



Hopi Runner, Jodi Coochise, finishes Boston Marathon

Jodi Coochise ran in the 2014 Boston Marathon on April 21, 2014. Her time was 4 hours 25 min.

In the Boston Marathon she ran for The Trinity Boston Foundation, Inc. and raised \$6,000.00 for this charity.

Coochise is the first Hopi distance runner in her family. Jodi L. Coochise, 36 years old, of First Mesa, Sichomovi Village, is the daughter of Elbridge & Leanne Coochise, granddaughter of Jacob & Beulah Coochise (both deceased).

She currently lives in Boston, MA, where she recently received her Doctorate of Psychology.

On February 24, 2013, she ran the 26.2-mile Marathon, in a rainstorm in 4 hours 28 minutes, in Hyannis, near Cape Cod, MA.

She started distance running several years ago in an effort to get healthier and relieve stress.

“With my first marathon checked off the list in February 2013, I think I have officially caught the running bug,” Coochise said. “I have decided to run for a purpose beyond my own personal goals.”

She ran in the Bank of America Chicago Marathon on October 13, 2013. She raised funds for the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. She raised \$2,650.00 from colleagues and friends.

Coochise did not run in the Boston Marathon last year April 15, 2013, which was good, as the marathon was

SEE COOCHISE Page 5

HTWCEA Hosts Sexual Assault Awareness Conference

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The 2014 Sexual Assault Awareness Conference hosted by the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) played host to many wonderful speakers at a two day conference on Apr. 24th and 25th at the Moencopi Legacy Inn and Suites.

Romalita Laban, Executive Director for HTWCEA said in an opening speech that she is very thankful for everyone who came to be a part of this event.

“Sexual assault is very hard to talk about and I thank everyone for coming,” said Laban.

The event began with an almost empty room, but when Laban finished her speech the room was filled with many people young and old. The Hopi High School sent a bus load of student to the conference and Michael Elmer, Hopi Tribal Council Member, Moencopi Representative was present. With presence of these individuals it made the event worth all the hard that was put into it.

Laban introduced Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie who served as the key note speaker. Chairman Honanie acknowledged everyone for attending the conference because this issue affects everyone on the reservation, not just this reservation but all tribes.

“We need to start talking about it so that we can heal ourselves,” said Honanie. “I may be the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, but that does not mean I know everything. I’m here to learn as much as I can.”

He went on to say that as Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, he will stand behind and support every entity that is here to help people and stand against abuse in any form.

“We should have Tribal Council pass a resolution that says zero tolerance of any form of abuse,” said Honanie. “It may be a farfetched idea, but we need to take a stand.”

After the Chairman’s speech, HTWCEA celebrated the one year anniversary of the Reauthorization of Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). One of the monumental changes in the reauthorization of VAWA is that Native American women can hold a non-Native perpetrator accountable. Prosecutors, Alfred Urbina and Alfred Lomayesva from the Pascua Yacqi

SEE SAAM Conference Page 6

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

The role of the Hopi Code Talkers, who utilized the Hopi lavayi to secretly communicate critical information during World War II, is a celebrated accomplishment among the Hopi community.

Every year in April, the Hopi Veteran’s Services along with The Hopi Tribe, celebrate the Hopi Code Talkers and their accomplishment in earning the Gold Medal of Honor for their service in World War II.

“It’s a grand day to pay homage and to pay recognition,” said Hopi Chairman, Herman G. Honanie. The chairman said it was an important day to recognize the efforts the Hopi people and the veterans.

“Ten men went to war not knowing what their role would be and how their service would impact us today,” Chairman Honanie said. “They sacrificed by being away from home, from their culture and tradition. These men have a huge part in my heart. We owe them so much.”

This year’s celebration recognized the service of Hopi

Code Talker Percival Navenma. Percival Navenma was a Private First Class in the U.S. Army.

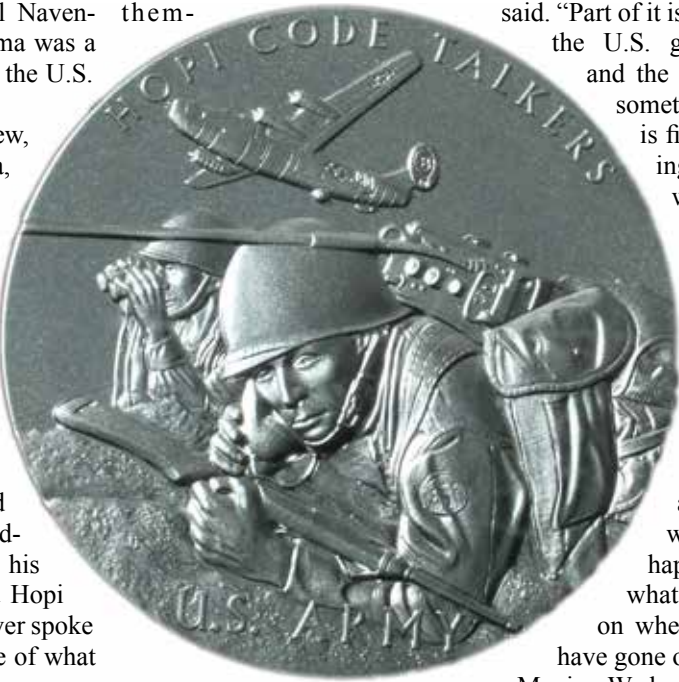
Navenma’s nephew, Lloyd Joshweseoma, reminisced about his uncle and said he was a humble man who enjoyed teaching his family about Hopi culture and tradition. He remembers him as a strict disciplinarian.

Joshweseoma said throughout his childhood, he never knew his uncle Percival was a Hopi Code Talker. “He never spoke of it. He never spoke of what he did.”

Many Hopi and Native American veterans returned from their service in World War II and never talked about what they saw or did.

Lloyd Tortalita is the Post Chaplin of the American Legion, Post 116. He travelled to the Hopi Code Talker Recognition day from Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico. Tortalita echoed the sentiment that many veterans kept their experiences to

them-



The Silver Medals of Honor were on display at the Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day

selves.

“Many of us, as veterans, we don’t talk about the experiences we’ve had. We don’t talk about it. It’s something that is instilled in us, that we are men and we go out and take care of our families,” he

said. “Part of it is defending the U.S. government and the earth. It’s something that is finally coming out and we’re finally seeing it. I’m glad it’s finally happening. The community is becoming aware of what has happened and what has gone on when our men have gone out to war.”

Maxine Wadsworth is the daughter of Hopi Code Talker Orville Wadsworth. She also said her father never talked about his time as a code talker.

“He never talked about it. As a matter of fact, I think it was something that caused a lot of problems in his life. It wasn’t something that he felt he should be proud of because of the way our culture is. We

SEE Code Talkers Page 6



Clockwise from upper left: American Legion Post 116 from Acoma Pueblo, NM. The Ira Hayes Post from Sacaton, AZ posted the colors at the day’s events. Chairman Honanie and First Lady, Arlene Honanie presented a ceremonial wreath to the families of the Hopi Code Talkers.

FLETC Graduates Three BIA Hopi Police Officers

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On the afternoon of Mon, Apr. 28, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) held its graduation for the Rural Police Officer Training Program in Artesia, N.M. Class 403/144 arrived at FLETC on Jan. 13 where they trained for 15 weeks on laws specific to Indian country and Police officer training.

There were a total of thirteen cadets in the class, three of which were from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) – Hopi Agency Law Enforcement Services; Allen Anderson, Cheston Dalangyawma and Calddale Smith.

As everyone one took their seat, the cadets marched in formation into the auditorium where they took their place on the stage. On their faces were looks of pride and accomplishment as they stood facing the flag of the United States and dressed in uniform.

“At the Unites States Indian Police Academy, you will only see the best of the best come here and only the very best of the best stay here,” said Darren Cruzan, Director of BIA Office of Justice Services who served as guest speaker at the graduation.

“Complacency gets people hurt in our profession. I want you all to be super vigilant when you are out there, but I want you to pay very close attention to detail,” he added.



Left to Right: Darren Cruzan, Director, BIA Office of Justice Services; Officer Calddale Smith, Hopi Police; BIA Hopi Chief of Police Jaime Kootswatewa; Officer Allen Anderson, Hopi Police, Officer Cheston Dalangyawma, Hopi Police and Dr. Chavers, Director of the Indian Police Academy. The officers began training on Jan. 13 and graduated on Apr. 28 at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, NM.

Cruzan said that although the officers think they may have performed their last test, the real test will come when they return to their agencies and apply the things they’ve learned at the academy.

Cruzan quoted Sgt. Trujillo, “What we do here at the U.S. Police Academy is give you a fantastic foundation to build a long career. But what you learn is not always going to be enough. Look for opportunities to get training.”

In closing Cruzan told the cadets, “I’m very proud of you. You’re here because you earned it. You don’t get to this point by just showing up.”

The cadets completed over 665 hours of training. There were countless hours that involved firearms and driving courses. The cadets were scored in each of the courses and recognized with awards.

