



## Humetewa appointed to U.S. District Court of Arizona

Office of the Chairman

Kykotsmovi, AZ—The Hopi Tribe is proud of and pleased with the U.S. Senate confirmation of Diane J. Humetewa to the U.S. District Court of Arizona. She is the first Native American and Hopi woman to be appointed to this judicial position. Ms. Humetewa is from the village of Hotevilla.

“This is an historic appointment not just for the Hopi people, but all of Indian Country,” said Herman Honanie, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe. “Because tribal members are tried in federal courts it’s very important to have judges who are deeply aware of the issues in Indian Country and who understand Federal Indian Law.”

The Honorable Humetewa has more than a decade of federal law experience. She served first as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, and then as Assistant U.S. Attorney, prosecuting a wide variety of federal crimes, including violent crimes in Indian Country, Native American cultural crimes and archeological resource crimes.

As the first Native American woman to be appointed U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona, Ms. Humetewa will be serving a district that has one of the largest caseloads in the nation, according to the ASU College of Law, where she also teaches.

“We certainly wish her the best,” added Honanie. Ms. Humetewa served as an Appellate Court judge for the Hopi Tribe and served as counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. She is a strong advocate for children’s rights and the rights of women. Ms. Humetewa has also served as a valuable resource by assisting the Hopi Tribe in retrieving artifacts belonging to the Hopi people.

Currently Ms. Humetewa serves as a special advisor to the President of Arizona State University, Michael Crow. She earned her B.A. from ASU in 1987 and her J.D. in 1993 from the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law.

## Update from Navajo Nation RDC sees Escalade Project Moving Forward

WINDOW ROCK – On Tues, May 6, the Navajo Nation Resources and Development Committee received a report regarding the Grand Canyon Escalade Project.

According to the report, if constructed, the Grand Canyon Escalade Project would be considered a world class destination that would offer a trip via tramway to the bottom of the Grand Canyon as well as amenities including music, dining, shopping and sightseeing.

“There are two main agreements that we negotiated within the last year and a half. The first one is the master agreement. It is the framework for the development of the operations project,” stated Michael C. Nelson, attorney and project management team member for the Grand Canyon Escalade Project.

If authorized, the project would begin construction in the spring of 2017 and estimates suggest that the project would create hundreds of jobs at the proposed site.

“The Navajo Nation will receive a franchise fee of 8% to 18% of gross revenues based upon visitor volume. This project will be sustainable because the tourists are already here,” stated Eunice L. Tso, also a project team manager and consultant.

For more than 20 years, the Grand Canyon National Park has averaged more than 4 million visitors annually according to the report.

Although, the proposed project offers economic incentives, issues regarding sacred sites continue to be raised among Navajo communities.

“About sacred sites, we understand that that is a big issue for some people.

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## ASU’s Native American Convocation Honors Diane Humetewa, Graduates Hopi Tribal Members



Left to right: Sen. Carlyle Begay, U.S. District Court Judge Diane Humetewa and Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. Humetewa made history as the first Native American Woman to be appointed to this judicial position. Humetewa was acknowledged at ASU’s Native American Convocation.

### Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Arizona State University held its Spring 2014 American Indian Convocation on May 15 at the ASU Gammage Auditorium.

Many Native American tribes were represented from all over the country. The Hopi Tribe was also represented with graduates

who were among the hundreds who filled the auditorium.

The auditorium brimmed with family members, honored guests and tribal representatives. Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu attended on behalf of the Hopi Tribe and said he was honored to celebrate this joyous occasion with the Hopi graduates.

Keynote speaker, Victor Begay, Ph.D. delivered a speech in which he recognized our ancestors saying that they sacrificed their lives so the generation of Indians can survive and experience what we have today. He added that he always asks the people he works with to imagine what Indians will look like 100 years from now.

“We know what Indian’s looked like and what they did 100 years ago. We know what Indians look like and what they do today, in 2014. What about 100 years from now? What will Indian look like and what will Indian be?,” said Begay. “How do you and I and everyone else; what is our role in constructing what Indian will be 100 years

from now. I want to play a part in that.”

During the ceremony a special announcement was made. Master of Ceremonies, Aaron Woods, ASU Upward Bound announced the confirmation of Diane Humetewa as the U.S. District Court Judge for Arizona. Humetewa was present at the commencement exercise; she was met with loud cheers and applause throughout the auditorium.

Humetewa had the honor of presenting students with their Pandleton stoles as they received their certificates.

At the end of the ceremony, as Humetewa was leaving, she agreed to give a short statement on her confirmation.

“I am very honored to have the support of the President and the Senate in their belief in my capacity to do the job, so I intend to live up to their expectation. I have also been very honored to have all of the support from the

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2014 HOPI AGRICULTURE & FOOD SYMPOSIUM

### Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

The Natwani Coalition is slated to have the 2014 Hopi Agriculture & Food Symposium, celebrating Hopi agriculture, food and farming on June 2-4, at First Mesa Elementary School. This year will mark the 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Natwani Coalition.

Samantha Antone, Project Manager for the Natwani Coalition said the planning for one of the coalition’s biggest events began in December of last year. The Hopi community came up with the idea to have the symposium because they want to see an event that focuses on Hopi farming traditions and teachings and also learning about the local traditional food system. Antone said that everything that is done with the Natwani Coalition is community driven.

The symposium will focus on the concepts of U’ngangwvasi, doing things from the heart and coming from a good place; and Na’ya, community work party. Natwani’s goal is to remind the community what Na’ya means, how to initiate Na’ya and how to participate in one.

The audience they want to target is family; fathers, mothers, children, aunts, uncles and grandparents.

“As Hopi people, everything we do is from the heart; this symposium isn’t just for farmers, but for families and everybody in the community,” said Antone. The three day event will begin on Mon, Jun. 2 at 6 a.m. (MST) with a two mile seed run led by 6-10 local Hopi youth. Everyone is invited to run in the seed run.

“We want to instill Hopi tradi-

tion within these youth runners and why running is a Hopi tradition, but also the purpose behind a seed run,” said Antone. “The youth who will lead the run were nominated by the planning committee.”

The seed run is a traditional run, therefore prizes will not be given out, but all runners will receive a bag of Hopi seeds donated by local farmers. This year’s run has been organized by Kellen Polingyumptewa, event volunteer; local male and female running mentors; and Wings of America.

Antone said the first day of the symposium will host an agenda of conferences that will consist of topics talking about Hopi food and farming that are important to the community. Topics include wellness through farming and food, container gardening, inter-generational teachings and learning, careers in agriculture and many more.

The second day is Na’ya, hands on learning activities that will be held at various locations throughout the Hopi reservation; a field, orchard or garden.

The last day of the symposium will conclude at the First Mesa Elementary School with booth presentations that include information from various local agencies. There will be workshops with interesting topics like “Na’ya: Identity & Responsibility”, “Farm to school”, “Hopi Food Co-op” and many more.

Limited slots are available for each of the activities said Antone. She recommends that hopeful participants go online to the Natwani website and register. There is a reg-

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## Natwani Coalition’s 2014 Hopi Agriculture and Food Symposium Celebrates Concepts of U’ngangwvasi and Na’ya



Top: Max Taylor from Shungopavi and Leonard Talaswama from Sipaulovi demonstrated traditional Hopi farming techniques and discussed invasive plant species at the 2012 Hopi Agriculture and Food Symposium. Taylor discussed ways to keep bugs and invasive plants from damaging crops. Groups traveled as far as Sells, Ariz., to participate in the last symposium. Below: Taylor showed his fields of melons, corn and squash (pictured above) to the groups of participants in his workshop.



# LOCAL NEWS

## Moss-Adams Presents Report on Hopi Tribe FY2010 Audits

Hopi Tutuveni

On Mon., May 12, the Hopi Tribal Council received an update on the 2010 Audit results that was done by Moss-Adams L.L.P.

Brian Deveau and Lupita Martinez of Moss-Adams (MA) went before council to explain the process of the audits. MA was hired in April 2013, that same month they determined that records were not auditable, meaning that year-end adjustments had not been made. Because the records not auditable, MA recommended Walker & Armstrong to be hired to help with the year-end closing. However, that recommendation was voted down by the HTC on Sept. 09, 2013 after recommending help for the second time.

In Dec. 2013, Walker & Armstrong was hired to work on the year-end closing with an aggressive deadline established.

The audit began in Jan. 2014 with efforts put forth by the Hopi Tribes Office of Financial Management and Walker & Armstrong.

The audits took over four and half months to complete for the Hopi Tribe, but according to MA a normal year end close out would take 2-4 months with an additional 3-4 months for the audit itself to complete if the tribe had sufficient staffing and normal year end close which the tribe did not have.

In a best case scenario the year end close and the annual audit would take 5-6 month to com-

plete, however in the tribes' situation it was not a best case scenario.

The Hopi Tribe has not had sufficient staffing for years and constant turnovers, the amount of time that had passed made it difficult to find information, the year end close for 2010 didn't occur until Walker and Armstrong was hired in 2013 and lastly the tribe is unique in that they have relationships with villages and unauthorized investment activities.

"Not only were those an issue, but during the investigation some of the records had not been returned, and someone had attempted to do the year end close but it was done incorrectly," said Lillian Dennis, Interim Director of the Office of Finance.

The scope of the audit included Primary Government: General fund, grants and contract, self insured medical plan and federal compliance (single audit).

MA found a total of 18 findings within the audit.

