



Hopi Tribe Receives Award from U.S. Dept of Interior

Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe received an award from the Department of the Interior Partner in Conservation Award for the Colorado River Basin Water Supply and Demand Study.

Assistant Secretary for Water and Science, Ms. Anne Castle, nominated the Study's participants for this prestigious Award because the Study is a model of collaboration for future watershed planning across the country.

The study was conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation and the seven Colorado River Basin States, in collaboration with federally recognized tribes and stakeholders throughout the Colorado River Basin.

The Basin Study Program is a part of the Department of the Interior's WaterSMART initiative, which authorizes Interior agencies to work with state and local water managers to plan for climate change and other threats to water supplies, and take action to secure water resources for communities, economies, and the ecosystem they support.

The study was the most comprehensive basin-wide analysis ever undertaken by the Department, and it is a critical first step in establishing a common technical foundation for resolving future water supply and demand imbalances.

Key to the success of the Study is the broad stakeholder involvement and acceptance achieved by the Study team. A range of participation methods was employed to accommodate interested stakeholders, and the internal and external relationships that are being built. The reports of and analysis being prepared as components of this Study will better define options for future water management of the Colorado River system and the recommendation from this Study will help sustain the environment, people, and economy of this region.

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President Requests \$139 Million for Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians in FY 2015

Washington, D.C. — The President's fiscal year 2015 budget request for the Department of the Interior's Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) is \$139 million, slightly less than the FY 2014 enacted level. The request ensures OST will be able to continue improvements to trust services programs and fully carry out its responsibilities to Indian trust beneficiaries in FY 2015.

"OST is the premiere public service organization dedicated to the Indian Fiduciary Trust," said Principal Deputy Special Trustee Michele F. Singer. "The President's carefully crafted budget will allow us to continue our cost efficiency and program strengthening initiatives and provide consistent and effective service to Indian trust beneficiaries."

The FY 2015 discretionary budget request of \$139 million includes a reduction of \$1.6 million in Business Management reflecting a cost savings due to the transition of the printing and mailing of trust fund statements from OST to the U.S. Department of the Treasury. The budget fully funds fixed costs changes of \$974,000.

Key program funding levels proposed in the President's FY 2015 budget request include \$9.9 million for Trust Records, \$4.9 million for Trust Review and Audit, \$24.9 million for Field Operations, \$10.8 million for Appraisal Services, \$29.0 million for Trust Services, \$23.1 million for Historical Trust Accounting, and \$33.6 million for Business Management, including \$12.0 million to fund trust related activities in the Office of Hearings and Appeals and the Indian Trust Litigation Office.

OST's operational responsibilities for financial trust fund management include the receipt, investment and disbursement of Indian trust funds and real estate appraisals on Indian trust lands.

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Hopi Disability Awareness Conference Aims At "Piecing Together Life's Puzzle"

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribes' Office of Special Needs had their 3rd Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference on Mar. 11 at the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School. This year's theme was, "Piecing Together Life's Puzzle".

Eva Sekayumptewa, Manager for the Office of Special Needs said they are very excited about today's conference as the crowd gets bigger and bigger. This year the conference was a one day event. In the previous years it was a two day event. This year there was a total of 25 informational booths from the Tribal and State level and 30-40 presenters.

"This year we brought a lot of service providers that serve the Hopi people so there are many programs from the State offices. We learned the State has an obligation to provide services to our Hopi people and often times they are left out; slowly

but surely we are building our resources," said Sekayumptewa.

Every person on the reservation knows someone with a disability. Its unfortunate but, the Office of Special Needs sees a lot more children coming through that have some type of disability. There is a lot of substance and alcohol abuse on the Hopi reservation that contribute to the increase of disabilities that they are seeing today. Sekayumptewa said the office is doing a lot more on educating the community to hopefully prevent disabilities from occurring with children.

The Office of Special Needs currently has to two programs; Hopi Early Intervention Program and the Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

The Early Intervention Program assists in locating, evaluating, identifying and helping to provide services to all Hopi Children from birth through age three with disabilities, developmental delays and/or



Veronica James and her daughter LaDonna Jacket who is a 3rd grader at Second Mesa Day School participated in the 3rd Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference.

at-risk for delays.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program (VRP) is designed to improve the quality of life for people with

disabilities through employment.

"I know for many of us we are not open to expose ourselves, we feel ashamed. We need

to start talking about it and not afraid to reach out for help. Help is there, we just have to be able and willing to get the help," said

See DISABILITY AWARENESS on Page 5

DOJ Listening Session Addresses Public Safety Concerns

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

The U.S. Department of Justice held a listening session with the Hopi Tribe at the invitation of Hopi Chairman, Herman G. Honanie.

The session was an opportunity for the Hopi people to voice their concerns regarding public safety issues on the Hopi reservation. The session was held at the Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room on Tue, Mar. 11.

Assistant to the U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, and Tribal Liaison for Northern

Arizona, Patrick Schneider said there has been a change within the Department of Justice within the past seven years where Congress has worked toward extending jurisdiction and prosecution for American Indian tribes on tribal lands.

This capacity for tribes to extend prosecution within tribal lands has taken the form of the Tribal Law and Order Act. It has afforded tribes expanded jurisdiction over non-tribal members on tribal lands.

The Hopi Tribe is one of the first tribes to implement the TLOA but the tribe did have to address changes in tribal code

to implement the expanded jurisdiction.

The TLOA authorized tribes to prosecute crimes beyond misdemeanors and enforce sentences longer than one year. It allows tribes the expanded jurisdiction to prosecute up to three years and to stack offenses up to nine years.

Schneider also addressed the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, which gives tribes jurisdiction to prosecute non-tribal members and non-Indians, living on tribal lands, in domestic violence cases. Before VAWA tribes did not have jurisdiction

over non-Indians.

Arizona is home to one of the first tribes to implement a pilot project of the VAWA Reauthorization of 2013.

The Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona is one of three American Indian tribes, joining the Umatilla Tribe of Oregon, and the Tulalip Tribe of Washington, to be the first in the nation to exercise special criminal jurisdiction over certain crimes of domestic and dating violence, regardless of the defendant's Indian or non-Indian status, under a pilot project

See LISTENING SESSION on Page 4

Internet Safety: How safe are your children on the Internet?

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Navajo County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Apprehension Team, Sgt. Peterson and Det. Toliver conducted a presentation on internet safety at the Tewa Community Building on March 12.

According to Sgt. Peterson there are many internet crimes regarding predators and child pornography within the Navajo County.

"Parents need to pay attention to the activities their children are doing on the internet and monitor how long they are on the internet," said Peterson.

SheRie Penn, Prevention Educator for Pa'angni said many parents in her parenting class do not know what their children are doing when they are on the computer or on their mobile phones. She has told the parents in her class that

they need to adjust to today's society because it is changing rapidly.

"It's our job to keep our children safe at home and at school, but one thing we don't talk to them about is internet safety," said Penn.

Cyber bullying, sexting and account hacking are the top three internet problems that the Hopi Reservation deals with according to Penn. All of which can be prevented if parents monitor what their children do on the internet or on their cell phones.

According to Wikipedia, **Sexting** is the act of sending sexually explicit messages and/or photographs, primarily between mobile phones.

Cyber bullying is the use of Information Technology to harm or harass other people in a deliberate, repeated, and hostile manner. **Hacking** is gaining unauthorized access to computer and network



resources often, but not always, with malicious intent.

The use of social networking has exploded among children and teens with the most

popular being Facebook. Facebook is a social network site where people can communicate with one another

on a daily, hourly and immediate basis. In using Facebook, a person posts a status or a picture that is shared

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HTHA Completes Housing Unit Improvement Project

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LOCAL NEWS

HTHA Completes Housing Unit Improvement Project

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

In February 2014, the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority completed an \$807,000 renewable energy substantial rehabilitation project on seven housing units in the Owa-Ki-Tsoki Housing Complex in Winslow, AZ.