Smith received an award for Firearms Expert with a score of 292 points out of 300. Dalangyawma scored 291, second highest in the class. Anderson was recognized with a Fitness award and a Guide-on award. The Guide-on award is given to those who demonstrate professionalism

SEE FLETC Graduates Page 4

LOCAL NEWS

Dispatchers Are First To Respond

National Dispatchers Awareness Week Celebrates the work of law enforcement dispatchers



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

HRES Dispatchers Neva Talayumptewa, Yvonne McCosar, Deanna Poleyestewa and Derek Talashoma were recognized for their hard work and dedication to their work as dispatchers during National Dispatchers Awareness Week in April.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

They are the first to hear our cries for help, to assist us when in crisis and to keep us calm until help arrives; and that is our only contact with them. We tend to overlook the dispatchers who answer our call for help because we cannot see them; they are on the other end of a phone relaying the information to the police officers.

During the week of April 13-19 recognized National Dispatchers Awareness Week. A week to celebrate the work the dispatchers do in keeping our law enforcement safe while on the road.

Dispatchers are communication personnel responsible for receiving and transmitting pure and reliable messages, tracking vehicles and equipment, and recording other important information. Dispatchers relay information and coordinate operations and are responsible for the direction of all units within its department.

The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) dispatch receives a call for assistance to an intoxicated person walking along state highway 264 during rush hour around 5 o'clock in the evening. The dispatcher quickly inputs the information the caller is giving her into the Spillman records management software. She then relays the information to the HRES Officers who respond to the location.

Dispatchers do welfare checks on the police officers every 30 minutes; and every five minutes when the officers are on a service call.

Spillman is the software HRES and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) dispatch use to maintain records that provide utilization for CAD (computer aided dispatching). Spillman is used to look up criminal records locally. In addition to using Spillman, they also utilize the National Crime Information Center and the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS). The ACJIS software program is used by dispatchers who are certified in using it because of the personal information that is shared.

HRES has four dispatchers who work two shifts; morning and evening. Deanna Poleyestewa and Yvonne McCosar work the morning shift.

Poleyestewa transferred to dispatch in June 2004; she worked as a tribal security guard previous to becoming a dispatcher. In 2005, she went to the Police Academy in Artesia, NM for one month where she received her dispatch

“People don’t think about the dispatchers and who is sending the officers to the incident. We are getting the people the assistance they need.”

training certificate through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Since then she has attended refresher courses for dispatch.

“I like my job as a dispatcher. I’ve met a lot of people; some are nice and some not so much. We get a lot of calls that vary day to day,” said Poleyestewa. “The calls we get has made me more aware of my surroundings.”

Every day is different for the dispatchers, because they don’t only receive calls for services within the communities, but they get calls that involve livestock. The Hopi Police also patrol the Hopi Partitioned Lands and they come in contact with Navajo resistors who cut fences for their livestock to graze on Hopi lands.

Being a dispatcher for HRES is unique in that they have officers who patrol the villages and the range. Not only do the dispatchers need to be familiar with the villages, but also the range units and the landmarks in the range. Poleyestewa recalls a couple calls where she was affected emotionally. One of those calls involved a young girl who went missing that ended tragically when they found her deceased. Poleyestewa said she remembers the call coming through when they found her. She said she felt she could have done more to help.

The second incident involved a woman who was threatening to shoot her husband and her children. Police officers were searching for her and her children. The third was a domestic violence call that occurred more recently that escalated to a shootout with law enforcement.

Yvonne McCosar is from the village of Kykotsmovi and is a Navy veteran. She came on board in late Feb. Since she started she said she has learned a lot about law enforcement and livestock; and is familiarizing herself with the various Hopi Tribal Ordinances that pertain to livestock. McCosar does not plan on staying with dispatch very long as she is hoping to get on with the Hopi Police. However, she said that will depend on the Chief to make that decision.

There is a lot of information that goes through dispatch that is transmitted to the police officers in a timely manner. All the information that goes through is timed stamped and logged because it may be used in court.

Evening shift comes in

at 6 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m. The two dispatchers who work this shift are Derek Talashoma and Neva Talayumptewa.

Talashoma is from Hotevilla village. He has been working as a dispatcher a little under a year. He was training to become a Hopi Police Ranger but was not medically cleared to be a ranger. He was released, but was called back by HRES Chief Honyumptewa.

“If I could help out in some way then I could do this, dispatch,” said Talashoma.

Talayumptewa is from the village of Shungopavi. She started her dispatch career over a year ago. She was a Hopi Police Ranger but due to medical problems she couldn’t work as a Police officer any longer. It was an easy transition for Talayumptewa because she was already knowledgeable as far as knowing the codes and what the officers are requesting.

Both Talashoma and Talayumptewa have their certification in dispatch and enjoy working together. They find it helpful working together as a team. When it gets busy one will look up license plate numbers in ACJIS while the other is typing the information into Spillman.

“People don’t think about the dispatchers and who is sending the officers to the incident. We are getting the people the assistance they need,” said the dispatchers.

Dispatchers pass time by doing clerical work such as filing paper work or updating information into Spillman.

“Our dispatchers provide a lifeline to our officers when in need of help or assistance. They are an essential asset to our department because without them we would have no communication. Appreciation to our dispatchers is much needed for the job they do and sacrifice their families make as well,” said Lt. Sequi.

During the week the dispatchers were given gifts for their appreciation and a dinner to close out the week. The dispatchers were overwhelmed with the attention they received and hope they will continue to be recognized for their work as dispatchers.

National Dispatch Awareness week is celebrated in April. Thank you for your services, HRES and BIA Hopi Police Dispatch.

LOCAL BRIEFS

HEEF Accepting Nominations for Members

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is accepting nominations for individuals to serve on the HEEF Board. Dr. Angela Gonzales, HEEF Nominating Committee Chairperson stated “We are looking nominees with the time, talent, and commitment to helping us advance the HEEF mission by – “cultivating and nurturing the future of our Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding” – in support of Hopi students.”

Established by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2000, HEEF has provided nearly \$8 million to Hopi students in the form of grants and scholarships for higher education and through IMAGINE Grants for local community education projects that protect and strengthen culture and language, and provide professional and career development.

According to Gonzales, “The ability of HEEF to achieve its mission is due to the collective efforts of a dedicated and committed Board.” Current

board members include both Hopi and non-Hopis who share a philosophical and emotional commitment to the HEEF mission. Each board member is unique, but together they bring a wide range of skills, expertise, life and work experience, wisdom, and resources to advancing the mission of the organization.

The HEEF is seeking to fill 10 seats on the 30 member board. Once elected, Members serve three-year terms and are provided opportunities to actively engage with the HEEF in a variety of capacities such as serving on committees, volunteering, networking and supporting special events.

Any Hopi tribal member or current HEEF Member may nominate a person for election to the HEEF Board. Nominations are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. (MST) on May 9, 2014. To submit a nomination complete the attached form or contact Sam Tenakhongva at samt@hopieducation-fund.org or call 928-734-2275.

EDUCATION NOTES

NPC celebrates 40th Commencement, May 10

NPC Staff Writers

Michael Nilsson and Everett Robinson

Northland Pioneer College celebrates its 40th Commencement on Saturday, May 10, at the Show Low School District Auditorium, 500 W. Old Linden Road. Admission to the ceremony, which begins at 1 p.m., is restricted to individuals with reserved seat tickets. Doors to the auditorium open at Noon.

This year, 640 students have applied for associate degrees, certificates of applied science and certificates of proficiency. Participating in the Commencement ceremony will be 81 associate degree, 7 certificate of applied science and 12 certificate of proficiency recipients. Actual degrees and certificates will be conferred upon verification of final grades and credits.

Welcoming guests to the ceremony in the predominate languages within the NPC district will be Hootsiwma Honyumptewa, Hopi; Kevin Puckett,

Spanish; Rachael Antonio, Apache; Tanibah Nez, Navajo; and Edward Bernier, English.

Bill Jeffers, a member of the NPC District Governing Board from May 1997 to December 2012, is the guest speaker for this year’s ceremony.

Five outstanding graduates will also be addressing their peers during the ceremony. Rachael Murphy, of Show Low, is the top Associate of Arts graduate. Jessie Wann, of Lakeside, will represent the Associate of Business recipients. Kevin Puckett, of Pinedale, is the top Associate of Science graduate. Emily Evans, of Taylor, will represent the Associate of General Studies students. Eric Anderson, of Show Low, is the top Associate of Applied Science graduate.

Guests and the graduates are invited to a President’s Reception immediately following the ceremony.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

WINSLOW COMPLEX RECREATION, LANDSCAPE UPGRADES AND UNIT SECURITY FENCING

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting statement of qualifications and fee proposals from qualified Native Construction Firms to upgrade recreation and landscape, and to install security fencing for individual units. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA for 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)). This request for proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms. Please contact HTHA at 928.737.2556 or submit a Letter of Interest by fax (928.737.9270) or email: bbarehand@htha.org to request a copy of the Request for Proposal package which includes information on scope of work, Indian Preference, and due date of RFP.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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CIRCULATION

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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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NATION/HEALTH

IFAM Launches Its New Informative Website

Tailinh Agoyo
tailinh@indigefam.org

SANTA FE, NM— The Indigenous Fine Arts Market (IFAM) is pleased to announce the launch of its website www.IndigeFAM.com. The new site has much-awaited information including a series of important documents developed for artists, volunteers, and donations.

