



Mishongnovi Village votes to remove Councilman Batala from HTC

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The village of Mishongnovi voted to remove Arthur Batala as the Mishongnovi Council Representative after the Mishongnovi Board of Directors reported to the village that Councilman Batala had not been in Hopi Tribal Council since January 13th.

Rolanda Yoyletstewa motioned to remove Arthur Batala as the Mishongnovi Council Representative, seconded by Duvaughn Figueroa. Results of the vote were 14 yes; 0 no; and 5 abstained.

No one has seen or heard from Batala since January 13th and there have been several attempts to contact him by phone. At press time, the Mishongnovi Board of Directors still hadn't heard from him or known of his whereabouts.

Gloria Quanimptewa, Mishongnovi Board of Directors said the board had come to an agreement at a previous meeting to halt his pay un-

til he came forth to provide them with answers as to why he hadn't been attending the council and task team meetings. Batala was a part of the Water and Energy task team.

The Mishongnovi Board of Directors does not plan on replacing Batala's council seat until the elections in June when the other council representatives terms are up.

"It's really difficult for me and disheartening to share this, but I do owe it to the village to be honest and forward. I really value Art Batala's knowledge and participation in the Hopi Tribal Council. But he has to be there to represent the village and the people who elected him to be there. It's hard for me to share this with you, but this is not the first time he has done this. I've made several attempts to call and text him," said Mervin Yoyetewa, Mishongnovi Rep.

The Hopi Tribe's AML Program is awarded a \$1M reclamation grant through OSMRE

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

On Feb. 24, the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) announced that the Hopi Tribe was awarded a reclamation grant in the amount of \$1,164,826.98 to be utilized through the Tribe's Abandon Mine Lands (AML) program.

The Hopi Tribe was one of three tribes to be awarded AML funds. The other two tribes included both the Crow Tribe and the Navajo Nation. Beyond the three tribes, 25 states were also awarded reclamation grants.

The 2014 AML grants enable states and tribes to help eliminate

dangerous conditions and pollution caused by past coal mining. AML-funded projects include closing dangerous mine shafts, reclaiming unstable slopes, improving water quality by treating acid mine drainage, and restoring water supplies damaged by mining.

Between now and the end of September, states and tribes will apply for their annual reclamation grants, after which time OSMRE will make the respective award amounts available.

In total, OSMRE awarded \$298,317,882.60 in reclamation grants for 2014.



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Hale Kahe, Computer Lab Technician stands by the new mobile computer lab that will bring the internet to the villages through the free Wi-Fi services.

Hopi Wuwanamtapsikisve Hits the Road

New mobile computer lab brings internet access to Hopi villages

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Access to the internet isn't always easy to come by on the Hopi reservation.

There are places that do offer free Wi-Fi like the community college, Keams Canyon Café, Hotevilla Village Store and the Hopi Cultural Center. However, these aren't always the most convenient places for people who have limited transportation to travel just to get on the internet for a few minutes.

But that is changing since the Hopi Education Department introduced the "Wuwanamtapsikisve", which translates to mean "advanced knowledge where things are stored vehicle"; the new Mobile Computer Lab.

A grand opening of the Mobile Computer Lab was held on Feb. 19, at the

Tewa Community Development Building in Polacca. Hale Kahe, Computer Lab Tech, was pleased with the turnout which was good for a windy day on the Hopi reservation.

The establishment of the Mobile Computer Lab began in 2009 when Dinah Pongyesva, Library Assistant did a needs assessment in which library patrons wanted a computer lab. Pongyesva and Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Hopi Department of Education Director submitted a grant application to the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS); with the help of Geneva Durkee, Navajo County Library Director.

They were awarded a two year grant in October 2009 in the amount of \$150,000 in which most of the costs went towards the vehicle itself. The vehicle cost \$100,000, the satellite cost \$20,000 and the rest of the money went towards equipment. Sakiestewa said the equipment was e-rated which means that the program paid 10% of the total cost.

The Mobile Computer Lab will be managed by Kahe. The lab is equipped with five laptops, a printer and a projection screen. The lab is open to everyone who has a library card with the Hopi Public Library and is in good standing, meaning they must not have any overdue books or fines. Everyone must sign a waiver, if

See MOBILE LAB on Page 5

HTEDC Moves Closer to Completion of I40 Feasibility Study

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

With Phase One and Two of the feasibility study complete, the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) looks toward presenting recommendations to the Hopi Tribal Council before entering into Phase Three of the study.

As undertaken by the HTEDC, The Hopi Tribe I-40 Corridor Economic Development Feasibility Study has assessed Hopi land holdings along Interstate 40 between Flagstaff and Holbrook for economic development opportunities.

In Phase One of the feasibility study, the HTEDC explored the universe of ideas to match them against the usability of the land and market needs. Phase One assessed all the business development opportunities along the I-40



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

The completion of Phase Three of the feasibility study will develop a comprehensive roadmap to Hopi economic development among Hopi land along the I-40 corridor.

stretch to indicate core areas that could be economically viable in terms of developments or products.

In Phase Two the HTEDC took these ideas and looked

into what it would take to develop these lands in terms of investment, viability, market sustainability and long-term sustainability. Phase two also narrowed the scope of oppor-

tunities to evaluate those that would likely provide a good return for the Hopi Tribe.

Phase Two created foresight into development as a ten to fifteen year development process. The goal of the feasibility study is to develop a blueprint for a ten to fifteen year development plan for the assessed land parcels.

As the HTEDC is about to enter Phase Three, they are looking at developing a master plan and moving onto enterprise and infrastructure development.

"We're at point where we've completed two phases and met with council," said Kevin Lombardo, CEO for the HTEDC. "Now we have to define our recommendations and the details of a successful Phase Three to put shovel to dirt."

Within the next 45-60 days,

See FEASIBILITY STUDY on Page 5

Community Gathers to Address Suicide Prevention Measures

Growing concern over suicide rates is impetus for community meeting and organization

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

A Hopi Suicide Prevention meeting was held on Feb. 26 at the Hopi Resource Enforcement Office. Several members of the community, law enforcement and suicide prevention resources were in attendance to talk about bringing suicide awareness to the communities.

"The purpose of this meeting is to bring awareness on suicide to the communities to see what concerns they have and to get their feedback on what areas we should be focusing on regarding suicide awareness and prevention," said Andrea Joshevama, Child & Family Therapist for The Guidance Center.

There have been several reported attempts of suicide within the past year but none ending in fatality, most of which related to adults and involved alcohol. According to the Hopi Guidance Center, the access to statistics is not immediately available; however there is a concern within the community as there have been attempts.

One benefit to having these meetings is capturing what the communities would

like; services they need and what prevention and awareness activities they would like.

It's disheartening to hear kids saying they don't want to be alive or wish they were never born. The circumstance isn't exclusively regarding kids but also adults and veterans who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

The community needs more resources and more people to get out into the communities and talk about prevention and awareness. The program hasn't addressed

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**Colorectal Cancer Screenings
Could Save Your Life
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First Quarter Session 2014
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LOCAL NEWS

Business Profile: Bryan Humetewa Overcomes Hurdles to Find Accomplishments at MDC

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Bryan Humetewa never thought he would ever live on the Hopi Reservation because he was raised in the city since he was one. Life wasn't always easy for him. He grew up without his father and struggled with his identity as a Hopi. He was teased in school for being a Hopi and when he came home he was teased for not being Hopi. This eventually led to him struggling with drugs and alcohol.