The project was formally advertised in July 2013 and rehabilitation activities began in October with the award of a construction contract to Kautaq Construction Services, LLC a Native Owned Firm and a member of the Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corporation. Project highlights include 4 kilowatt Grid Tied Photovoltaic System, natural gas domestic tankless water heater, TPO roofing replacement, and ROXUL Soundproofing insulation.

The housing units were rehabilitated under the 2012 Enterprise Green Communities *Single and Multifamily Universal Design Specifications* and 2011 Enterprise Green Communities *Multifamily Rehabilitation Specifications*.

The specifications require that R-values (resistance to heat flow) of the wall and ceiling are increased above minimum requirements required by the International Residential Building Code. The Enterprise Green Communities Certification is a green construction certification similar to the Energy Star Homes

certification and does not require fees for certification such as Energy Star Homes or LEED certification. It incorporates use of “green” building products, recycling of material from demolition activity, Energy Star and Water Sense approved products, and energy auditing.

HTHA also received guidance from the Native American Disability Law Center to convert a three-bedroom unit into a 2 bedroom ADA unit. The conversion includes a roll-in tub/shower unit, extension of a concrete apron around the entire 3-unit multifamily building, and replacement of parking area to accommodate minimum slope requirements. The existing stone veneer was also removed and replaced with lightweight stone veneer to reduce load and correct structural issues on the foundation slab.

In addition to future housing rehabilitation and construction projects on Hopi, future renewable energy projects planned include improvements to both the First Mesa Youth Center and HTHA Office Complex. The HTHA Office Complex is planned for installation of a covered parking structure which includes a grid tied PV system and solar dusk to dawn lights for both buildings.

HTHA has 33 rental units in Winslow all of which are occupied and



Clockwise from Top: Wang Electric installed a PV system for a covered parking structure. Solar dusk-to-dawn lights were also installed on the buildings. A newly remodeled ADA unit to accommodate disabled residents.

20+ on the waiting list. Twenty of the units are Low Income Housing Tax Credit units. Future plans call for a multi-family housing complex, a community center, playground upgrade and landscaping.

Special Thanks to Hopi Office of Revenue Commission, Hopi Tribal Employment Rights Office, Hopi Environmental Protection Office, Enterprise

Green Communities, Arizona Public Service, City of Winslow, Kautaq Construction Services LLC., Wang Electric, Pueblo Plumbing, Traditional Roofing, Ignace Brothers Drywall, Elite Underground, K Star Masonry, Accent Cabinetry, Carpets of Dalton, All About Gutters, Waste Management.

HTHA will be holding a Home & Garden Show

on Saturday, April 12th at the Hopi High School and invites everyone to attend. Come and enjoy the many vendor booths and outstanding door prizes and raffle items throughout the day. For more information call HTHA at (928) 737-2556.

Additional photos of the project can be found on HTHA's website at www.HTHA.org.

FMES Helps Raise Funds for Hopi Cancer Patients

Valerie Nuvayestewa
Special Diabetes Program

On Wed, Mar. 5, First Mesa Elementary School PIE committee in a collaborative effort with the Special Diabetes Program, Wellness Center, and Cancer Support Services, hosted a Zumbathon at FMES in an effort to help raise money for cancer patients.

Community members, parents, students and FMES staff joined Andrea Siow, Fitness Coordinator for the Hopi Wellness Center, as they danced and sweated their way through the hour long event.

Ms. Wytewa, Principal at FMES, stated that she was happy that there was a good turnout and that everyone, including the students, had a great time! The Zumbathon raised \$113.16 to help cancer patients. It was a wonderful opportunity for our students to help raise money and to involve the community. Everyone's help and support is greatly appreciated!

“Coffee for Coins” on the 18th. from 7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. You can come in and exchange your coins for a fresh cup of hot coffee.

Kellen Polingyumptewa, Lay Health Worker, Cancer Support Services, is providing two presentations at FMES. On March 19th “Man Up! Men's Health Session” will be held at FMES from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. and the other presentation for the students will be on March 20th.

On this day FMES will also host a “Walk a thon” starting @ 10:00 a.m., where students will get pledges from family, community members for how many laps they can complete within 45 minutes. The students will be responsible for collecting the coins and turning them in to the school. For more information on the “Walk a thon” contact Ms. Paxon at FMES. Come out and support the students in their efforts to raise money for this great cause!

Mary Honwytewa, Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund

Below: Students from First Mesa Elementary School lent their efforts in fund-raising to support Hopi Cancer Patients. FMES students stand in front of a cancer awareness poster. Andrea Siow, along with FMES students, raised \$113 in their Zumbathon fundraiser.



Coordinator, is coordinating the school wide coin drive throughout the local schools here on Hopi and will provide a pizza party for the class with the most coins collected. The last

collection for the coins will be on March 28th, and the winner will be announced on March 30th. For more information on how you can help contact Mary @ (928)734-1150.

FMES PIE Committee would like to thank FMES cooks/staff, Andrea Siow, Sandra Ovah and O.T. Honanie for your help in making the Zumbathon a great success. Askwali!!

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FOR MORE INFO CONTACT HOPI HOUSING AUTHORITY
PO BOX 906 POLACCA AZ, 86042 Tel 928-737-2556

**WWW.HTHA.ORG**

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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LOCAL NEWS

Status of Proposed Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance/Program

Catherine Wright
Public Health Compliance Officer

After forty years of discussion and need, the proposed Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance and budget is currently pending on the Hopi Tribal Council’s agenda as Action Item #091-2013, but has been referred to the Reorganization Task Team.

A group of stakeholders, including representatives from the following: Wildlife Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP), Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Village CSAs, Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Hopi Veterinary Services (HVS), Office of Range Management (ORM), Indian Health Services Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (IHS OEHE), Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services (DPSES) and Office of Chairman, have met and worked on drafting the proposed Ordinance over the last year and a half. The Ordinance has been reviewed by the Office of General Counsel, published in the Tutuveni, presented to Village CSAs, Village/Community meetings, Tribal task teams, and the Elderly Committee. Both written and oral comments were accepted through September 30, 2013 and were considered by the stakeholder group in finalizing the proposed Ordinance. Further, a budget to support the Animal Control Program was submitted to the Hopi Tribe’s Budget Oversight Team [BOT] in June 2013 and has been submitted along with the proposed Ordinance.

On November 1, 2013, the proposed Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance and budget were placed on the Hopi Tribal Council agenda. However, since the Small Animal Control Program is a new, previously unfunded program, the Tribal Council referred the Animal Control Ordinance and budget to the Reorganization Task Team, just prior to the approval of the Hopi Tribe’s FY 2014 Budget. Since that time progress has essentially halted on the Small Animal Control Ordinance until the Reorganization Team can provide their input.

The Reorganization Task Team was able to meet on February 20, 2014 and allowed the Small Animal Control stakeholders to present information regarding the proposed Ordinance/Program and to answer questions that the Team may have. The Task Team was provided with copies of the Ordinance and the budget as well as data regarding how 36 other Tribes structured their animal control programs. The Team was also provided with a copy of H-27-73, which is the only existing provision of Hopi Tribal law related to animal control, but is outdated and does not include components of what we would consider today a properly-functioning animal control program. The stakeholders present stressed the urgent need for the Ordinance to be approved and the Program funded, citing the need to reduce domestic animal populations, the fact that the number of reported dog bites has doubled in the last year and to prevent additional cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Once the Reorganization Task Team provides its suggestions to the Hopi Trib-

al Council regarding where in the Hopi Tribe’s structure the Small Animal Control Program should be placed, it will then be up to the Hopi Tribal Council to consider the proposed Small Animal Control Ordinance and budget so that the Small Animal Control Ordinance can be put into effect within six months of its passage.

