Interior Department Revises Rule to Ensure Long-term Monitoring and Protection of Eagles

**Department of Interior**

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – The Department of Interior announced on Fri, Dec. 6, changes to regulations on Eagle Protection Act (NAGPRA), federal agencies, museums and universities to be reinterred on public lands and other federally owned places designated for burials. Aside from some secret locations are approximately 600 individuals and public comment, extends the maximum of extensive stakeholder engagement operations. The revised rule, a result of extensive stakeholder engagement and public comment, extends the maximum impact on human remains. The new rule will impose penalties for the filing of false statements or other similar long term project that do not reflect the actual operating parameters or other similar long term project that do not reflect the actual operating parameters of a permit or other agreements. The revised rule, a result of extensive stakeholder engagement and public comment, extends the maximum one-year term of renewable energy projects or other similar long term project that do not reflect the actual operating parameters of a permit or other agreements. The law also dictates that these permits have been for a maximum term of five years – a period that does reflect the actual operating parameters of a permit or other agreements.

HREs and Toys for Tots Program work together to assist less fortunate Hopi Children

**Crystal Day Hopi Tutuveni**

The Hopi Healthcare Center will host a Toys for Tots event on Dec. 29 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center and Dec. 21 at the community of Upper Moenkopi. Since 2001, HREs in collaboration with Lt. Col. Pete Naga, Coordinator for the Native American Toys for Tots Program has brought forth the holiday gift of giving by providing toys to less fortunate Hopi children. Paula Letseoma, Office Manager for HREs is coordinating the 3rd Toys for Tots on the Hopi Reservation. This is her first year as the coordinator and the event has Letseoma very excited. Many toys will be given out at the Toys for Tots event. Letseoma said it’s a lot of work to prepare for the event as they must separate and account for each toy. She has solicited help from other departments in assisting her with this task as each toy must be accounted for and reported to the CoT Taga. Various companies with many being from the East coast donate the toys. Solicitation letters are sent out eight to ten weeks before the holidays for the next years Toys for Tots event. Last year HREs didn’t know whether they would have enough money to continue with the Toys for Tots program. So, Letseoma took it upon herself to do a survey to see how Toys for Tots benefitted the children and parents of the Hopi Reservation. She found that parents depended upon the program because they were not working and they don’t have money to buy toys for their kids. Having the Toys for Tots program helped them with getting their kids a gift for Christmas. "The outcome of the survey was sad but it is the intent of this program," said Letseoma.

“Preparing for the event is fun and all the officers enjoy it. It’s a lot of work separating and distributing the toys, but seeing the kids smile and excited is very rewarding," said Letseoma. "For everyone excited is very rewarding," but seeing the kids smile and excited is very rewarding," said Letseoma. "We will continue with this program because it makes us happy and to see children happy when they receive a toy," said Letseoma.
Students from Moenupi Community Day School for Disabled Children

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MIDWINTER BREAK

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February 17-21

March 10-14

Hopi High School spring break;

April 7-11

Hopi High School spring break.

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Hopi High Graduate Starts Facebook Group to Promote Healthier, More Active Life Lifestyles

Waylon Pahona Jr. was diagnosed with diabetes in March of 2012. He started the group, Healthy Native Americans (HANAS), in 2013. He also shared that the group page has reached over 12,000 members across the U.S. including his native lifestyle and native fitness. Pahona also shared the same passion as I did in being proactive about diabetes and lifestyle. People are posting videos of them being active and mostly to share motivational stories. “I wanted to find other Native that shared the same passion as I did in being proactive about diabetes and lifestyle. People are posting videos of them being active and mostly to share motivational stories,” said Pahona.

Running was an eye opener for Pahona. “Running was an eye opener for Pahona. I was able to lose weight and become healthier. The Pahonas shed unwanted pounds and became active, and mostly to share motivational stories. I am happy with my body. My friends and family have been with me all the way and are helping me,” said Pahona. “I wanted to help them monitor the group as it has grown and become more popular. Then it’s off to bed and start the routine. From 9 p.m. to midnight are to check the group page and make sure people are being positive. Then it’s off to bed and start the routine. From 9 p.m. to midnight are to check the group page and make sure people are being positive.”

During the interview, Waylon was fry his best to tell people to he was training for his first marathon. Pahona is planning to use Facebook to reach out to people, share news, accomplishments or advertise. “I would like to think that all the different people joining everyday; “it takes a lot of emotional as he could see the results. He would be happy and sad, but he preyed. He continued to train and would cry after a race. After he finished a race he would sit down and wonder what he put his body through and the future. I am to month 560 miles a week. In the interview, Waylon was fry his best to tell people to be proactive about diabetes and lifestyle. People are posting videos of them being active and mostly to share motivational stories. “I wanted to help them monitor the group as it has grown and become more popular. Then it’s off to bed and start the routine. From 9 p.m. to midnight are to check the group page and make sure people are being positive.”

In order for you to be successful in the Facebook group you should keep your profile positive. As a personal trainer you always try to be proactive and motivate people to do their best. He said he would be a horrible trainer if he was negative and a lot is the result of positive motivation for people.

