



Navajo Nation Yet to Consult with Hopi Tribe over Escalade Project

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Although the Grand Canyon Escalade Project has not been met with approval by the Navajo Nation Council, members of the NN Resource and Development Committee did vote to accept a report given on Tue, May 6, regarding the project.

According to the report, the project would be a world-class destination that would include music, dining, shopping and sightseeing.

Much of the talk surrounding the benefits of the Grand Canyon Escalade Project are centered on promotion of tourism, economic development and employment opportunities. Yet, not much the talk seems to be directed toward the sacred sites that are located within the area.

The area of the proposed Grand Canyon Escalade Project lies on the western end of the trajectory known to the Hopi people as the Salt Trail. The Salt Trail has traditional and religious significance to Hopi men's societies as they utilize the trail in pilgrimage during, what could be seen as, a rite of passage.

Along the canyon walls in the area of the confluence, there are many active ceremonial offering shrines and sites.

"It is our point of emergence and our final spiritual destiny," said Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi

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Hopi Guidance Center Relocates Office Due to Environmental Issues

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Guidance Center (HGC) staff was told to evacuate the administration and social service buildings on Wed. May 14 due to environmental issues, after which they were told to relocate to the Hopi Tribal Complex in Kykotsmovi.

Tressa Poleyestewa, Business Manager for HGC said the justification for the removal was an environmental health issue.

Previous to the removal, Evergreen Home Inspections had done an assessment on the HGC buildings. HGC never received a formal response from the home inspectors on the findings of the buildings.

According to Donovan Gomez, Executive Director for the Hopi Tribe said, "The environmental issue had been ongoing for the past two weeks. Employees were getting sick and due to the warm and cold weather there was an increase in rodent activity. The odor was so bad employees were going home sick."

Mr. Hamilton, HGC Director, shut the place down and sent his staff to a medical facility for medical clearance, after which he called the Hopi Tribe's facility office to clean up the buildings.

During the clean up, one of the Facility workers had gotten a nose bleed because the odor was so strong.

After that incident, Gomez told Hamilton that was no one was allowed to go back into the buildings and directed Hamilton to get an exterminator.

Mammoth exterminators were called to do the assessment and estimated the cost of extermination would be between \$8-12,000. They would need to remove carpets and walls to determine how bad the problem is.

A meeting was held with the Vice Chairman's office, Executive Directors office, and Finance to discuss the finances but agreed they were not going to put any more money into fixing up the buildings.

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Qovo Maimone/Special to Tutuveni

Clockwise from upper left: Lauryn 'Bird' Talas hugs her mother, Lisa Lomavaya, during the Presentation of Roses where graduates recognized a parent or loved one in their life. A proud mother, Vanessa Selina, received a rose from her son Tristan Kagenveama. The Honorable Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. with graduate Albert Koruh. Mr. Koruh leaves for Marine Corps Boot Camp in San Diego this summer.

Kwa Kway Tutuquayyuki'ytaqam

Hopi High School celebrates graduation of 110 Bruins seniors

Qovo Maimone
Special to Hopi Tutuveni

The gymnasium at Hopi Jr/Sr High School was packed, round two for a graduation that had been postponed, and a little heat wasn't going to stop anyone.

Talk of lightning, which had struck the campus the day before, both eased and worried the hearts of many. All in all, smiles spread like wildfire, for on Fri, May 23, 110 Bruins seniors moved on to bigger, better, and greater things.

Miss Hopi High Senior Lexi James gave the invocation for this year's graduating class. First in Hopi, then English, and closing in Hopi, she gave the opening prayer specifically noting how tough it was for all Hopi High students to deal with the loss of two of their own. Both Charles Youvella

and the late Tyler Nasofotie, who would have been part of their graduating class.

Hopi High School Principal Glenn Gilman introduced the following seniors for their distinguished achievements and awarded scholarships.

"Kira Beaudette who will be attending Dartmouth College," Principal Gilman announced, "she is the recipient of the Dartmouth College full ride scholarship which is \$63,000 per year, and the Gates Millennium Scholarship, the Ronald McDonalds Scholarship, which is about \$25,000, and also received the Heard Museum Scholarship for \$2000.

