Mishongnovi Village notes to remove Councilman Batala from HTC

Crystal Dee

The village of Mishongnovi, home to the Crow tribes included in the section, were also awarded AML funds.

On Feb. 24, the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) announced that the Mishongnovi Board of Directors was awarded a reclamation grant in the amount of $298,317,882.60 and could be utilized through the Mishongnovi Coal Mine Lands (AML) program. The Mishongnovi Coal Mine Lands (AML) program was one of three to be awarded AML funds. Since January 1997, the Crow tribes included Mishongnovi, the Fort Apache and the Navajo Nation. By the time this program was opened, 25 states were also awarded reclamation grants.

The 2014 AML eligible states and tribes to help eliminate dangerous conditions caused by past coal mining included Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, as well as three other states.

The completion of Phase Three of the feasibility study will help further develop the road. Components include: evaluation of road improvement cost, development of a timeline and a budget, and final recommendation to the Hopi Tribal Council before entering Phase Three of the study. As undertaken by the HTEDC, the Hopi Tribe A-140 Corridor Economic Development Feasibility Study has assessed Hopi land holdings along Interstate 40 between Flagstaff and Holbrook for economic development opportunities. Phase One assessed the all business development opportunities along the I-40 Corridor Economic Development Feasibility Study has assessed Hopi land holdings along Interstate 40 between Flagstaff and Holbrook for economic development opportunities. Phase One assessed the

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A New computer lab brings internet access to Hopi villages

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When a two-year grant to come by the Hopi reservations, there are places that do offer free Wi-Fi like the Hopi Tribal Council, Keams Canyon Clinic, Hotelita Village Store and the Hopi Cultural Center. However, these resources were not made available to people who have limited transportation to stores and just got on the internet for a few minutes.

But that is changing since the Hopi Education Department introduced the "Wuwanamitapikisve" which translates to "mean advanced knowledge where things are st refrigerated," the new Mobile Computer Lab.

A grand opening of the Mobile Computer Lab was held on Feb. 19th, 10 am, at the Hopi Tribal Council.

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Bryan Humetewa never had it easy in life. His mother passed away before he was born, and his father is metewa become a better life. “I’m glad I took that class because I learned so much. ‘Because of sobriety’ life has been great. I’m learning a lot from him and he’s teaching me from his mistakes. We are helping one another to make a better life.”

This was five years ago when his son, Bryan Humetewa, came to live with his father. This event started Bryan Humetewa become a better person. Bryan Humetewa never had a father, he had his mother. He has a relationship with his father, one that he had never had. His father was able to teach him what his mother couldn’t teach him. His father taught him how to be a man.

He admits that it’s hard to clean and sober on the job, but he keeps on doing the right things. He said he has seen a lot in his life.

When Humetewa came home to help his father, he was hard for him to find a decent job. He went through the Navajo Nation Workforce and got a job at the Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) as a laborer. Not long after getting a job at MDC, he was opportunity that opened up for Humetewa. He was offered a job as the grounds maintenance too.

MLIS and when constructing something more and he knew he was good in arts and that helped him with his decision to go to graphic. Humetewa went to Bear Claw High School for upper Mesopus. His parents are Connie Humetewa and Alvina Com. Humetewa is married to Melissa, his high school sweetheart and they had two kids. He said if he didn’t have two kids, he would’ve gone back to Phoenix. Working at the Legacy has given him a sense of belonging. Humetewa has learned that he needs to contribute something at work to keep the energy going.

“I take pride in this hotel because I help to build it,” said Bryan Humetewa, who has worked for the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites for ten years. “It makes me a chance to a better life. I take pride in the hotel. I help to recapture,” said Bryan Humetewa.

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“I lost my wife, my kids, my home to help my father it was a hard decision,” said Bryan Humetewa. Before this, Hume-
HTC votes to transfer Hopi Three Canyon Ranches to Hopi DNR for Direct Tribal Control

Loiselle Nahosheho Hopi Times

At a Hopi Tribal Council meeting on Feb. 26, the Tribal Council entertained Action Item 02-2013/Resolution H-007-2014, to reconstitute Management of the Hopi Three Canyon Ranches (H3CR), LLC currently managed by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) and Transfer Management to the Hopi Tribe Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for direct Tribal control.

HTEDC Board Chairman Seattle and HTEDC Chief Executive Officer Kevin Lombardo presented at the meeting to respond to questions and allegations of serious concerns, which led to transferring of the Three Canyon Ranches back to the Tribe.