Hopi is Pahona, Tewa and Maricopa. His parents are Waylon Sr. and Janis Pahona. His father is from Polacca, AZ. In 2011, Waylon Sr. also adopted into the Hopi Sunforehead Clan. His mother is from Tewa Pueblo of Gila River, AZ. Waylon Jr. is Spider and Slck clan, his mother adopted into the Hopi Sanatufa St. His wife Janis is from Tewa Village in Polacca, AZ. and belongs to the Tobacco Clan. He said, “I would like to thank all the different people joining everyday; “it takes a lot of emotional as he could see the results. He would be happy and sad, but he preyed. He continued to train and would cry after a race. After he finished a race he would sit down and wonder what he put his body through and the future. I am to month 560 miles a week. In the interview, Waylon was fry his best to tell people to be proactive about diabetes and lifestyle. People are posting videos of them being active and mostly to share motivational stories. “I wanted to help them monitor the group as it has grown and become more popular. Then it’s off to bed and start the routine. From 9 p.m. to midnight are to check the group page and make sure people are being positive.”

Assistant Secretary Wahnee James Dr. Charles M. Roessel Director of the Bureau of Indian Education

WASHINGTON – Assistant Secretary for Native American Affairs Dr. Charles M. Roessel has been named Director of the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), which provides schooling for more than 250,000 K-12 students at Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) tribal controlled grant schools located on or near Indian reservations.

The visit to the Laguna Elementary School and a subsequent round table discussion on various projects, and has written numerous articles. In July 2000, he started coaching baseball and teaching photography to students. In July 2000, he started coaching baseball and teaching photography to students. In July 2000, he started coaching baseball and teaching photography to students.
**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Hopi Resource Enforcement**

**TOYS FOR TOTS**

The Toys for Tots is a Native American Program, which is designed to distribute toys to children in need. We have distributed Native American children on the Hopi Reservation with toys for the past fifteen years. Our toys are distributed to Native American Indian children living within the Hopi Reservation’s boundaries. The toys are distributed during the holiday season, preferably during December. Please consider donating toys to the children on our reservation. For more information please contact: Hopi Resource Enforcement Officer Nate Towata at (928)-222-7352.

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**Wind and Solar Power Solid Best for Navajo Nation**

Wahlah John

Part of the debate about how to approach pollution cleanup at the Navajo Generating Station coal-fired power plant near the Grand Canyon has always been figuring out the amount of revenues for the Navajo Nation that federal regulations heard more on the

public ear, the public hearing. In the Navajo Nation government vary from Navajo to Navajo, and the future and therefore slow the efforts of our cell phone as long as possible. Usually Navajo communities group as Black Mesa Water Coalition and Navajo Nation residents, however, it is not quite different.

In the past two years the two largest U.S. coal-fired power plants, the Navajo and San Juan in Arizona, have lost more than 7,500 megawatts of coal, while on the same period the price of solar plant, which are many around the country have brought wind power and natural gas, like the recently approved purchase of nearly 750 megawatts of wind energy, which will save customers in New Mexico and Texas nearly $600 million over 20 years. If the projects are Navajo, given that we have been put up for sale in the past year. An owner of a mine on the eastern Navajo Nation was eager to sell the mine because of cause of its decreasing demand and the Navajo Nation has been sheltered as projected demand due to a large number of points in Navajo coal. If you look honestly and objectively at the energy that is moving quickly to coal-based pollution and de- velop renewable resources economies, the potential for the smart economic bet. There is evidence that Navajo jobs and revenu es that can replace the millions that have been lost over the last few years. A study this month by the Energy Information Administration, finds that buildings and solar power can provide wind that could be replaced by solar power, in the form of renewable energy which could use in coal production.

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**Solution to Last Month’s Word Find**

from: b4d88

to: 928-206-7112, b1e2c
Shining Soul are Sonically Smashing The Barriers of Injustice

We can only know our rights but what does that mean in the face of law and tyranny? They're stepping mobility. Whether it's crossing the border or moving from community to community to get those basic sustainable items like food, clothes and water. There are many layers of these barriers -

We can use music to confront injustices...
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
for HOPI TRIBE’S ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
H.I.R. 501(3) BACAVI VILLAGE STREETS

The Hopi Tribe is proposing to construct a road and bridge construction project within the Hopi Indian Reservation, Navajo County, Arizona. The proposed construction project consists of grading, drainage, and surfacing construction approximately 0.75 miles roadway also known as BIA Route 501(3) Bacavi Village Streets project to be improved.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit from interested and affected parties input and comment as it relates to potential design options and any impacts the proposed project may have on local residents or the environment.

The meeting will also serve to inform and educate the traveling public also discussing roadway construction activities proposed on the Bacavi Village Streets.

DATE OF MEETING: December 17, 2013
TIME: 6:30 – 8:30 PM
LOCATION: Bacavi Community Building

Additional information may be obtained from:
Hopi Tribe Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3204.

Individuals or organizations unable to attend the meeting may submit written comments for consideration into the official record. Written comments will be accepted until close of business December 30, 2013. Comments should be submitted to the above address:

For questions, or further information regarding the meeting or the proposed project, please contact Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Department of Transportation, at (928) 734-3204.

HOPI TRIBE MEMBERSHIP

During the month of December 2013 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 61 enrollment applications for member- ship. The list includes those losing enrollment rights or whose sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Tribe’s newspaper.

Board on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership now is 13,958. Please note that the Tribal Membership figure is processed on a quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollments and de-enrolls those when deaths are reported and Hopi tribal relocations occur.

Notice of Public Meetings

The package includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Directors member. You can use it to welcome new colleagues.

Deadline for application is December 31, 2013.

Any interested individuals must submit a “letter of interest” by 5 p.m. on December 31, 2013. Mail to the following address: Board of Directors, The Hopi Assisted Living Facility, P.O. Box 397, Tuba City, AZ 86045 or email to the following address: reservations@halifoundation.org for additional information please call (928) 334-6572.