Hopi High's 2014 Class President Ms. Kira Beaudette, received the Gates Millennium scholarship out of one thousand awardees across the nation, and was also awarded the Congressional Recognition Award for Outstanding

and Invaluable Service to the Community, issued by first congressional district congress woman, the Honorable Ann Kirkpatrick.

"Aeon Albert will be attending Seattle University and received the Bellarmine Scholarship worth twelve thousand per year, the Pascal Scholarship for ten thousand per year, the University of San Francisco Deans Merits Scholarship for ten thousand per year, a Notre Dame Scholarship for thirteen thousand per year, and the Whitman College Lomen-douglas Scholarship for forty-three thousand per year. Great choice to go to Seattle University," said Principal Gilman.

"Kaitlin Billy will be attending ASU and is the recipient of the Arizona State University Scholarship award for \$2000 per year; Laurice Dashee will be attending Northern Arizo-

na University, and received a scholarship award for \$35,000 for four years; Shynele Begay will be attending Fort Lewis College, she received a scholarship for \$7000 per year, and Navajo Nation scholarship which is approximately \$4000 per year."

Gilman concluded noting that Christen Ben will be attending Paradise Valley Community college on a full ride scholarship for two years.

Keynote Speaker was Hopi High School Alumni Ms. Wendy Lewis, from the village of Kykotsmovi. She is an Arizona State University graduate, and the project manager for the Moenkopi Development Corporation.

National Honors Society Advisor Mrs. Lavonne Adams recognized this year's National Honors Society Award re-

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Craft Vendors Removed from Cultural Center?

Selling arts and crafts has always been a decent way of making a living on the Hopi reservation for many families who might not have a job. During the summer months there are a lot of travelers who stop by the Hopi Cultural Center to get a bite to eat in the restaurant or buy some authentic Hopi arts and crafts as they make their way through the Hopi.

The Hopi Cultural Center has three arts and crafts shops and the Hopi Museum where travelers and visitors can buy arts and crafts. But buying directly from the artist seems more authentic as they get to meet the people who make the piece of art.

Vendors set up their arts and crafts under a tree known as the "money tree" and sell year round, braving the elements as the seasons change, but some people aren't too happy with the vendors who sell there.

The General Manager of the Hopi Cultural Center said there were concerns from shop owners who must pay a lease to sell their arts and crafts while the vendors don't pay a dime.

On the morning of May 28th the General Manager confronted the vendors and told them they had to pay a fee to sell their arts and crafts under the "money tree" or they must leave.

"He told each of us to pay a \$50.00 fee per day to sell out here," said one of the artists who wish to remain anonymous. "We are lucky if we make \$20 in a week."



Logan Honanie of Shungopavi makes a living selling his Kachina dolls at the Hopi Cultural Center. He became upset when he was told recently by the General Manager of the Hopi Cultural Center that he needed to pay \$50 per day to sell under the "money tree".

The vendors had asked him for documentation stating that they need to pay a fee, but the General Manager proceeded to go back into the Cultural Center. However shortly after, a car dealership arrived with a load of vehicles. The driver went inside the Cultural Center and came out with the General Manager. He directed him to unload the vehicles near the other vendors.

"He deliberately cut the other vendors off and told the driver we weren't going

to be here to sell the next day," said a vendor. "We felt that it wasn't right that he said that to us because we all have our peddlers permit."