"I lost my wife, my kids, my job and everything I had. Because of that I went to rehab at Native American Connections," said Humetewa.

He overcame his sickness and became a mentor in the men's facility and has been sober for ten years. His father saw the change his son made and asked him to come home and help him with his sobriety. Before this, Humetewa never had a relationship with his father and said it was a hard decision to take that chance.

"I'm glad I took that chance," said Humetewa. "Because of sobriety our relationship has been great. I'm learning a lot from him and he's learning a lot from me. We are helping one another to make a better life."

This was five years ago when Humetewa came to live with his father. This experience has helped Humetewa become a better person and allowed him to have a relationship with his father, one that he had never had. His father is

able to teach him what his mother couldn't teach him to become a man.

He admits that it's hard to be clean and sober on the reservation and a lot of things get in the way, such as dysfunction and abuse. He said he has seen a lot in the villages.

When Humetewa came home to help his father it was hard for him to find a decent job. He went through the Navajo Nation Workforce and got a job at the Moencopi Developers Corporation (MDC) as a laborer. Not too long after getting the job at MDC there was opportunity that opened up for Humetewa.

The construction of the Moencopi Legacy Inn and Suites (MLIS) had started and the construction company, Brycon was having problems with holding onto workers because many of them did not pass their drug tests. Someone had recommended Humetewa to the company and they called him. He passed his drug test and began work the next day.

Humetewa helped with the construction of the MLIS and when construction was completed he was offered a job as the grounds keeper which eventually led to him working as maintenance too.

Having been here since the hotel was just a foundation, Humetewa said it not only represents his life, but the struggles he went through; coming from nothing and then building himself up to a better person.

He takes pride in the hotel and says there's a piece of him everywhere in the building. From the floors



"I take pride in this hotel because I help to build it," said Bryan Humetewa, who has worked for the Moencopi Legacy Inn and Suites since construction.

to the ceilings, the art on the wall and his music that is used in one of the tourism videos.

Wendi Lewis, MDC Project Manager noticed his skills in computer graphic design and asked him to create a logo for the runner's forum she has hosted for the last two years. He has created logos for MDC to promote their business.

Humetewa went to school for graphic design after high school. He went to Al Collins Graphic Design School where he earned an Associates of Arts degree and graduated with honors.

"I had my first son when I was 18 years old and I

had to make a choice. I chose to go to work," said Humetewa. While he was working, he thought of doing something more and he knew he was good in arts and that helped him with his decision to go to graphic school.

Humetewa is Bear Clan from the village of Upper Moencopi. His parents are Corwin Humetewa and Alvera Coin. Humetewa is married to Melissa, his high school sweetheart and they have two kids.

He said if it weren't for MDC, he would've gone back to Phoenix. Working at the Legacy has given him a sense of belonging when he comes to work every day and takes pride

in the hotel.

"I know I'm going to contribute something at work every day. When I'm interacting with guests, it gives me a sense of pride," said Humetewa.

Working at the Legacy, Humetewa has learned a lot about himself; his strength and weaknesses, working as a team, and learned he has a lot of kyah-ahs.

Humetewa joined the Legacy Runners and started running every day. He is diabetic and since he started he said he has gotten off insulin and certain pills. "This place has given me a chance to a better person," said Humetewa.

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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Community Members Fundraise to Send Hopi Runners To Boston Marathon in April 2014

Ian Masayesva of Iss-Ahlii Kettle Corn assisted Caronline "Kadoo" Sekaquaptewa's cousin, Samantha Antone in raising money for Kadoo's online giving day by giving free kettle corn to people who donated money towards Kadoo's trip to the 2014 Boston Marathon on April 26.

"I'm really grateful for all the people who are supporting me and those who have donated money so I can reach a goal that I have set for myself," said Kadoo.

Ian Masayesva and Samantha Antone were set up at the Kykotsmobi Community Building on Wed, Apr. 26 to fundraise to send two Hopi runners to the Boston Marathon.

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

Submitted by 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.ihsgov/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 Kykotsmobi or mail the Certificate to PO Box 123, Kykotsmobi, 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.

THE HOPI OFFICE OF SPECIAL NEEDS PRESENTS...

3rd Annual
Hopi Disability Awareness Conference
"Piecing Together Life's Puzzle"

March 11, 2014
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hopi Jr./Sr. High School

• Great Speakers
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• Baby Massage
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FREE EVENT

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For more information or to register, please contact Trinetta Bahnimptewa at the Office of Special Needs @ 928-734-3419.

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Annette F. Talayumptewa
Marilyn Tewa
Mervyn Yoyetewa

LOCAL NEWS

HTC votes to transfer Hopi Three Canyon Ranches to Hopi DNR for Direct Tribal Control

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

At a Hopi Tribal Council meeting on Feb. 26, the Tribal Council entertained Action Item 092-2013/Resolution H-007-2014, to re-establish 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 Chair Bonnie Secakuku and HTEDC Chief Executive Officer Kevin Lombardo were present 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.

The HTEDC was established by Resolution H-033-2004 as a federally chartered corporation to assist the Tribe with economic development of certain assets owned by the Tribe. The Council at the time felt it in the best interest of the Hopi Tribe to place the H3CR under the management of HTEDC.

Tribal Council Bacavi Representative Lamar Keevama (on behalf of the Hopi Land Team) presented the Action Item and informed the Council of concerns:

•HTEDC Board and Administrative Management Team have no experience in the Cat-

tle Ranching Business (except for 1 or 2 board members).

•Lack of Business Progress Reports. No Business Plan in place. The Hopi Land Team met with HTEDC and requested a Plan, but none was submitted.

•Untimely/No Financial Reports. HTEDC is a revenue generating entity. Stakeholders want to know status of revenue generated by the Cattle Business.

•Unsatisfactory Management and Oversight of Ranch Properties; including dilapidating buildings, old and broken vehicles, land management issues, windmills/fences need repair and concerns of health conditions of cattle.

•Council learned that a former Ranch Manager applied for and received a large grant from the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) through the Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) to enhance ranching conservation practices on all three ranches.

•What has grants funds been used for and where/who is using the vehicles purchased through the CSP funding. A new position was created through CSP funds. What is 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 Honyumptewa, the Council called upon HTEDC Board Chair Secakuku and HTEDC CEO Lombardo to answer and/or clarify questions and respond to allegations.

Secakuku 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 Team responded to questions and allegations:

•The 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 were never given time to make their presentation.

•Cattle Ranches are healthier with a marginal business and revenue has been generated, albeit it be small since cattle business can fluctuate and depends on the economy.

•A Business Plan/Action Plan was submitted to the Land Team (an arm of the Tribal Council). Although HTEDC does not meet with the Council as a whole directly, they do meet with the Land Team. A detailed budget/fi-

nancial report was also given to the Land Team. Bills are all paid.

•HTEDC reminded Council that they approved previous Ranch Manager to apply for the CSP grant, which was awarded at close to \$8 million. Projects for 2014 total to approximately \$876,000, which was recently approved by the Board.