John Torres Nez, Ph.D., President of IFAM and former COO of SWAIA, resigned from the SWAIA organization last month followed by two core SWAIA staff, Tailinh Agoyo and Paula Rivera. Each has been busy creating the foundation of the new market.

The central message of IFAM is, in a word, inclusion.

“This is not about old vs. new, or, traditional vs. contemporary, or, us vs.

them. We all own IFAM and it is about our narrative and our art,” Torres Nez said. “It is designed for all communities, from tribal to the local Santa Fe areas. Not everybody can afford a \$20,000 necklace, but I want the greater Santa Fe community to feel welcome here. We have a great deal to share about where we come from and we want to share with everybody. That’s why we will include performances, diverse food and dance. We are a celebration of Native art and the cultures that inspire it.”

IFAM’s website is designed to assist artists, collectors, volunteers, sponsors, and supporters in providing information about IFAM in the context of vision, goals, and financial needs.

“The outpouring of support that our team has received has been

incredibly inspiring. We are working tirelessly to make IFAM 2014 a fantastic celebration,” Tailinh Agoyo, IFAM Director of Marketing and Creative Services, said. “Many have been asking how they can help. One way is to contribute to our crowd funding campaign which will go live in mid-May. The funds will go toward general production costs of building IFAM and its programs.”

As part of its promise to provide information on the new market, the IFAM website presents the artist application process, volunteer information, and information on donating items to IFAM. Having worked with Torres Nez on developing premiere native art markets, Paula Rivera, IFAM Director of Program Operations, is positive that IFAM will continue to be different in

developing new connections “for the people” and native communities.

“It feels like a dream. I feel I have been working for months but it has only been a few days,” Rivera said. “The feeling is more positive and strengthening. There is no doubt we will make this market a very successful one.”

IFAM will maintain the quality and standards expected with a juried show. The IFAM team is working cooperatively with artists through it all. As they confirm the venue, more information will follow. Interested parties for partnerships and sponsorships can send their proposals to Tailinh Agoyo.

This new market will take place August 21st – 23rd and will coincide with the SWAIA’s Santa Fe Indian Market.

The Affordable Care Act – What is it and how will it Impact Indian Country?

By Liz Hill

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) has been a widely discussed topic in recent months. Some question whether or not the ACA will truly benefit Americans. The reality is the ACA will prove to be positive for many, including our country’s Native peoples.

President Barack Obama signed the Affordable Care Act on March 23, 2010. The ACA immediately put in place comprehensive health insurance reforms that were intended to roll out over four years and beyond. In fact, in 2010, a new Patient’s Bill of Rights went into effect, protecting consumers from the worst abuses of the insurance industry. Cost-free preventive services began for many Americans. For millions, this was great news.

However, despite the fact that the ACA became a law on March 23, 2010, there continues to be much misinformation circulating about it both in the news and among the general public.

On Aug. 23, 2013, Dr. Yvette Roubideaux, acting director of the Indian Health Service, delivered this statement, which explains the ACA and its benefits to Native peoples in a nutshell:

“The purpose of the Affordable Care Act is to increase access to quality health coverage for all Americans, including our First Americans. The benefits of the health care law for American Indians and Alaska Natives are significant whether they have insurance now, want to purchase affordable insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace or take advantage of the States expanding Medicaid starting in 2014. Indian elders will benefit from a stronger Medicare with more affordable prescriptions and free preventive services no matter what provider they see.”

There was another “plus” for Native tribes, as Roubideaux went on to explain, and that is the fact that the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA) was made permanent by the ACA. No

more worry about the IHCIA going away. It’s now here to stay and that is very good news.

Here are the facts when we break down the ACA and apply it to American Indians and Alaska Natives:

Fact: The Affordable Care Act will provide 579,000 uninsured American Indians and Alaska Natives an opportunity to get affordable health insurance coverage.

Fact: The Affordable Care Act will help make health insurance coverage more affordable and accessible for millions of Americans, including this country’s first peoples. For American Indians and Alaska Natives, the law will address inequities and increase access to quality, affordable health coverage, invest in prevention and wellness, and give First American individuals and families more control over their care.

Fact: At the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), tribal consultation is a critical ingredient of a sound and productive Federal-tribal

relationship, and crucial to the successful implementation of the ACA. Consultation and outreach efforts provide education and information about the law and how it will impact Indian Country while ensuring policies and programs are responsive to feedback from tribal communities.

Improvements to our health care system have already started happening across Indian Country and more will start to take place beginning in 2014. Now, this is something that Indian Country can really get behind and support! Stay tuned to this blog for more news and updates on how the ACA will help you, your family and your community. We welcome your questions and comments.

To learn more about the Health Insurance Market Place, visit www.HealthCare.gov.

For the most recent information on the Affordable Care Act and IHCIA implementation, visit: www.HealthCare.gov/tribal and www.ihs.gov.

What you need to know about the Affordable Care Act Exemption as an American Indian

Under the Affordable Care Act every individual needs to have health coverage or make a payment on their federal income tax return known as the “shared responsibility payment.” However, American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/ANs) and other people who are eligible for services through the Indian Health Service, tribal programs, or urban Indian programs (like the spouse or child of an eligible AI/AN) don’t have to pay the “shared responsibility payment.” This is called an exemption.

If you have health insurance through your employer or have health care through a government sponsored program such as Medicare, Medicaid, CHIP, Veterans Affairs or TRICARE, there is nothing you need to do – you are covered.

How does the exemption work for American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN)?

Members of A federally recognized tribes may apply for an exemption through the Marketplace or handle it on their federal tax return for the 2014 year when they file in 2015. A copy of the Marketplace form can be accessed at <http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/>

publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf.

AI/ANs who aren’t members of federally recognized tribes, but who are eligible for services from the Indian Health Services, tribal programs, or urban Indian programs (known as I/T/Us), must apply for an exemption through the Marketplace. They will need to verify their AI/AN status or eligibility for service through an I/T/U. Note that you may use one application per tax household when you apply for the exemption.

What you will need to apply for exemption:

Documents showing

tribal membership or eligibility for services from the Indian Health Services, a tribal health care provider or an urban Indian health care provider (I/T/Us)

Social Security numbers, if you have them.

Information about people in your tax household.

If you get this exemption:

You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number that you will put on your federal income tax return.

You can keep the Exemption Certificate Number for future years without submitting another application if your membership or eligibility for services from an Indian health care provider remains unchanged.

Where can you get help with the application?

Online at : HealthCare.gov

By phone: Call the Health Insurance Marketplace Call Center at 1-800-318-2596

Visit your local Health Care Facility, they may have individuals who can assist.

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.

Drunkenness

By Andrew Magnarella

Drunkenness is one of the worst addictions we have. Not only on the reservation but also in America! The Bible says in Proverbs 23:29-35, “Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things. Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast. They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not: when shall I awake?” The Bible says in Proverbs 20:1, “Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.” Alcohol is deceiving! Many people think it is a status symbol, but all it does is mock you and kill us you! In our first passage it says that alcohol brings woe, sorrow, and wounds

without cause! Alcohol brings with it problems not solutions. Many people think if they drink alcohol their problems will go away. But when someone is drunk, their problems are ten times worse. All they do is cry or get angry and hit people. Alcohol does not make life better. Many people would still have their families if the money used for alcohol was used to provide for them; or if alcohol didn’t entice someone to commit adultery; or if it didn’t cause some one who loved their family to abuse their loved ones! No, alcoholism is not a disease, it is a curse and it is a curse that is killing you and your family! When will you do something about it? I have seen death by alcohol and you have seen death by it! Why do you still use the bottle? You hate yourself for it and yet give it to little children and damn their lives forever by addicting them to it! Please finally hate this sin, this wickedness and forsake it! Alcohol is not help, it is death in a bottle that will steal everything you love and hold dear, and in the end it will leave you dead in a gutter! Please let us at Bethel Baptist Church Help you! BBCTKD.com, 928-206-7811

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hopi Youth Runner Seeks Support To Run Down Under

Dear Tutuveni Editor,
I would like to address the following to the Hopi people:

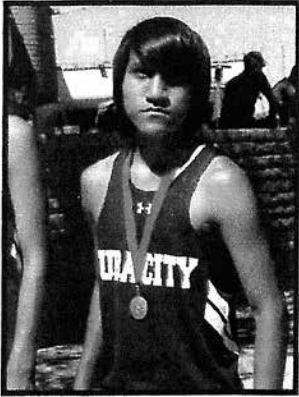
My name is Kyle Sumatzkuku and I am Hopi from the Village of Moenkopi. My parents are Leroy and Rebecca Sumatzkuku, also of Moenkopi. I am Piikyashwungwa and my father is Taawawungwa. I am 17 years old and am currently a Junior who attends Tuba City High School. I plan on fulfilling my education there in the year 2015. I have been running in Cross Country starting in Moenkopi Day School since my 4th grade year to present. Running, not only in cross country but on my own personal time, I have grown to love the sport.