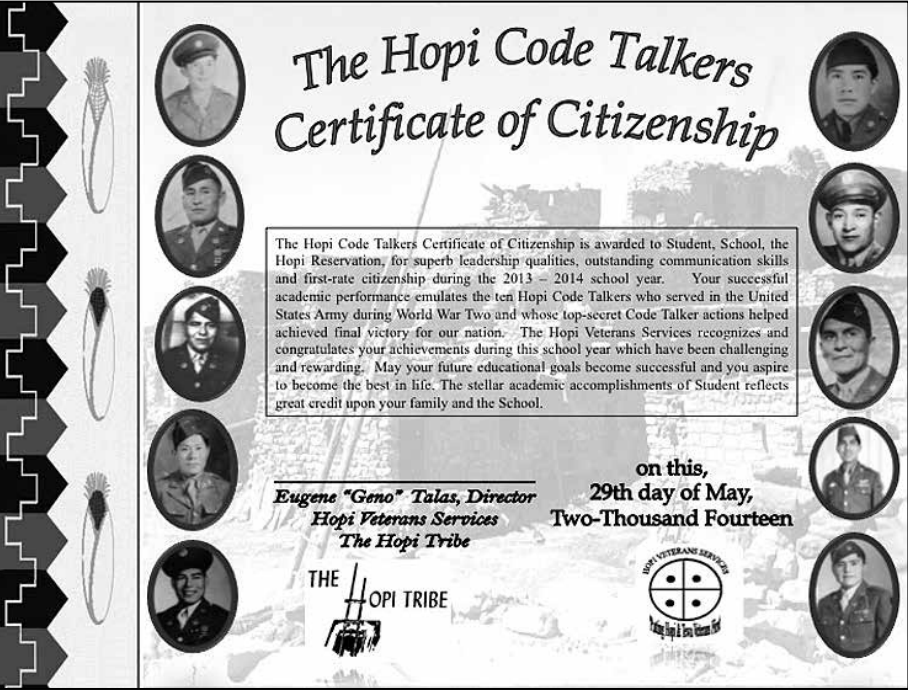
After the General Manager had made that comment it had turned into a dispute to where the Hopi Police Rangers were called.

According to an employee of the Hopi Cultural Center she said the issue was li-

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LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Code Talkers Certificate of Citizenship Awards



The Hopi Code Talkers Certificate of Citizenship

The Hopi Code Talkers Certificate of Citizenship is awarded to Student, School, the Hopi Reservation, for superb leadership qualities, outstanding communication skills and first-rate citizenship during the 2013 – 2014 school year. Your successful academic performance emulates the ten Hopi Code Talkers who served in the United States Army during World War Two and whose top-secret Code Talker actions helped achieved final victory for our nation. The Hopi Veterans Services recognizes and congratulates your achievements during this school year which have been challenging and rewarding. May your future educational goals become successful and you aspire to become the best in life. The stellar academic accomplishments of Student reflects great credit upon your family and the School.

on this, 29th day of May, Two-Thousand Fourteen

*Eugene "Geno" Talas, Director
Hopi Veterans Services
The Hopi Tribe*

THE HOPI TRIBE

HOPI VETERANS SERVICES

Eugene Talas

The Hopi Veterans Services is proud to announce the recipients of this year’s Hopi Code Talkers Certificate of Citizenship Awards to 6th grade and 8th grade. The Hopi Code Talker Certificates were presented to recipients during their awards and/or promotion ceremonies at local schools on the Hopi Reservation. This is the third year Hopi Veterans Services has sponsored this award for deserving students who were selected by their class teachers. Each school selected a young boy and young girl for this year’s award based

on the student’s leadership qualities, communication skills and citizenship during the school year. The award is named in honor of the ten Hopi Code Talkers who served during World War II who used their Hopi Lavayi to transmit secret communications 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 military achievements as code talkers. Each Tribe was presented a Congressional Gold Medal and Silver Medals were bestowed

posthumously to the surviving family members of each code talker. This year, each student received a Hopi Code Talkers Certificate of Citizenship, a small US Flag, a Hopi & US Flag lapel pin and a 2014 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day lapel pin. Hopi Veterans Services congratulates each student for receiving this year’s award and we look forward to sponsoring the award for the 2014 – 2014 school year. For more information on this award, you can contact our office at (928) 734-3208 or e-mail us at: geno.talas@pa-angni.com

- 6th Grade Recipients**

Moenkopi Day School:
Ms. Kimiko Numkena & Ms. Ruthie Miranda

Hopi Day School:
Mr. Symon Tootsie & Ms. Sherice Keevama

Hopi Mission School:
Mr. Josh Sakenima & Garylyn Poocha

Second Mesa Day School:
Mr. Robert Poleahla & Ellyse Fredericks

- First Mesa Elementary School:**
Mr. Isaiah Silas & Ms. Yoiwmana Pooyouma

Keams Canyon Elementary School:
Mr. Jeremy Lomavaya & Ms. Kaila Nez

8th Grade Recipients

Hopi Junior High School:
Mr. Victor Clark Jr. & Ms. JoAnika Honwytewa



Senior Associate Judge sworn into office

Craig Wallace was sworn into office as Hopi Tribal Court Senior Associate Judge before Hopi Tribal Council on Mon, Jun. 2. Before becoming Senior Associate Judge, Wallace was the Chief Prosecutor for the Hopi Tribal Court. Wallace said, “I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the Tribe in this capacity. I assure the Hopi Tribal Council that there will be a courtroom where fundamental fairness will be applied.”