### Financial Close and Reporting.

MA said this is one of the most serious types of findings. There were no year end close reports and lack of reporting.

### Investment Management.

MA found that Morgan and Keegan had put fictitious amounts on bonds and could not rely on the valuations and statements that were provided. Moberly Bonds were written down from \$2.4 million to \$210,000 as was Seawall

LP from \$8.4 million to \$4.1 million. There was excessive authorization by the Treasurer and little or no monitoring of investments. In addition, it was founded that Morgan & Keegan had sold the Hopi Tribe a rate swap liability that was unnecessary other than to enrich Morgan & Keegan. Since purchasing the rate swap liability, the tribe has been underwater at \$5.3 million owing that amount to Morgan & Keegan.

### Other findings included:

- Procurement of Legal and other consultants.
- Capital Assets Controls.
- Information technology.
- Lack of payroll certifications.
- Federal financial reporting controls.
- Reports were filed inconsistently late.
- Lack of suspension and debarment controls.
- Cash management controls (lack of documentation for drawdowns)
- Procurement ( lack of competitive purchasing of sole source documentation).
- If you are using federal money you can't use sole source. There was no documentation to show if this was followed.
- The outright misuse of grant money (there was no evidence of that to report).
- Lack of control for compliance with Davis – Bacon Act (prevailing wages)
- Three programs affected. Three contracts didn't meet

- the required provisions.
- Lack of controls over program participant eligibility.
- Many grants and contracts require participant eligibility.
- Equipment management (lack of bi-annual physical inventory)
- Lack of Headstart background checks
- 2009-2010 background checks were not done.
- Late filing of data collection form
- Lack of sub recipient monitoring
- Grants passed through to another entity must follow the same grant terms as recipient. Hopi tribe was a recipient of a grant then turned over to Moencopi Developers Corporation.
- Lack of controls over federal financial reporting
- Reports were not filed for HUD grant.
- Self insurance plan premiums charged to programs in excess of actual costs.

### What happens now?

The audit is submitted to the single audit clearing house and then the Bureau of Indian Affairs will critique the Hopi Tribes corrective action plan.

Caleb Johnson accepted the reports on the audits presented by MA for FY2010. Marilyn Tewa seconded. HTC voted to accept the audit report with 16 in favor and none opposed.

## AIRI Remembers Billy Frank, Jr., (1931-2014)

It is with unspeakable sadness that the American Indian Resources Institute (AIRI) bids goodbye to our great ally and dearest friend, Billy Frank, Jr.

Like all of Indian Country and beyond, we share the pain of losing one of the most inspired visionaries and dedicated activists of our time. For Indian Country, a key battle in the Civil Rights era of the 60s was fought in the Northwest around Indian fishing rights, and Billy was in the eye of this storm for decades, fighting until the battle was won. His first arrest in the fishing struggle was at age 14, and he was arrested dozens of times more through his life. In that epic battle, which resulted in the Boldt Decision, he won more than the victory for fishing rights, for he also fought for the Indians' right to live as Indians. He fought for us, for the fish, for the waters and for the natural world. He was fighting for a better world and a better place for us all.

A fierce fighter, Billy was also a compassionate warrior. He was not interested in destroying someone but rather in building something. He had the desire and ability to form alliances and some

of his adversaries from the fishing wars ultimately became his supporters. Through the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWFIC), which he chaired, they worked over 30 years to build alliances in the restoration of the fish habitats so important to his beloved salmon.

He was a bridge builder and networker, crisscrossing the country in frequent travels to Washington, DC, extending himself to speak with other native peoples waging similar struggles from Maine to Alaska to Hawaii. His activism was soon to go international, for at the Tribal Leaders Forum meeting held recently in Hawaii, Nainoa Thompson, Native Hawaiian navigator and the president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, requested Billy to be present for the Hokule'a canoe's arrival in New Zealand as part of the Mālama Honua,

the Hokule'a's historic world voyage from 2013-2017.


We are grateful to have known Billy and to have traveled on the same road, seeking justice for Indian Country. Billy has been an ally and friend to AIRI for many years. He was recognized by AIRI with a Distinguished Achievement Award in the early 90s. He was a dedicated participant in AIRI's Tribal Leaders Forums, and in his presentations always encouraged and challenged tribal leaders to fight the good fight to protect our nations and our treaty rights. Billy always said, "For our Indian people the only retirement is when we meet the Creator. We've got to keep working and meetings [forums] like this help get the job done."

The AIRI Tribal Leaders Forum Indian Water 2014 coming up May 28-29 is one that Billy urged us to

convene. He was keen on attending and "firing up" the tribes to address the looming water struggle, one that he has been actively involved with in the Northwest all his life. We plan to continue the effort with Billy as our inspiration.

In every generation, heroic individuals emerge

who take on mythic proportions beyond their own lives, who embody the struggles of their time, and whose quest for justice forever impacts all future generations and the world we all share. Billy Frank, Jr. was such a man.



**Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine Energy Project EIS**  
**NOTICE: Draft EIS Comment Period Extended to June 27, 2014**

The Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) released a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on March 28, 2014, to evaluate the potential environmental impacts from continued operation of both the Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine to 2041.

**In response to requests for an extension of the comment period, OSMRE is granting a 31-day extension to June 27, 2014.**

**OSMRE welcomes your input on the Draft EIS.**  
Written comments can be submitted via mail, hand delivery, courier, or email.

**SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO:** Mr. Marcelo Calle, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, Western Region Office, 1999 Broadway, Suite 3320, Denver, CO 80202-3050; or FCPNNavajoEnergyEIS@osmre.gov  
Comments must be postmarked by June 27, 2014, for consideration in the Final EIS.

**PROPOSED ACTION:** The following actions are evaluated in the Draft EIS for environmental impacts:

- **Power Plant Lease Amendment** – Arizona Public Service proposes to continue operation of the Four Corners Power Plant until 2041 and has entered into a lease amendment with the Navajo Nation.
- **Energy Transmission Lines** – Transmission lines directly connected to the power plant and owned by Arizona Public Service and Public Service Company of New Mexico require rights-of-way renewals to continue operation.
- **Navajo Mine Permit Renewal** – Navajo Transitional Energy Company (NTEC) proposes to continue operation of the Navajo Mine to fuel the power plant.
- **New Coal Mine Area** – NTEC also proposes to develop a new mine area, referred to as the Pinabete Permit area, within its existing Navajo Mine Lease to have sufficient coal to supply the power plant to 2041.

For project details or information about accessing a copy of the Draft EIS, visit <http://www.wrcc.osmre.gov/FCPPEIS.shtm> or call Marcelo Calle, OSMRE EIS Coordinator, at 303-293-5035.

### REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS GENERAL CONTRACTOR

The Hopi Tribe seeks Proposals for a professional General Contractor to preform necessary modular improvements to Hopi Tribal Facilities. The Tribe's Office of Facilities and Risk Management Services has initiated the Project to construct the necessary improvements to five Hopi Tribal buildings and facilities. The objective of the Project is to ensure that all Hopi Tribal buildings are accessible to individuals in order to participate fully and receive services offered by the Tribe. Interested firms must demonstrate experience in similar projects.

Professional firms responding to this RFP must submit evidence of their qualifications in accordance with the Hopi Tribes instructions for proposal requirement.

Questions, comments, proposals packets or proposal submittals are to be delivered to The Hopi Tribe Procurement, re: Modular Improvements Project, 1 Main Street, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. For additional information contact Mr. Van Poyer, [vpoyer@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:vpoyer@hopi.nsn.us) or phone (928) 734-3265

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2x3 Color or B/W Photo  
Name of Graduate  
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HEALTH

Success is up to you!

By Jessica Quamahongnewa  
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

On Monday, May 5<sup>th</sup>, the 100 Mile Club kicked off its 22<sup>nd</sup> annual fun run/walk kickoff and it was Cinco De Mayo fun! Yes! It's time to come out of hibernation, break out with a pair of running/walking



shoes, fill-up that water bottle and get ready to spring into action! The kickoff event had a great turnout with 68 ambitious 1 milers, 118 grand 2 milers and 56 determined 5k participants. That's impressive participation despite the weather, which was a tad windy and chilly. In the end, what counts is that everyone was here to give it their all and everyone crossed that finish line with courage. As we begin the 16 week journey, the 100 Mile Club would like to take this opportunity to encourage all community members to take charge of their personal health. Remember that personal health encompasses the whole person and how you choose to integrate the lessons you have learned in life. The major challenge is developing a willingness to take responsibility for yourself and your health, which includes your quality of life, attitude, failures and successes. With this new realization of responsibility, you will no longer feel the need for blaming, but rather take ownership for what's happening in your life. Your new found wisdom will be key to breaking the cycles of unhealthy lifestyle choices. Let's start today and take ownership of our bodies and get active as a family and a community.

The road to good health is yours to travel. We encourage one and all to come on out and join us at the various sites throughout the 16 week challenge. Even if you are not a registered member of the 100 Mile Club, join in on the fun and send off the stress, breathe in the good air and enjoy life!

Above left: Andrea Siow encourages all 118 of the 2 mile participants as they begin their trek. Below left: KUYI's very own Randall Mahle crosses the finish line.

OPINION

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to submit it to us at: mmanus@hopi.nsn.us. Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Page 2. We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have. Thank you.