HTEDC was established by Resolution H-013-2004 as a federally chartered corporation to manage the Three Canyon Ranches. The Council at the time felt it in the best interest of the Hopi Tribe to place the H3CR under the management of HTEDC.

HTEDC Tribal Council Representative Lamar Keevama (on behalf of the Hopi Land Team) informed the Council of concerns:

• Lack of Business Progress Reports. No Business Plan in Place. The Hopi Land Team was notified with HTEDC and re-quoted a Plan, but none was submitted.

• University Management and Oversight of Ranch Properties; including dilapidated buildings, old vehicles, land management issues, windmills/lines need repair and concerns of health conditions of cattle.

• Council learned that a former Ranch Manager applied for and received a large grant for the Hopi Business Services Program (hbsp) through the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to enhance ranching operations on all three ranches.

• What has grants funds been used for and who/who is using the vehicles purchased through the hbsp funding.

• New creation was created through CSP funds. What are the position and where housed.

• What has been purchased for Ranches from CSP.

• Vendors are not getting paid and Ranches are being turned down for credit purchases.

• Lack of reporting and no communication with the Hopi Tribe. Unsatisfactory management.

• After a lengthy discussion and questions by Tribal Council and input from DNR Director Clayton Honstopaintea, the Council called upon HTEDC Board Chair Seattle and HTEDC CEO Lombardo to answer and clear outstanding questions and allegations.

Seattle and Lombardo addressed and informed the Tribal Council that since the HTEDC took over management of the H3CR in 2006 they have done their best to manage the Ranches for the Tribe. The Te- 

• HTEDC previously requested they be placed on the Council’s agenda to give a report on status of the business and health of the Ranches, but they have never given time to make their presentation.

• Cattle Ranches are healthy with a marginal business and revenue has been generated; however, it is uncertain if cattle business can fluctuate and depend on the economy.

• A Business Plan/Action Plan was submitted to the Land Team (as arm of the Tribal Council). Although the Plan was not done with the Council as a whole directly, it was made in their complete support.

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Nursing (NCLEX) examination for Registered Nurses. The program prepares the paramedic already learned, and two year enrollment cycle, the program is approved by the Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes. The newly approved program is accredited by the National League for Nursing (NLNE). The program will be a part of the new degree option is currently under development. Those interested in the program may attend an informational workshop on Friday, March 21 at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center, room 113. The board also approved the creation of a Certificate of Proficiency in a number of areas where there is a local interest. These include: a Certificate of Proficiency in Administrative Medical Secretary, a Certificate of Proficiency in Dental Assistant. The certificate programs and the current credit programs are removing the one semester alternative, so we will be dropping the half of 2008 amounts, which now are less than half of 2008 amounts, which is now less than half of 2008 amounts, which now is less than half of 2008 amounts, which now is less than half of 2008 amounts, which is now is less than half of 2008 amounts, which is now the top 10 in national com-
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They have been lucky to provide and pay for will get additional dollars. Pa’angni, is hopeful they community. It is possible that they will apply for grants that will show the need of the community. We want to help the Hopi/Teva people with digital language and computer training. We want to be viewed as reasonable. It is not taking to the people, said Kahn. They will schedule trainings with people who are not familiar with using a computer. Some of the classes will consist of basic computer skills, internet searching for begginers, Excel, MSWord and Power Point. He will also work with them on building and jobs searches. There are some of the programs and the Computer Mobile Labs is to be viewed as a regular library. There is a couple people who are using the Hopi lab. They asked technical questions and we would offer computer classes," said Kahn. The Mobile Lab want to be viewed as the Bookmobile; stopping at all the villages except on the days when special class - es or meetings are scheduled and Fridays when staff are in their office at the Education Department. The library is needed to share the computer lab with the community. It is important to offer the services in the community. There is an internet cafe in Tusayan but the Hopi/Teva have never been able to use this service. "If we build it, they will come", said Kahn. We want to build a market that can support it. We want to make sure that there are other situations. It is not just suicide, but it is other situations. There are other situations. If they apply for the grant, we are confident they will have a successful proposal. The execution of the feasibility study in these phases has been underway in an accelerated basis in looking at creating economic development projects from a baseline of none. Fortunately the feasibility study assessed upward of 400,000 acres. Phase Two of the study then narrowed the scope to encompassland parcels along I-40 and interchanges that could potentially see development. "We’re doing a readaptation for Hopi development for the next two plus years," Lombardo said. “From that perspective, it’s accelerated. We do not want to miss the window of opportunity and we believe it’s still open. We are focused on taking advantage of that window of opportunity.”