Hopi Early Childhood Fair serves up fun and ways to get kids ready

Families with young children are invited to the Hopi Early Childhood Fair on June 17th! This year’s fair, themed Early Learning Builds Strong Minds will offer families resources available in the community to support their young child’s early care and education, healthy development and ways for families to learn, play and grow together. The early years lay the foundation for success in school and life. By the time a child turns five, 90% of their brain has developed. Parents are their child’s first and

best teacher, so getting kids ready starts day 1. Learn, have fun with the family and get the tools you need to get kids ready. WHO: Over 30 organizations serving families with young children and story time with local leaders WHAT: This fun fair will have lots of fun activities, read alouds, music and dancing, door prizes, healthy snacks, lunch, free books, free health and dental screenings for children 5 years old and younger and expecting moms. WHEN: The event will be held on Tuesday, June 17, 9am-

2pm WHERE: Second Mesa Day School Cost: Free event. Lunch provided by Second Mesa day School from 12-1pm with no cost for children 0-18 and \$3.25 cost for adults. Event sponsors include Alliance for Children’s Early Success, Association for Supportive Child Care, Coconino Coalition for Children and Youth, Hopi Head Start, Hopi Office of Special Needs, and First Things First. For more information, the public can contact Hopi Head Start at 928- 734-3513

LOCAL BRIEFS

Black Bear Sighting in Keams Canyon Area

The Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) issued a press release on Friday, May 30 to inform the residents of Keams Canyon that a juvenile bear was observed in the Beaver Dam area. The bear was not exhibiting any aggressive behavior and was not interpreted as being an immediate threat to people or property. The Keams Canyon area provides marginal bear habitat. While less desirable Pinyon/Juniper woodland habitat is not ideal for bears, dispersing juveniles may try to establish territories in these areas, because their ideal habitat is already occu-

pled. This appears to be the case with this bear. Since bears are not frequently observed on Hopi, we may become complacent when it comes to living together with large, potentially dangerous, wildlife. They go where they want, when they want and they can be very unpredictable. People living on Hopi anywhere in Pinyon/juniper woodland should keep a clean yard that is free from any odorous attractants (including food and nonfood items). You may save yourself problems and save a bear’s life by following these simple guidelines.

Express Route Cancelled

Hopi Senom Transit will no longer run the Express Route from Kykotsmovi to Tuba City effective

June 2, 2014. For more information about this, call (928) 734-3232.

Coconino & Kaibab NFs to enter Stage II fire restrictions Friday

Flagstaff, Ariz. – Due to increasing fire danger, the Coconino and Kaibab National Forests will implement Stage II fire restrictions effective Friday (5/30) at 8 a.m. On the Kaibab National Forest, restrictions will apply only to the Williams and Tusayan Ranger Districts. Fire restrictions will not yet be implemented on the North Kaibab Ranger District due to different weather and fuels conditions. These additional fire restrictions will remain in effect until forest officials determine that conditions have changed sufficiently to reduce the risk of human-caused wildfire. Stage II fire restrictions prohibit the following:

1. Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, charcoal, coal, or stove fire, including fires in developed campgrounds and improved sites.
2. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building.
3. Discharging a firearm, air rifle, or gas gun, except while engaged in a lawful hunt pursuant to state, federal, or tribal laws and regulations.

4. Operating any internal combustion engine from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
5. Welding or operating acetylene or other torch with an open flame.

Exemptions to the restrictions include the following:

1. Using a device fueled solely by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned on and off. Such devices can only be used in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials within three feet of the device.
2. Operating generators with an approved spark arresting device within an enclosed vehicle or building or in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials within three feet of the generator.
3. Operating motorized vehicles in compliance with forest Travel Management regulations.

