Navajo Nation
Yet to Consult with Hopi Tribe over Escalade Project
Mike Miles
Navajo Times

Although the Grand Canyon Escalade Project has not been met with approval by the Navajo Nation Council, members of the Council and Development Committee did vote to refer the matter to the Department of Natural Resources and the Hopi Tribe for a joint meeting.

"I don’t think a single council member has been told the Department of Natural Resources approved the project," said Jamie Aquila, Council Speaker.

The Salt Trail has traditional and religious significance to Hopi men’s societies as they utilize the trail in pilgrimage during a time of fasting and spiritual purification.

Along the canyon walls in the area of the confluence, there are many active ceremonial offerings shrines and sites, as well as the Hopi spiritual homeland and a remaining Hopi ancient burial ground. The Hopi believe that the confluence is a sacred area that is home to the Kiva of the Gods, said Leigh Kivasansam, Director of the Hopi Museum.

The Escalade Project will replace the old school at the Hopi Cultural Center.

"Hopi High School students are going to have our own campus. They will have their own field house, their own gym, their own lecture halls, their own high school offices, and they will get to have their own graduation ceremony, their own prom," said Kiva Kivasansam.

The Hopi Cultural Center will be attached to the Hopi Cultural Center.

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The Hopi Veterans Services is proud to announce the recipients of this year’s Hopi Code Talker Certiﬁcate of Citizenship Awards for the third year Hopi Veterans Services has sponsored during their awards and/or 8th grade. The Hopi Code Talkers Cer-

The award is named in honor of the ten Hopi Code Talkers who served during World War II who used their Hopi Language to transmit secret communica-
tions for the United States Army. On November 20, 2013, at the United States Capitol, the Hopi Code Talkers and other Native American Code Talkers were recognized and honored for their mili-
tary achievements as code talkers. Each Tribe was presented a Congressional Gold Medal and Silver Medals were presented posthumously to the sur-

This year, each student received a Hopi Code Talkers Certiﬁcate of Citi-

city, a small US Flag, a Hopi Flag 8th pin and a 2014 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day lapel pin. Hopi Veterans Services congratulates each stu-

dent receiving this year’s award and we look forward to sponsoring the award for the 2014 - 2015 school year. For more information on this award, you can contact our of-

care at (928) 734-3208 or ema-

tel: 5a. At the Hopi Senior Citizens

8th Grade Recipients

First Grade Recipients

Information, the public can

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Hopi WEMP to issue permits to hunt coyotes, mountain lions and skunks

For the first time ever the Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) will issue permits to Hopi and non-Hopi members to hunt coyotes, badgers, skunks, bobcats, foxes and mountain lions. Because they are allowing non-tribal members to hunt on Hopi lands, WEMP is keeping it separate from their regular big game hunting regulations such as deer and elk. At this time, no game hunting is open to Hopi tribal members.

Darin Talayumptewa, Director of the Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) came before council to pass Action Item 086-2013 to authorize and approve the 2014-15 Hopi Furbearers and Lion trapping and hunting regulations for the Hopi Tribe. The action item will allow WEMP to issue permits with a fee. Regular furbearer permits cost $25 for Hopi tribal member $100 for non tribal member $40 for Hopi tribal member $50 for non-tribal member. There is a limit on bobcat hunting as the limit is split in two during a specific time frame according to the bobcat's fur color. There is no permit for trapping and hunting bobcats. Hunters can purchase permits on June 21, 2014 the start of the hunting and trapping season. The permit is good for the entire season and can be used any time. Hunters can hunt on Hopi lands, WEMP has held presentation at the villages to provide the people with information on the permits. Talayumptewa said there were a lot of non-tribal members who were interested and are willing to pay to hunt these animals. Farmers and ranchers must purchase a permit to protect their fields and livestock against these furbearers. These animals have caused problems for both ranchers and farmers. Caleb Johnson didn’t support the permits because he thought the land was and should be able to hunt on it freely. He argued that they should have the permission of the members that live on the land and said we should be able to hunt on our own lands. He said “I know there are concerns right now about who’s charge on tribal members these days, but they are supporting us. Talayumptewa said as long as they are from the land and coming back into the program they are ok with it.”

Talayumptewa said that during the presentations at the villages he had a lot of youth who were interested in hunting. He said long time ago the Hopi men used to hunt their own lands and it’s been a lost art. He said he will work with the tribal members to make sure they take advantage of it and get into the business that is big industry in the western. “This is the first time we are trying it out. We want to see if we can generate a lot interest from tribal members, we know there is a lot of interest from non-tribal members,” said Talayumptewa. “We want to see how it’s going to work for the tribal members. We get to somewhere and I hope we are stepping in the right direction.”