The proposed Small Animal Control Ordinance stresses the importance of the responsibilities of pet owners and the provisions include:

- All dogs and cats have to be registered and have rabies shots.
- All cats and dogs outside will be required to wear a collar with a tag to prove that they are owned and vaccinated against rabies.
- Reports of vicious animals will be investigated by the Animal Control Officer.
- Vicious animals may be required to be fenced or tied up.
- With the exception of eagles/hawks, wild animals cannot be kept unless permitted by USFW.
- Owners of animals that damage/destroy livestock, farm products or other property will be held liable.
- Unowned or unclaimed animals that are picked up by the Animal Control Officer will be kept for 5 days.
- Female dogs and cats in heat must be confined [kept inside or otherwise away from male dogs or cats].

The passing of this Ordinance and the establishment of an animal control pro-

gram on the Hopi Reservation will have long-lasting effects on human health and well-being. Aggressive animals with a history of biting will no longer be permitted to roam the villages, therefore promoting a safe environment for adults and children to engage in outdoor activities without the fear of being attacked. Vaccination requirements will help ensure that the risk of rabies transmission is further minimized.

Lastly, one of the most important reasons for the creation of an animal control program on Hopi is the threat of Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF), a potentially deadly disease transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected tick (an insect that feeds primarily on dogs). Following the death of a Hopi tribal member in 2012 due to RMSF, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) conducted a targeted study on Hopi to assess risk factors surrounding the fatality; as a result, dog overpopulation and the lack of animal control were cited as two primary risk factors, further documenting the need for such a Program.

In conclusion, the establishment of a Hopi Small Animal Control Program is long overdue. It will be up to the Hopi Tribal Council to determine if the Ordinance is passed and the budget necessary to fund the Small Animal Control Program is approved. If you have any questions or would like copies of the proposed Ordinance, please contact Catherine Wright, Public Health Compliance Officer, DHHS, at 734-3403.

Free Online I.H.S. Food Handler’s Class/Test

Catherine Wright
Public Health Compliance Officer

Need to do some fundraising by selling food? Need to earn some gas money by selling breakfast burritos to starving Hopi Tribal employees? Food Handler’s card expired? Never had a Food Handler’s Card?

All you need is an internet connection, computer access and an email address. You can log into www.ih.gov/foodhandler/ and register to take the free online I.H.S.

Food Handler’s class. The class takes about an hour and fifteen minutes and uses teaching examples from a tribal restaurant. Upon completion of the class you will take a test to demonstrate your food safety knowledge.

If you pass the test, you will be emailed an Online Food Handler Training Certificate. Please provide a copy to Catherine Wright, Public Health Compliance Officer, at cwright@hopi.nsn.us or at the Department of Health and Human Services Office located in the 2 story

Administration Building in Kykotsmovi or mail the Certificate to PO Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. A laminated Hopi Food Handler’s card will be prepared and mailed to you, which must be displayed at all times when selling food. Your Hopi Food Handlers card will be valid for two years from the date you pass the test. Also, if you have lost your Food Handler’s’ card, please call 734-3403 to request a replacement as soon as possible so you will be in compliance with Hopi Food Service Ordinance 12.

Daylight Savings Time Debunked, and Don’t Forget to Spring Ahead

It’s that time of year again, when the available light does not match the available heat. Before we go to bed on Saturday March 8—or not, if all our devices update themselves—we set our clocks ahead an hour, as Daylight Savings Time clicks into place at precisely 2 a.m. on Sunday the 9th.

Nothing astronomical is happening, of course. This one is all about us humans—our desire to save energy, according to WiseGeek.org. Conceived by Benjamin Franklin in concept in 1784, Daylight Saving (no “s,” though that is a popular mistake) Time is today observed in about 70 countries around the world. the site says. Franklin did not propose changing clocks; he merely suggested a change in sleep schedule, WiseGeek.org says.

It was up to one George Vernon Hudson to recommend changing the clocks, which he did in 1895, according to Timeanddate.com. He died before it was implemented, which happened in Germany in 1916, National Geographic recounts.

“The clock change has two main purposes: to increase evening daytime hours for outdoor leisure activities and to save on energy consumption,” said WiseGeek.org, a “team of researchers, writers and editors dedicated to providing short, clear and concise answers to common questions,” according to its site.

The time change was not standardized and legislated in the U.S. until 1966, WiseGeek.org says, and even today, states can pass a law that enables them not to observe it. Utah is in the throes of just such a referendum, the Provo Daily Herald reports. House Bill 197 (H.B. 197), making its way through the state legislature, would require the governor’s Office of Economic Development

to meet with “the various interested parties on the issue to discuss if Utah should end the practice of springing forward and falling back,” the Daily Herald reported on March 5. The goal is mainly to let Utah residents know that they have the option to switch if they want to, Republican State Representative Ronda Menlove told the newspaper.

Kentucky also is studying a bill to abolish Daylight Saving Time, while neighboring Tennessee is looking at extending DST year-round. But Utah and Kentucky aren’t the only places where Daylight Savings Time is not welcome. Astronomers hate it too, according to the site Astroguyz.com. Besides being confusing because it is not observed consistently, it was based on now-antiquated notions of work habits and energy usage, the site notes.

Although the U.S. moved Daylight Savings Time up by three weeks in 2007, Europe continues to observe it beginning March 30, according to Timeanddate.com, which has a wealth of information on time zones and time changes. Either way, we here on Turtle Island will not see that hour again until November 2, when it is returned to us.

Astroguyz.com highlighted this video explaining the whys, wherefores and what-for’s of Daylight Saving Time. It even talks about the changes within the Navajo and Hopi nations as one example of why Daylight Saving Time is overrated by those who would extol its light-giving and money-saving qualities.

As the allegedly American Indian quip goes, “Only the government would believe that you could cut a foot off the top of a blanket, sew it to the bottom, and have a longer blanket.”

The Hopi Veterinary Service

EARLY SIGN UP AT BACAVI COMM BLDG

SUNDAY, MARCH 30TH STARTING @ 2:30 PM

Monday, March 31	Tuesday, April 1st	Wednesday, April 2nd	Thursday, April 3rd
Bacavi Community Building Surgeries 9 am—4 pm Vaccinations 10 am—4 pm	Hopi Vet Clinic Surgeries 9 am—4 pm Vaccinations 10 am—4 pm	Hopi Vet Clinic Surgeries 9 am—4 pm Vaccinations 10 am—4 pm	Hopi Vet Clinic VACCINATIONS ONLY 9 AM—12 PM

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SPACE WILL BE LIMITED AND WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRSTSERVE BASIS.

ALL ANIMALS WILL NEED TO HAVE VACCINATIONS UP-TO-DATE BEFORE SURGERY IS DONE.

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RABIES SHOT(CAT/DOG): \$12.00

WE WILL BE ACCEPTING CASH ONLY

ANIMALS ARE TO BE PICKED UP ON THE SAME DAY OF SURGERY

PLEASE CONTACT THE HOPI VETERINARY CLINIC FOR FURTHER DETAILS

928-738-5251

SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

LISTENING SESSION *from Page 1*

authorized by the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA 2013).

In a press release recently issued by the U.S. Department of Justice, U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo said, “The VAWA Pilot Project provides the Pascua Yaqui Tribe the latitude to exercise a wider jurisdictional range to prosecute those who commit domestic violence crimes on the Pascua Yaqui Reservation. The Pascua Yaqui now have the legal ability to prosecute such cases in tribal court without recourse to the federal courts thus affording the tribe more local control in its efforts to protect victims of domestic violence on its reservation.”