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2014 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day Planning Meeting
(Across from Hopi Tribal Complex)
Come in the planning effort toward this year’s Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day. The Hopi Tribe is looking to offer your special talents. Areas needed are bakers for bread, dessert and side dishes. Also needed are people for parking and serving the meals. Being a friend for more information or to volunteer, please contact the Hopi Veterans Services Office at (928) 737-1634 or HR. O:\email - Hopi.VeteransServices@hopi.gov

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Arizona Women Housing in Plain Sight, March 28-29

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If it comes back positive, then patients should go for colonoscopy to confirm the presence of high-risk polyps. If it comes back negative, then patients should continue with watchful waiting. General Testing and Screening Services recommended colonoscopy every five years after age 50 to detect polyps that may be precancerous or cancerous polyps. These polyps could cause symptoms of bloating, blood in the stool, or diarrhea. These symptoms are early signs of colorectal cancer. If these symptoms persist, patients should seek medical attention.

High-Sensitivity FOBT (Testing for Blood)

FOBT uses three methods to detect blood in stool. These methods are: blood immunochemical test (FIT), uses antibodies to detect blood. The second method is called immunochemical test (FIT), uses antibodies to detect blood. The third method is chemical guaiac to detect blood. These methods help to detect any signs of colorectal cancer in the stool.

Colonoscopy

Colonoscopy is a procedure that involves a long, thin, flexible, lighted tube (endoscope) inserted into the colon through the rectum to examine the interior of the colon. During a colonoscopy, the doctor can see any abnormalities, polyps, or cancerous growths. The doctor can also remove polyps during this procedure.

Screening and Prevention

Colorectal cancer is a deadly disease that affects millions of people worldwide. It is the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States. Therefore, it is critical to get screened regularly to detect any signs of colorectal cancer.

Get Yourself Tested for Colorectal Cancer

March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

The Bible says in Proverbs 6:12, “But whoever commits adultery will not go unpunished; for he has despised his own soul; and he will get his reward, and his reproach will not depart from his face.” Colossians 3:5 says, “For the former things are passed away. Behold, the new things have come!” New things have come that will help you in your healthy life. Therefore, you must continue to live a healthy life by eating a balanced diet, exercising regularly, and getting screened regularly.

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By Pastor Andy Magnarella

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Pasqua Yaqui Tribe to implement special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction under VAWA 2013

Pilot Projects to Allow Tribal Prosecution of Non-Indian Defendants For the First Time in More Than Three Decades

WASHINGTON – The Pasqua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona will be one of three American Indian tribes, joining the Umatilla, Tulalip and Tulalip Tribes of Washington, to take the first step in the nation to exercising a wider jurisdiction over certain crimes of domestic and dating violence, regardless of the defendant’s Indian or non-Indian status, under a pilot project authorized by the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 2013.

“This is just the latest step toward the administration’s historic efforts to address the public safety crisis in Indian country. Every day, we’re working hard to strengthen partnerships with tribal leaders and confirm shared challenges – particularly when a tribe comes to protect its own women and girls from the shocking and unacceptable high rates of violence they too often face,” said Attorney General Eric Holder. “With the importance of VAWA’s 1978 opinion in Oliphant v. Suquamish Tribe, tribes have the authority and responsibility to make their reservation. The Pasqua Yaqui Tribe was one of only three tribes in the country chosen for this national pilot project, and I congratulate the Tribe on its implementation of this historic legislation.”

“Making the Pasqua Yaqui Reservation safe and secure has been very important to the Pasqua Yaqui Tribal Council. The Tribal Council has made stopping violence against Native American women its top priority. Our judicial system, like all other judicial systems, will now have the opportunity to address offenders for wrongs committed against our most vulnerable community members,” says Peter Yaquico, Tribal Chairman. "We no longer have to simply stand by and watch our Native women be victimized with no recourse. I’m here to put the community on notice: our perpetrators will be held accountable in the tribe’s own justice system,” adds Raymond Batina, Councilclerk and Chairman of the tribe’s Public Safety Committee.

Although the provisions authorizing the special jurisdiction take effect generally in March 2015, the law also provides for General Disclaimer to grant to a tribe’s request to exercise the jurisdiction earlier. The law requires the president to approve any request that is submitted by a non-Indian husband or intimate partner in the presence of an appropriate adjudicating body.

With these new special jurisdiction authorities, the tribe will have the opportunity to address the public safety crisis in Indian country, strengthen tribal sovereignty and self-determination.

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