signs around the re-

sort telling customers not to eat the snow, among other things.

However, critics of snowmaking point to studies conducted on Flagstaff’s wastewater that show it contains endocrine-disrupting chemicals, including hormones, antibiotics, pharmaceuticals and steroids – compounds that are not regulated but which have proven harmful to frogs and other animals that live in wastewater. The substances were not considered in the Forest Service’s impact assessment because federal guidelines do not require doing so.

There is much debate, even among America’s top toxicologists, about whether these chemicals are harmful to humans in small amounts.

In Flagstaff, adjacent to the sprawling Navajo reservation, emotion about Arizona Snowbowl runs deep. Julie Pastrick of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce has said in published reports that Snowbowl helps “generate as much as \$35 million for the local economy during the winter.” Meanwhile, environmentalists and tribes have been protesting the existence of the ski resort for decades, and the wastewater dispute has resulted in hunger strikes and multiple arrests.

Lawmaker proposes bill on replacing Navajo speaker

Newly proposed Navajo Nation Council legislation would set up a process for appointing a replacement for Speaker Johnny Naize if he is removed from office.

It was reported that the bill on appointing a replacement is sponsored by council Delegate Alton

Joe Shepherd. He’s also sponsoring legislation calling for the removal of Naize because of pending criminal charges related to use of tribal discretionary money.

The replacement bill refers to Navajo law that mandates that the replacement speaker be chosen by

the council from among its members to serve the remainder of the term.

The posting of the bill on Monday starts a public comment period that allows it to be eligible for committee action after Jan. 18.

Pamela Agoyo selected to help oversee Cobell Education scholarship fund

UNM Director of American Indian Student Services selected to serve as appointee to Board of Trustees

WASHINGTON, DC – Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell announced the selection of Pamela Agoyo, of the University of New Mexico, to serve as one of the Secretary’s appointees to the Board of Trustees for the Cobell Education scholarship fund. The five-member board will oversee the scholarship fund, which was authorized by the Cobell Settlement to provide financial assistance to Native American students wishing to pursue post-secondary education and training.

“It is with great pleasure that I announce the selection of this outstanding educational leader whose accomplishments have opened the doors of higher education to all American Indians and Alaska Natives,” Secretary Jewell said. “Her experience and expertise will be exceptionally valuable to the Board of Trustees as the scholarship fund helps students across Indian Country access the higher education they need to succeed in today’s world.”

The scholarship fund will be funded in part by the Land Buy-Back Pro-

gram for Tribal Nations, which was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement which provided a \$1.9 billion fund to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers, at fair market value, within a 10-year period.

Up to \$60 million from sales will be designated for the scholarship fund in addition to purchase amounts paid to individual sellers, so it will not reduce the amount landowners will receive for their interests. Sales have already occurred on the Pine Ridge and Makah Reservations with deadlines for initial offers in the next few weeks.

Pamela Agoyo, of Kewa, Cochiti and Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo ancestry, is director of American Indian Student Services and special assistant to the president for American Indian Affairs at the University of New Mexico (UNM). She has 20 years of experience working with American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian students in the area of scholarship and financial aid pro-

cessing, review, selection and awarding. She has held several posts at UNM, including director of Scholarship Outreach, working extensively in the area of scholarship administration. Agoyo will also serve as the incoming chairperson of the National Indian Education Association, the oldest and largest national organization of Indian education professionals, and currently serves on its board of directors.

The fund will be administered by the American Indian College Fund in Denver, Colorado, with 20% directed to the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

In addition to the representatives selected by the Secretary, the Board of Trustees includes two selected by the plaintiff and one by the American Indian College Fund. The board is responsible for the oversight and supervision of the activities of the fund’s administering organization and for developing and adopting a charter outlining its role and responsibilities.

Opinion

An Insight into the Jail

Right now things are really hard for the inmates at the Hopi Prison. They are still on lock down after nearly two years. Often they are transferred from state to state.

When we at Bethel Baptist Church first started a ministry there, the people were encouraged and grateful to see us. But since the administration has allowed us to start services there again, the inmates have been more grateful then ever.

Often we are thanked with tears for coming, and it seems like most of the inmates show up for the services. The service is performed just like a normal Church service. We bring in hymn books and Bibles for the people to use. We start off with prayer requests, and then pray for the inmates. Next we sing hymns. Followed by a pertinent and relative message from the Bible for them.

Some of the prayer requests are for the inmate’s families. Although they have done wrong and are doing time for it, they care very much for their families. Every week we pray for wives, husbands, sons,

daughters, and other family members.

The inmates care about their well being, and if they have coal and wood, and if their spirits are up. Often they request that I visit their family or loved ones and pray with them, and let them know the Church is here for them too.

Our purpose as Church in doing this ministry is simply to let them know that someone loves them. We believe that Jesus Christ can help them (and you) conquer even the strongest addiction, or family problem!

We also want to tell them that Christ cares about their family and wants to help them have happy and loving relationships. We believe that Christ can fix any home, any child or teen, or any problem, and give true happiness.

If you think you have the perfect life with no problems, Christ is here for you too.

Speaking of love, I hope you read my open letter to the teenagers (to be included in next Tutuveni). Many times the things that we do, and things that we hate about ourselves come

from things in our lives.

It may be because we feel that no one loves us, or we are lonely, or maybe we have been abused and think no one is there to help us.