I plan to further my education after high school but have not made a choice in which school I would like to attend. Running has helped me choose a career that I know I am sure to enjoy.

An opportunity has presented itself to me, in the form of an invitation to complete on an international basis with Down Under Sports in Australia as a member of Team Arizona. I have attached correspondence to confirm my invite.

I feel this opportunity would greatly enhance my endeavors to further my education, utilizing my skills in running.

I have learned through out the years of my running experience that it’s good for the heart, mind, body and soul; also culturally, spiritually and physically. It has made a big impact in my life tra-



ditionally. My uncles and other village members have been advising me and teaching me how running plays a part I being Hopi. I have been taught that when I run, I don’t run for myself but for every living being on this earth; the circle of life. When I’m running at Basket Dances or even just through the village during my personal practice runs; the villagers will yell out to me in Hopi “Kwa’Kway/Asquali”, (Thank You) for running for us. It makes me feel that I am contributing to their well being and makes me feel stronger. Running is important to me because it teaches me how I play a role and contribute to the earth and all living beings.

I would greatly appreciate any assistance that you may provide to achieve my goal of raising funds to make this opportunity become a reality. I am honored to represent the Hopi Tribe, my community, Arizona, and the United States.

For further information you may contact me at (928)283-4160 or e-mail lsumatz@myway.com

Kwa’ Kway (Thank You),

Kyle Sumatzkuku



THE HOPI TUTUVENI

Advertising Delinquency List

The following individuals have outstanding invoices with the Tutuveni. Payment must be made immediately.

Avery Pavinyama (Pavinyama Rodeo Productions) \$88.86
Micah Loma’omvaya (Candidate, Tribal Elections) \$51.31
Todd Honyaoma (Candidate, Tribal Elections) \$224.41

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

FLETC Graduates three BIA Hopi Police/From Page 1



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Officer Calddale Smith receives his certificate from the Director of Justice Services, Darren Cruzan.

and leadership during the entire Rural Police Officer Training Program and are selected by the Indian Police Academy training staff.

As the graduation came to a close, Alain Tang, Class Representative spoke of their experience at the academy. “Life here is kind of like Mr. Rogers neighborhood; a land of make believe. For example, we carried plastic guns and batons, and heard phrases like ‘for training purposes only’,” said Tang. “We have been through a lot of stress and now we can work through the stress. We also learned that if you want the best, go to the Indian Police Academy.”

FLETC Office of Artesia Operations

Dr. Chavers, the Director of the Police Academy said the partnership between FLETC and BIA actually began in 1984 when FLETC was located in Marana, AZ. When the facility closed in 1995 the Indian Police Academy had already made the transition in 1992 to Artesia, NM. Basic, advanced and export training is conducted by the Office of Artesia Operations staff for BIA and tribal police.

In support of the significant increase in training programs, the FLETC facility has expanded over the years. The training facility contains basic support facilities such as numerous buildings containing classrooms, a fully equipped courtroom, drug identification labs and fingerprint labs. The firearms complex includes 450 firing points in both indoor and outdoor ranges, as well as three live-fire shoot houses, three non-lethal shoot house airplanes, mat rooms, classrooms, cover courses, skeet range (which are used to hit targets in motion, thereby providing more realistic training than static target shooting), and judgmental pistol shooting simulators. The driving courses include multiple sets of high-speed pursuit ranges, non-emergency vehicle operation courses, skid pans, and four-wheel drive courses, all which provide a wide range of real-world training opportunities.

“The academy represents Indian Country itself. When the tribes and Office of Justice Services send us different officers we receive them as being the best in Indian Country. There is a high standard we have to be held accountable to as a staff,” said Chavers.

All programs that are offered at the academy are open to tribal and BIA police officers. Chavers said they train more tribal officers

than they do BIA police officers. When someone comes to the basic police academy, whether they are tribal or BIA they are given the same graduation certificate. They also learn all the federal and Indian country specific laws.

“It’s a great benefit as opposed to going to a state academy,” said Chavers.

Chavers included that although the state academy has good law enforcement training, they don’t have the same amount of federal law or Indian country specific training.

Another benefit of the Indian Police Academy (IPA) is that the instructors are Native Americans from tribes around the country who have worked in law enforcement in Indian Country. That is beneficial because the instructors serve as role models to the cadets who come to the academy.

IPA has a mentorship program where they reach out to the cadets, a pre-academy program that informs the cadets about academy life, the challenges and physical conditioning.

This program is very helpful. Many times they get cadets who do not graduate because their comprehension levels are not where they need to be. Some have problems at home and can’t make the commitment to stay.

The academy provides as much service to the cadets as they can. There is after hour study hall, pre-exam study reviews, post-exam study reviews and the Lt.’s act as mentors throughout the program. The academy has 8 graduations throughout the year for basic corrections, basic police and basic telecommunications. The basic telecommunications program at the academy is top ranked in the whole nation.

Coming to this academy is about the pride and honor of representing your people and knowing your stepping into a career field that requires you to be a servant leader.

The Indian Police Academy are the guardians of the BIA Memorial that honors the service and sacrifice of those BIA and tribal officers who have died in the line of duty.

Every morning the cadets will march to the memorial for the flag raising ceremony and they each touch the memorial to remind them of the honor of representing their people.

“I want to take this time to thank you and your tribe for coming to do this interview,” Chavers said. “A lot of times people don’t know what’s going on here and they don’t realize the impact it has had on all of Indian country.”

BIA Hopi Police Officers

The three Hopi Police Officers were the first to go through a pilot program initiated by Hopi Agency Police Chief Jaime Kootswatewa. Kootswatewa brought up the concern that there was a shortage in staff at the Hopi Agency. He met with Cruzan to develop a plan to minimize the hiring process, but yet still maintain standard for officers. They were able to come up with a plan that took over six month to hire the new officers compared to the former process which took a year.

“Hopi agency is fortunate and unique to have their own tribal members work for them,” said Kootswatewa.

Allen Anderson is from the village of Mishongnovi. He is a graduate of Arizona State University with Bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice. Anderson said he has always had an interest in law enforcement and is excited to be home and work at the Hopi Agency.

Cheston Dalangyawma is from Hotevilla. He said the academy made him realize that there is a lot that goes into being a police officer. He hopes to bring the much needed help to the police department.

“The academy is outstanding and it sets you up for success,” said Dalangyawma.

Calddale Smith is Navajo from Shonto, AZ. He commutes to work from Flagstaff. He worked with the Coconino County Sheriff’s office previous to applying at the Hopi Police Department. He became interested in applying for the job when he saw a BIA Hopi Police Officer at the Tuuvi gas station in Moencopi.

“The officer’s appearance and how he was dressed in his uniform was what made me decide to apply. I wanted to be that guy,” said Smith.

In addition to the three graduating officers, the Hopi BIA Police have hired two additional officers. Nolan Sulu, from the village of Tewa. He will be attending the academy at the end of the month. They also hired Officer Jayson Logg who is a transfer from the Ute Mountain Police Department.

Logg is Navajo from Ft. Defiance, AZ. He was detailed to Hopi a month ago for three weeks and he fell in love with the culture and the people. He was a Police Officer in Gila River before going to Ute Mountain. He was with the Ute Mountain Police Department for 15 months. Logg is a graduate from Arizona State University with a degree in Criminal Justice and Criminology.



Office of Human Resources
P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
PH: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928) 734-6611
e-mail: Wdacawyma@hopi.nsn.us
website: www.hopi-nsn.us

Employment Opportunities as of April 23, 2014

Job Number: 10-003 Hourly: \$14.46 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Police Officer Ranger Hopi Resource Enforcement Services	Job Number: 11-002 Annual: \$80,766.40 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Clinical Psychologist HGC - Behavioral Health Services
Job Number: 11-003 Annual: \$74,984 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Psychiatrist HGC - Behavioral Health Services	Job Number: 12-010 Hourly: \$12.16 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Bus Driver (Moencopi Center) Hopi Headstart Program 2 POSITIONS CDL REQUIRED
Job Number: 12-014 Annual: \$100,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Senior Associate Trial Judge Hopi Tribal Courts	Job Number: 02-010 Annual: \$130,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Chief Judge Hopi Tribal Courts
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: 03-001 Hourly: \$11.86 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Vehicle Service Technician/Operator Hopi Senom Transit (CDL REQUIRED)
Job Number: 03-002 Hourly: \$11.33 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Transit Vehicle Operator Hopi Senom Transit (CDL REQUIRED)	Job Number: 03-003 Hourly: \$11.88 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Insurance Administrator Office of Facilities & Risk Management
Job Number: 03-004 Annual: \$50,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Public Relations Officer Office of Public Relations	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 (2 POSITIONS)
Job Number: 04-001 Annual: \$185,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: General Counsel Office of the General Counsel	Job Number: 04-002 Annual: \$85,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Deputy General Counsel Office of the General Counsel
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 CDL REQUIRED	Job Number: 04-006 Hourly: \$19.45 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Property & Procurement Supervisor Office of Financial Management
Job Number: 04-007 Hourly: \$16.36 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: General Ledger Accountant Office of Financial Management	Job Number: 04-008 Hourly: \$12.47 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Accounting Specialist Office of Financial Management (3 POSITIONS)
Job Number: 04-009 Hourly: \$9.98 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Procurement Technician Office of Financial Management	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 May 5, 2014 Job Title: Elderly/Youth Activities Aide Village of Moencopi (Lower)	Job Number: 04-013 Hourly: \$13.00 May 5, 2014 Job Title: Youth Coordinator Village of Sichomovi
Job Number: 04-014 Hourly: \$13.00 May 5, 2014 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: 04-016 Hourly: \$9.98 May 5, 2014 Job Title: Secretary I Abandoned Mine Lands	

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 & 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.