How to get victory over Drunkenness and Addictions Part I

By Andrew Magnarella

Let me start off this article by saying that the only way a man can have true victory over addictions, or any sin that plagues his life is by having Jesus Christ as your God and Savior! I do not believe we can conquer the flesh in the flesh but that we need Gods help. If you want to know about Jesus, please ask and I will be glad to tell you. Over the next few weeks I will give you several Biblical principles on how to have victory! For this series of articles we will bring out three main points from Psalms Chapter 1. If you wish to read the whole chapter, feel free to do so, as I will only be able to quote small portions. 1. Do not be around it! I know this is easy to say and hard to do, but do not be around what it is that you have a problem with. Let's take alcohol for instance (it is easy to illustrate)... The Bible says in Proverbs 23:31-32 "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. 32 At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." It

says don't look at it! Just don't be around it. If your family invites you over and alcohol is going to be there, don't go. Don't go to your friend's house or your family's house. You will never get the victory if you are around it! Let's go a step further, don't let it into your house, not only physically but visibly as well. In other words, don't watch it on TV: if you are staring at it on TV for 1-6hrs a day you are going to go out and drink. Don't listen to it on the radio: if all you do listen to music about people getting drunk then you will go out and do the same. Watch what you put into your mind. The Bible says in Psalms 1:1, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly". If you are letting all these things get into your mind you are taking counsel from the ungodly. It is pushing you in a wrong direction. No matter what addiction you have the principle remains the same: do not be around it or you will fall. Control your environment. If you live in a place where you cannot control it, then change where you live.

Native American Artists wanted for Outdoor Market in Flagstaff

Flagstaff Outdoor Indian Market is slated to start each weekend beginning May 10 until May 31st. From June 1st through September 6, 2014 the outdoor market will be open 7 days a week from 9-6 daily. This market is designed for Indian artists who may want to set up their work for one day or seven days at a time. In cooperation with The

Beaver Street Gallery located at 28 S. Beaver Street, the outdoor market showcase with bring together various Indian artists including roadside vendors from nearby Indian communities. The event site is situated in an empty lot next to the gallery and will provide a secure fenced-in area for exhibitors. The event is being advertised locally and

internationally with the Chinese and German tourism offices since many of summer visitors to Grand Canyon will be predominantly from these countries. This is the first time that this opportunity is being made available for Indian artists to show and demonstrate their work in Flagstaff on a daily basis. In addition, a series of events is being planned

throughout the summer to showcase various Indian performers at the event site. For more information regarding city vendor license fee requirements, booth fees and booth discount rates please contact: Don Decker, email: flagindianmarket@gmail.com or by phone at: 928-814-5064

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attorney for Elected Hotevilla Board Seeks to Clarify 'Fabrications'

May 7, 2014  
Hopi Tribal Council  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039

Re: Civil Complaint Against Muriel Scott, Hotevilla Interim Board, Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis

Dear Honorable Representatives of the Hopi Tribal Council,

My name is Gary LaRance. I am the Attorney for the following duly elected members of the Hotevilla Village Board of Directors and Hotevilla Village employees:

- Tyler Tawahongva, President, Board of Directors
- Eric Tewa, Vice-President, Board of Directors
- Cheryl Tenakhongva, Member, Board of Directors
- D. Lynn Dalton-Nuvamsa, Community Services Administrator
- Carla J. Honani, Village Accountant
- Troy Quimayousi, Maintenance Technician I,
- Geraldine Quimayousie, Office Clerk
- Crystal Quanimptewa, Bookkeeping Clerk

This letter is intended to correct several MISREPRESENTATIONS conveyed to you by David Osterfeld in his Letter.

FABRICATION NO. 1  
The heading of the letter states "The Hopi Appellate Court recognizes the new Hotevilla Village Board's authority in *Tawahongva et al., vs. Scott, et al, Hopi Appellate Case No. 2013-AP-0002.*"

THE TRUTH  
This is a blatant misrepresentation of the *Tawahongva, et al., vs. Scott, et al.* Order. The Hopi Appellate Court DID NOT RECOGNIZE Muriel Scott's hand-picked Interim Board as the lawful authority of Hotevilla Village. What the Hopi Appellate Court stated in its Order is that the Hopi Courts will not decide who the lawful authority is. The question of who the lawful authority is is a "village matter" left to the people of Hotevilla. It is the people of Hotevilla who decide the lawful governing authority, not the Tribal Court. In 2009, the members of Hotevilla ELECTED Tyler Tawahongva (President), Eric Tewa (Vice-President) and Cheryl Tenakhongva (Member), to the Hotevilla Village Board of

Directors. As of this date, they continue to be the only lawfully elected governing authority of Hotevilla Village. There is nothing in the *Tawahongva, et al., vs. Scott, et al.,* Order that removes or terminates the ELECTED Board of Directors from their positions on the Board. Neither does the *Tawahongva* Order recognize or give any legitimacy to Muriel Scott's hand-picked Interim Board.

FABRICATION NO. 2  
Mr. Osterfeld states that the Hotevilla Village Board consists of Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumptewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiyiumpptewa, Sr.

THE TRUTH  
In 2009, the members of Hotevilla Village ELECTED Tyler Tawahongva, Eric Tewa and Cheryl Tenakhongva to the Hotevilla Village Board of Directors. As of this date, they continue to be the only lawfully elected Board of Directors for Hotevilla Village. Under the Hotevilla By-Laws, an election should have occurred in November 2013, but because the Muriel Scott appointed Interim Board has refused to allow the people at Hotevilla to conduct village

wide elections, the ELECTED Board had no alternative but to extend and continue their terms until the village can hold a village-wide election pursuant to the Village By-Laws. See Attached Proclamation.

FABRICATION NO. 3  
Mr. Osterfeld states that the Hotevilla Village *elected* to change its governing Board and *elected* Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumptewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiyiumpptewa, Sr. to sit on an Interim Board.

THE TRUTH  
There was *no election* to remove Tyler Tawahongva, Eric Tewa and Cheryl Tenakhongva from the Board of Directors and there was *no election* to put Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumptewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiyiumpptewa, Sr. on an Interim Board. Attached is a letter I wrote to the Hopi Tribal Council which explains the facts and circumstances in which Muriel Scott and her minority group of followers managed to take-over a Village meeting and oust the ELECTED Board of Directors. There was nothing democratic or fair about the process. Scott's actions

was nothing short of mob rule. After removing Tyler Tawahongva, Eric Tewa and Cheryl Tenakhongva from the Board of Directors, Ms. Scott asked for volunteers to sit on an Interim Board. Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumptewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiyiumpptewa, Sr. are the persons who volunteered and who Scott appointed to comprise the Interim Board. They have since appointed themselves to serve indefinite terms on the Interim Board and refuse to allow the people at Hotevilla the right to elect new members to the Board. At this time, the people of Hotevilla Village are hostages to Muriel Scott's hand-picked Interim Board – which has chosen to serve indefinite terms.

FABRICATION NO. 4  
Mr. Osterfeld states that Tyler Tawahongva, Eric Tewa, and Cheryl Tenakhongva filed a lawsuit in the Hopi tribal Court challenging the *Village's* decision.

THE TRUTH  
Tawahongva, Tewa and Tenakhongva filed a lawsuit in the Hopi Tribal Court challenging

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Principal

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Principal

Mr. Harvey Honyouti, Interim Junior High  
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**VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS  
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2014-2015**

**POSITIONS:**

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# FROM THE FRONT PAGE

## ESCALADE/ From Page 1

We’ve reached out to the medicine men in the area, as many as nine, have written in support of the project. We continue to reach out to the medicine men in the western area that understand the significance of the area and working with them to further educate ourselves,” stated Tso.

RDC member Council Delegate Leonard Tsosie (Baca/Prewitt, Casamero Lake, Counselor, Littlewater, Ojo Encino, Pueblo Pintado, Torreon, Whitehorse Lake) questioned the communication between the Diné Medicine Man Association and the Grand Canyon Escalade Project team.

“We encouraged you at another one of our meetings a long time ago, to have a visit with the Medicine Man Association. We did encourage that at that time because of the confluence and raising cultural and religious significance of the project,” stated Delegate Tsosie.

Nelson assured the Council members that the project team has met with the Diné Medicine Man’s Association to discuss the issues.

“As far as meeting with the medicine men, we have reached out to them, we have met with a number of them, and we have taken a number out there. I would say that they are not unanimous in their views on what happens down there. It is difficult to say if there’s a consensus,” stated Nelson.

The proposed project would require approval from the Navajo Nation Council.

RDC members voted 4-0 to accept the report.

## Hopi Early Intervention Program

Trinette Bahnimptewa  
Office of Special Needs

The first 5 years of life are critical. The sooner you catch a delay or disability, the sooner you can help connect children with services and supports that make a real difference.

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- Areas screened are Communication, Gross Motor, Fine Motor, Problem Solving, and Personal-Social
  - Communication** – focus on language skills – both what the child understands and what he or she can say.
  - Gross Motor** - Focus on large muscle (arms, body, legs) movement and coordination
  - Fine Motor** – focus on hand and finger movement and coordination
- Problem Solving** – focus on child’s play with toys and problem solving skills.
- Personal-Social** – focus on the child’s self-help skills and interactions with others.

Once screening is completed and scored, the results are shared with the parents and are informed of any delays their child may be at risk for. Referrals are made with the parents’ permission for further evaluation to the appropriate agencies. Evaluations are completed by licensed Therapists.

Our program may assist families in locating resources, coordinate trainings throughout the Hopi reservation for community members on various topics related to disabilities.

We also have a **LENDING LIBRARY** with many books on various types of disabilities. Parents are welcome to come into the Hopi Office of Special Needs to check out the Library.