Schneider said that Pascua Yaqui is currently prosecuting two cases since the February 20th implementation of VAWA 2013.

In many ways, expanded jurisdiction and extended prosecution are just the first steps toward addressing public safety issues in tribal communities. Tribes also must consider education and re-entry programs for those that have been prosecuted.

“I don’t think we prosecute our way to a crime free community. The only way we are going to make a difference is to intervene sooner. We need to educate our communities and children,” Schneider said. “We need to figure out how to reintroduce offenders back into our communities with re-entry programs. We need to do more in our prison systems with job skills and education. We need to welcome people back into communities. Otherwise this can only lead to a revolving door of recidivism.”

Hope MacDonald Lone Tree, Tribal Relations Advisor for the Office of the U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, said that tribes need to look toward building facilities that don’t only serve the purpose of warehousing offenders but that will also educate and help develop skill sets for the incarcerated.

Former Upper Moenkopi Councilman, Bruce Fredericks said that in planning to develop a detention facility in Moenkopi, the Hopi Tribe needs to consider implementing education and re-entry programs.

Fredericks went on to address the issues that Moenkopi faces in being so far removed from the main area that encompasses the Hopi reservation.

“Moenkopi is an island in itself,” he said. “The response time (for police calls) is enormous. There are big gaps in services. We need to look through the data. We need to identify shortcomings and problems regarding response and jurisdiction.”

Fredericks said the goal of public safety services should be to get victims treatment as quick as possible and that law enforcement should be responsive.

“To me, this is urgent,” he said.

The lack of proper detention facilities on the Hopi reservation was a topic that many people brought up as a critical issue. Although the revised Hopi Code gives tribal prosecution the ability to prosecute felony offenses, the Tribe does not currently have a detention facility sufficient to house criminals.

“Where do we put our offenders who have committed these crimes? Gallup? Yuma?” asked Ivan Sidney Sr., First Mesa Consolidated Villages Business Manager.

Royce Jenkins, Director of the Hopi Office of Community Planning and Economic Development, said he was surprised to not see any statistics on the Hopi Tribe in the Department of Justice’s feasibility study on jails in Indian Country. In questioning why Hopi wasn’t included, Jenkins, who is a member of the Detention Steering Committee, found out it was because the Hopi Tribe doesn’t have a definable jail.

“Do we still have the same statistics as what was in this book? Yes,” Jenkins said.

Sidney Sr., a former Hopi Chairman, said that although the Tribe has incorporated a new law and order code, the challenges that law enforcement face are still the same. The Hopi BIA Police sometimes have only one or two police to patrol the entirety of the Hopi reservation.

“We’re always short on police officers,” said Jamie Kootswatewa, Chief of Hopi BIA Police. “There has never been a time

when we said we have too many police officers.”

However, Chief Kootswatewa said that the standards by which they hire law enforcement officers is set high in order to get quality staff. It’s often the case, he said, where they will receive over 18 applicants for five officer positions but as they start to sort through background checks, the number of qualified applicants starts to dwindle relatively quickly.

Currently, the BIA Hopi Police have three police officers in the police academy that will graduate in April and a school resource officer coming aboard in the next month.

“We hope to get an additional five people,” Chief Kootswatewa said.

In addition to the BIA Hopi Police, the Hopi Tribe also has the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), also known as the Hopi Rangers, who patrol the Hopi Rangelands but also have the authority and power to patrol the villages.

“We have the same powers as the BIA police,” said Ronald Honyumptewa, Chief of HRES. “Many don’t acknowledge us as tribal law enforcement. We have two agencies here on the Hopi reservation: Tribal law enforcement and BIA. The only issues we have that differentiate us are policies. We operate off of two different policies: tribal and BIA.”

According to Chief Honyumptewa, communication between the two agencies needs improvement.

“One of the biggest issues is communication,” he said. “I think communication needs to improve from the BIA down to the Hopi Tribe. In the past three years I’ve been here the communication doesn’t filter down.”

Both police chiefs said that crime on the Hopi reservation is escalating.

“Hopi has changed,” said Hopi BIA Police Chief Kootsyewa. “The rates, types and violence of crime we have now have escalated.”

“Crime is progressing and many people have no respect for culture,” said HRES Chief Honyumptewa. “We can’t win the war on drugs or DUIs, they will keep progressing. We just slow it down. We need a rehab center.”



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie said the listening session with the Department of Justice was a good start toward addressing public safety issues and identifying key departments that can assist in achieving goals from the meeting.



Assistant to the U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Patrick Schneider listens to concerns presented from attendees.

The session presented a laundry list of issues regarding public safety and law enforcement that was derived from those working within these departments and also from those who have been affected by public safety. It was clear that there is a need for the Hopi Tribe to develop a detention center and a rehabilitation/detox center. There was also a clear call for re-entry programs to be developed in a detention facility as a way to re-integrate offenders back into the community and lessen the chances of them of-

fending again.

In moving toward the goals of addressing these issues, Chairman Honanie said he thinks the session was good in bringing up issues from the department level and also in helping departments realize their responsibility in helping to address these issues.

“I think it was an opportunity to get feedback and response from the general public and other entities here to speak to the issues of law enforcement,” said Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie. “This was a session to see how the De-

partment of Justice can fit into solving some of the issues presented. We need to formalize an approach so that the topics presented can be addressed.

“Our goal was to explain what our office does and how we can work effectively with the Tribe to try to promote justice and security,” Schneider said. “I think it was a very productive meeting with a lot of good information exchanged. I think there were some needs identified and things we need to work on.”

OST *from Page 1*

OST manages nearly \$4.6 billion held in over 3,000 trust accounts for more than 250 Indian tribes and 393,000 open Individual Indian Money accounts.

During FY 2013, OST prepared its FY 2014-

2018 Strategic Plan, which charts a path of continuous improvement through effective planning, implementation and follow-through over the next five years. OST’s Strategic Plan aligns with


the Department’s Strategic Plan and will generate cost savings and efficiency improvements over its five-year timeframe. Progress on the action items in the plan will be tracked and the overall plan will be updated as tasks are com-

pleted.

In support of the Administration’s real property cost savings efforts, OST captured \$1 million in property savings by moving personnel from commercial space into Department of the Interior

space and reducing staff and contractor space. Beginning in FY 2014, OST is reducing lease space in

Albuquerque, N.M. by 50 percent, to save another \$1 million.



NATIONAL NATIVE
HIV/AIDS AWARENESS DAY

American Indians
Alaska Natives
Native Hawaiians

March 20th
...a celebration of life.


HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WALK

MARCH 20, 2014

THE HOPI TRIBAL COMPLEX

AT 12:00 PM

WEAR RED



CONSERVATION AWARD *from Page 1*

For its exceptional contributions toward conserving and sustaining the natural resources of the Colorado River system, which is relied upon by 22 tribes, 7 National Wildlife Refuges, 4 National Recreation Areas, 11 National Parks and more than 30 million people, the Colorado River Basin Water Supply and Demand Study is awarded the U.S. Department of the Interior Partners in Conservation Award.

This award recognizes the commitment and dedication of the Hopi Tribe to work collaboratively in helping successfully complete this important Study.

“We extend our personal

appreciation and gratitude for your support in accomplishing a major milestone on the path to addressing the challenges and complexities of ensuring a sustainable water supply in the Colorado River Basin,” said the Regional Directors of the Lower and Upper Colorado Regional Offices.