Herbicide application for SR 87 and SR 264 within Hopi Nation boundaries

Roadside treatment to control vegetation

ADOT maintenance crews will be performing a roadside herbicide treatment on vegetation within the ADOT right-of-way on both sides of routes SR 87 and SR 264, located within the Hopi Nation boundaries. This treatment will not affect travelers along these routes because the operation will be conducted along the shoulder and will not require lane closures. The weed and vegetation control process is scheduled to begin the last week of May and be completed in early June. During the herbicide application process it is recommended to avoid the vegetated areas during treatment and to allow the herbicide to dry. The herbicide treat-

ment will be conducted by state-certified spray technicians who are aware of safe and appropriate handling procedures for this product. In addition, the main herbicides used are approved by the EPA and are commonly used to maintain and manage food crops. ADOT appreciates the cooperation of the travelling public during the roadside herbicide treatment as part of ADOT’s scheduled maintenance to control vegetation and keep the right-of-way free of unwanted overgrowth. For more information about this project please email Projects@azdot.gov or call the ADOT Project Hotline at 1.855.712.8530.

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LOCAL

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

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For the first time ever the Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) will issue permits to Hopi and non-Hopi members to hunt and trap coyotes, bobcats, skunk, badgers, 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, big game hunting is only open to Hopi tribal members. Darren 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 furbearers permit fee (limit on bobcats): \$25 for Hopi tribal member \$100 for non tribal member Mountain lion permit (limit one): \$40 for Hopi tribal member \$150 for non tribal member There is a limit on bobcat hunting and will be split in two during a specific time frame according to when the bobcat’s fur is at its best quality. The first season they will issue 50 permits and the second season they will issue 60 permits.

As for the other furbearers, it is unlimited. Talayumptewa said coyotes are hurting the Hopi Tribes deer and elk population and he hopes this will help with over population of coyotes. The permit allows hunters to hunt and trap on the Hopi reservation, but they cannot shoot or trap within a quarter mile of a residence, ranch, fields or barn. Hunters can purchase permits on Jun. 2nd, the start of the hunting and trapping season. The permit is good to use starting June 02, 2014 – Dec. 31, 2015. WEMP has held presentation at most of 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 the fee to hunt and trap on Hopi lands. 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 action item, saying that this is our land and we should be able to hunt on our lands. “I know there are concerns that we shouldn’t charge our tribal members these fees, but they are supporting us. They said as long as the money from the fees is coming back into the program they are ok with it,” said Talayumptewa.

He added that during the presentations at the villages, he had a lot of youth who were interested in trapping. He said long time ago the Hopi men used to tan their own hides and it’s becoming a lost art. He would like to see the Hopi tribal members take advantage of it and get into the fur business because it’s a big industry in the southwest. “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 got to start somewhere and I hope we are stepping in the right direction.” After a lengthy discussion among the Hopi Councilmen and women, Norman Honanie, Council Representative for the Village of Kykotsmovi motioned to approve the Action Item, seconded by Alban Mooya, Council Representative for Kykotsmovi. The action items passed with 11 yes votes, 3opposed and 0 abstained. Talayumptewa would like to thank the WEMP staff who go above and beyond; Dan Sorrenson, Game Biologist; Clayton Honyumptewa, Department of Natural Resources Director; the Land Task Team; the Hopi Council members for their support; and the villages who sponsored them at village meetings.

HTC Approves funds for Hopi Runner Sumatzkuku to go down under



Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Kyle Sumatzkuku, 17 is a high school student from the village of Mishongnovi, but resides in Moenkopi. His parents are Leroy and Rebecca Sumatzkuku. Su-

matzkuku is Corn clan. Sumatzkuku has been given the opportunity to travel to Australia for the Down Under Sports to compete in the Gold Coast 5.7k challenge. “Australia Down Under Sports is a huge opportunity for me. It’s a huge

sports event that incorporates all sports and they keep track of your record during your entire season,” said Sumatzkuku. They are hungry for student athletes and said he consider himself a student athlete who will be graduating in Dec. 2014.