•An administrative accounting position was created for the CSP using grant funds and three vehicles were purchased for the CSP administration/management. The vehicles will eventually be turned over to the ranches.

•A fencing project is slated for 2014 using CSP funds.

•There have been no complaints from Ranch Staff; however, complaints of housing were brought to the attention of the EDC

•Currently the EDC is working on new business opportunities which will be lost if ranch management is removed. Opportunities include a Bed/Breakfast business, a food sovereignty program which would include Producing and Marketing prime beef to address food sovereignty issues and to develop and create a Slaughter.

After much more discussion by the Council, Kykotsmovi Councilman Norman Honanie motioned to approved Resolu-

tion H-007-2014 to move the Hopi Three Canyon Ranches back to the Hopi Tribe to be managed by Department of Natural Resources Director Clayton Honyumptewa who will supervise the General Manager of the Hopi Three Canyon Ranch, LLC. Motion was seconded by Mishongnovi Council Representative Marilyn Tewa, with a Vote of 10 yes, 6 no, 0 abstentions, Chairman presiding and not voting.

Through this Resolution, the Council directs HTEDC to transfer: 1) all responsibility for management and operation of the Ranch Lands and Ranches 2) assets owned or controlled by HTEDC 3) information including books and records regarding the operation of the Ranch Lands and Ranches and all rights and information concerning existing agreements including, but not limited to grants involving the Ranch Lands and/or Ranches 4) rights to receive any remaining undisbursed grants, and 5) rights to any remaining unexpended land conservation grant funds.

The full transfer of ownership of Hopi Three Canyon Ranch, LLC and the responsibility for operation of the Ranch Lands and Assets; deposit all revenue generated in a separate H3CR account, develop and implement operation and financial policies and hire needed staff shall be completed no later than one hundred twenty (120) days after the approval of the Resolution.



Flagstaff route driver, James Kuwunvana said ridership is picking up back to where it originally was.

Hopi Senom Transit Back on the Road

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

If you haven’t noticed, the Hopi Senom Transit is back on the road transporting commuters across the Hopi Reservation and also to Flagstaff.

The Transit resumed services on Mon, Feb. 24 restoring all previous routes except for the Winslow route.

James Kuwunvana, driver for the Flagstaff route, said as the transit first restored services, the ridership was very sparse.

Kuwunvana had only a few riders on his first day back. However as word spread and more people started seeing the buses traversing the res-

ervation, he noticed more riders were waiting at the stops.

According to Hopi Tribe Executive Director, Donovan Gomez, who oversees the program, the Tribe is very happy to have transit services restored.

“I was receiving several calls a week from the tribal public wanting to know when they’ll be able to ride the bus again,” Gomez said.

The Executive Director said Cynthia Secakuku of the Transit program issued a brief ridership report to Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomaquahu on Fri, Feb. 28, that was very promising. Both Chairman and Vice Chairman have giv-

en their complete support to the effort.

“The individual efforts of Shawn Silas of the Transit program and Carrie Sakeva of the Finance staff were extremely instrumental in getting the program operating again,” he said. “It wouldn’t have happened without the work they did while the program wasn’t running.”

Hopi Senom Transit continues to receive calls from the community regarding Transit services and they encourage input from all ridership.

For more information about routes, times and fees please contact the Hopi Senom Transit at (928)734-3232.



A transit rider gives the thumbs up approval as he exits the bus in Kykotsmovi.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Correction concerning Intro to Jail article published Jan. 21st 2014

I was mistaken in a statement written in this article. I said that the jail is on lock down. I have since found out that, not only do I not know the full meaning of that word, but that I was also wrong. I am sorry. The jail is not on lock-down.

Families can visit the inmates at anytime, and they are allowed multiple privileges.

Just to clarify, the letter previously printed was not supposed to be a negative reflection on the institution, but a narrative on how the Church services

are held within. In all actuality the workers are very gracious, accommodating, professional, and I want them to know that we stand with them in their work!

Thank you,
Pastor Andy Magnarella

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EDUCATION

NPC District Governing Board approves curriculum changes, dedicates Skills Center and discusses budget

Paramedics, wanting to take advantage of additional job opportunities as registered nurses, will have a new pathway to that goal starting in this summer at Northland Pioneer College. The new degree option was one of four curriculum modifications approved by the Navajo County Community College District Governing Board during their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 18 in Holbrook.

The new Paramedic to RN pathway to the Associate of Applied Science (AAS) Nursing Degree recognizes the medical training and experience of currently-certified paramedics. A Paramedic to Nurse bridge course will avoid repetition of skills already learned, and two pharmacology courses, also required for traditional nursing students, prepares the paramedic for the traditional second-year nursing courses. Successful completion of the second-year courses makes the student eligible for the National Council Licensing Examination for Registered Nursing (NCLEX-RN).

For several years paramedics have expressed an interest in having a pathway to becoming a registered nurse, without repeating coursework. Working with the State Board of Nursing, which has approved the pathway, NPC’s nursing and emergency medical (paramedicine) instructors designed the new degree option. “There has been sufficient interest expressed by students for this pathway to be full for the upcoming year,” noted Mark Vest, vice president for Learning and Student Services. After the upcoming enrollment cycle, the program will be offered as demand dictates.

The board also accepted major modifications in

the Fire Science degree and certificate programs to match the National Fire Academy (NFA) Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education (FESHE) model. By making these changes to the program, students will receive national certification for their studies. The changes will also take effect in the fall 2014 semester.

A mathematics course previously listed as an option for the Computer Information Systems (CIS) Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree will be dropped. “The Math Department had created a single semester course (MAT 121) that covered material normally presented over two semesters,” noted Vest. “We found the student success rate in 121 unacceptably low compared to the two semester alternative, so we are removing the one semester option from the CIS program.”

Other curriculum changes in the CIS studies included switching the “Written Business Communication” course previously offered under Administrative Information Services (AIS) to the Business (BUS) department. A “Digital Photography” course, previously required for a Certificate of Proficiency (CP) in Graphic Design, was also approved for deletion from the requirements.

The board also approved deletion of the Certificate of Proficiency in Substance Abuse Counseling. “The certificate was created to fill a specific training need for a local agency. There has been no interest or participation for many years. The courses will remain in the course bank, if there is a future need for certification,” Vest told the board.

The only other action items for the board were

the adoption of the 2012-13 Budgeted Expenditure Limitation Report, prepared by the state Auditor General’s Office, and acceptance of last month’s minutes.

Following adjournment of the meeting, the board participated in the dedication ceremony for the new Skills Center. The 26,600-square-foot facility was built using carryover capital reserve funds. Some of the specialized equipment for the new Mechatronics program was purchased by a federal Get Into Energy grant.

Budget Analysis

The majority of the board meeting focused on preliminary budget analysis, examining the components of revenue and expenditures. At the March 18 meeting, the board is scheduled to set tuition and fees, and adopt salary schedules.

Blaine Hatch, vice president for Administrative Services, explained the anticipated reductions in state operating aid due to declining enrollment and equalization aid due to changes in property valuations. Overall, state aid, which is now less than half of 2008 amounts, now accounts for only 3 percent of the community college revenue stream state-wide.

Faced with a projected 7.5 percent reduction in county property valuations, Hatch is recommending going to the maximum tax levy, which would be 4 percent higher than the current year’s levy. After Hatch’s explanation, board member James Matteson replied it would mean a minimal annual increase in his property taxes.