Limited Spaces available for local Food & Craft vendors for the 2014 Hopi Home & Garden Show

Please call 928-737-2556 for more info



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION

AWARD

In recognition of outstanding conservation achievements attained through collaboration and partnership with others

Colorado River Basin Water Supply and Demand Study

Hopi Tribe

is hereby awarded this certificate in the year 2012



Secretary of the Interior

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

INTERNET SAFETY from Page 1

among their friends. Depending on an individual’s security settings, posts can be shared with friends of your friends that you might not even know.

Because Facebook doesn’t require parental approval for posting updates, children not monitored by their parents can easily post a picture that might be provocative or inappropriate. In the worst-case scenario, these images can fall in the wrong hands.

Sgt. Peterson strongly encourages parents to keep their children from posting pictures of their selves on the internet because there are predators out there looking at them.

The presenters did address ways to keep children safe on the Internet. Sgt. Peterson said parents can Google how to keep their computers secure and keep children from looking at bad sites.

“There are programs you can buy that can monitor what your children look up on the internet,” said Pe-

tersen. “If you are going to allow your children to use the computer, make them an account where you are able to restrict them from entering sites that they shouldn’t see and put a limit the time they spend on the computer.”

The presenters warned against letting your children stay on the internet for hours. If they start to become distant from family and friends, this could be a sign that there is something going on; either they are being lured in by a predator or they are being bullied.

Here are some helpful rules and tools you can use to protect your child online.

- Know your child’s online activities and friends.
- Supervise the photos and videos your kids post and send online.
- Be sure your children use privacy settings.
- Set age appropriate filters.
- Periodically check your child’s online ac-



SheRie Penn, Prev. Educator and Randall Mahle Sr., Foster Care Social Worker helped with coordinating the Internet Safety presentation to the Hopi community.

- Sex
- Myspace
- Porn
- Disallow access to chat rooms and only allow live audio chat with extreme caution.
- Utilize parental controls on your child’s mobile phone and other media devices.

According to statistic, top internet searches by children between the ages of 13-18 years old are:

- You tube
- Facebook
- Google

- Sex
- Myspace
- Porn

Top internet searches for children 8-12 years old are the same as above #1-3, #4 is sex and #5 is porn. Children ages 7 years and under, #4 is porn, #1-3 is the same.

To learn more about internet safety you can contact Penn at the Hopi Guidance Center or attend Parenting Class every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DISABILITY AWARENESS from Page 1



Larry Claussen, Executive Director of Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council hands out information at this booth.



Left to right: Eva Sekayumptewa of the Office of Special Needs; Veronica James, Parent Peer Support; and Dr. Georgia Yukiwma of Behavioral Health Services.

Sekayumptewa.

Timothy Pavatea, is from the village of Tewa and belongs to the Spider clan. Pavatea has benefited from the Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation program. He currently is working with Behavioral Health as a Peer Support Specialist for seven years.

His relationship with the Vocational Rehabilitation program began 10 to 15 years ago. Pavatea was diagnosed with Bi-Polar and didn’t know how to deal with it and he started drinking and abusing drugs. He didn’t understand his disability until he began working and learned more about his disability.

The program helped Pavatea get into school. He is still in school and hasn’t thought of getting a degree. Right now he is in school for work. He is taking classes at Northland Pioneer College.

“It’s hard to ask for help and we are always afraid to do that, but if you need that help, the Office of Special Needs Vocational Rehabilitation program can help you,” said Pavatea.

Pavatea said he can relate to a lot of his clients because they have the

“It’s hard to ask for help and we are always afraid to do that, but if you need that help, the Office of Special Needs Vocational Rehabilitation program can help you,” - Timothy Pavatea.

types of condition and they bond really well because they have the same types of issues.

Veronica James is a member of the Hopi Disability Advocacy Group and raises special kids. She is one of the parent advisors that work on the Hopi reservation to help parents, professional and educators.

“I help parents with questions or concerns regarding services that their children need and also peer mentoring letting parents know that they are not the only ones on the Hopi reservation with a child that has a disability. It only takes one parent or one voice to speak up and make changes for everyone out here,” said James.

The Department of Behavioral Health works closely with Office of Special Needs and vice versa mainly to determine if an

individual will be eligible for their program for substance abuse and mental health issues. The individual will be referred to the Behavioral Health Program where an assessment will be done to determine if it would qualify them for services.

“I like the resource booths; they are very helpful and there was information that we can share with our clients,” said Dr. Georgia Yukiwma of the Behavioral Health Services.

Another great resource the Office of Special Needs relies on is the Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council (ADDPC). The ADDC is a statewide organization that is funded by the federal government that receives a \$1.2 million grant every year that they try to allocate to different organizations in accordance to a strategic plan. One of

the areas they have been working with the Hopi Tribe on is a plan/goal for advocacy.

“When we heard the advocacy group was beginning we thought it was pretty super. We attended meetings and helped draft some language for the by-laws,” said Larry Claussen, Executive Director of the ADDPC. “The Hopi Tribe’s Office of Special Needs is a very hospitable group of people to work with. The thing that really stands out is that they are so dedicated.”

Lastly, the Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) is a part of the Department of Economic Security for the State of Arizona. This division is called, Vocational Rehabilitation and they help anyone with a documented disability who wants to go work if they are able to and have the desire to do so; the program will help them get a job that is right for them. All the services are based on their vocational goal and sometimes it requires school, such as a degree or certification.

“It’s not just a job placement; it’s a career that is suited for them and their choice,” said Kris Satterwhite, DES/Rehabilitation Services Administrator. “We also coordinate efforts with Hopi VR, James Fred.

The Office of Special Needs would like to thank the community for coming out and supporting the conference.

“I’d like to give a big thanks to the Hopi High School who helped the program with volunteering their staff and their facilities and lastly to the volunteers, we can’t do anything without our volunteers,” said Sekayumptewa.

Educational Opportunities

Scholarship Opportunity for Hopi Students!

\$2,000 APS Scholarship Opportunity: Deadline Extended March 21, 2014

Through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) and the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program (HTGSP) have extended the deadline for the APS Hopi Scholarship Program to March 21, 2014 at 5:00 pm AZ MST.

Five \$2,000 scholarships are still available for Hopi college students from the sophomore to senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university for the Spring 2014 semester. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education

or Nursing fields to be eligible.

In addition to general eligibility requirements, students must submit a Special Scholarship Application and a 1-page essay regarding “Commitment to Community”. The selected students must perform 20 hours of community service that will benefit or serve the Hopi community or people by July 31, 2014. Applications will be competitively reviewed based on the criteria listed below.

Final recipients will be chosen by a Selection Committee. If you have any questions please contact the HTGSP Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm AZ MST at: Direct Line (928) 734-3542 or Toll Free (800) 762-9630.

For application visit www.hopieducation-fund.org to download.

ANYTOWN LEADERSHIP CAMP 2014

Retreat at Tontozona (ages 16-19), June 8-14, 2014

As a leading catalyst and facilitator of community change, Anytown provides youth leadership development while embracing and celebrating a diverse society.

The 2014 Anytown Leadership Camp is designed to:

- Instill leadership skills
- Develop an understanding of all people
- Provide teens with the tools and motivation to promote these ideals

Teens who experience Anytown Leadership Camp leave the program equipped with the tools to increase their ability to foster inclusion and respect among all members of society. The key to our success is bringing young people of all races, cultures, religions and backgrounds together for a challenging week of learning,

sharing and change.

Leadership Camp participants receive:

- Transportation via charter bus
- 6 day, 7 nights full accommodations
- All Meals Included
- Anytown Leadership Camp t-shirt
- Group Photograph

Come prepared to be enriched, encouraged and motivated, and expect to meet many new, interesting people who will become valued friends. Bring your open mind and experience new ideas, thoughts and possibilities. Leave prepared to make a commitment to share what you have learned with your school and community ... Be a part of the Anytown experience!