Teenagers often feel this way, and I want them to know that we, at Bethel Baptist Church, are here for them and care for them! I would hate for them to ruin their lives and end up in jail just because they didn’t know that God loves them and has a plan for their life. It breaks my heart every time I see some one in jail, but especially when that person is a teenager.

So on Saturdays be sure to think of us, as we (me and your loved ones in the prison) are singing, and praying for you. Stay warm, and please be proud to seek God and His principles to help you answer every prayer request you have for your family and loved ones!

May Gods Grace and Peace Be With You,

Pastor Andrew V. Magnarella
bbctkd.com

From the US Attorney’s Office

Hualapai Man Found Guilty of Assault

PHOENIX – Valance Ray Smith, Sr., 46, of Peach Springs, Ariz., a member of the Hualapai Tribe, was found guilty by a federal jury, of two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of assault resulting in serious bodily injury. The case was tried before U.S. District Judge G. Murray Snow beginning on Jan. 7, 2014. The defendant is being held pending sentencing, scheduled March 31, 2014.

The evidence at trial showed that Smith assaulted the victim on July 8, 2011 and Sept. 29, 2012. During the July 8, 2011 assault, the defendant stabbed the victim in a domestic violence situation causing her to sustain injuries. During the Sept. 29, 2012 assault, the defendant beat the victim with a metal pipe causing her to suffer serious bodily injuries.

Convictions for assault with a dangerous weapon

and assault resulting in serious bodily each carry a maximum penalty of ten years, a \$250,000 fine, or both.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Hualapai Nation Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Christina J. Reid-Moore and Dimitra H. Sampson, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix/Tucson.

Navajo Man Convicted of Sexually Abusing Three Children

PHOENIX – Billy C. Young, 61, of Kayenta, Ariz., a member of the Navajo Nation, was found guilty by a federal jury of two counts of aggravated sexual abuse of a minor, one count of sexual abuse and one count of sexual abuse of a minor. The case was tried before U.S. District Judge Stephen M. McNamee from Jan.

7 through Jan. 15, 2014. Young is being held in custody pending his sentencing set on March 31, 2014.

The evidence at trial showed that Young molested three different girls on the Navajo Nation, all under the age of 15 years old, over a 25 year period.

A conviction for aggravated sexual abuse of a minor carries a manda-

tory minimum penalty of 30 years and a maximum penalty of life in prison, a \$250,000.00 fine or both.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Christine Keller and Sharon Sexton, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

January 2014

Stalking Awareness Month

Facebook: Checking on People Spreading rumors about people

Stalking is a CRIME on HOPIII

What is STALKING?

A course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear of a person's safety or the safety of that person's immediate family member

Stalking is serious, often violent, and can escalate over time!

STALKING IS...

- Classified under Arizona State Law A.R.S. § 13-2923 &
- Defined in the Hopi Code under Title III: Chapter 6, Offenses Against the Family; 3.6.8 STALKING
- Hopi Code was enacted on August 28, 2012

Impact of Stalking on Victims...

The prevalence of anxiety, insomnia, social dysfunction, stress, eating problems, loss of appetite, fear, frustration, confusion, isolation, and severe depression is much higher among stalking victims than the general population, especially if the stalking involves being followed or having one's property destroyed

You (Victims) are not to blame for the STALKER's Behavior!

Stalking and Intimate Partner Femicide*

- 76% of intimate partner femicide victims have been stalked by their intimate partner.
- 67% had been physically abused by their intimate partner.
- 89% of femicide victims who had been physically assaulted had also been stalked in the 12 months before their murder.
- 79% of abused femicide victims reported being stalked during the same period that they were abused.
- 54% of femicide victims reported stalking to police before they were killed by their stalkers
- 1 in 8 employed stalking victims lose time from work as a result of their victimization and more than half lose 5 days of work or more

Reporting to Law Enforcement can be considered documentation that stalking is occurring

THE HOPI TRIBE

For more assistance or information Please Call The Hopi Domestic Violence Program @ 738-1115/1116

Domestic Violence Program

Domestic Violence Program



Chairman Honanie shakes hands as he exits the stage with his wife Arlene Honanie.



Hopi Day School 6th Grade performed the Comanche Dance as entertainment for the 2014 Inauguration.



Vice Chairman Lomahquahu Jr. hugs a friend the ceremony ends.



White Mountian Apache Chairman, Ronnie Lupe stands beside Chairman Honanie.



Gila River Indian Community Lt. Governor, Stephen Lewis.

Photo Notebook: Hopi Tribe Inauguration 2014

Photos: Mihio Manus & Crystal Dee



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and his wife Arlene Honanie.



Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu and Darling Nelson.



San Carlos Chairman Wendsler Nosie stands beside WMA Chairman Ronnie Lupe.



Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly and First Lady Martha Shelly were both in attendance for the inauguration.



Hopi Musician Wil Numkena was the featured musical guest.



Former Miss Hopi April Pavinyama and current Miss Hopi, Nikki Qumyintewa



Chef Raymond Namoki and his crew provided a wonderful meal for the event.



Khya Honanie, dancer with the Hopi Day School group.



The 2014 Inaugural cake was made by Anna Tahbo.



Chairman Honanie, Arlene Honanie, Vice Chairman Lomahquahu Jr., Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa and Darling Nelson



Hopi Day School first graders sang in Hopi for the inauguration.