- Parental Involvement is crucial at each stage of the process.**

## NATWANI SYMPOSIUM/ From Page 1

istration fee for non-Hopi and non-community members. Registration is free to Hopi/Tewa member and community members living within the Hopi reservation. Online registration can be done at [www.eventinterface.com/HFAS2014](http://www.eventinterface.com/HFAS2014).

Antone added that all the activities are open to registered participants with the exception of the “Hopi Planting” hands on activity. This activity will be closed to non-Hopi and female participants because of the traditional knowledge that is incorporated. The hosts want this for the Hopi men and boys only.

The Hopi Orchard Restoration and the Water Restoration Project activities will be held in Kykots-movi hosted by a family in the area. Hopi gardening will be hosted by the Hopi Nutrition Center.

All the activities will have a designated central meeting location so participants make it to the activity they signed up for.

The Special Diabetes Program will also do a presentation on, “Uplifting Hopi Food”. Everyone who attends the presentation will receive a free Hopi cookbook. Antone said the program will talk about issues they have encountered with writing the Hopi cookbook and how some people are responding to using the cookbook.

“Some people are afraid to use the cookbook because they are afraid of being judged, but the cookbook is a great tool to use so that we don’t lose the knowledge of how to cook some traditional foods,” said Antone.

The Hopi Natwani for Youth project will showcase the pilot year at First Mesa Elementary School. The farming curriculum took seven years to put together and they will share how the program went and share some of the work the students have done.

The event is getting bigger every year it takes place. In the past, the symposium was held for two days and now it’s a three-day event.

“People should look forward to all the knowledge that will be shared on Hopi farming and food. We are unique in everything that we do. This will be a special event,” said Antone.

The Natwani Coalition has a board that consists of 13 members who are local people; village members, youth, school board members and people who are in the health field. The board members help guide Antone in the projects she is involved in. They also helped a great deal in planning for this year’s event.

Samantha Antone is from the village of Tewa and she is Tobacco Clan. Her background is in Elementary Education. She has worked as a School Health Coordinator, which has helped her to gain the skills she needed for this position. She had many teachers that were willing to help her learn during the duration of the four years she has worked with Coalition.

“It’s just me working here by myself, but I have the whole community with me. I consider myself very lucky because I’ve met so many people in my community. They have helped me to grow professionally, culturally and spiritually,” said Antone.

Antone would like to thank many people: all the sponsors, partners, presenters of the symposium, Kellen Polingyumptewa, Natwani Coalition Advisory Board, Justine Secakuku, Hopi Foundation Staff, Susan Secakuku, Lillian Hill, Carrie Onsa, Elvia Sanchez, Matt Livingston and many more.



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**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education and valid Teacher Certification for the State of Arizona.

**POSITION: 1-SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Certified Scale-Based on education and experience  
**OPENING DATE:** April 16, 2014 **CLOSING DATE:** Open Until Filled  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a Bachelors of Arts in Special Education and Teacher Certificate from the State of Arizona with endorsement to function as a Special Education Teacher. Minimum of 3 years of successful experience.

**POSITION: 2-TEACHER AIDE (10 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Classified Scale-Based on education and experience  
**OPENING DATE:** April 16, 2014 **CLOSING DATE:** Open Until Filled  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher in Elementary Education.

**POSITION: 1-MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (12 MONTH CONTRACT)**  
**SALARY:** Classified Scale-Based on education and experience  
**OPENING DATE:** April 16, 2014 **CLOSING DATE:** Open Until Filled  
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The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) is the economic development arm of the Hopi Tribe with operational enterprises in varied industries throughout Northern Arizona. The prospective candidate should be familiar with working with local governments, tribal governments and multiple industries.

Working with the HTEDC Executive Assistant, this role provides executive level administrative support to the HTEDC Executive Staff and HTEDC Board Chair as well as provides Board Secretary support for HTEDC Board meetings and meetings with the corporations' sole shareholder on an 'as needed' basis, under the direction of the HTEDC CEO or his designee.

The successful candidate will demonstrate leadership within their role, and carry out the defined responsibilities with a high level of professionalism, confidentiality, discretion and discernment.

The person in this role must be proactive in managing and prioritizing their workload, display highly effective communication skills, business writing skills and demonstrate a high level of maturity in terms of owning the timeliness and quality of the service and work product they provide. They must be comfortable in taking direction from multiple people in a dynamic environment.

The person in this role above all must demonstrate a clear, visible commitment to customer service and service in general, as demonstrated by a willingness to proactively seek ways they can help and support others, rather than simply waiting for direction.

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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR DESIGN-BUILD CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting statement of qualifications and fee proposals from qualified design and engineering firms, general contractors, and energy star home building partners licensed in the State of Arizona. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA for design build construction services. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e). Section 7(b) requires to the greatest extent feasible:

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- The parties to this contract shall comply with the provisions of section 7(b) of the Indian Act.
- In connection with this contract, the contractor shall, to the greatest extent feasible, give preference in the award of any subcontract to Indian organizations and Indian-owned economic enterprises, and preferences and opportunities for training and employment to Indians.
- The contractor shall include this section 7(b) clause in every subcontract in connection with the project, and shall, at the direction of the recipient, take appropriate action pursuant to the subcontract upon a finding by the recipient or HUD that the subcontractor has violated the section 7(b) clause of the Indian Act.

HTHA will evaluate proposals submitted and award the contract to the most responsible and responsive proposal based on the project parameters.

PDF Project Documents on CD are available by mail for a non-refundable fee of \$10 by check, cashier's check or money order payable to "Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, P.O. Box 906 Polacca, Arizona" or picked up at HTHA Office located in Polacca AZ, AZ State Route 264 Mile Post 390. Only those bidders who submitted payment will be a Plan Holder of Record.

**A mandatory Site Visit and Conference will be held at 9:00 AM MST May 27, 2014 at the HTHA Office.**

Bid security in the amount of 5% of Bid Amount is required to accompany proposals. Performance and Payment Bond and Labor Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the proposed fee shall be furnished by the General Contractor simultaneously with the delivery of the executed construction contract.

Liquidated Damages: \$150 per calendar day after 120 calendar day construction duration.

The Owner may make investigations of the firms as deemed necessary to determine the qualifications of the firm to perform the work. The Bidder shall furnish all such information to this purpose to the Owner as the Owner may request. The Owner's decision with regard to the Firm's qualifications to perform the work shall be final. Bids may not be withdrawn, modified, or canceled for a Minimum Bid Acceptance Period of 60 days following the proposal due date. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in the request for proposal process.

**Proposal Due Date**  
Interested firms may submit one (1) original and three (3) copies of their proposal in person by 5:00 pm, Mountain Standard Time, on **June 12, 2014** or postmarked before **June 10, 2014** to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. This Request for Proposal is open to both Indian and non-Indian firms. Faxed proposals will not be accepted. Physical Address: AZ State Route 264, Mile Post 390, Polacca, AZ 86042. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 906, Polacca, AZ 86042.

For more information contact Chester Dee, Bretta Barehand, or Andrew Gashwazra at 928.737.2556.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

Muriel’s Scotts and the illegal Interim Board’s *illegal actions*, not the *Village’s* decisions. Scott and her small group of followers do not represent or speak for the majority membership of Hotevilla Village. Scott’s actions in removing Tawahongva, Tewa and Tenakhongva from the Board and summarily firing Village employees was not an expression of the will of the majority membership of Hotevilla Village, but the actions of small disenfranchised group of Scott followers. That is who the lawsuit is challenging.

**FABRICATION NO. 5**  
Mr. Osterfeld states that pursuant to the Hopi Appellate Court’s Order, *it should now be without question* that the Hotevilla Village Board consists of Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumtewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiiyumptewa, Sr.

**THE TRUTH**  
There is nothing in the *Tawahongva vs. Scott* Order that recognizes, finds

or holds that Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumtewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiiyumptewa, Sr. are the lawful governing authority of Hotevilla. The *Tawahongva vs. Scott* Order states that the question of who the governing authority is at Hotevilla is a village decision, not a Hopi Tribal Court decision. As a matter of fact, the Hopi Appellate Court vacated and set aside Judge Trujillo’s Order which the Interim Board previously claimed recognized them as the governing authority at Hotevilla. As of this date, there is no court order that recognizes either the ELECTED Board or the INTERIM Board as the lawful governing authority of Hotevilla. The people of Hotevilla must decide that question, not the Courts or the Tribal Council.

In their letter to you, Muriel Scott’s hand-picked Interim Board continues to use the same tactics, lies, deceit, fabrications, falsehoods and misrepresentations that they used to il-

legally oust the ELECTED Board. The same tactics they used to summarily fire Village employees and take-over the Village Offices, Store and Community building. My clients trust you will not fall victim to their lies, falsehoods and misrepresentations. My clients will continue to run the affairs at Hotevilla Village, as they were elected to do by a majority membership of the village. They will continue to fight for the people of Hotevilla until the village can hold its next elections.