For more information, please call (602) 888-3271, send us an email at apply@anytown-leadershipcamp.org, or apply online at <http://www.anytownleadershipcamp.org/apply-2/>

University of Arizona's New Start Summer Program

New Start is a summer bridge experience for admitted incoming UA freshmen.

Celebrating its 45th anniversary, New Start is a comprehensive, six-week program designed to help incoming freshmen succeed in the transition from high school to college. Through academic classes, college success workshops, an on-campus living environment, tutoring and peer mentoring, program participants are able to experience the expectations and opportunities of being a University student. Students who attend the program have the opportunity to earn up to seven units of academic credit.

Our Pell Promise (New for Summer 2014!)

In an effort to keep New Start affordable for all families, all students who qualify for any level of federal Pell grant assistance will be able

to attend the program using only their federal Pell grant. If a student's Pell award is less than what is required to pay the New Start tuition and fees, the New Start Summer Program office will provide a waiver to cover the remaining balance. In order to qualify for the Pell promise, students must complete the 2013-2014 FAFSA (in addition to the 2014-2015 FAFSA) and be Pell eligible.

Interested students can apply to the program by visiting <http://newstart.arizona.edu>. The deadline to apply is April 1, 2014. If you have any questions or would like more information, please feel free to contact Mary Frances Kuper at the information below.

Mary Frances Kuper
Assistant Director
Academic Success & Achievement
Robert L. Nugent Bldg., Room 24
P.O. Box 210040
Tucson, AZ 85721-0040
(520) 621-5787
<http://asa.arizona.edu>

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 **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, the 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 wish to receive more information, please call the H.O.P.I HPV Prevention Project staff at (928) 734-1151 and ask for Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente.

ENTERTAINMENT

Kumbia Kings Headline Pinal County Fair!

Phoenix (March 12, 2014) - The Arizona State Fair is delighted to hear its good friends at the Pinal County Fair have booked the Kumbia King All Starz to appear at the 2014 Pinal County Fair! “We are very excited to host the Kumbia King All Starz! It’s a real coup for the fair to book such a huge act,” says Michael Searle, Pinal County Fair Director. Band creator, A.B. Quintanilla, has been performing since he was a kid. He, along with his sisters, gained national attention with Selena Y Los Dinos. They began their career at fairs and festivals. After the tragic murder of his sister, Selena, in March of 1995, A.B. withdrew from the music scene for several years. He came back with the creation of the band Kumbia Kings. They went on

to win Grammys, as well as other awards. The band was reorganized and is now known as Kumbia King All Starz. They have performed throughout the country and have seen tremendous success. Their combination of cumbia, tejano, R&B, and hip hop is a unique, high energy sound that crowds love! They will be performing one show only, Saturday March 22nd. The concert is FREE with fair admission! The Pinal County Fair runs March 19th through the 23rd and is held at the Pinal Fairgrounds and Event Center at 512 S. 11 Mile Corner Road, Casa Grande. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$4 for kids 6-12 years old, and 5 and under are free. Learn more at www.pinal-fairgrounds.com.

Holt Hamilton Looks for Actors for Next Feature Film ‘Legends From the Sky’ Auditions Announced

FLAGSTAFF — Holt Hamilton Productions, who brought you the award winning films “More Than Frybread” and “Turquoise Rose”, have announced that they are now looking for actors for their next feature length film currently titled “Legends From the Sky”. Locations scheduled: Phoenix, AZ (21 March: 6-9pm) – Sacred Hogan – 842 E. Indian School Rd (602)277.5280 Gallup, NM (22 March: 10a-3pm) – El Morro Theatre – 207 W. Coal Ave (505)726.0050 Supai, AZ (28 March: 3-5pm) – Supai Village – Grand Canyon Albuquerque, NM (26 April: 10a-2pm) – Isletta Casino Locations to be scheduled: Salt Lake City, UT; Shiprock, NM; Los Angeles, CA; Denver, CO; San Francisco, CA; Lawrence, KS; San Diego, CA; Seattle, WA; and others to come... The film is a Sci-fi Native Thriller

that tells the story of a Native American Veteran who returns home after the Iraq war to find out that his Grandfather is missing and an Unidentified Federal Organization has moved in and taken over his land. Signs and rumors of extraterrestrial activities are evident as our hero sets out to save his missing grandfather and find out what is really happening with all the men in black! The movie will be filmed this summer and is schedule to shoot on the Navajo, Makah and Yakama Reservations. Phoenix, Arizona will play a major location in the film. Other reservation locations are being secured at this time and cannot be announced yet. “We’re excited to film on new reservations, with new communities we haven’t had the chance to work with before. And of course it’s always great to come home and shoot more on Navajoland!”, Writer/Director Holt

Hamilton commented in an earlier interview. “We’ve been working on this project for months now and are ready to get on with the filming. It’s been four years since we last pulled the trigger on our film ‘More Than Frybread’. It’s time we get back in the saddle and get another project in the can.” Hamilton stated with an enthusiastic smile. Hamilton mentioned there are over 50 acting roles, both Native and non-native parts, that are being auditioned for now through the end of April. “We hope to have all our actors lined up by the end of April.” Hamilton commented. Auditions can be done either in person or online at the following website, where up to the minute audition information is also available. www.HoltHamilton.com. To arrange an interview please contact Travis at (602) 769.7681, travisholthamilton@gmail.com ###



THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.
VICE-CHAIRMAN

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, March, 2014 is designated as National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. It celebrates the extraordinary progress in early detection of colorectal cancer for women and men and recognizes that more needs to be done to safeguard our health for generations to come; and

WHEREAS, National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month is dedicated to increasing public knowledge about the importance of screening for early detection of colorectal cancer; and

WHEREAS, Women and Men living on or near the Hopi Reservation, through every stage of their lives, have unique personal health issues that should be addressed knowing that help and understanding is available by trained professionals; and

WHEREAS, The Hopi Cancer Support Services program encourages all women and men to take advantage of screening methods such as having medical provider checkups and taking a FIT test on a regular basis in order to detect any early sign of colorectal cancer; and

WHEREAS, Women's and Men's health program's priority, is for Hopi families and the community at-large, with each sharing the commitment to keep women and men healthy and stronger than ever.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, Herman G. Honanie, Chairman and Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, do hereby proclaim March, 2014 as National Colorectal Cancer Awareness month throughout the Hopi Reservation.

Declared this Fifth day of March 2014.



Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
The Hopi Tribe



Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

P.O. BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 (928) 734-2000

CO-ED YOUTH TOURNAMENT

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Kykotsmovi, AZ Hwy 264; Mile Post 375.5

APRIL 4, 5 & 6, 2014

6 yrs. & Under Bracket-\$125 Entry Fee

7-9 yr. Bracket-\$125 Entry Fee

10-12 yr. Bracket-\$125 Entry Fee

10 Player Roster (5 Boys, 5 Girls)


A \$65 Non-Refundable Deposit Is Required To Reserve A Spot On The Bracket;

The Remaining Balance Must Be Paid Before The Teams First Game.

Proof of age is required!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (928) 734-3432


COLON
CANCER
ALLIANCE




Dress In
Blue Day™

FOR A FUTURE FREE OF COLON CANCER

What You Need to Know about Colon Cancer




Colon cancer affects men and women equally.



On average, your risk is about 1 in 20, although this varies widely according to individual risk factors.

50+

90% of new cases occur in people 50 or older.



People with a first-degree relative (parent, sibling or offspring) who has colon cancer have two to three times the risk of developing the disease.