Sumatzkuku has been running since he was in the fourth grade at Moenkopi Day School and has continued his running unto high school where his team won eight state championships. “I know running is the right thing for me because I am good at it and I make my family proud,” said Sumatzkuku. ‘I love this sport and I get to meet a lot of people and make new friends.” Sumatzkuku is happy that the Hopi Tribal Council approved him and Ashley Onsaе to receive \$3,000 each. He said he never thought he would get this far in fundraising because they started with nothing. His father sits on council and said he has never been in a council meeting before and he was very nervous. “I just know my dad and the Hopi Chairman,” said Sumatzkuku. “I’d like to thank the Hopi Councilmen and women, Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman for donating funds to me and I will bring something back for them.” Hopi Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomahquahu encouraged Sumatzkuku to do his best and run hard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Vice Chairman Joshevama disagrees HTC’s acceptance of 2010 Audit Report

Dear Editor The Tues, May 20, 2014 issue of the Tutuveni reported the “Hopi Tribe FY 2010 Audits” to the Hopi Tribal Council. The Council accepted the audit report with 16 in favor and none opposed according to the article. With the number of findings which to one are quite disturbing, especially the millions of dollars on questionable investments with Morgan & Keegan and Seawall LP, it would seem clear that there is a demand for a thorough investigation to be conducted. The investigation should be a federal level

investigation and if it determines possible criminal conduct occurred, it would then become a law enforcement investigation of the Hopi Tribe’s financial records and history. If the current make up of the Tribal Council lacks the courage to go deeper into these problems villages need to step up and get answers and seek corrective actions through whatever means necessary. Our tribal financial assets require higher standards of care than what was reported. Elgean Joshevama

EDUCATION NOTES


Beginning Line Dance class, June 5

SNOWFLAKE — Northland Pioneer College’s Community and Corporate Learning Division is offering an eight-week noncredit beginning class in Line Dancing on Thursdays, June 5 through July 24, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., at Katherine’s Dance Studio, 60 S. Main St., in Snowflake. There is a \$54 fee for the class. Line dancing has its roots in traditional folk dances. “Line dancing is low impact, easy steps and for all ages, 8 to 80!” said instructor Katherine Venancio. “Grab a family member and come have some fun!” The absence of a physical connection between dancers is, however, a distinguishing feature of country western line dance. “We’ll explore an overview of step techniques, beginning level patterns, moves and terms,” noted Venancio. Dance floor etiquette and correct dance posture are covered. As students become more comfortable, she uses faster music and more intricate patterns and moves in the class. She recommends wearing shoes with leather soles. Students should bring their own partner, if at all possible. If you have a wedding or other special event coming up and would love to be able to dance with your daughter or that special someone, here’s your chance to learn the proper dance

steps. Enroll in the Beginning Line Dancing class (reference *HPE 099x-81106*) at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Register by phone, (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, or at any NPC location during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. Venancio has been teaching dance classes for NPC since 1997. “I enjoy the different people I have had the pleasure to meet in my classes.” She is the owner of Katherine’s Dance Studio, 60 S. Main in Snowflake, 205-3084. “So if you would rather have a more one-on-one session, stop by.” NPC’s Community and Corporate Learning Division provides personal interest and specialized corporate training throughout NPC’s service area. For more information about noncredit, personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community learning specialist, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email loyelin.aceves@npc.edu or visit www.npc.edu and click on the “Non-credit Classes {Learning Adventures” link. For corporate training, contact Royce Kincanon, corporate learning coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6239, or email royce.kincanon@npc.edu.

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Employment Opportunities as of May 20, 2014