To help students better plan for the future, the board is considering setting tuition for a three-year period, increasing \$2 per credit hour each year. Four

initiatives are also under consideration designed to increase completion rates in the face of changes in federal Pell Grant criteria.

One proposal would eliminate tuition for the last 12 credits needed to complete a degree. Students would be required to apply for this special scholarship after demonstrating they had also applied for a Pell Grant. This proposal would assist students who, due to new limitations placed on federal Pell funds, have found themselves without the financial resources to finish a degree.

NPC is also considering offering scholarships for up to seven general education credits per semester to qualifying high school juniors and seniors. Increased participation in regular college courses at nearby NPC facilities will allow the high school students to progress more quickly toward degree or certificate completion.

The third proposal would reduce tuition for summer classes by 50 percent, starting in 2015. This would allow students to continue work on degree requirements, attaining educational goals and entering the workforce sooner.

The fourth suggestion would reduce tuition for courses offered in The Learning Cornerstone (TLC). These adult basic education (ABE) courses help individuals attain a GED and prepare for college-level studies. Reductions in funding for adult basic education have left hundreds of area students on waiting lists. Lowering the tuition rate in the ABE program will allow the college to assist more area residents for the same level of funding.

Turning to expenditures, nearly 70 percent of NPC’s expenses are employee-related. Based on inflation index projections, and

adjustments for state retirement employee contributions, Hatch and the college’s executive team is recommending a two percent increase in wages through adjustments in the wage and salary schedules.

Possible statutory expenditure limitations, reduced revenues from state aid and property taxes, and declining enrollment were all cited as reasons for recommending only a two percent salary increase, versus larger increases requested by employee groups.

The board is also considering establishing a future capital projects policy, designating certain carry-over funds each June for future facilities and other major expenditures.

Reports to the Board

Ms. Kate Dobler-Allen updated the board on the First Things First (FTF) activities in the Navajo-Apache Region. She stressed the goal of FTF – to provide every child access to opportunities to become prepared for school.

First Things First provides family support and literacy training, early learning opportunities and early screening for potential health issues. FTF partners with NPC in training early childhood educators, caregivers and parents.

The monthly financial report showed December property tax revenues slightly below normal, but still on track for the year, noted Blaine Hatch. Overall, halfway through the fiscal year, the college is in a healthy position, Hatch said.

NPC’s cosmetology department’s participation in the annual Skills USA competition was the focus of Barbara Hick’s presentation to the board. Past participants have placed in the top 10 in national competitions, with students routinely among the best

in the state.

Students from cosmetology, fire science, welding and automotive will be competing in this year’s Skills USA at the Phoenix Convention Center, April 15 and 16.

Faculty Association co-chair Cynthia Hutton presented the group’s request for a 3.5 percent wage increase and continued additional pay for “windshield time” and Internet courses. The association is also supporting increased summer offerings, rather than switching to a year-round college.

Interim Student Government Association President Kyle Nowell reported on a team-building trip to Flagstaff; participation in the Holbrook Quiz Night; upcoming auditions for the sixth annual Talent Contest in early March; and a basketball tournament in April. SGA officers have been visiting campuses and centers recruiting new members to get involved and have a voice in student activities.

Collection of more data to meet internal and external needs has been the focus of the Institutional Effectiveness staff. Director Dr. Leslie Wasson explained to the board how they are linking the strategic operational plans with the budget process and satisfying the requests for more data from external agencies. Her department is also working on the college initiative project that will become the cornerstone for NPC’s accreditation renewal.

The next regularly-scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, March 18, tentatively schedule to begin at 9 a.m., in the Tiponi Community Center on the Holbrook – Painted Desert Campus, 2251 E. Navajo Blvd.

Spring gardening classes at NPC

The weather outside may still be winter, but gardeners should begin planning now for a successful growing season in the high desert. Organic gardening guru Kim Howell-Costion is leading a series of noncredit gardening workshops this spring at Northland Pioneer College’s Snowflake (1611 S. Main) and Winslow (1400 E. Third) campuses.

Kim has always felt drawn to the land and has honed her passion for gardening through knowledge gained from years of extensive travel and networking with numerous experts. She now focuses on two particular aspects of gardening: soil restoration and improvement and techniques for extending garden production. But meeting these two challenges comes down to the same end: “We specialize in how to produce a whole lot of food in a little area,” says Kim.

“Kim is the best! She has so much knowledge. It’s a pleasure to be in her class!” wrote a previous student.

Total cost is \$68 for each workshop, which includes \$20 paid directly to the instructor for materials and lunch. Enrollment in these workshops



at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Sign up at any NPC location during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, or by phone, (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459.

Learn how to raise your own vegetable and flower seedlings in the “Raising Your Own Starts” workshop. Topics include preparation, making potting soil, seed germination, transplanting, quality light, watering, organic fertilizing and hardening off. Included is a hands-on opportunity to experience working with seeds, seedlings and transplanting.

The Snowflake workshop (reference *AGR 099x-73797*) meets on two Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., March 19, in the campus Learning Center, room 113. The March 26 session will be at Kim’s garden, located 10 miles east of Snowflake for hands-on

activities.

The Winslow class (reference *AGR 099x-74333*) meets Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., in the MPB, room 104.

Kim shares techniques to harvest year-round by extending the High Desert gardening season in the “Extending the Season” workshop. Topics include various styles and methods of using cold frames, tunnels, frost and shade covers, wall-o-waters and greenhouses. Also discussed will be choosing specific seed varieties, succession planting and raising sprouts.

Offered only in Snowflake, the workshop (reference *AGR 099x-73798*) meets on Wednesday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Learning Center, room 113. The April 9 session will be at Kim’s garden, located 10 miles east of Snowflake for hands-on activities.

In the “Seed to Seed” workshop, you will explore the beauty and mag-

ic of seeds. This workshop is part of a series of organic gardening classes covering the bio-diversity, heirloom, open pollinated and sources to obtain these types of seeds. Techniques for raising your own seed, including pollination, flower structure, maintaining purity, seed cleaning and storage will be covered.

Also offered only in Snowflake, the workshop (reference *AGR 099x-73799*) meets on Wednesday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Learning Center, room 113. The April 23 session will be at Kim’s garden, located 10 miles east of Snowflake for hands-on activities.

NPC’s Community and Corporate Learning Division provides personal interest and specialized corporate training throughout NPC’s service area. For more information about noncredit, personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community learning specialist, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu or visit www.npc.edu. For corporate training, contact Royce Kincanon, corporate learning coordinator, (800)266-7845, ext. 6239, or email royce.kincanon@npc.edu.

Workshop explores earth building techniques

SNOWFLAKE — Several innovative and yet age-old methods of building houses out of locally available earth will be explored in a one-day “Earth Building Techniques” workshop on Saturday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Northland Pioneer College’s Snowflake campus, 1611 S. Main.

Joseph Costion, considered a pioneer in sustainability, will be teaching the workshop. “Come to class prepared to get ‘earthy,’” said Costion.

You’ll learn whether the soil at your site is suitable for earth construction, which is easily determined through some preliminary field tests. There will also be demonstrations on adobe making, soil brick using a “Cinva Ram,” cob, and a hydraulic soil brick machine. Rammed earth wall forms will also be constructed.