Risk Factors

Studies show people in the following categories are at greater risk of developing the disease:

- Individuals with a personal and/or family history of polyps or cancer
- People over age 50
- Those with ulcerative colitis or Crohn’s disease
- Individuals with the genetic conditions Hereditary Nonpolyposis Colon Cancer (HNPCC) or Familial Adenomatous Polyposis (FAP)
- Jews of Eastern European descent and certain ethnic groups including African Americans, Native Americans and Alaskan Natives

Symptoms

Oftentimes, symptoms do not appear in early stages of the disease. Do not wait for symptoms before talking to your doctor.

- A change in bowel habits
- Rectal bleeding or blood in your stool
- Persistent abdominal discomfort
- Nausea or vomiting
- Unexplained weight loss
- Chronic fatigue

What You Can Do

- Get screened at age 50, or sooner if you are at higher risk
- Maintain a healthy weight
- Adopt a physically active lifestyle
- Eat a healthy diet
- Don’t use tobacco products
- Limit alcohol intake

For more information, visit ccalliance.org or call (877) 422-2030.

Proceeds raised through the National Dress in Blue Day™ fundraising efforts will benefit the Colon Cancer Alliance's prevention, patient support and research programs.

The Colon Cancer Alliance, Inc. is a not-for-profit, 501 (c) 3 organization. Dress In Blue Day™ and For a Future Free of Colon Cancer™ are trademarks of the Colon Cancer Alliance. © 2014 Colon Cancer Alliance. All rights reserved.

DRESS IN BLUE DAY



March 2014						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
** BOOKMOBILE will be making stops at the Hopi Head Start and Child Care Center on dates indicated						
** Listen to KUTV for any cancellations or changes to this calendar:						
2	3 Head Start Bacavi Community 11:30—1:30 pm Hotevilla Community 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	4 Head Start AM/PM NE Housing 11:00 am—12:30 pm Honahni Building 2:30 pm—3:30 pm	5 NPC Hopi Center 10:00 am—12:30 pm Keams Canyon Park 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	6 Head Start AM/PM Polacca Circle M 11:30 am—12:00 pm	7 Tribal Libraries Meeting	8
9 DIT Rogier	10 Mishongnovi Comm. 2:30 pm—3:30 pm Sipaulavi Community 4:00 pm—5:00 pm Hoping House Activities—HWC 11a-1b	11 Shungopavi Comm. 2:30 pm—3:30 pm Hopi Cultural Center 4:00 pm—5:00 pm	12 Across Ktown Store 2:30 pm—3:30 pm Oralbi North Entrance 4:00 pm—5:00 pm	13 Hotevilla Community 2:30 pm—3:30 pm Bacavi Community 4:00 pm—5:00 pm	14 Library & Computerlab Tribal Administration 9:00 am—4:00 pm	15
16	17 Head Start AM/PM Honahni Building 11:00 am—12:30 pm NE Housing 2:30 pm—3:30 pm	18 Keams Canyon Park 10:00 am—12:30 pm NPC Hopi Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	19 Head Start AM/PM Polacca Airport Turn Off 11:30 am—1:00 pm Polacca Circle M 2:30 pm—4:00 pm	20 Sipaulavi Community 10:00 am—12:30 pm Mishongnovi Comm. 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	21 Library & Computerlab Tribal Administration 9:00 am—4:00 pm	22
23	24 Hopi Cultural Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Shungopavi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	25 Head Start/Child Care Oralbi North Entrance 10:00 am—12:00 pm Across Ktown Store 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	26 Head Start Bacavi Community 11:30 am—1:30 pm Hotevilla Community 2:00 pm—4:00 pm	27 Head Start AM/PM NE Housing 11:30 am—12:30 pm Honahni Building 2:30 pm—3:30 pm	28 Library & Computerlab Tribal Administration 9:00 am—4:00 pm	29
30	31 NPC Hopi Center 10:00 am—12:30 pm Keams Canyon Park 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	Hopi Tutuqayki Skitve (Bookmobile) Diriah Pangyetsva, Library Assistant 928-205-8073		Wuwamnaplaskidve (Computerlab) Hale Kahe, Computer Lab Technician 928-313-6644		

Dress in Blue Day

Congrats to all the participants who took the time to submit their image to me. We hope that this event brought a little excitement and color to your day. Colorectal cancer is one of the leading cancers diagnosed in the Hopi Reservation and in the nation. With your help in raising awareness, we can help others by getting them screened at the appropriate

time.

The winner for the *Dress in Blue Day* event is the Hopi Housing Authority. They will receive a pizza party courtesy of the HOPI Cancer Support Services.

Those who have submitted their photos will get an incentive for participation. Have a great day everyone and thank you. Keep up the great work coworkers.

Kellen Polingyumtewa
Community Health Representative

The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention

Work: (928) 734-1151
Fax: (928) 734-1158
Email: kpolingyumtewa@hopi.nsn.us



Independent voter registration surpasses partisan affiliation

Phoenix, AZ – For more than two decades, the number of voters not affiliated with a recognized political party in Arizona has steadily grown. According to Secretary of State Ken Bennett, the state’s “independents” have now become the largest bloc of voters in the state. Arizona has four recognized political parties: Republican, Democratic, Libertarian and Americans Elect. Registrants who decline to indicate a party preference or register with parties without recognized status are classified as “Other” by election officials but are widely referred to as “independents.”

Of the state’s 3.2 million voters, the number of voters registered without a party preference or with independent parties is 1,134,243, an increase of 10,245 since the last re-

port in January. 1,130,170 voters are Republicans and 960,701 are Democrats, a decrease of 1,093 and 2,127 respectively. Libertarians make up a little less than one percent of the state’s total registration with 26,595 and the Americans Elect Party has enrolled 332 voters since joining the state’s other recognized political parties in 2011.

“Today’s announcement will come as no surprise to most people around the state,” said Secretary Bennett.

Over the past few years, trends had clearly indicated the number of independent voters would eventually surpass those of Arizona’s political parties.

“The rise of the independent voters in Arizona mirrors national trends of voter registration. With more than forty percent of Americans identifying

themselves as independents, our state’s nonaffiliated voters are seemingly less concerned with partisan rhetoric rather than results.

“It’s important to note, Arizona’s open primary system allows independents to vote in primary elections. Historically speaking, this group of voters has not participated at a high rate in primaries, and we encourage better turnout amongst this important group of voters. Important choices lie ahead for our state and independents have an opportunity to directly influence the direction of our state government.”

The latest voter registration figures compiled by county, congressional and legislative district are available on the Secretary of State’s website, www.azsos.gov or by calling 1-877-THE-VOTE.



"Promoting Healthy Living"

Registration For The 100 Mile Club Begins April 7th thru May 5th

Registration is limited to participants who live ON the Hopi Reservation ONLY

Individual Registration Fee: \$10.00

Family Rate of Four: (2 adults, 2 children) \$32.00

Register At The Hopi Wellness Center Monday - Friday 8AM - 5PM

Final Day To Register Is Monday, May 5th At Kick Off Event

Community Registration Sites:

Tuesday, April 8
10AM - 2PM Keams Canyon Store

Wednesday, April 9
4PM - 7PM Keams Canyon Store

Thursday, April 10
10AM - 2PM Polacca Circle M

Tuesday, April 18
10AM - 2PM Polacca Circle M

Wednesday, April 19
4PM - 7PM Polacca Circle M

Thursday, April 20
10AM - 2PM Secakuku Store

Tuesday, April 22
10AM - 2PM Kykotsmovi Store

Wednesday, April 23
4PM - 7PM Hotevilla Store

Thursday, April 24
10AM - 2PM Kykotsmovi Store

Tuesday, April 29
10AM - 2PM Hotevilla Store

Wednesday, April 30
4PM - 7PM Kykotsmovi Store

Thursday, May 1
10AM - 2PM Moenkapi Honahnie Bldg

For Information call (928) 734-3432



MADNESS IN MARCH



Christian 'CK' Kolesar
Sales Manager

WHEN OTHER DEALERS SAY NO.....CK SAYS YES!!