The true facts and circumstances that created the turmoil at Hotevilla Village are as follows:

On March 25, 2013, a small group of disenfranchised Hotevilla Village members (approx. 23 people out of a Village of over 1,000 adult members), led by Muriel Scott, took control of a community meeting and purported to remove Tyler Tawahongva, President, Eric Tewa, Vice-President, and Cheryl Tenakhongva, Member, from the Hotevilla Village Board of Directors. The following day, this same group entered the Hotevilla Village Offices, changed the locks on the doors and proceeded to lock out and deny the elected Board of Directors and Village employees from entering their offices and performing their duties. This small group, again lead by Muriel Scott, proceeded to terminate, by letter, the following village employees from their positions as village employees:

- D. Lynn Dalton-Nuvasma, Community Services Administrator
- Carla J. Honani, Village Accountant
- Troy Quimayousi, Maintenance Technician I
- Geraldine Quimay-

ousie, Office Clerk  
• Crystal Quanimptewa, Bookkeeping Clerk

The village employees were fired without affording them the right to due process, fair notice and a fair hearing under the Indian Civil Rights Act and Hopi Fundamental Fairness.

The Muriel Scott led group has formed an all-volunteer, self-appointed Interim Board of Directors consisting of Kevin Lomatska, Sandra Dennis, Ricky Sekayumtewa, Sandra Suhu and Bruce Koiiyumptewa, Sr. Unlike the duly elected Board of Directors - Tyler Tawahongva, Eric Tewa and Cheryl Tenakhongva - the Interim Board has not been elected or selected to sit as an Interim Board by the members of Hotevilla Village at large. Nor have the members of Hotevilla Village authorized these private persons to take control of and occupy the Hotevilla Village Offices, Village Store, village mon- eys and other assets of the village. Just recently, these persons appointed themselves as Interim Board members for the next three years without approval of the entire membership of Hotevilla Village at large.

Not only did this illegal Interim Board fire the above-named village employees, but it is now illegally hiring persons to fill village positions and using the village’s H-13 funds to pay these illegal hires. The Interim Board is illegally expending Hotevilla Villages’ H-13 funds with the help and assistance of Hopi Tribal employees. The H-13 funds are being paid, expended and dispersed without approval of the “elected” Hotevilla Village Board of Directors and the Hopi Tribal Coun-

cil.  
Because of the illegal actions of Muriel Scott and her small group of supporters who now sit as a non-elected, self-appointed Interim Board, the duly elected Village Board of Directors and Village employees have filed a 33 count Civil Complaint in the Hopi Tribal Court against the Muriel Scott and the illegal Interim Board. Count 33 of the Amended Civil Complaint alleges that Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis are illegally paying out, disbursing and expending Hotevilla Village’s H-13 funds to the illegal Interim Board and the persons whom they have illegally hired. Payment of H-13 funds to and at the request of the illegal Interim Board is unlawful and a deprivation, conversion and illegal expenditure of Hotevilla Village’s H-13 funds. The only entity and persons authorized to spend Hotevilla H-13 funds are the elected Board of Directors.

There are three ways in which the civil complaint against Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis can be resolved and settled:

First, the Hopi Tribal Council, as supervisor of Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis, Hopi tribal officials, can issue a directive to them that they may only expend or disperse H-13 funds to the duly-elected Hotevilla Village Board of Directors, namely, Tyler Tawahongva, Eric Tewa and Cheryl Tenakhongva.

Second, the Tribal Council can direct Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis to immediately stop and discontinue paying out H-13 funds to the illegal Interim Board and to the persons whom they have illegally hired. This

directive should remain in effect until the Civil Complaint case is heard and settled by the Hopi Tribal Court or until the entire membership of Hotevilla holds a village-wide election and elects a new Board of Directors.

Third, the Hopi Tribal Council can do nothing and let the complaint against Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis proceed to trial in the Hopi Court. Should you choose to do nothing and allow Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis to continue to pay H-13 funds to the illegal Interim Board, you are hereby placed on notice that any and all further payments by Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis constitutes a misappropriation and conversion of Hotevilla Village’s H-13 funds which the Hopi Tribe may have to reimburse the elected Board of Directors should they prevail on their civil complaint against Robert Sumatzkuku and Lillian Dennis.

In closing, the elected Board of Directors and I are available to meet with the Tribal Council to answer any questions about the civil complaint at your request and direction.

Sincerely,

Gary LaRance  
Attorney for “Elected” Hotevilla Village Board of Directors

Copy: Herman Honanie, Chairman  
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Robert Sumatzkuku, Treasurer  
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# FROM COVER

## CONVOCATION/From Page 1

community, both at home and nationwide. I’m just thankful that the process is nearing the homestretch,” said Diane Humetewa.

Sponsors of the convocation included: The Heard Museum, ASU Native American Alumni Chapter, ASU American Indian Student Support Services and Evelyn Begay, Seamstress, who created the graduation stoles presented at the ceremony.

**Martin Manuel**  
Martin Manuel, 24 is Deer/Flute clan from the village of Sichomovi. He is a high school graduate of Thunderbird High School in Phonix, AZ. He received his Bachelors Degree in Electrical Engineer Technician (Electrical System).

“I’m glad it’s finally over; it was a long road but with my family’s support and our traditions I made it. I look at this as a bigger step, not only for myself but for my family. I want to do many things and hopefully inspire my brother and sister to follow in my footsteps. I plan on using my education to help out in any way I can and help my people,” said Manuel.

He added that he is excited, worried and scared but he knows there are bigger things that lie ahead for him.

To the high school students that are graduating, he said he said he didn’t see himself in this spot as he had a rough start. He added that he pushed through when he found something that inspired him to keep going. He had some hard times but he remained focused and continued forward.

**Justin “Su’da” Hongeva**  
Justin “Suda” Hongeva is Corn clan from the village of Moencopi. Hongeva graduated from Tuba City High School and received his Master of Science in American Indian Studies (Cultural Resource Revitalization and Sustainability).

“I feel good and excited about today’s commencement exercises because it recognizes all the work that we have done over the years, and to be able to share our achievements with our family and friends is exciting,” said Hongeva.

Hongeva was a recipient of the Heard Museums Eagle Spirit Award. This award recognizes and honors Outstanding Master’s and Doctoral Graduates of ASU who are American Indian and whose careers are creating a positive change in their communities.

He said it feels good to receive the award because everything that he has done up to this point is being recognized and honored. “A lot of time we do things that people are not aware of and to have this award it feels like all the work that I put in to the stuff that I done means a lot,” said Hongeva.

He plans to get into the Maricopa Community Colleges and teach American Indian Studies and to get into a Doctoral Program.

He encouraged the high school graduates to work hard and said you can do it even if you think you can’t.

Other graduates were Terri Honanie, Tobacco clan from the village of Tewa, received her Bachelor’s in Exercise & Wellness (Health Promotion); Jessica Quintero, Bachelor in Nursing; Alexandra Nutima, Bachelor in Social Work and Danelle Cooper, Bachelor is Global Health.

Congratulations to all the graduates.

# EDUCATION NOTES

## HTGSP is now accepting applications for the 2014-2015 School Year

Cecilia Shortman  
HTGSP Higher Education Advisor  
Hopi Department of Education

The Hopi Tribal Grants and Scholarship Program (HTGSP) is an educational financial assistance program that helps Hopi enrolled members who have obtained a High School Diploma or GED certificate pursue a degree, or achieve others areas of educational enrichment. Our mission is committed to promoting opportunities for “self-determination” and “self-sufficiency.” By doing so, HTGSP offers various types of Financial Assistance such as:

- BIA Higher Education Grants/Hopi Educations Award:** This award is for eligible Hopi students pursuing an AA, BA, BS, Masters, Doctoral, or professional degrees based on financial need.
- Tuition and Books:** This is to provide funding for those recipients who are not eligible for any other program awards.
- Tribal Priority Scholarship:** This scholarship is a competitive merit-based scholarship that is available to eligible Hopi college students pursuing graduate and PhD degrees in subject areas of priority interest to the Hopi Tribe. Available to Graduate and Doctoral students. Deadline date is July 1.
- Hopi Academic Achievement Award:** This merit-based scholarship is awarded to eligible graduating high school seniors (on or off reservation) for academic achievement. Deadline date is June 15.
- Educational Enrichment Award:** This award is utilized for students to learn practical, technical, academic and research skills to enhance their future educational or career goals. Deadline date is 30 days prior to date of activity.
- Standardized Test Fee Award:** This award is available to students who are required to take an entrance exam for school or a career certification test. Examples of test covered by the scholarship include, but not limited to; Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam (ATPE), Bar Exam, GED exam etc. Open year round (pending availability of funds). Deadline date is 30 days prior to test date.

In addition, through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$4,000 per academic year (\$2,000 Fall/\$2,000 Spring) for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university for the Fall/Spring 2014-2015 academic year. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible. All these different types of financial assistance listed can be found on the Hopi Education Endowment Fund website at [www.hopieducationfund.org](http://www.hopieducationfund.org) or you can call the HTGSP Office at (928) 734-3542 for detailed information.



Top: Martin Manuel receives a congratulations from Hopi Vice Chairman Lomahquahu at the 2014 Spring American Indian Convocation. Manuel received his Bachelors Degree in Electrical Engineer Technician (Electrical System). Bottom: Justin Hongeva of Moencopi and Hopi Vice Chairman Lomahquahu. Hongeva received his Master of Science in American Indian Studies (Cultural Resource Revitalization and Sustainability).

# LOCAL

## NN President Ben Shelly and Vice President Rex Lee Jim Seek One More Term

WINDOW ROCK, NAVAJO NATION, Ariz.—The team who took office on January 11, 2011 is seeking re-election.

“It takes tough leadership to face the tough challenges,” said President Shelly as he filed for candidacy, seeking his final term as president. “It all caught up right here,” he said, pointing out the tough issues of range management reform, condemned government buildings, the water settlement, and the more than 75,000 feral horses.