Total cost of workshop is \$42, which includes \$10 paid to the instructor for supplies.

The class starts at the NPC Snowflake campus, in the Learning Center, room 101. Then students will travel in their own vehicles to Ashokala Farms, located 10 miles east of Snowflake for hands-on activities. Students should bring their own sack lunch and water/beverages.

Costion has been involved in construction for over 30 years and since the early 1980s he has focused on solar greenhouse and sustainability techniques. He serves on a number of statewide boards and agencies that deal with sustainable economic development, green building and solar issues. His past students have praised his classes as being “informative, interesting and important.”

Sign up for the Earth Building Techniques workshop at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Register at any NPC location or by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information about noncredit, personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community learning specialist, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu or visit www.npc.edu and click on the “Noncredit Classes {Learning Adventures” link. For corporate training, contact Royce Kincanon, corporate learning coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6239, or email royce.kincanon@npc.edu.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES - First Quarter Session 2014-

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

CORRESPONDENCE:

A letter from the Mishongovi Board of Directors was read into record in which they notified the Hopi Tribal Council that the Board will be holding a Village Meeting on Feb. 26, at which time they will address the absenteeism of one of its Tribal Council Representatives at Council meetings and afford him the opportunity to explain and answer their questions.

REPORTS:

Tatwaovi Community Development Team (TCD)- Upper Moenkopi Tribal Council Representative Daniel Honahni gave a brief report on the composition of the TCD Board: Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie; Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu; Director of Natural Resources Clayton Honyumptewa; Director of Education Noreen Sakiestewa; Director of Health Services Lori Joshweseoma; Interim Finance Director Lillian Dennis; Hopi Housing Executive Direc-

tor Wayne Taylor, Jr; Director of Community Planning & Development Royce Jenkins; Council Representative George Mase and Council Representative Daniel Honanie- who was also elected as Board Chair at their Feb. 14 meeting. The Board Chair also gave a brief update on the Tawaovi Project and reported that the Project is very close to implementing the first phase of the Community near Hardrock, which will include apartments and a convenience store.

Chairman/Vice Chairman Report – Chairman Herman Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu gave an update report of their activities since taking office in January. Both offices are currently understaffed. Chairman Honanie stated he has been very busy and has not yet scheduled time to meet with Vice Chairman Lomahquahu to delegate assignments pursuant to the Hopi Constitution. The Tribal Council expressed their disappointment and directed the Chairman and Vice Chairman to immediately meet to discuss their priori-

ties and for Chairman to share/ delegate responsibilities to the Vice Chairman. Vice Chairman is currently visiting all Programs/Departments through a Meet and Greet to see where programs stand and to see what their needs are. He has also been meeting with agencies for a better Government to Government relationship. Vice Chairman was assigned the task of assisting the Solid Waste Program to ensure the program is in compliance with its operations and to ensure proper accounting/record keeping. Chairman has been busy with pending projects and legal issues, including the recent hire of a General Counsel for the Tribe. The Tribal Council directed the Chairman and Vice Chairman to meet and report back to Council with a bona fide list of their priorities and the direction of the Administration.

General Counsel Report - Ms. Susan Williams was hired as General Counsel for the Hopi Tribe. In her report to Counsel, Ms. Williams said she is currently working on a priority, with timelines, of extreme

importance to the Tribe. Legal Counsel Norberto Cisneros was working on investments and litigation issues under previous General Counsel Robert Lyttle. One project was the Seawall Project. Through their investigations, Robert Lyttle found that the Hopi Tribe had invested \$8.5 million of unauthorized tribal funds into building two hotels in Galveston, Texas, known as the Seawall Project. Norberto Cisneros was assigned to work on this Investment issue to try to recoup Tribal monies, since it was an unauthorized investment. When Robert Lyttle’s contract was not renewed, the lawyers working under Robert Lyttle were also terminated. Ms. Williams stated that Norberto Cisneros has expertise in this area of work and has great knowledge on the background of the Seawall Project. Ms. Williams informed Council that each lawyer has their own areas of expertise and experience in working on certain projects. She informed Council that she could probably do the work but would need to study and learn about

the Seawall investment, which would take time and currently time is of the essence. Ms. Williams was before Council to request a 6-month contract for Counsel Cisneros to continue work on the Seawall Project. Cisneros had just started communication to get the Tribe’s money back when their contract was not renewed. Seawall had verbally agreed to a return settlement of \$7.5 million. Nothing in writing. Recently, the Tribal Treasurer received a Capital Call from Seawall to pay \$250,000 per the agreement at the time the Investment was made. Ms. Williams said stakes are getting higher and more intense and there are deadlines to meet. With timeline Norberto Cisneros needs to start working on the Seawall Project. Ms. Williams also informed Council that she needs help and additional staff. She will be bringing in an Assistant (someone she knows and who she knows can do the work) and will also be advertising for another position. Tribal Council had questions but seemed to support a contract for Norberto.

STATE BRIEFS

Arizona Women Hiding in Plain Sight, March 28-29

Phoenix, AZ - The Arizona Women’s History Alliance presents “Arizona Women Hiding in Plain Sight,” a symposium dedicated to Arizona Women’s History. It will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, 2014 at Chandler-Gilbert Community College. With opening remarks by The Honorable Sandra Day O’Connor, Retired Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, this day-and-a-half symposium will acquaint attendees with the current state of Arizona women’s history. This symposium represents the first major public educational project of the Arizona Women’s History Alliance (AWHA), a collaboration of the Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame and the Arizona Women’s Heritage Trail. It will help identify assumptions about women’s roles, discuss the importance of placing women in historical con-

text and stimulate thinking about the research, writing and interpretation of women’s history.

The public is invited to attend including historians, researchers, archivists, librarians, museum administrators, students and history lovers. The goal of the symposium is to stimulate the audience to participate in conversations about the contributions of Arizona women representing our rich and diversified cultural and social history. This is an opportunity for attendees to hear and talk to notable scholars and archivists about conducting research on Arizona women, the process of historical inquiry, providing historical context and answering the “so what” questions.

The Symposium will be held in room CHO-110 in Cholla Hall at Chandler-Gilbert Community College, 2626 East Pecos Road, Chandler. It be-

gins on Friday, March 28 at 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, March 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For a detailed look at the program of events, visit this website: <http://www.azwhf.org/?p=827>.

Interested parties should contact Liz Garland at 602-926-3720 for more information about the Symposium.

This Arizona Women’s History Symposium is funded by an Arizona Humanities grant to the Arizona Women’s History Alliance (AWHA) and its affiliates the Arizona Women’s Hall of Fame and the Arizona Women’s Heritage Trail. Additional sponsors include the Arizona State Library, the History Department of Chandler-Gilbert Community College, the Business and Professional Women/ AZ and the Arizona Archives Alliance.

SJC Approves Six Judicial Nominees To Fill Emergency Vacancies

WASHINGTON – The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved six nominees to fill judicial emergencies in Arizona, including one nominee who is poised to become the first Native American woman to serve on the federal bench.