Hopi Education Endowment Fund




- Are you looking for a way to make a difference in the lives of Hopi students?
- Do you want to become part of a team committed to helping Hopi students realize their educational dreams and aspirations?

If so, we invite you to consider donating your time, talent, and wisdom by becoming a Hopi Education Endowment Fund Board Member!

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is seeking nominations to fill **10 seats** on the board. HEEF's ability to achieve its mission – “cultivating and nurturing the future of our Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding – requires committed and dedicated board members willing to share their time, skills and wisdom.

We are accepting board member nominations until **May 9, 2014**. To learn how you can nominate an individual to the HEEF Board, please contact HEEF staff member Sam Tenakhongva at (928) 734-2275 or at samt@hopieducationfund.org for additional information. You can also download a nomination form from the HEEF website at www.hopieducationfund.org

“Cultivating and nurturing the future of our Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding.”



Hopi Assisted Living Facility
“Embracing Our Elders”

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The new 16 bed Hopi Assisted Living Facility located at the Upper Village of Moenkopi on the Hopi Reservation is seeking to fill the following positions:

- Arizona State Certified Caregivers and/or Certified Nursing Assistants
- Part-Time Licensed Practical Nurse

Applications and inquiry on the position descriptions can be obtained by contacting Mary Shingoitewa-Navanick, Executive Director at 928-283-8780.

LOCAL NEWS

SMDS Career Day



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni

Above: 5TH graders from Second Mesa Day School (SMDS) take time to take a picture with Miss Hopi Nikki Qumy-intewa and 1ST Attendant Lori Honyoama during the Annual Career Fair at SMDS. Below: Mrs. Renee Paxon, 3RD grade teacher at First Mesa Elementary School is being interviewed live with Bruce Talawyma of KUYI.



NW

HW

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK

It's Your Time...

Please Join us at the following events:

Wednesday, May 7th—Hopi Health Care Center
Community Health Fair 9:00 am—2:00 pm

Monday, May 12th—Hopi Cancer Support Services
Garden Event 9:00—11:30 a.m.
1 Mile Walk/Run 12:00—1:00 p.m.

Women; it's time to get active and energized through gardening. Bring your gloves. Learn about drip irrigation garden project opportunities. Event ends with healthy walk/run.

Thursday, May 15th—Shungopavi Community Center
“Qastsi-hiikya’ta”, Life Is Valuable & Priceless—Women’s Event
4:00—7:30 p.m.; RSVP to 734-1151 by May 9th.

Join us to learn about how you can be physically & mentally well. Females 12 years of age and older are welcome. Anyone under the age of 18 yrs. must attend with an adult.

For More Information Contact:
Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program;
(928) 734-1151

Join the 100 Mile Club
for a Fun Run/Walk at the
Hopi Health Care Center
Monday, May 19th
1 & 2 Mile Courses
Registration begins at 5PM
Run/walk begins at 6PM
Fun For The Whole Family!

No PETS Please

For Information call (928)734-3432

American Indian and Alaska Native death rates greater than those of non-Hispanic whites

Death records show that American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) death rates for both men and women combined were nearly 50 percent greater than rates among non-Hispanic whites during 1999-2009.

Correct reporting of AI/AN death rates has been a persistent challenge for public health experts. Previous studies showed that nearly 30 percent of AI/AN persons who identify themselves as AI/AN when living are classified as another race at the time of death.

“Accurate classification of race and ethnicity is extremely important to addressing the public health challenges in our nation, said Ursula Bauer, Ph.D., M.P.H., director of CDC’s National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. “We must use this new information to implement interventions and create changes that will reduce and eliminate the persistent inequalities in health status and health care among American Indians and Alaska Natives.”

Key findings:

- Among AI/AN people, cancer is the leading cause of death followed by heart disease. Among other races, it is the opposite.
- Death rates from lung cancer have shown little improvement in AI/AN populations. AI/AN people have the highest prevalence of tobacco use of any population in the United States.
- Deaths from injuries were higher among AI/AN people compared to non-Hispanic whites.
- Suicide rates were nearly 50 percent higher for AI/AN people compared to non-Hispanic whites, and more frequent among AI/AN males and persons younger than age 25.
- Death rates from motor vehicle crashes, poisoning, and falls were two times higher among AI/AN people than for non-Hispanic whites.
- By region, the greatest death rates were in the Northern Plains and Southern Plains. The lowest death rates were in the East and the Southwest.
- “The new detailed examination of death records offers the most accurate and current information available on deaths among the American Indian and Alaska Native popula-

tions,” said David Espey, M.D., acting director of CDC’s Division of Cancer Prevention and Control. “Now, we can better characterize and track the health status of these populations – a critical step to address health disparities.”

The authors reviewed trends from 1990 through 2009, and compared death rates between AI/AN people and non-Hispanic whites by geographic regions for a more recent time period (1999-2009).

The report concludes that patterns of mortality are strongly influenced by the high incidence of diabetes, smoking prevalence, problem drinking, and health-harming social determinants. Many of the observed excess deaths can be addressed through evidence-based public health interventions.

“The Indian Health Service is grateful for this important research and encouraged about its potential to help guide efforts to improve health and wellness among American Indians and Alaska Natives,” said Yvette Roubideaux, M.D., M.P.H., acting IHS director.

The Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as the health care law, was created to expand access to coverage, control health care costs, and improve health care quality and coordination. The ACA also includes permanent reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which extends current law and authorizes new programs and services within the Indian Health Service. Visit Healthcare.gov or call 1-800-318-2596 (TTY/TDD 1-855-889-4325) to learn more.

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN FILLING ONE OF TWO (2) POSITIONS AS A MEMBER OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A seven director Board governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set for in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check. Successful candidates serve a four year term.

If you are interested and want more information please contact the HTEDC by phone (928) 522-8675 to have a packet sent to you either by regular mail or email.

The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member. All questions about the position are welcome.

Deadline for application is May 15, 2014.

For more information, contact HTEDC Human Resources Manager Jason Bird at (928) 522-8675 or jbird@htedc.net

HTEDC - Home Office

HTEDC Administrative Assistant/Board Secretary

HTEDC has an opening for a part-time Administrative Assistant/Board Secretary in its Flagstaff office, beginning May 2014; Open until filled
Salary DOE

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 designees.

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.

Duties and Responsibilities

Daily and Weekly

- Admin Support for the executive staff (as assigned) and the Chair of the HTEDC Board
- Maintaining and filing of all confidential board documents
- Editing of documents for the Board as required and directed by the Board
- Create correspondence and documents as requested by Board Chair

Monthly

- Board Meeting Support (Coordinate with Board Chair and CEO)
 - Board Meetings
 - Email reminders, board packet preparation, take minutes, prepare draft minutes, etc.;
 - Work with HTEDC Executive Assistant to coordinate refreshments, publish minutes
 - Load documents to Board online filing system

As Needed

- Attend and provide administrative support (capturing action items, key issues, key questions, etc.) for
 - All Board meetings outside of regular Board meetings (e.g. special meetings, work sessions, etc.)
 - Any and all Shareholder meetings (e.g. Annual Meeting, Communication/Liaison Team, etc.)
- Support development and preparation of any major presentations, reports, etc. for the Shareholder
- Facilitate setting up meetings with various Tribal departments and the Tribal Council as requested by the Board or its Chair

Minimum Skills and Experience

- 3 years in an administrative role supporting an executive team
- Experience working with Tribal entities and corporate boards preferred
- Internal and external customer service focus
 - Anticipates needs
 - Proactive in managing workload
 - Seeks help before needed
 - Actively prioritizes
- Excellent verbal communication skills
 - Confirms and clarifies requests
 - Provides proactive status updates on projects to management before being asked
- Excellent written communication skills
 - Editing, grammar, punctuation
 - Ability to develop documents for all levels within an organization
- Demonstrated high proficiency with word processing and presentation preparation skills, utilizing Microsoft Office products (Word, Excel and Power Point)
- Attention to detail
- High level of confidentiality
- Business and results focused
- Business process thinking
- Business writing skills
- Excellent listening skills

EEO: Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are members of the Hopi Tribe and other federally recognized Native American tribes

Applications can be picked up and submitted at www.hopi.net/Opportunities.html by emailing recruiting@htedc.net or at any HTEDC enterprise office. For more information, contact:

HTEDC Human Resources
5200 I Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7
Flagstaff, AZ 86004
(928) 522-8675.