It is official. The president, alongside his wife Martha of 49 years, filed his application with the Navajo Election Administration this afternoon.

“We are working together, to make change

work,” said the president before his supporters who were with him and the First Lady as the application was received by the election with less than two weeks before the deadline.

“We have made many tough decision in getting the job done,” said the president. “We used the veto pen, for instance, to maintain a healthy balance in government savings. The people gave us the power to act responsibly and we have taken great trust.”

The priorities over the last four years are health, education, economic prosperity, governance, and infrastructure. Health and education, from the beginning, the president placed in the able trust of Vice President Rex Lee Jim.

“We want people to know, early, we are a team,” said Vice President Rex Lee Jim. “It takes a team to make a difference. We are ready as we seek another term to finishing what we have begun.”

The president and vice president won in 2010 by a five percent margin, after staging a large political come back from the 2010 primary election with a distant second place following.

The Navajo Nation primary election is set for Tuesday, August 26, 2014. For voter registration information contact the Navajo Election Administration at 800-775-8683, or visit their website at <http://www.navajoelections.navajo-nsn.gov>.

## Beginning Line Dance class, June 5

Northland Pioneer College

S N O W F L A K E — Northland Pioneer College’s Community and Corporate Learning Division is offering an eight-week noncredit beginning class in Line Dancing on Thursdays, June 5 through July 24, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., at Katherine’s Dance Studio, 60 S. Main St., in Snowflake. There is a \$54 fee for the class.


Line dancing has its roots in traditional folk dances. “Line dancing is low impact, easy steps and for all ages, 8 to 80!” said instructor Katherine Venancio. “Grab a family member and come have some fun!” The absence of a physical connection between dancers is, however, a distinguishing feature of country western line dance. “We’ll explore an overview of step techniques, beginning level patterns, moves and terms,” noted Venancio. Dance floor etiquette and correct dance posture are covered.

She recommends wearing shoes with leather soles. Students should bring their own partner, if at all possible. If you have a wedding or other special event coming up and would love to be able to dance with your daughter or that special someone, here’s your chance to learn the proper dance steps.

Enroll in the Beginning Line Dancing class (reference *HPE 099x-81106*) at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Register by phone, (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

Venancio has been teaching dance classes for NPC since 1997. She is the owner of Katherine’s Dance Studio, 60 S. Main in Snowflake, 205-3084. “So if you would rather have a more one-on-one session, stop by.”

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](mailto:loyelin.aceves@npc.edu) or visit [www.npc.edu](http://www.npc.edu). For corporate training, contact Royce Kincaon, corporate learning coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6239, or email [royce.kincaon@npc.edu](mailto:royce.kincaon@npc.edu).



**The Bureau of Reclamation  
INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN THE  
Navajo Generating Station–  
Kayenta Mine Complex Project**

The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) has issued a Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate potential environmental impacts of extending operation of the Navajo Generating Station, located near Page, Arizona, and the associated production of coal at the Kayenta Mine, located near Kayenta, Arizona, from 2020 through 2044.

Reclamation is requesting your participation in this environmental analysis process. Your input is important and will help Reclamation make a well-informed decision on the proposed project.

**Open House  
Scoping Meetings**

Arrive at any time during the specified hours. There will not be a formal presentation.

**Window Rock:** Tuesday, June 10, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*  
Navajo Nation Museum, Resource Room  
Highway 264, Postal Loop Road  
Window Rock, Arizona

**Forest Lake, Navajo Nation\*:** Wednesday, June 11, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*  
Forest Lake Chapter House  
14 miles north of Pinon on Route N-41, Arizona

**Kayenta\*:** Thursday, June 12, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*  
Monument Valley High School, Cafeteria  
2 miles north of Highway 160 on Highway 163  
Kayenta, Arizona

**Shonto:** Friday, June 13, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*  
Shonto Chapter House  
Building S001-001 E. Navajo Nation Road 221  
Shonto, Arizona

**Kykotsmovi\*:** Saturday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m. *(Hopi and Navajo interpreters available)*  
Hopi Day School, Multipurpose Room  
Half-mile east of Village Store on Highway 254  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

**LeChee:** Monday, June 16, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*  
LeChee Chapter House  
5 miles south of Page off of Coppermine Road  
LeChee, Arizona

**Page:** Tuesday, June 17, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*  
City Hall Townhouse  
605 S. Navajo Drive, Page, Arizona

**Tuba City:** Wednesday, June 18, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Hopi and Navajo interpreters available)*  
Tuba City High School, Cafeteria  
Warrior Drive, Tuba City, Arizona

**Phoenix:** Thursday, June 19, 4 to 7 p.m.  
Phoenix Convention Center, Room 129AB  
100 N. Third St., Phoenix, Arizona

**Marana:** Friday, June 20, 4 to 7 p.m.  
Marana High School, Cafeteria  
12000 W. Emigh Road, Tucson, Arizona

*\*Meetings in Forest Lake Chapter, Kayenta and Kykotsmovi also will satisfy Informal Conference requirements for the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.*

**The Bureau of Reclamation welcomes your input!**

Attend an open house scoping meeting to learn about the proposed project. Project team members will be available to provide information and answer questions. Comments will be accepted at the scoping meetings, or written comments can be submitted via postal mail, hand delivery, courier, fax or email.

**Submit written comments to:**

Ms. Sandra Eto  
NGS-KMC Project Environmental Coordinator  
Bureau of Reclamation, Phoenix Area Office  
6150 W. Thunderbird Road  
Glendale, AZ 85306-4001

Fax: 623-773-6486; Email: [NGSKMC-EIS@usbr.gov](mailto:NGSKMC-EIS@usbr.gov)

**Comments must be postmarked by July 7, 2014, to be considered in development of the Draft EIS.**

**Proposed Project:** In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Reclamation is conducting an environmental review of a proposal to extend operation of the Navajo Generating Station and the Kayenta Mine from 2020 through 2044 in order to continue providing power to the southwestern United States and to pumps that move Colorado River water through the Central Arizona Project, which delivers water to central and southern Arizona tribes, farmers and cities. Multiple Federal actions and decisions will be needed to authorize continued operation of the Navajo Generating Station and Kayenta Mine.

For more project information, visit [www.NGSKMC-EIS.net](http://www.NGSKMC-EIS.net) or call Ms. Patricia Cox, Public Affairs Specialist, at 623-773-6214.



# Hopi High Senior Profiles

Student from the award winning Hopi High Bruin Times school newspaper have kindly shared a few profiles of graduating seniors as this school year comes to a close. Hopi High will graduate their senior class on Thu, May 22, 2014 at 4 p.m. Tutuveni staff would like to congratulate all graduating seniors and wish them the best of luck in their future academic endeavors. Go Bruins!

## Lacey Tewanema

By Jennifer Huma  
Bruin Times Staff

Lacey Tewanema, a senior at Hopi High School, will be majoring in communications at Utah State University.

Tewanema said her mom was happy and excited that she was going to be graduating this year along with her other sister who will be graduating the same day from another school. During the school year, Tewanema participated in many events such as pow-wows across Arizona.

She said that there wasn't any highlights to her senior year, but if there was one that it would be taking first place at Tuba City Pow Wow. Tewanema was also a part of the Hopi High softball team. She previously was in cheer-leading from her freshmen to junior years.

To celebrate her accomplishments, Tewanema will be going to Sierra Vista with her family to see her older sister and her newborn baby. During the summer break, Tewanema will be attending the Andy Harvey Broadcast Workshop at Northern Arizona University from June 15-21. She will also be traveling to pow wow events.

She will be at Corner Springs Pow Wow from July 25-26 and another happening from June 6-8.

Tewanema said the best memory of the year was having her picture taken while she was sleeping. That resulted in having the picture spread around the school. For next year's senior class, Tewanema suggests that all students be more consistent about keeping up all grades.

"Apply to as many colleges as you can, meet the deadlines because deadlines are important. Have your parents apply for taxes early, do free application for student aid right after your parents file for taxes, also remember to apply for as many scholarships as you can," said Tewanema.

Jennnifer Huma writes for the award winning Hopi High Bruin Times newspaper

## Aaron Swimmer and Kareesa Mahle

By Jennifer Lomayaktewa

Seniors at Hopi High School are ready to graduate and start a new chapter in their lives. Two 17 year-olds, Aaron Swimmer and Kareesa Mahle, are ready to be Hopi High Bruin alumnae.

Swimmer plans to major in physical therapy at either Fort Lewis or Mesa Community College.

"I am all prepared for college," said Swimmer. "All my stuff are in boxes and I am ready to go."

During his senior year, Swimmer was involved in extra-curricular activities such as the 24<sup>th</sup> consecutive Hopi High School boys cross country championship team, student council and the Elite Bruin Team.

Mahle plans to attend college at Mesa Community College to major in criminal justice.

"My mom is very proud of me, but at the same time sad because I am leaving," she said.

Mahle is on the student council along with Swimmer. Mahle is excited and scared to head off to college, but she hopes to get comfortable with her school by joining the Native American Club there.

Both Hopi High students will be starting school in the fall, but first they want to graduate and go on the senior class trip.

"My best memory from high school is hanging out with my crazy friends and learning," said Mahle.

Mahle's summer plans is to work to get ready to move to college. Swimmer's summer plans are to run and volunteer at the fire department.

Swimmer and Mahle have different views about what they wished was different and what they liked in high school, but heading off to college was one goal they shared.

Mahle's advice for the incoming seniors is to keep up their grades and believe in themselves. Swimmer's message for his fellow classmates is "Good luck in the future and make it big."