“Federal district court judges handle the vast majority of the caseload of the Federal courts and are critical to making sure our courts remain available to provide a fair hearing for all Americans,” Chairman Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said. “I expect that this diverse group of judicial nominees will be confirmed now that they have been reported out of Committee and have the support of their home state Senators. The progress we made today in the committee to move these nominations forward would not have occurred without the support of Senator McCain and Senator Flake. I thank them for their support today and I hope the Senate quickly confirms these nominees who are urgently needed in the state of Arizona.”

Results and a webcast of Thursday’s executive business meeting can be found online.

The Committee’s action today comes as more than 90 judicial vacancies throughout the country prevent the courts from operating at full strength. Leahy, in a floor statement this week, urged Senators to work together to approve qualified nominees. Following today’s committee action there are now 35 judicial nominees pending on the floor who the Republican leadership is holding up from getting a confirmation vote.

The Committee also unanimously approved the STOP Identity Theft Act, a bipartisan bill that aims to protect Americans who are filing tax returns from identity theft.

Results and a webcast of Thursday’s executive business meeting can be found online.

HEALTH AWARENESS

Hopi HPV (human papillomavirus) Project

Submitted by Lorene S. Vicente
HPV Health Educ/Case Manager

Cervical cancer is more common in American Indian women than in non-Hispanic White women. American Indian women also have the poorest survival rate from cervical cancer of any racial/ethnic group in the United States. Cervical cancer is Hopi HPV (human papillomavirus) Project caused by the human papillomavirus (HPV), which is passed from person to person. With regular Pap screening, most cervical cancers can be detected early and successfully treated, or prevented altogether by removing abnormal cells before they turn cancerous. A vaccine is also available to prevent adolescents from getting HPV. If more American Indian women were screened and more adolescents were vaccinated, rates of cervical cancer would drop.

In November 2010, the Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution approving a five-year research project: “Enhancing Cervical Cancer Prevention Strategies among Hopi and Tewa Women and Adolescents.” This work is funded by the National Cancer Institute and is conducted through a partnership with the University of Washington, Cornell University, and HOPI Cancer Support Services. It has two goals: to increase the number of Hopi and Tewa girls who get vaccinated against HPV, and to find new ways to screen for cervical cancer that will be acceptable to Hopi and Tewa women.

Dr. Angela Gonzales, a Hopi tribal member from the Village of Shungopavi and an Associate Professor at Cornell University,

led the first two phases of the project. The first phase began in the fall of 2011, when Dr. Gonzales conducted small group discussions with Hopi and Tewa parents of adolescent girls. These discussions explored what parents knew and thought about HPV and the HPV vaccine. Their purpose was to understand why parents would or would not wish to vaccinate their daughters. Parents’ knowledge about HPV and the HPV vaccine was somewhat limited, as many parents were aware of the virus and the vaccine, but were unsure how the vaccine protected against cancer. Results from these discussions were used to develop educational materials about HPV, which were presented to the community in the second phase of the project. These materials provide the information that parents need to make an informed decision about whether or not to vaccinate their daughters.

The second phase of the project began in 2012. Its goal was to find out whether an educational intervention would influence Hopi and Tewa mothers’ decisions about HPV vaccination. The intervention was delivered in March and April of 2012, in a unique format tailored to Hopi and Tewa cultural traditions. The researchers hosted a series of community dinners for mothers who had daughters aged 9 to 12 years, which is the preferred age range for HPV vaccination. The dinner series was called **Hopimamant Itaaqatsiy Oqalni’yyungwa (Hopi Girls Sustain the Hopi Way of Life)**. Altogether, more than one hundred mothers participated along with their daughters. HPV

vaccination rates among participating daughters increased during the twelve months after the dinners.

Dr. Rachel Winer from the University of Washington is leading the third phase of the project, which offers Hopi and Tewa women the option of testing themselves for HPV. Women who are interested in participating receive an HPV test kit that they can use in the privacy of their homes. The primary goal of this third phase is to learn whether Hopi and Tewa women would consider home testing an acceptable way to screen for cervical cancer in the future. A secondary goal is to learn whether HPV is more common in women who do not get regular Pap tests than in women who do. Participation is ongoing, and will continue into 2015.

Lorene Vicente, who works as a Health Educator on this project, says she has learned a lot from providing community education. She did not realize that cervical cancer rates in American Indian women were so high. She hopes that this work has educated Hopi and Tewa women, and that it will help them be mindful of the need for regular Pap testing. “Hopi and Tewa women are the backbone of the home,” she said. “No one should ever die from cervical cancer.”

To learn more about the project, contact Lorene Vicente, HPV Project Health Educator, or Olivia Dennis, HPV Project Coordinator, at HOPI Cancer Support Services (928-734-1151).

Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project

Cervical cancer is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn’t replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a \$40 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.

**Advertise in
The Hopi Tutuveni
For Rates and Quotes
Call: (928) 734-3283**

HEALTH AWARENESS

Get Yourself Tested for Colorectal Cancer

March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

**Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni**

Colorectal cancer is a cancer that occurs in the colon or rectum. It is also known as colon cancer.

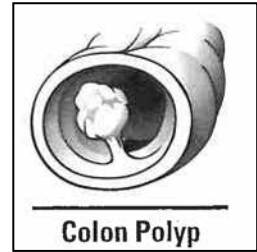
Colorectal cancer is the second leading cancer killer in the United States. This particular cancer most often affects adults 50 years and older. If you are an adult in this age range, it would be a wise decision to get screened for colorectal cancer.

Rose Tenakhongva, Case Manager for Colorectal Cancer Screening Program at Hopi Cancer Support Services, said her department has seen approximately five patients come through regarding Colorectal Cancer treatment. Tenakhongva assists patients in coordination with the Hopi Health Care Center. She helps providers to understand how to use the test kits and she helps patients to understand how to provide specimens for the screenings.

If you have a close relative that has tested positive for colorectal cancer or has had colorectal polyps, your risk for getting colorectal cancer is higher. Having an inflammatory bowel disease increases your risk. Your risk also increases if you have a genetic syndrome such as familial adenomatous polyposis (FAP) or hereditary nonpolyposis colorectal cancer.

Colorectal Cancer usually starts from polyps in the colon or rectum. A polyp is a growth that shouldn't be there. Over time, these polyps can turn into cancer.

Screening in adults over



Colon Polyp

If there is a high risk of colon cancer in your family's bloodlines, you should get screened right away

age 50 can detect polyps so they can be removed before they turn cancerous. Screening can also detect colorectal cancer early and when found early the chances of being cured are greater.

Testing and screening is important because precancerous polyps and early-stage colorectal cancer don't always cause symptoms. Someone could have polyps and not even know it.

"At first people are shy. As they start to learn more about it, it's easier for everyone," Tenakhongva said. "I'm finding out that people would like to use the test kit. Some people were saying that it hurts. When they learn the procedure it's sometimes scary."

However, being screened is beneficial to the health of those in the target age range.

Some colorectal cancer can be indicated by certain symptoms. These symptoms include blood in or on your stool, stomach pain or cramps that don't go away or losing weight. Although these symptoms could be related to general health issues, the only way to know what is causing them is to see your physician.

There are several different screening tests that can be used to find polyps or detect colorectal cancer. The U.S. Preventative Services Task Force recommends colorectal cancer screening for men and women aged 50-75 using high-sensitivity fecal occult blood testing (FOBT), sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy.