Hopi Runner Coochise/ From Page1

bombed and many people were severely injured. She lives near the route of the Boston Marathon, which caused her family some concern as communication lines were overloaded when the bombing occurred as people tried to reach their loved ones.

Below are all the organized races she has run (Marathons are 26.2 miles):

- 1st race: Boston Athletic Association Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Boston, MA on 10/11/2009. Ran in 2 hours 08 min
- 2nd race: Boston Athletic Association Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Boston on 10/10/2010. Ran in 2 hours 09 min
- 3rd race: United Health Care Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Newport Rhode Island on 10/16/11. Ran in 2 hours 6 min
- 4th race: Boston Run To Remember 5 mile Road Race (sponsored by the Boston Police Dept) in Boston, MA on 5/27/12. Ran 5 miles in 44 min
- 5th race: Smuttynose Rockfest Half Marathon (13.1 miles) in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire on 9/30/12. Ran in 1 hour 58 min
- 6th race: Hyannis Marathon (26.2 miles) in Hyannis, MA (near Cape Cod) on 2/24/13. Ran in 4 hours 28 min
- 7th race: Bank of America Chicago Marathon (26.2 miles) Chicago, ILL on October 13, 2013. Ran in 4 hours 36 min

HTWCEA Hosts SAAM Conference/ From Page 1



Above: Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, 1st Attendant Lori Honyaoma and Romalita Laban, Executive Director of the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse. Above right: Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie reads the Proclamation on Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Below right: Hopi Tribal Employees take part in the balloon release to recognize victims of sexual assault.

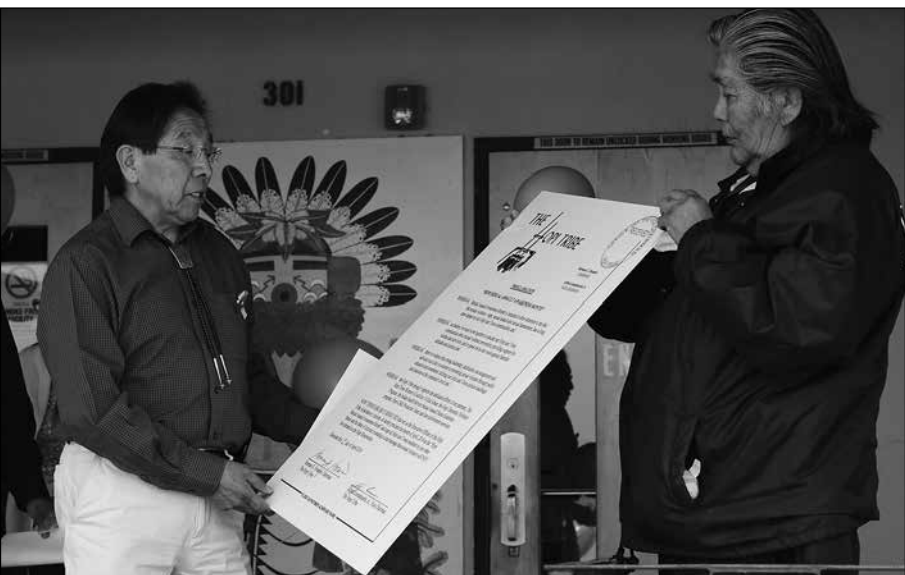
Tribe participated in the conference. They are the very first tribe in the nation to prosecute under the reauthorization of VAWA on their reservation. They have a total of five offenders who are going through the Pascua Yacqi criminal justice system.

Other speakers included Rachel Povatah and Beatrice Norton who presented on Hopi Values and the impacts of violence on Hopi Traditions. Some of the impacts that violence has on Hopi traditions is disrespect for one another, women are not carrying out their roles and respon-

sibility as Hopi women and we don’t value ourselves as Hopi people.

On Friday, the conference began with a father and son presentation. Ernest D. Tsosie, Jr. and John L. Tsosie of Walking the Healing Path had people in the audience in tears with their testimony. The spoke of their own life experience that is all too familiar within Native American families. The elder Tsosie was an alcoholic who was a perpetrator of domestic violence. He recounts the times he when he was abusive and when he was at his lowest. He prayed to God

to help him get his family back as they had left him after he had come home from an alcohol spree. He had hoped that his actions didn’t affect his children, but it did. His son, John Tsosie was affected by the violence and seeing his father as an alcoholic. As John grew up, he said his mother made him promise to never be violent with a woman, never drink alcohol or do drugs. John didn’t keep the promise he had made to his mother. He became and perpetrator of domestic violence too. Through a lot of prayer and faith he changed his



life began the Walking the Healing Path that promotes awareness and to create a solution to end domestic violence, child abuse and neglect and violence against women. As a perpetrator he, John said there was no help or counseling available for him and that is what helped to create the Walking the Healing Path.

Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day/From Page 1

are taught to take care of one another,” she said.

And often, taking care of each other becomes part of the larger responsibility of joining the armed services.

Last year, on Nov. 13, a delegation of Hopi travelled to Washington D.C. to receive a gold medal of honor that was presented to the Hopi Tribe. Family members of the Hopi Code Talkers were given silver medals.

The Native Code Talker Act of 2008 sought recognition for code talkers from Native American tribes. This recognition entailed that those veterans who were confirmed, as code talkers, serving in World War I or World War II, would have a gold medal presented to their tribe. The surviving code talkers or family members would receive a silver medal.

In recognizing the Hopi Code Talkers for their ser-

vice in WW II, the Hopi soldiers developed a code using the Hopi language to transmit secured radio communications in combat. Use of the Hopi language confounded the Japanese and contributed to the liberation of the South Pacific Islands and final victory in World War II.

Originally eight Hopi Code Talkers were recognized. These Hopi Code Talkers served in the U.S.Army with the 323rd Infantry Regiment, 81st Infantry Division, known as the “Wild Cat Division,” during World War II. These Hopi Code Talkers were: Private First Class Charles T. Lomake-ma, Private First Class Floyd Dann, Sr., Private First Class Frank C. Chappella, Private First Class Percival Navenma, Private First Class Perry Honanie, Sr., Private First Class Travis S. Yaiva, Private First

Class Warren R. Kooya-quaptewa and Technical 5 Franklin Shupla.

“I would like to recognize all of the families of the Hopi Code Talkers. Today we recognize all of them. My uncle was among those men. He utilized something that is precious to us,” said Lloyd Joshweseoma.


Norbert Aragon, 2nd Vice Commander, N.M. District 13 Commander, Post 116, said he thinks it’s about time that Native American veterans are being recognized.

“There have been so many Native Americans that have served in the forefront of all our wars,” he said. “I’m glad that it (recognition) happened for Hopi and it happened for Acoma as well. It’s great.”

At the day’s events, family members of each Hopi Code Talker were present to acknowledge their rela-

tive’s accomplishment.

William Estevan, Post Adjutan, Post 116, also from Acoma Pueblo said, “Finally other tribes are getting recognized for this and not just the Navajo. There were other tribes that were code talkers and were trained for it. What we did helped to keep America free.”



Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHA)

Tuesday, May 13, 2014

8:00am to 5:00pm

(1 hour lunch, lunch will be provided)

Village of Tewa Administration Building


Highway 264 MP 392.8 Polacca, AZ

Hopi Behavioral Health Services in partnership with **Tewa Youth Program** invite you to attend a YMHA 8-hour training that will prepare anyone aged 16 & over, to recognize the potential risk factors and warning signs for a range of mental health problems for youth aged 12-18. Disorders including: depression, suicide, anxiety, trauma, psychosis, substance abuse disorders, and self-injury.

Mental Health First Aid training helps an individual:

- Feel more comfortable with assisting a person who may be experiencing mental health crisis.
- Help identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illness.
- Increase the likelihood of people being encouraged to seek professional help for mental illness.
- Decrease the stigma, fear, or judgment of mental illness.

Contact Christine Wilmont @ 928-737-6313 or Christine.Wilmont@pa-angni.com or Carlton Timms Sr. @ villageoftewayouth@gmail.com for more information and to register.



Earth Day Poster Contest Winners

Alfreda Poleahla, Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

The Department of Natural Resources has been hosting the Earth Day event now for 11 years. The purpose of the Earth Day event is to bring awareness to the Hopi reservation about the natural resources that are available on the Hopi Lands and what we can do to preserve those resources. By teaching our young people about the natural resources and how to preserve those resources, we hope they will learn and pass on that knowledge to others; thereby, becoming “Good Stewards of this Land”.

Congratulation to the Earth Day Poster Contest Winners! On April 25, 2014, we had the 11th Annual 2014 Earth Day Poster Contest; the posters were on display at the Wellness Center Conference room. This year we received 86 posters from the different schools on the Hopi reservation, and had 33 people come in to vote. The theme this year is “Itam Hopit Ita Tuwaqatsi Aw Tunat Yaw Yungni”, which means “Good Stew-

ards if this Land”.