After a lengthy discussion the Hopi Council members and WEMP’s representative for the Village of Moenkopi passed the Action Item, seconded by Alban Sumatzkuku, Representative for the Village of Moenköpi. 12 votes to approve the action item, saying that this is our responsibility as a people to control these animals and livestock against these furbearers. These animals have caused problems for both ranchers and farmers. The action items passed with 11 yes votes, 3 opposed and 0 abstained.

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New NPC-WIA Community Orchard/Garden will assist students with GED preparation

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Western University

Temera Nahsonhoya
Phillips Exeter Academy-College Prep

Karesa Loree Mahle
Hope Jct High School

CONGRATULATIONS 2014 GRADUATES

Education Notes

Hopi/Tutuveni is a community orchard-garden project this school year for the Hopi and Navajo communities with the Navajo and Apache Workforce Investment Act (WIA) partnership, the orchard-garden project will combine hands-on skills with six NPC classes designed to prepare individuals to take and pass the GED test.

Community volunteers will also be helping to maintain the garden while participating in low-cost and hands-on agriculture and arboriculture classes.

Involving the Construction Technology department at NPC, the "Orchard-Garden Project" is unique as it combines education while also raising reading and math awareness and gives qualifi- cations for obtaining their GED. "This is defini- tely application-based learning," explains Ricky Jackson, director of Devi- l's Canyon Services, who oversees adult education programs at NPC. "If they students can learn and practice those skills and then immediately use those skills in their education or area of work, they go into the".

Students enrolled in the "Orchard-Garden Project" will take their GED, and earn two National Career Readiness Certifications. OSHA 10 Card and NC- CER Basic Core National Certification upon comple- tion. Using the training and certifications received, students will find opportunities to move forward in both their career and educational paths. While the program does feature construction, students will be able to find opportuni- ties to help them in their education or enter the workforce, or continue with their education and have the skills needed to excel in whatever the stu- dent chooses.

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Hopi High’s Athletic Director Wallace Youvella, awarding Kaitlin Billy, Blake Sekaquaptewa, and Trystin Clark with the Honorable Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. with this year’s Salutatorian and Class Treasurer, Ms. Aeon Albert.

Cheston Huma and Terry Honvantewa proceed to their seats anticipating their graduation.

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joring in accounting; Kira planning on attending Se-

Six programs that many

Hopi Jr/Sr High Schools 110 Graduates, including four inducted into the National Honors Society.

GRADUATION From Page 1

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The Presentation of Roses, where graduating seniors present roses to their parents or loved ones, presented the Valentiadine and Salutatorian address and led to the Roll Call of the Graduating Class of 2014. “I’d like to congratulate all of the graduates,” said Principal Glenn Gilman. “This was one of our biggest classes of one hundred and ten graduates and their parents or loved ones, so we’re definitely proud of that.”

CANDICE POVI LOMAYAKTEWA

Randi Lomayestewa, a Marine Veteran, and encouraged the graduates and added, “I would like to congratulate all of the graduates and encourage Albert Koruna, as he is go-

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SCHUYLER PAYNE HOWARD

ALLEN CRAIG HONYOUTI

TERRY CASSADOR HONVANTEWA

Ramona Morris Houskie recognized some of the top

Hopi Jr/Sr High School, student stands well above highest Native American Schools

This was one of our big-

Native Americans, and those of us who are Native Americans and or training for high school, she said, “The foundation is designed to reflect some of Kathy Steele’s beliefs. She believed in our students at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, worked tirelessly to help our students in the spe-

cipient. They were: Kim Beaudette, Jennifer Lo-

Hopi’s 2014 Class President and four years’ Vegetable technician Mr. Kira Beaudette with the Hope High’s Graduation Board President, Mr. Edgar Smiley.

Kaitlyn Billy, and unidentified senior laugh as they walk to be seated for the 2014 Hopi High School Graduation.

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Many of the proposed areas are thought to contain mineral or energy deposits of some sort, so the Hopi tribe has been fighting over them for years.

According to American Indian law, certain areas are protected from mining, but the Hopi are fighting for the right to continue mining in those areas for their own benefit.

The Hopi tribe has filed lawsuits against the federal government, arguing that the mining activities are harming their way of life and that they have the right to control their own resources.

The Hopi tribe is currently battling against the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) over the sale of land in their reservation.

A federal judge has ordered the BLM to halt the sale of land, citing concerns about the tribe's cultural and spiritual connections to the land.

The Hopi tribe has a long history of fighting against the federal government and private companies over the use of their land.

In 2011, the tribe won a landmark court case that allowed them to retain control of a large portion of their land.

However, the tribe continues to face challenges in protecting their land from exploitation and development.

The Hopi tribe is one of the oldest indigenous peoples in the United States, with a history that dates back thousands of years.

Their land is a vital part of their culture and way of life, and they will continue to fight to protect it from the encroachment of outsiders.