"These screenings check for traces of blood," she said. "It could be a sign that there may be something to look further into.

If it comes back positive, then patients should go for a colonoscopy. If there is a high risk of colon cancer in the family bloodlines, they should go in right away."

High-Sensitivity FOBT (Stool Test)

There are two types of FOBT: One uses the chemical guaiac to detect blood. The other, a fecal immunochemical test (FIT), uses antibodies to detect blood in the stool. Test kits can be acquired through your health care provider with assistance from Hopi Cancer Support Service's Colorectal Cancer Screening Program. In this screening, you use a stick or brush to obtain a small amount of stool. This sample is returned to the doctor or lab where they are checked for blood.

Flexible Sigmoidoscopy

In this test, a doctor puts a short, thin, flexible, lighted tube into your rectum. The doctor checks for polyps or cancer inside the rectum and lower third of the colon.

Colonoscopy

This procedure is similar to flexible sigmoidoscopy,

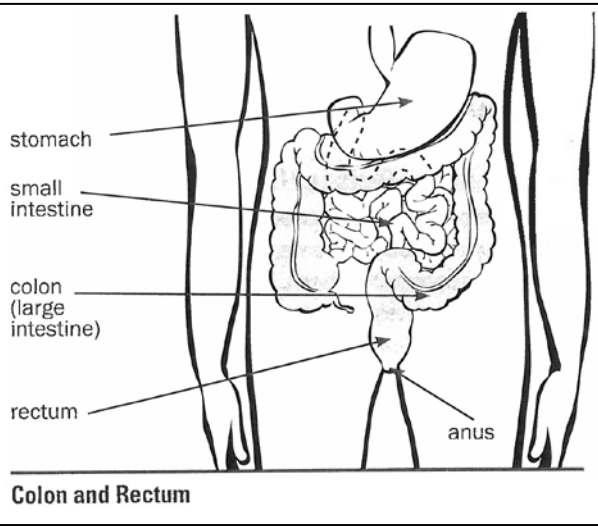
except the doctor uses a longer, thin, flexible, lighted tube to check for polyps or cancer inside the rectum and the entire colon. During this test the doctor can find and remove most polyps and some cancers.

Many insurance plans and Medicare help pay for colorectal cancer screening tests. Check with your plan to find out which tests are covered for you. If a patient has no insurance the test kits can be provided through the Colorectal Cancer Screening program under a contract with the Arizona Department of Health Services.


"There is assistance provided in the form of screening services," Tenakhongva said. "We do have an income eligibility criteria."

The Hopi Cancer Support Services and Colorectal Cancer Screening Program would like to convey that nationally colorectal cancer is on the radar screen. It is something that adults need to acknowledge and because of this it adults over age 50 should learn about it and get themselves checked according to guidelines.

"Early detection is what were trying to catch," Tenakhongva said. "The kit test doesn't mean you have cancer, it's a detection that you might want to get a colonoscopy."



The colon is the large intestine or bowel and the rectum is the passageway that connects the colon to the anus.



The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

**WOOD HARVEST
HART RANCH
ENROLLED HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY**

**March 29, 2014
8:00 am - 2:00 pm**

**March 30, 2014
9:00 am - 2:00 pm**

Last vehicle in @ 2:00 P.M. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

DIRECTIONS:

From Flagstaff:
From Flagstaff the Hart Ranch is approximately 20 miles east on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit (Exit 219).

From Winslow:
From Winslow the Hart Ranch is approximately 40 miles west on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit (Exit 219).

Harvesting sites are located approximately 4 miles south of exit. WEMP staff will be stationed at the Main Entrance to check you in and direct you to the different sites.


ITEMS TO BRING:


Your Tribal Enrollment Card and/or ID.
A spare tire, tools, chain saw, lunch and plenty of water.

**** NOTE ****

A Special Hopi Tribal Wood Hauling Permit will be issued to you at the main entrance before you leave the Hart Ranch.

For more information, you may contact the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program at (928) 734-3603/3607.





**Kykotsmovi Youth/Elderly Program
College Resource Fair**
Kykotsmovi Youth/Elderly Center
(Located across the street from Hopi Tribal Complex)

March 4th, 6pm-9pm March 11th, 6pm-9pm

Everyone Welcome

Participating Organizations:
Present all dates
Hopi Tribe WIA, Grants and Scholarships, AVTP Programs
U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office- Flagstaff
Northland Pioneer College-Hopi Campus


Present on February 18th
U.S. Army Recruiting Office-Flagstaff
U.S. Army National Guard Recruiting Office-Flagstaff

Present on February 25th
Marine Corps Recruiting Office-Flagstaff

Present on February 25th and March 4th
Coconino Community College-Flagstaff

Present February 25th and remaining dates
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

GENERAL ORIENTATION ON ALL DATES
Hopi Tribe WIA, Grants and Scholarships, AVTP Programs
630PM & 730PM
For information please call Diana Lucero at: (928) 734-1310



Opinion

ADULTERY

By Pastor Andy Magnarella

The Bible says in Proverbs 6:32 "But whoso committeth adultery with a woman lacketh understanding: he that doeth it destroyeth his own soul. 33 A wound and dishonour shall he get; and his reproach shall not be wiped away." 1Corinthians 6:18 says, "Flee fornication. Every sin that a man doeth is without the body; but he that committeth fornication sinneth against his own body." The Bible clearly states that adultery, and fornication is wrong.

The definition of fornication is: harlotry (including adultery and incest). Not only is this morally wrong but the Bible says that if you commit these acts you are not only sinning against God but against yourself.

Hollywood and the philosophy of the world has painted lust as love, and has most of the world convinced that premarital sex is a fun rollercoaster. Just find somebody who will ride it with you and when you are done just walk away and try it with someone else.

What they fail to tell you is that sex is the binding of two people together. Not only physically but mentally and emotionally as well.

Genesis 2:24 says, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh." Mathew 19:6 says "Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let

not man put asunder."

We see here that once two people have become one (Marriage - Sex), they are not supposed to be broken up again.

When you have sex with several different people you are hurting yourself. You are permanently bonding with one person and then ripping yourself apart from them only to bond again with another person. This leaves many emotional holes in your life that cannot be healed.

Not only does this wound you greatly forever but it creates distrust in every relationship you will ever have, including the one you want to last forever.

Adultery may be fun in the moment but you will be hurting yourself on the inside forever causing yourself much emotional pain, distress, and distrust in future relationships.

God created sex and all the joys that go with it. But, He created it for marriage. One man and one woman together, till death do you part! This is God's way for you to have happiness.

Ladies and Men don't get pressured into premarital sex. It will only hurt you more then you can imagine and the scars it causes can ruin what could be a perfect marriage later in your life! Not to mention the STD's that can kill you or leave you childless.

Brought to you by Bethel Baptist Church, Hotelville. BBCTKD.com, 928-206-7811



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.

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Christian 'CK' Kolesar
Sales Manager

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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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INDIAN COUNTRY

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

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

WASHINGTON – The Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona will be 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 authorized by the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA 2013).

“This is just the latest step forward in this 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 confront shared challenges – particularly when it comes to protecting Indian women and girls from the shocking and unacceptably high rates of violence they too often face,” said Attorney General Eric Holder. “With the important new tools provided by the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, these critical pilot projects will facilitate the first tribal prosecutions of non-Indian perpetrators in recent times. This represents a significant victory for public safety and the rule of law, and a momentous step forward for tribal sovereignty and self-determination.”