The Earth Day Poster Contest Winners are as follows by grade category.

Overall Winner, Brandon Charlie First Grader at Hopi Day School

K-2nd Grade: Duwron Tawvaya – Second Mesa Day School 2nd Grade

Deron Jarvis – First Mesa Elementary School 1st Grade

Alyssia Sakeva – First Mesa Elementary School 1st Grade

3rd – 5th Grade: Victoria Talahytewa – First Mesa Elementary School 3rd Grade

Alandra Duyungwa – Hottevilla Bacavi Community School 3rd Grade

Mason Talayumtewa – First Mesa Elementary School 3rd Grade

6th-8th Grade: Kiara Yoyokie – Hopi Jr/Sr High School 8th Grade

Joshua Tsavadawa – Hopi Jr/Sr High School 8th Grade

Trey Lomayestewa – Hopi Jr/Sr High School 8th Grade

9th-12th Grade:

Kai Humeyestewa – Hopi Jr/Sr High School 9th Grade

Ivern Beatty – Hopi Jr/Sr High School 12th Grade

Alexander Allison – Hopi Jr/Sr High School 10th Grade

Thank you all who came out to vote! The posters will be on display during the Earth Day event on May 1, 2014, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center.

Call for Volunteers

WHAT: The Special Needs Activity Day

WHEN: September 8, 2014 Set Up & September 9, 2014 Activity Day

WHERE: Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ

WHY: Volunteers are needed to assist with set up, staff activity booths, serve food and clean up, assist with parking and wherever needed. We would greatly appreciate your assistance.

Planning Meetings

Wed. April 30 – 1:30 p.m.
Risk Mgmt. Training Room

Tues. May 27 – 1:30 p.m.
Kykotsmovi Community Bldg.

Tues. June 17 – 1:30 p.m.
Risk Mgmt. Training Room

Tues. July 22 – 1:30 p.m.
Risk Mgmt. Training Room

Tues. Aug. 12 – 1:30 p.m.
Risk Mgmt. Training Room

Tues. Aug. 19 – 1:30 p.m.
Risk Mgmt. Training Room


Wed. Sept. 3 – 1:30 p.m.
Risk Mgmt. Training Room

Volunteer Hours:

1:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M. (Sept. 8)

7:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. (Sept. 9)

To sign up or for more information please contact **Trinette Bahimptewa** at the Hopi Office of Special Needs @ 928-734-3419.



HOPI JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Post Office Box 337
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5111
Fax: (928) 738-5333

Mr. Albert T. Siquash, Interim Superintendent
Principal

Mr. Glenn Gilman, Senior High
Principal

Mr. Harvey Honyouti, Interim Junior High
Principal

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOOL YEAR 2014-2015

POSITIONS:

Senior High School Principal - HHS14-006
Open: April 07, 2014
Closing: Open Until Filled

Superintendent - HHS14-007
Open: April 07, 2014
Closing: Open Until Filled

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:
Hopi Junior/Senior High School
PO Box 337
Attn: Human Resources Department
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
(928) 738-5111

ALL APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO A BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION
NATIVE AMERICAN PREFERENCE.

"A Great Place to Learn"

STATE

Butler Announces Run for State Representative

Adam Kitselman
BUTLER FOR ARIZONA



TUBA CITY, Ariz. — Navajo Nation Councilman Joshua Lavar Butler ended months of speculation by announcing he is running for a seat in the Arizona House of Representatives and taking his strong advocacy to the state level.

Butler, a Democratic Party candidate, is seeking one-of-two seats in the Arizona House of Representatives representing Legislative District 7. The district has two seats in the House and one seat in the Senate. The current seat holders in the House of Representatives are Jamescita Peshlakai (D-Cameron) and Albert Hale (D-St. Michaels), and Carlyle Begay (D-Ganado) serves as the state senator.

Peshlakai and Carlyle Begay will both be running for the one seat in the State Senate. Hale has not announced his intention for re-election as a state representative yet.

Legislative District 7 is the largest in the state of Arizona and it includes the counties of Mohave, Coconino, Navajo, Apache, Gila, and Graham. The district stretches from Peach Springs, Ariz., located on the Hualapai Reservation, across the Navajo Nation and Hopi reservation, and south to San Carlos and Bylas, Ariz.

Butler is running to be a voice for Rural Arizona.

“There comes a time when you know your advocacy is needed at the next level,” said Butler. “Our legislative district needs a stronger voice at our state capitol, our state leaders need to hear more about issues important to our district, issues important to Rural Arizona.”

The political committee “Butler for Arizona” has been established and campaign workers are spread across the district collecting signatures for the nomination petitions due May 28.

“It’s amazing the support we have already received and I am extremely humbled by the outpouring of support across the legislative district,” said Butler.

Butler’s platform includes issues related to education, healthcare, sup-

“There comes a time when you know your advocacy is needed at the next level.” — Joshua Lavar Butler

porting small businesses, improving services for veterans, helping to improve government-to-government relationships, government reform, helping to balance the state budget, improving communication in the district and helping to improve bipartisan cooperation.

“My platform will be our platform,” said Butler. “I plan to travel across the legislative district on a listening tour to listen to the concerns of our constituency. Over time, our platform will be refined.”

Butler is currently completing his last year of his four-year term on the 22nd Navajo Nation Council. He serves on the Health, Education & Human Services Committee where he became a strong advocate locally, state-wide and nationally for important issues impacting the Navajo Nation and Indian Country.

He is also the Navajo Nation’s designated voting member of the National Indian Gaming Association and the Arizona Indian Gaming Association where he advocates for economic development through Indian gaming and protecting jobs that provide income to support families.

Butler is married to Christina and they have a son Ethan. He is an alumnus of Northern Arizona University and he is owner of a public relations firm based in Flagstaff with offices in Camp Verde, Ariz., and in New Mexico.

The campaign website is www.ButlerForArizona.com and to volunteer, you can call 928-380-2158 or email at joshualavarbutler@gmail.com.

Pay it Forward Promotes Goodwill One Cup at a Time

Katarina Karjala
Pay it Forward Program

When was the last time you walked into a coffee shop and enjoyed a cup of coffee that someone had already paid for? An opportunity for such a treat began here in Flagstaff on May 1st when the White Dove Coffee Shop on 7th Avenue in East Flagstaff and Cedar House Coffee Shop at 2009 East Cedar Avenue began hosting a program called “Pay It Forward.”

“The cup of coffee is actually a symbol of peace and good will,” Katarina Karjala explained. Some peacemakers wishing to share their good fortune and create some good will can contribute to a fund controlled by a local coffee shop. Those less fortunate can receive a cup of coffee with monies accumulated in the fund.

The Pay it Forward Program is part of a world-wide gesture for peace. The program started over

a hundred years ago in the poverty stricken city of Naples, Italy. It declined in popularity and fell out of fashion shortly after World War II. It is now experiencing a revival in Europe and cities across the United States because of difficult economic conditions.

“Pay it Forward is part of several peace-making activities and events leading up to our International Peace Day Celebration in Flagstaff on September 21st,” said Rebecca Durrenberger, who is coordinating the celebration with several other friends and peacemakers. The grand finale of our peacemaking activities will take place in Heritage Square on September 21st, Durrenberger added.

Additional information on the Pay it Forward Program can be obtained from Katarina Karjala at: katari-na_karjala@hotmail.com