Swimmer is the son of Denice Begay and Stephan Swimmer. Mahle is the daughter of Candice Ami and Lavelle Mahle.

## Christie Tsosie

By Jennifer Lomayaktewa

Christie Tsosie, a senior at Hopi High, will be majoring in sociology at Central New Mexico Community College.

Tsosie said she was accepted into three colleges, which include Utah State University, Northern Arizona University and Central New Mexico Community College.

"I can't wait to get out of here after school," she said.

Stan Bindell, advisor for Hopi High radio broadcast class, said he enjoyed having Tsosie in his radio class because she was extremely responsible and always did what he asked including participating in the Hopi Youth Initiative Conference.

"Christie performed exceptionally well in radio. My only regret is that I only had her for one year. She became a great interviewer and while she won't be majoring in radio in college, I'm sure she learned good interviewing skills. I wish her well in college and she will be missed," he said.

Tsosie said her parents were happy about her graduating. She will celebrate her graduation accomplishments with a reception in June, along with her cousin, who also graduated this year.

"Its good to graduate with a high GPA. It's also good to have good grades, mostly A's and B's," she said.

Looking back at her senior year, Tsosie said if she could change anything about the year she would have went to prom.

"I thought it was going to be boring because last years prom was boring," she said.

Her best memories of this past school year is just having a good time with her friends at school.

## Abby Yazzie and Elena Pawytewa

By Jennifer Huma  
Bruin Times

Hopi High seniors Abby Yazzie and Elena Pawytewa will be taking different roads to their future next year.

Pawytewa will be heading off to Carrington College while Yazzie plans to take a year off before pursuing higher education.

Yazzie said she has applied to Arizona State University as well as the University of Arizona. She has not had any confirmation that she's been accepted to either college, but she will prepared.

"I just kind of applied to the colleges to approve that I am ready to go to school," she said.

Yazzie is planning to major in animal science. Her parents are proud that she is graduating. "They just kept expressing their gratitude because they gave me the opportunities that they didn't have in high school," she said.

Looking back, Yazzie said what should would have

changed.

"Going to prom and choosing a different strategy to go on the senior trip is what I would have wanted to change about my senior year."

To celebrate her graduation, Yazzie is planning to go on a road trip once she gets her driver's license.

During the summer, Yazzie will be looking for volunteer opportunities to work with animals and looking into more colleges out of state.

The best memory during the senior year for Yazzie was going on the trip to San Diego for the Journalism Education Association Conference April 10-13.

"Going on the trip was great and the best memory of the year, but that doesn't mean that the rest of the school year wasn't fun just as well. It was pretty great," she said.

Pawytewa said she will be going to Carrington College to major in medical assisting.

"My parents were very proud that I made it and finishing high school to start college," she said.

To celebrate her accomplishments, Pawytewa will have a big dinner with her family and maybe a D.J dance.

The highlight of her senior year was going to prom. Pawytewa said if she were to change something about her senior year that she should have joined sports and gone on the senior trip.

For the summer, Pawytewa will be babysitting for awhile, then moving down to Phoenix.

Her advice for incoming seniors is to "Have fun and don't get in to trouble."

## Alandrea "Drea" Chee

By Lacey Tewanema  
Bruin Times Staff

Excited to share that she will be graduating from Hopi High School, Alandrea "Drea" Chee, 18 years old, said she will attend Northern Pioneer College in Winslow.

"I will celebrate graduation with my family and friends," she said.

After going to NPC, she will go to Grand Canyon University to major in nursing. She is excited to get out into the real world.

Chee has been on the Elite Bruin Team her senior year in high school, but has not joined any sports.

Her best memories of high school cannot be described.

"I have too many memories to count and choose from," Chee said while giggling.

Chee's advice to incoming seniors is to "do your work and don't procrastinate."

The only choice Chee would change with her high school years is to work harder so she can reach her potential.

Chee did not attend prom nor is she planning to go on the senior class trip to California.

She is from the White Cone Community and is from the Apache and Navajo tribes. She is the daughter of Alandrow Chee and Rose Henry.

## Dal'Sohu Not Afraid

By Lacey Tewanema  
Bruin Times Staff

Going to Northland Pioneer College to get his pre-requisites before heading to Utah State University, Dal'Sohu Not Afraid, 17 years old, is excited to announce he is part of Hopi High School's graduation class.

He will major in music after getting his pre-requisites at NPC.

Not-Afraid has a cluttered feeling in his mind because he has other work to do other than school after high school.

He was in wrestling and said that it was an awesome time during the season.

Not-Afraid's best memory of high school are all of the memories.

"I would change my work ethic if I had the chance to do high school again," he said.

Advice from Not-Afraid to the incoming freshmen is to manage their time wisely, get work in on time, don't make trying to fit in a priority and to work before play. His advice to the incoming seniors is to "Know what you're going to do and make sure you get it done within the time given."

He is the son of Melanie David and lives in Keams Canyon.

## Allen Honyouti

By Jennifer Huma

Allen Honyouti, an advanced broadcast radio student at Hopi High School, noticed that there were several homeless people in San Diego while attending the Journalism Education Association Conference on April 10-13.

This was one of Honyouti's best memories from his senior year, as he will be graduating at 4 p.m. May 22 at Bruins Stadium. He will major in secondary education at Mesa Community College.

Honyouti and other Hopi High students donated their leftover food to the homeless. Honyouti said it was nice to see this happen because it shows that people care about other people regardless if they know them or not.

"Some were cool and happy hobos. I feel bad for some that have a good heart, but some looked like they didn't care," said Honyouti.

While strolling the streets of San Diego, Honyouti decided to have a little fun by posing with a homeless man with a cardboard sign, which read, "Need cash for weed and wild women." He also took another picture with another homeless man holding a cardboard sign, saying "Katie will you go to prom w/ him?" with an arrow pointing right to Honyouti who was holding a rose in one hand.

More fun with exciting action occurred for Honyouti while riding the city bus from the conference to the San Diego Zoo. Honyouti described the bus incident with a passenger yelling at the bus driver to open the door. The bus driver did not hear the man and continued to drive. Stan Bindell, Hopi High journalism and radio teacher, told the passenger to say "Open sesame." The passenger responds back "I know right."

Moments later, the passenger goes up to the emergency box located inside the bus and punches it to access the pressure valve. He twisted the knob, which released the pressure from the door. He opened the door and jumped out of the moving bus which was going about 15 miles per hour.

Honyouti said he looked out the window to see the guy rolling on the ground, then later it sounded like he got hit by the bus, but he wasn't sure. The bus driver stopped the bus to fix the door and all the passengers aboard the bus looked back to see the man walking away.

"It was crazy. This happened about five feet away from me," said Honyouti.

Aside from all the bewildered fun, Honyouti won two art awards. He earned first place in his division for drawings, and also received a Judge's Choice Award at the 2014 student art show at the Heard Museum.

## EDUCATION NOTES

## NPC offers tuition relief to aid student success

Arizona state legislators are calling Northland Pioneer College's scholarship and tuition discount programs a "creative, ground-breaking, exciting" solution to help students overcome financial obstacles.

"I've spent countless hours driving through our communities; worrying about our students; thinking about ways the college could provide assistance," said Dr. Jeanne Swarthout, President of NPC. "I want NPC to be part of a larger solution to the economic circumstances we find ourselves in."

Swarthout started by asking some tough questions of herself and college staff. What is a college's role under tough economic circumstances?

What could NPC do as an institution to provide economic relief to those who need education and job-ready skills?

NPC serves some of the poorest communities in Arizona and the nation. It was with this in mind that Swarthout and her team started to think about creative ways to help students achieve their goals through tuition waivers and scholarships. "We considered the impacts of several different financial factors which are obstacles to student completion and success, thus restricting access to whatever job markets they wish to enter. These obstacles include increasing limitations on Pell Grant availability; decreasing family, community and tribal resources to support education needs; and rising costs for basic services," explained Swarthout.

Lastly, NPC will give a 50 percent tuition discount on all summer courses, starting in 2015. This will encourage more students to enroll, decreasing the amount of time needed to complete their degree. The reduced tuition will encourage students to utilize this semester to move them more quickly toward completion.

Thinking creatively paid off. Starting this fall NPC is offering four distinct tuition plans, unanimously approved by NPC's District Governing Board.

The Finish Line scholarship is specifically designed to assist students in completing their associate degree.

A large number of NPC students have made significant progress toward completing a degree but are unable to finish due to the loss of financial aid or other assistance. This scholarship waives tuition costs for up to 12 credits needed to complete their associate degree. Find out more at [www.npc.edu/FinishLine](http://www.npc.edu/FinishLine).

The second scholarship, College Bound, allows qualified high

school students to take up to seven general education credits per semester tuition free, helping them to get a head start on college classes. In Navajo and Apache counties, high schools are having increased difficulty funding college-level courses such as Advanced Placement and Dual Enrollment. The College Bound scholarship encourages those students to complete their associate degree once they graduate from high school by reducing their total college costs and shortening the time to completion.

Find out more at [www.npc.edu/CollegeBound](http://www.npc.edu/CollegeBound).