The Hopi Tribe is a sovereign nation with a unique cultural history and way of life, and they will continue to assert their rights to control their own land and resources. But they face significant challenges in protecting their way of life and cultural heritage against the forces of modernity and globalization.

The Hopi Tribe is a reminder of the ancient ties that bind us to the land, and the importance of preserving those ties for future generations.
Tribal Priority

BIA Higher Edu financial Assistance such as “self-determination” to members who have obtained an AAS, AA, BA, BS, Master’s degree or PhD.

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The meeting included participation from players, parents, and community members.

“The purpose of the gathering is to have teams, coaches and parents meet and interact with one another. We want this to be a community event,” said Carlson, vice chairman of the SAMY and chair of the Tewa Youth Coordination Council.

There are eight teams, six in tee ball and two in softball teams that will be playing this summer. The tee ball games will take place during the daytime. The games are played between the ages of 5-8 years old with the older 9-12 year olds on the softball fields.

Before the meet and greet Coach Irvin Huma addressed the rules of the game. We want to stress that they will have law enforcement on site in the event of any trouble and there will be zero tolerance of bad sportsmanship and alcohol and substance abuse during the games.

“We want to have fun and understand it’s a program for youth and we want support from parents and youth,” said Tommis.

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu shares words of encouragement.

“Have fun and support one another,” said Irvin.

He also added that his children played baseball and the only advice he could give was to hold the bat and run.

The six tee ball teams and their coaches are:

- Polacca Pirates – Coach Irvin Hunna Polacca, Eldeva Tsohoya
- Kanayan Children - Coach Samuel Jaynes Saufkie
- Tracy Honoume (siblings)
- Shungopavi Mariner – (tee ball and softball) - Coach Traci Honoume
- Shungopavi Royals – Coach Dawnie Red Eagle
- Ti Pavaosososos – Winnie Lonamoya

Shungopavi Academy

Shungopavi Mariner

Kristy Timmon and Linneman. We want these kids to develop into better citizens in the future.

All of the coaches have volunteered their time to teaching the kids the basics of baseball and they also express the desire to keep the kids close to the community and to give them the opportunity to play.

Hopi Academy Award: This merit-based scholarship is awarded to graduating high school seniors on an on or off reservation basis. The recommendation for the scholarship is made by the local youth organization. Deadline date is June 15.

Hopi Acceptance

Financial Aid Award: This award is for students to attend local technical, academic and research skills to enhance their future

educational or career goals. Deadline date is 30 days prior to date of

admission.

Standardized Test

Fees Award: This award is available to students who are required to take an SAT or ACT for school or a career certification test covered by the Federal Pell Grant but not limited to; students taking a Law Exam (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam (ATPE), Bar Exam, GED exam etc. (Open year round) (pending availability of funds).

Deadline date is 30 days prior to test date.

In addition, through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity for those Hopi APS Scholars Program. The total amount of awards valued at $4,000 per academic year ($2,000 Fall/$2,000 Spring) for students in the STEM disciplines. Deadline date is April 2014 - 2015 academic year.

Students must be pursuing a degree in STEM, Science, Technology, Engineering or Math, Education or Nursing fields to be eligible. All of these different types of financial assistance can be found on the Hopi Tribal Government website: www.hopi.gov or you can call the Hopi Tribal Hardship Fund website at (928) 734-5422 for detailed information.

Hopi Tribal Chairman Alvin Lomahquahu encourages the kids to have fun and enjoy their time at the meet and greet.
In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
Case No. 2014-CV-0057, 20-DAYS CIVIL SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: VIRLAINE M. POLEVIAMOA and ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)
1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding for:

Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of Minor Children.

A copy of the Petition is available with the Hopi Tribal Court.

2. You have TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS from the day after the 1st publication of the Summons to file a written Answer/Response, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.

3. You can prepare your written answer on your own or you may hire an attorney or legal advocate to prepare the written answer/response for you.

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

6. A copy of your written answer must be mailed to the Petitioner’s legal counsel, Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa at DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., Hopi Office, P.O. Box 558, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

6. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: May 06, 2014
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Dovan Figueroa to DuVaughn Figueroa
Case No. 2014-CV-0054, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that DuVaughn Figueroa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Dovan Figueroa to DuVaughn Figueroa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: April 22, 2014
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

Summer is here and tourists from near and far are anxious to visit the Hopi Reservation with its rich culture and history. The Hopi Tutuveni has received numerous telephone inquiries regarding Hopi Arts & Crafts, Artisans and inquiries on local Hopi Tours. The Tutuveni does not have a listing of all its Hopi Entrepreneurs and only a brief list of Hopi Tours.

To promote the Hopi Economy, the Hopi Head Start is offering a FREE One-Time 2 column by 4 inch Black & White Ad space in the June 17 issue, to ALL Businesses on the Hopi Reservation.

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