Job Number: 12-010 Hourly: \$12.16 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Bus Driver (Moenkopi Center) Hopi Headstart Program 2 POSITIONS CDL REQUIRED	Job Number: 02-012 Hourly: \$12.78 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Facilities Maintenance Supervisor Village of Moenkopi (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: 03-003 Hourly: \$11.88 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Insurance Administrator Office of Facilities & Risk Management
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: 04-003 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: 04-008 Hourly: \$12.47 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Accounting Specialist Office of Financial Management 3 POSITIONS
Job Number: 04-011 Hourly: \$18.57 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Substance Abuse Counselor Hopi Guidance Center - Behavioral Health	Job Number: 04-012 Hourly: \$7.80 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Elderly/Youth Activities Aide Village of Moenkopi (Lower)
Job Number: 05-001 Annual: \$38,663 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Shungopavi Village	Job Number: 05-005 Annual: \$33,238.40 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Program Coordinator Hopi Domestic Violence Program
Job Number: 05-007 Hourly: \$13.43 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Accountant Village of Sipaulovi	Job Number: 05-008 Annual: \$80,766.40 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Clinical Psychologist HGC - Behavioral Health Services
Job Number: 05-009 Annual: \$74,984 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Psychiatrist HGC - Behavioral Health Services	Job Number: 05-010 Annual: \$64,688 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Licensed Deputy Prosecutor Hopi Prosecutor's Office

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.

EDUCATION NOTES

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

Holbrook – A community orchard-garden project this summer at Northland Pioneer College’s Holbrook campus will prepare workers to obtain their GED and national work-readiness certifications, while also producing fruits and vegetables to help feed local residents.

A joint effort between NPC and the Navajo and Apache counties 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 gardening and arboriculture classes.

Involving the Construction Technology department at NPC, the “Orchard-Garden Project” is unique as it combines hands-on education while also raising reading and writing levels to qualify students for obtaining their GED. “This is definitely application-based

learning,” explains Rickey Jackson, director of Developmental Services, who oversees adult education programs at NPC. “It’s where students can learn and practice these skills and then immediately see the benefits afterwards.”

Peggy Belknap, dean of Career and Technical Education at NPC, speaks about the unique blend of applied learning and basic adult education. “Applied learning at NPC is nothing new. We practice applied learning in many of our current programs... what makes this program so unique is that we are in an area with a high dropout rate. This project is an opportunity to help students receive their GED while giving them other credentials to help them in their education or area of work they go into.”

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 Certificate upon completion. 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 opportunities in other areas once the project is completed. “We look at this as a springboard if you will,” explained Jackson, “[the program] gives students an opportunity to enter into the workforce, or continue with their education and have the skills needed to excel in whatever the student chooses.”

Construction of the orchard-garden was chosen as a hands-on method to apply the learning of students in the classroom. “As students work on this project outdoors, it’s an opportunity to apply what they learn in real life. As they understand fractions and dimensions better students can see how those apply in constructing the garden and even the planter boxes,” says Belknap. “Students will be able to take their GED and know how to use it in real life.”

While the orchard-garden will be seen as a significant

step forward with implementing applied-learning and GED certification, Belknap sees larger projects in the future. “The [orchard-garden] is a very cool pilot project in building. With more time and resources, what we would like to do is build a house in the future. I see a lot more projects like this happening whether on a larger or smaller scale.”

In what stands out to her about the program, Belknap states, “At the end of the day, if we have somebody who gets their GED and they have these other credentials, it kind of tells the student that they can do it. It tells them that whatever the circumstances, they can accomplish something great. This is a great opportunity for them to take a step further and be able to continue with their education or enter into the workforce.”

The garden is planned to be 10,800 square feet and will start with 20 dwarf fruit trees and 20 raised planter boxes for gardening. Classes and construction for the project will begin June 2 and will end

approximately July 25.

Students who are interested participating in the program can contact an area representative from the Navajo and Apache Counties Workforce Investment Act. Students in Eagar can contact Jennifer Smale at (928) 333-4260

x222; in Show Low contact Holly Nelson at (928) 532-4316; and in Winslow contact Andrea Harings at (928) 289-4644 x103. For more information on The Learning Cornerstone and obtaining a GED, contact Rickey Jackson at (928) 289-6535.

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

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

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

**Open House
Scoping Meetings**
Arrive at any time during the specified hours. There will not be a formal presentation.

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

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

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

Shonto: Friday, June 13, 4 to 7 p.m. *(Navajo interpreters available)*
Shonto Chapter House
Building 5001-001 E. Navajo Nation Road 221
Shonto, Arizona

Kykotsmovi: Saturday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m. *(Hopi and Navajo interpreters available)*
Hopi Day School, Multipurpose Room
Half-mile east of Village Store on Highway 264
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Bureau of Reclamation welcomes your input!