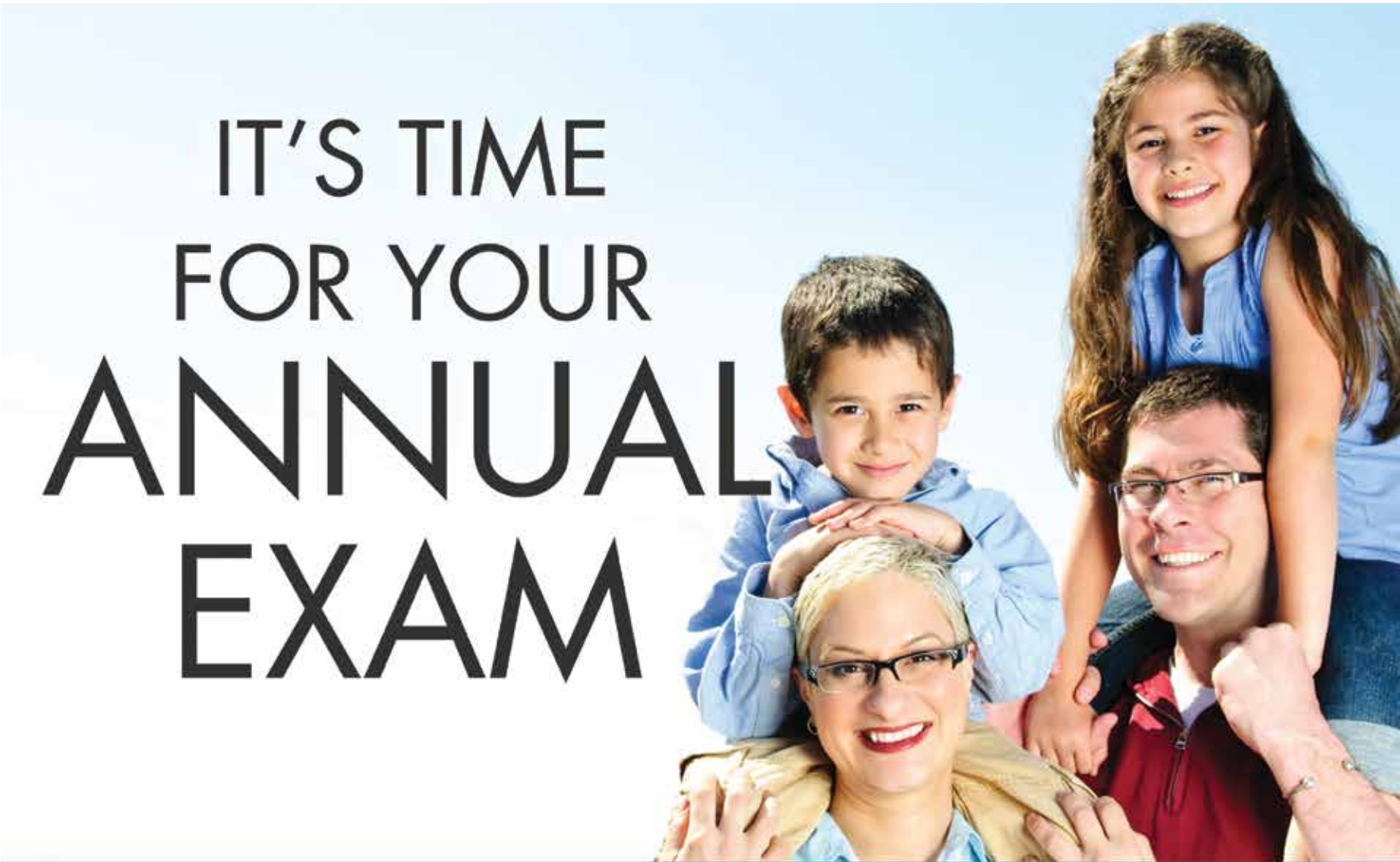
NPC will be giving a 50 percent tuition discount on all Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes through The Learning Cornerstone (TLC), starting in the fall semester. This is an intentional action to remove the many obstacles students who are not quite ready for college-level courses face in preparing to work toward a GED or degree. "Given the incredible decrease in state financial support for students doing ABE coursework, the college must dedicate resources to fill the funding gaps for these students," said Swarthout.

Not only will NPC give a 50 percent tuition discount on all summer courses, starting in 2015. This will encourage more students to enroll, decreasing the amount of time needed to complete their degree. The reduced tuition will encourage students to utilize this semester to move them more quickly toward completion.

Swarthout noted that, "All four unique tuition programs are designed to increase all students' abilities to obtain degrees and certificates by providing specific resources that are no longer available to them."

To find out more about any of these programs, please contact an academic adviser at a campus or center closest to you. NPC serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit [www.npc.edu](http://www.npc.edu) or call (800) 266-7845





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# HTWCA Presents to Students at Hopi Jr/Sr High School

Jennifer Huma

Romalita Laban, director for Hopi-Tewa Woman’s Coalition to End Abuse, provided information recently to students at Hopi High that can be useful to everybody in the communities. She provided key advice as well as useful information about the HTCWA program functions.

HTCWA is non-profit program created to provide support, education and training addressing domestic violence, sexual assault and teen dating.

Throughout the year, HTCWA sponsors a number of community events to help promote their services. Much of the work involved is volunteer work, so the HTCWA appreciates the youth’s

assistance.

Volunteering allows teens to also become aware of the acts of teen dating, learning to become advocates for safety in the community and to simply help keep the office in order by answering the telephone, as well as doing inventory.

“We want the youth to be involved to let adults know what

they want for the communities, and using their voices to speak up against violence for women. There are multiple ways the youth can get involved,” said Laban.

A few pointers given from Laban is that the community should become aware of the definition for domestic violence. Once the community becomes

aware they can start seeking out resources such as contacting the HTCWA offices and calling the police station for information.

“There are a number of ways a perpetrator will control a certain situation: get involved and let individuals know they are not alone,” said Laban.

## LEGAL NOTICE In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of Guardianship of: Jacob Iran Poleviyaoma, Hopi #1606-5217, Minor Child; Nicholas Valdez, Hopi C#1606-5220, Minor Child, And Concerning: Lorraine Selestewa, Hopi C#1606-067, Petitioner, vs. Virlaine M. Poleviyaoma, Hopi C#1606-658, Respondent.

Case No. 2014-CV-0057, 20-DAYS CIVIL SUMMONS

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: VIRLAINE M. POLEVIYAOMA and ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding for: *Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of Minor Children*. A copy of the Petition is available with the Hopi Tribal Court.
2. You have **TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS** from the day after the 1st publication of the Summons to file a written Answer/Response, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.
3. You can prepare a written answer on your own or you may hire an attorney or legal advocate to prepare the written answer/response for you.
4. Your Answer/Response

must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

6. A copy of your written answer must be mailed to the Petitioner’s legal


counsel, Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa at DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., Hopi Office, P.O. Box 558, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

6. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment

for what the petition demands.

Dated: May 06, 2014

/s/ Imalene Polingyumpte-wa,  
Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court

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Job Number: 12-010 Hourly: \$12.16 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Bus Driver (Moencopi Center) Hopi Headstart Program	Job Number: 02-011 Hourly: \$18.07 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Village of Mishongnovi
Job Number: 02-012 Hourly: \$12.78 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Facilities Maintenance Supervisor Village of Moencopi (Lower)	Job Number: 02-014 Hourly: \$17.20 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: GIS Database Administrator Land Information System (RESUME REQUIRED WITH APPLICATION)
Job Number: 03-008 Hourly: \$9.27 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Physical Fitness Assistant Hopi Wellness Center	Job Number: 03-010 Hourly: \$17.20 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: ICWA Coordinator Hopi Guidance Center
Job Number: 03-011 Hourly: \$16.77 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Social Worker Hopi Guidance Center - Social Services	Job Number: 04-003 Annual: \$58,819 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Court Administrator Hopi Judicial Branch
Job Number: 04-004 Annual: \$34,882 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Upper Village of Moenkopi	Job Number: 04-005 Hourly: \$12.16 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Bus Driver (Polacca Center) Hopi Headstart Program
Job Number: 04-011 Hourly: \$18.57 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Substance Abuse Counselor Hopi Guidance Center - Behavioral Health	Job Number: 04-012 Hourly: \$7.80 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Elderly/Youth Activities Aide Upper Village of Moenkopi
Job Number: 04-013 Hourly: \$13.00 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Youth Coordinator Village of Sichomovi	Job Number: 04-014 Hourly: \$13.00 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Elderly Coordinator Village of Sichomovi
Job Number: 04-015 Annual: \$32,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Tobacco Service Coordinator Hopi Cancer Support Services	Job Number: 05-001 Annual: \$38,663 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Shungopavi Village
Job Number: 05-002 Hourly: \$18.07 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Village of Hotevilla	Job Number: 05-003 Hourly: \$17.62 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Administrative Assistant/Accountant Village of Hotevilla
Job Number: 05-004 Hourly: \$11.03 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Administrative Secretary Village of Hotevilla	Job Number: 05-005 Annual: \$33,238.40 May 14, 2014 Job Title: Program Coordinator Hopi Domestic Violence Program
Job Number: 05-006 Hourly: \$13.43 May 14, 2014 Job Title: Victim Advocate Hopi Domestic Violence Program	Job Number: 05-007 Hourly: \$13.43 May 19, 2014 Job Title: Accountant Village of Sipaulovi
<small>A Complete signed job application must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day of deadline. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; "see attached resumes" on application will not be accepted. Pre-background / employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include employee paid Medical, Dental, Vision &amp; 2% Match on 401(k). Starting at 13 days paid Annual Leave plus 10 Paid Holidays, 1 Cultural day and 9.75 days of sick leave per a year.</small>	



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