THERE'S A SONATA FOR EVERYONE

NEW 2014 HYUNDAI Sonata GLS
H14326 • Invoice \$ 22,450
\$1500 under invoice
Now \$20,950

NEW 2014 HYUNDAI Sonata SE
H14327 • Invoice \$ 24059
\$1500 under invoice
Now \$22,559

NEW 2014 HYUNDAI Sonata LTD
H14301 • Invoice \$ 27,958
\$1500 under invoice
Now \$26,458



'09 CHEVY SILVERADO
3/4 ton Utility Truck
stk #10119



WAS: \$31,000
NOW: \$22,450

'05 Chevy HD 3/4 Truck
low miles
stk #10026-1



WAS: \$23,500
NOW: \$19,500

'11 Dodge Dakota
stk #10325



WAS: \$21,897
NOW: \$19,500

'11 Chevy Avalanche
stk #3010



WAS: \$29,323
NOW: \$27,085

SOURCE : HYUNDAI MOTOR AMERICA. 2011 NEW VEHICLE RETAIL SALES THROUGH NOVEMBER. BASED ON TOTAL PACKAGE OF WARRANTY PROGRAMS. SEE DEALER FOR LIMITED WARRANTY DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/14. ALL OFFERS ON APPROVED CREDIT. INCLUDES TOYOTA CARE. DOES NOT INCLUDE , TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE, DEALER DOC FEES & SECURITY DEPOSIT. • MOST FUEL EFFICIENT CLAIM DISCLAIMER: BASED ON FLEETWIDE MODEL YEAR 2010 MANUFACTURER DATA FROM THE EPA. LIGHT-DUTY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY, CARBON DIOXIDE EMISSIONS AND FUEL ECONOMY TRENDS: 1975-2011 REPORT.

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OF FLAGSTAFF



HYUNDAI

1160 W. ROUTE 66 FLAGSTAFF, AZ. 86001
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928-774-3200 | OXENDALEHYUNDAI.COM

PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Ane- cia Nicole Domingo

Case No. 2014-CV-0019, NOTICE OF PUBLICA- TION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Alicia Cuch has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Ane- cia Nicole Domingo to Ane- cia Nicole Cuch. Any party seeking to in- tervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi

Tribal Court no later than twenty (30) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: February 18, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Dylan Marc Quochoytewa

Case No. 2013-CV-0133, NOTICE OF PUBLICA- TION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Bilagody has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Dylan Marc Quochoytewa to Dylan Marc Morning- star. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceed- ing must file an appropri- ate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: August 26, 2013

/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Kel- lie Breanne Kisto to Kellie

Breanne Koiyaquaptewa


Case No. 2014-CV-0032, NOTICE OF PUBLICA- TION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Kellie Breanne Kisto has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Kellie Breanne Kisto to Kellie Breanne Koiyaquaptewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March 6, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

THE HOPI TRIBE



Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr.
VICE-CHAIRMAN

EXECUTIVE ORDER # 01-2014
Protection of Livestock/Calves
Pursuant to Ordinance 43, Section 108, B. 1. G

WHEREAS, The Hopi Tribe Council, under Ordinance 43, *Control of Livestock and Grazing on the Hopi Reservation*, has "determined that it shall be a policy of the Hopi Tribe to protect, conserve, and prudently manage all its natural resources"; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 43 further states "Livestock grazing resources on the Hopi Reservation are hereby identified as... resources in need of such protection, conservation and management"; and

WHEREAS, in recent months the Hopi Tribe has received calls for service pertaining to the endangerment of livestock by canine predators which are killing calves and cows giving birth during the calving season (February-April); and

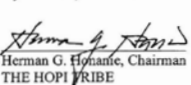
WHEREAS Ordinance 43, Section 108, B., 1., states under **Impoundments** : "livestock (or animal) can be impounded immediately and without notice", and if causing, 108, 1. g., **Danger**, "Any animal endangering itself or causing danger to other animals" can be impounded immediately , without notice; and

WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe has not adopted an Animal Control Ordinance, or policies and procedures to address issues related to animals who present a danger to livestock or humans and an emergency measure is necessary to protect the calves and cows giving birth.

NOW THEREFORE, as an emergency measure, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) is authorized under Ordinance 43, Section 108, B. 1. g., the means to impound and/or put down animals endangering livestock on the Hopi Reservation.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Herman Honanie, Chairman do hereby declare **Executive Order # 01-2014**, to become effective immediately and that all tribal departments are to cooperate with HRES to enforce this Executive Order on the Hopi Reservation.

Executed this 7th Day of March, 2014
Kykotsmvi, Arizona


Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
THE HOPI TRIBE

P.O. Box 123 • KYKOTSMVI, AZ. 86029 • Phone: 928-734-3000

HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

During the month of March 2014 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 43 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council's action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 13,970. Please note that the Tribal Membership figure is increased on quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village
Affiliation:
Travayah Milida White- rock

Hotevilla Village
Affiliation:
Arlo Lomahaftewa Con-

nors
Mikayla Ashley Seecho- ma

Moenkopi Village
Affiliation:
Jaxon Riley Coin
Rainee Araceli Stokely
Gabryel Allyn Tewawina

Kykotsmvi Village
Affiliation:
Qoyahongsi Mae Hon- anie
Lilyanna Valentina Mal- donado
Dewayne Martin
Quochoytewa, Jr.

Shungopavi Village
Affiliation:
Jason Jaramillo
Benjamin Troy Mansfield
Torrun Scarlet Mas- ayumtewa
Kyle Lomavehma
Naha
Haley Marie Pashano
Jeremiah Patrick-Henry
Sekayumtewa

Sichomovi Village

Affiliation:
Kylene Mi'chael
Adams
Mason Dean
James
Charles Paul
Jiron
Seth Andrew Jiron
Adonis Bodhi Killsplenty
Cruz
Pedro David Ramirez

Tewa Village
Affiliation:
Brienne Rose
Naha
Brent Micheal
Naha
Joanna Leann
Naha
Isaac King Walker

Hopi Disability Advocacy Group

Naa.öqalantota, Sinmuy Pa'angwantota
"Empowering Ourselves, Helping Others"

Do you provide services to persons with disabilities?

Do you need help to advocate for yourself or a family member?

Do you have concerns about disability issues in your community?

Do you need help with an IFSF, IEP, or 504 Plan?

Monthly Meeting
March 26, 2014
9:30am - 11:30 am

Department of Natural Resources
Conference Room
Honani Building, Hopi Tribal Complex
Kykotsmvi, AZ
OPEN MEETING
Everyone is Welcome to Attend!

For More Information Please Contact Us At
Hopi Disability Advocacy Group
PO Box 975
Second Mesa, AZ 86043
Email: hogidab@hopiadvocacygroup@yahoo.com
(928) 491 - 9095

SAVE THE DATE



Family Fun Day
Saturday, April 5th
10am - 2pm @ Hopi Day School
In Honor of
Hopi Child Abuse Awareness & Prevention Month

For more information and planning meeting dates, please contact Brenda Patterson, Brenda.Patterson@pa-angni.com or 737-1800

For volunteering opportunities, please contact Theresa Wilson @ 737-6188

SAVE THE DATE

Hopi Agriculture & Food Symposium
June 2-5, 2014

A week-long community event celebrating the spirit of Hopi agriculture, farming and food, including:

- Na'ya: hands-on learning through community planting, building, cooking and more
- Preservation & Protection of Hopi Heirloom Seeds
- Traditional Food sampling
- Distance-running events
- Two days of Natwani Coalition workshops

For registration and event information call (928) 734-2390 or visit www.hopifoundation.org