COUNCIL HAPPENINGS

Summary of HTC FY 2013 Resolutions

Hopi Tribal Council FY 2013 Resolution Summaries		
Resolution	Date Approved	Summary
H-001-2013	12/10/12	Approves 88 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-002-2013	12/10/12	Approves and establishes the roadway alignment for the HIR 4 Turquoise Trail Phase 1. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-003-2013	12/10/12	Approves a Continuing General Fund Budget Resolution, with an expenditure ceiling of ten percent of the base budget per month. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-004-2013	12/18/12	Approves and accepts the FY 2012 DOJ Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation funding. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-005-2013	12/18/12	Repeals Resolution H-073-2012 and H-072-2012 related to the settlement of the Tribe’s Little Colorado River claims. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-006-2013	01/15/13	Allocates Emergency Funding in the amount of \$109,431.00 to the Domestic Violence Program. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-007-2013	02/07/13	Approves and accepts the Center for Disease Control Grant in the amount of \$35,339.00 for the Hopi Cancer Support Services Program. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-008-2013	02/07/13	Approves the Grazing Permits and Allocations, Cancellations and conditions for the 2013-2017 Grazing Period. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-009-2013	03/12/13	Adopts the Fiscal Year 2013 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$23,946,006.00. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-010-2013	03/12/13	Approves 47 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-011-2013	03/12/13	Authorizes the Hopi Detention Facility Steering Committee to apply for grand funding under the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation Grant. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-012-2013	03/12/13	Selects Moss Adams to perform the Annual Audit for Fiscal Years 2010 through 2012. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-013-2013	03/12/13	Authorizes a One Million Dollar expenditure from the Unallocated Working Capital Account for the securities litigation. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-014-2013	03/13/13	Approves the Indian Community Development Block Grant Application for a public water infrastructure improvement project for the Sipaulovi Village. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-015-2013	03/13/13	Grants a Land Use Permit to the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe’s sovereign immunity. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-016-2013	03/13/13	Approves a Supplement to Land Use Permit for the Three Canyon Ranch. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-017-2013	03/13/13	Approves a Intergovernmental Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and Arizona State Parks and allocates \$50,000.00 to assist with operation and maintenance of the Homolovi State Park. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-018-2013	03/25/13	Approves the IHS Project PH 04-S63 which involves construction Turquoise Trail Well 2 and Well 3 in furtherance of the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-019-2013	03/25/13	Authorizes the Hopi Tribe’s participation in the most current, Identifying Our Needs: A Survey of Elders. Vote: <u>18</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-020-2013	03/25/13	Approves the Application for Permission to Survey for Right-of-Way to provide telecommunications services. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-021-2013	03/25/13	Approves the Application for Electrical Right-of-Way and Grant of Easement for Navajo Tribal Utility Authority. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>6</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-022-2013	03/25/13	Approves the Application for Electrical Right-of-Way and Grant of Easement for Navajo Tribal Utility Authority to provide power to Cellular One telecommunication tower. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-023-2013	03/25/13	Approves the purchase of a retrofitted Computer Laboratory on Wheels. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-024-2013	03/25/13	Approves a waiver of indirect cost for the Sub-Award Agreement entitled, Spirit of Eagles-Community Support. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-025-2013	04/02/13	Approves funding in the amount of \$15,000.00 for ground and monitoring the 1934 Compact Non-Development Zones. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-026-2013	04/03/13	Approves Mr. Gary Leslie’s research project and authorizes the focus group interviews and surveys of 100 Mile Club participants. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-027-2013	04/03/13	Approves and adopts the corrections to the Hopi Code and Hopi Rules of Civil Procedure. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-028-2013	04/08/13	Directs the Chairman or his designated staff to continue the services related to H-090-2011 and H-019-2012 of Grant Thornton. Vote: <u>2</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-029-2013	04/08/13	Direct the Chairman or his designated staff to negotiate a contract and retain the services of Rockefeller and Company as the investment manager. Vote: <u>7</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-030-2013	05/06/13	Approves the engagement of legal counsel to represent Clients in Criminal Defense Matters regarding eagles. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-031-2013	05/06/13	Rescinds Resolution H-015-2013, regarding the Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise signage agreement. Vote: <u>17</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-032-2013	05/06/13	Approves National Congress of American Indian membership. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-033-2013	05/13/13	Approves the home site land assignment for one individual. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-034-2013	05/13/13	Approve the agricultural land assignment for one individual. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-035-2013	5/13/13	Opposes H.R. 1410 and any other legislation that seeks to take away a tribe’s right to trust land as authorized and directed by federal law. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-036-2013	05/13/13	Authorizes the Chairman to pursue all available legal means to advocate for recovery and protection of sacred religious objects. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-037-2013	05/14/13	Amends the Hopi Code Title 1, Chapter 1.5.5. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-038-2013	05/14/13	Employment relationship between individuals filling positions identified in Art. IV, Section 7, exclusive of Hopi Tribal Council is that of at will employment. Vote: <u>6</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-039-2013	05/15/13	Adopts Ordinance No. 60 Hopi Public Utility Authority And Hopi Public Utility Commission Establishment Act. Vote: <u>7</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-040-2013	05/15/13	Approves the appointment of Liaisons and duties to work with the Policy Council of the Hopi Head Start. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-041-2013	05/15/13	Approves the Hopi Lavayi Early Childhood Assessment. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-042-2013	05/15/13	Grants a Special Use Land Assignment to Hopi Telecommunications Inc. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-043-2013	05/15/13	Allocates \$839,161.00 to the Department of Natural Resources for the procurement of a radio system on a sole source bases from Niles Radio Communications. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-044-2013	05/15/13	Allocates \$703,016.00 to Hopi Resource Enforcement Services for additional vehicle and equipment needs. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-045-2013	05/15/13	Allocates \$271,550.00 to Office of Hopi Land Administration for additional vehicles and equipment needs. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-046-2013	05/15/13	Allocates \$149,024.00 to Land Information Systems to procure GPS equipment from Allen Instruments on a sole source basis. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-047-2013	05/15/13	Allocates \$744,138.56 to Office of Range Management for additional vehicles and equipment needs from RDO Equipment Co. on a sole source basis. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-048-2013	06/03/13	Approves sole source award to Intermountain Mechanical to complete the HVAC Improvement for the Legislative Building. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-049-2013	06/03/13	Accepts funds from U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the amount of \$25,769.30 for the Water Resources Program. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-050-2013	06/03/13	Approves 75 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-051-2013	06/03/13	Approve one relinquishment from the Hopi Membership Roll. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding

Hopi Tribal Council FY 2013 Resolution Summaries		
Resolution	Date Approved	Summary
H-052-2013	06/04/13	Funds collected by the Child Care Program be kept in Revolving Account #103-5224 or new numbers that may be assigned to this revolving account and be restricted for the Child Care Center use for program operations. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>21</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-053-2013	06/04/13	Amends the Credit Card Policies adopted by H-081-2005 and amended by Resolution H-050-2006, to authorize each Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal credit card. Vote: <u>2</u> in favor, <u>6</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-054-2013	06/04/13	Approves a Lease Agreement between the Hopi Tribe on behalf of First Mesa Consolidated Village and Arizona Public Service Company. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-055-2013	07/02/13	Establishes the Hopi Department of Transportation. Vote: <u>17</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-056-2013	07/02/13	Requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs to assist in the development of a new contract to contract the BIA’s road maintenance program. Vote: <u>17</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-057-2013	07/08/13	Approves the amendment to Resolution H-006-2013 for the Domestic Violence Program to extend the use of unallocated funds on a non reimbursable basis. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-058-2013	07/08/13	Approves the 2013 Hopi Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-059-2013	07/17/13	Enters into a Agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to provide Funds and In-Kind Services for the North Central Arizona Water Supply Feasibility Study. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-060-2013	07/17/13	Delegates Hopi Telecommunications Inc. the authority to control, manage and operate the Tower Facilities on behalf of the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-061-2013	07/17/13	Approves Amendment No. 3 of the Thompson Pollari Studio Inc. Service Agreement No. 10-027. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-062-2013	08/14/13	Continues the investigation and litigation against any parties for their improper conduct related to management of investments. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-063-2013	08/14/13	Approves the revised contracts with Arnold & Porter LLP. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-064-2013	08/26/13	Supports the Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program’s application to DOE/RSA for an extension of the Grant. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-065-2013	08/27/13	Rescinds H-004-2008 that directs NCAI to “Advocate” for gold medals. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-066-2013	08/28/13	Approves Electronic Balloting as the Alternative Form of balloting for the 2013 Elections. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-067-2013	09/03/13	Approves 97 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-068-2013	09/03/13	Approves one relinquishment. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-069-2013	09/04/13	Approves the Tribe’s assumption of the duties and functions of the BIA Road Maintenance Program. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-070-2013	09/09/13	Affirms Resolution H-110-2012 for the Tribe’s engagement of legal counsel to act as public defenders for the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-071-2013	09/23/13	Dissolves the Hopi Assisted Living Facility Task Team. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-072-2013	09/23/13	Allocates funds for family members of the Hopi Code Talkers to attend the Congressional Code Talker Medal presentation in Washington D.C. Vote: <u>17</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-073-2013	09/25/13	Directs the Hopi Tribe to issue a Revocable Permit to the BIA Navajo Region Division of Transportation and the Navajo Nation Division of Transportation. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-074-2013	09/26/13	Rescinds Resolution H-068-2013 (Relinquishment) Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-075-2013	09/26/13	Establishes the Certified Public Accountant Task Team. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-076-2013	09/26/13	Supports the Sacred Objects Panel of the National Congress of American Indians. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-077-2013	10/08/13	Approves and adopts the General Orders of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-078-2013	10/09/13	Authorizes the Tribe to enter into the Settlement Agreement with Arizona Public Service. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-079-2013	10/28/13	Appoints Mr. Craig F. Wallace as the Chief Prosecutor of the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-080-2013	10/30/13	Approves the hiring of The Shanker Law Firm, PLC to provide legal services to the Hopi Election Board. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-081-2013	11/12/13	Accepts the gift of Robert Brook Albin’s estate. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-082-2013	11/25/13	Approves the engagement of Walker & Armstrong LLP, for pre-audit accounting services. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-083-2013	11/26/13	Authorizes the Tribe to submit the funding application to the AoA, for the Title VI Hopi Nutrition and Caregiver Programs. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-084-2013	11/26/13	Retains the law firms of Arnold & Porter LLP and Pierre Servan-Schreiber for the purposes of investigating the proposed auction in Paris France. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding



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For more information, contact HTEDC Human Resources Manager
Jason Bird at (928) 522-8675 or jbird@htedc.net