“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,” stated U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo. “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. The Pascua 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 Pascua Yaqui Reservation safe and secure has been very important to the Pascua Yaqui Tribal Council. The Tribal Council has made stopping violence against Native American women a top priority issue. 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 Yucupicio, 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, perpetrators will be held accountable in the tribe’s own justice system,” adds Raymond Buelna, Councilmember 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 gives the Attorney General discretion to grant a tribe’s request to exercise the jurisdiction earlier, through a voluntary pilot project. The authority to approve such requests has been delegated to Associate Attorney General Tony West. Associate Attorney General West today congratulated tribal leaders of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona, the Umatilla Tribe of Oregon, and the Tulalip Tribe of Washington on this historic achievement in letters to the three tribes.

“The old jurisdictional scheme failed to adequately protect the public – particularly native women – with too many crimes going unprosecuted and unpunished amidst escalating violence in Indian Country,” stated Associate Attorney General West. “Our actions today mark an historic turning point. We believe that by certifying certain tribes to exercise jurisdiction over these crimes, we will help decrease domestic and dating violence in Indian Country, strengthen tribal capacity to administer justice and control crime, and ensure that perpetrators of sexual violence are held accountable for their criminal behavior.”

Since the Supreme Court’s 1978 opinion in *Oliphant v. Suquamish Indian Tribe*, tribes have been prohibited from exercising criminal jurisdiction over non-Indian defendants. This included domestic violence and dating violence committed by non-Indian abusers against their Indian spouses, intimate partners and dating partners. Even a violent crime committed by a non-Indian husband against his Indian wife, in the presence of her Indian children, in their home on the Indian reservation, could not be prosecuted by the tribe. In granting the pilot-project requests of the Pascua Yaqui, Umatilla, and Tulalip tribes today, the United States is recognizing and affirming the tribes’ inherent power to exercise “special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction” (SDVCJ) over all persons, regardless of their Indian or non-Indian status.

As described in the Department of Justice’s Final Notice on the pilot project, today’s decisions are based on a diligent, detailed review of application questionnaires submitted by the tribes in December 2013, along with excerpts of tribal laws, rules, and policies, and other relevant information. That review, conducted in close coordination with the Department of the Interior and after formal consultation with affected Indian tribes, led the Justice Department to determine that the criminal justice system in the Pascua Yaqui, Umatilla, and Tulalip tribes have adequate safeguards in place to fully protect defendants’ rights under the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, as amended by VAWA 2013.

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Legal/Public Notice

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Anecia Nicole Domingo
Case No. 2014-CV-0019, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Alicia Cuch has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Anecia Nicole Domingo to Anecia Nicole Cuch. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than (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 Quochoyewa
Case No. 2013-CV-0133, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Bilagody has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Dylan Marc Quochoyewa to Dylan Marc Morningstar. 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: August 26, 2013
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN ACCOUNT INFORMATION			
List Provided by the U.S. Department of Interior			
Fiduciary Trust Officer			
Please Contact Trust Beneficiary Call Center: 1888-678-6836			
WESTERN REGION		WESTERN REGION	
Name	Tribe	Name	Tribe
HOPI AGENCY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	MEDINA, LORI J	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
AMER, BILLY MEAD PRESTIWEA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	MOHRADON, JR, ORLANDO R	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
AMER, ROBERT HAROLD	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	MOORE, RONALD	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
ANTONEL, FRANKLIN	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	MOVOYA, JOAN	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
BALDWIN, MARLENE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	NANA, MARY A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
BROWN, ALFREDA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	NAMENOGH, JR, WAYLAND L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
CARL, ELWIN R	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	NAMOKI, ROBERT G	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
CHAPIN, GLORIA H	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	NATSEWAY, BERNARD A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
CHAVARRA, LONGINO L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	NEHOTIWEA, BRYANT N	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
CHAVARRA, VALENTINO	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	NEVAYAKTEWEA, ANDREW A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
COIN, PAULINE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	OUTIE, ANDREW	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
COOKA, DONETANGE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	OUTIE, GEORGE JOHNNIE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
COOKA, TOM C	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	OUTIE, TIMOTHY A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
DALLAS, HERNAL G	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PATCH, JANCIE R	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
DAZ, AUDREY KAY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PAVINYAMA, LEWIS R	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
DODGE, ALEX MATTHEW	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PAVINYAMA, REYNALDA H	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
DODGE, BARRY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PAVINYAMA, SPENCER T	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
DODGE, MARINA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PHILLIPS, GLORIA A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
DUWENYE, DICK	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PHILLIPS, JULIAN M	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
FIGUEROA, ANTHONY ALEXANDER	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PIESTIWEA, TERRY LORRY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
GASHAWESODOMA, MARTIN	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	PORTILLO, N B	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
GEORGE, GREGORY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ		
GEORGE, VINCENT	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SATULA, TRED LEWIS	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
GIBSON, PEARLINA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SATULA, ROBERT	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HAMEE, FERMIN L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SEKAYUMPTIWEA, CHRISTINA L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HAMEE, FERMIN L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SERNA, JOSEPH C	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HAMEE, TERENCE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SERNA, RUSSELL	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HONAN, DEBBIE B J	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SEWINGNYAMA, RAMON C	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HUMA, DAMON S	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SHEBOLA, KATHLEEN L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HUNTER, COLLETTE D	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SHELTON, PAUL WESLEY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
HUNTER, DOROTHY L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SHELTON, VAL G	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
ISUFUKU, WESLEY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	SILAS, BOBBY L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
JERKINS, ARNOLD R	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TALASHOMA, DARIN D	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
JERKINS, MICHAEL D	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TALAYUMPTIWEA, CHANN M	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
JERKINS, ROYCE M	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TAYLOR, LUCINDA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KAYE, CHARLES B	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TODDY, REYOTA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KAYE, TINA M	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TSAWAKTEWA, THOMAS	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KENNEDY, RUDOLPH D	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TUOHAWENA, JUDITH	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KENNEDY-ABELAS II, HOWARD T	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TUNGGOVA, BRYAN M	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KORYAQUAPTEWA, MICHAEL H	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TUNGGOVA, KLRANCE J	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KORYAQUAPTEWA, BUDDY R	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TUNGGOVA, LANCE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
KORYAQUAPTEWA, MARLINDA A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TUNGGOVA, SHEREE K	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
LOMARTEWA, FRANCES	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	TUNGGOVA, JR, LOWERY	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
LOMARTEWA, JOHN E	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	VALDEZ, LUIS A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
LOMARTEWA, LUCIE C	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	WADSWORTH, CHERYL DWANE	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
LOMARTEWA, MARK D	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	WALKER, LISA A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
LOMAY, LUCINDA A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	VAZZIE, JANCIE S	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
MARQUEZ, HULDA A	HOPI INDIANS, AZ	ZEENA, VELMA J	HOPI INDIANS, AZ
MARRIETTA, EMERSON L	HOPI INDIANS, AZ		
MASAGUAPTEWA, MARGARET M	HOPI INDIANS, AZ		
MASAYEWA, BRENDA	HOPI INDIANS, AZ		