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

Submit written comments to:

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

Fax: 623-773-6486; Email: NGSKMC-EIS@usbr.gov

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

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

For more project information, visit www.NGSKMC-EIS.net or call Ms. Patricia Cox, Public Affairs Specialist, at 623-773-6214.

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SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities

POSITION: 6-ELEMENTARY TEACHERS (10 MONTH CONTRACT)
SALARY: Certified Scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: April 16, 2014 **CLOSING DATE:** Open Until Filled
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education and valid Teacher Certification for the State of Arizona.

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

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

POSITION: 1-MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (12 MONTH CONTRACT)
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience
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Concur:_____

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cipients. They were Kira Beaudette, Jennifer Lomayaktewa, Aeon Albert, and Blake Sekaquaptewa. “Blake Sekaquaptewa was planning on attending Pima Community College but recently had an offer to try out and play football for Haskell Indian Nations University,” Mrs. Adams noted, “Aeon Albert is planning on attending Seattle University and majoring in accounting; Kira Beaudette will be attend-

ing Dartmouth University and pursuing a degree in the medical field; and lastly, Jennifer Lomayaktewa will be attending the University of Arizona.” All Awardees received Ipod Shuffles courtesy of the National Honor Society. Mrs. Kymberle Dashee, Director of the Special Education Department, presented the Kathy Steele Memorial Scholarship Award in memory of late

Mrs. Kathy Steele. “The Kathy Steele Scholarship foundation was established to promote financial support to high schools students that want to continue their education and or training after 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-

cial education department reach their full potential by providing services and opportunities to them to accomplish their goals. This foundation annually recognizes some of the top students in the special education department, with a scholarship. The years recipient of the Kathy Steele Memorial Scholarship is Mr. Shane Davis for \$1000.” Also awarded, was a new Dell Laptop to Mr. Dallas Fred, for his uncanny ability to overcome all odds throughout the school year.

Randi Lomayestewa and Christen Ben were the recipients of Radio and Journalism Scholarships Awards, recognized by Radio and Journalism Teacher Mr. Stan Bindell, who used the moment to take a “selfie” with the awardees before leaving the podium. Hopi Jr/Sr High School Athletic Director, Wallace Youvella, and father of Charles Youvella pre-

sented three Scholarship Awards in Honor of his son to Ms. Kaitlin Billy, Blake Sekaquaptewa, and Trystin Clark. The Presentation of Roses, where graduating seniors present roses to their parents or loved ones, preceded the Valedictorian 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. Our school stands well above the Arizona average and Native American Schools Average for percentile of graduates, so we’re definitely proud of that.”

“This is my last year at Hopi High after twelve years, and I’m proud to say we’ve just became accredited for the next five years from the North Central Association of Accreditations. Reading scores

have been going up, so we have a bright future ahead of us with bright students, and a stellar athletics program. We also have a wide variety of other programs for students to participate in to get them college and vocational ready. These are programs that many other schools have eliminated.” Principal Gilman added, “I’m happy to have worked for the Hopi Community for the past twenty-seven years.”

The Honorable Vice Chairman was walking the halls during reception, congratulating the graduates and added, “I would like to congratulate all graduates and encourage Albert Koruh, as he is going into the Marine Corps. I am also a Marine Veteran, and I encourage him to succeed, excel in the Marine Corps, a place where he will learn discipline and become a man. Oorah and Semper Fi!”



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



Hopi High’s Athletic Director Wallace Youvella, awarding Kaitlin Billy, Blake Sekaquaptewa, and Trystin Clark with the Charles Youvella Memorial Scholarship Award.



Honorable Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. with this year’s Salutatorian and Class Treasurer, Ms. Aeon Albert



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



Hopi High’s 2014 Class President and this year’s Valedictorian Ms. Kira Beaudette with the Hopi High’s Governing Board President, Mr. Edgar Shupla.



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



Kaitlyn Kayoptewa, Iveran Beatty and unidentified male stop to pose for a pic as they wait to be awarded diplomas.

CONGRATULATIONS 2014 HOPI HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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Cultural Preservation Office. “The Sipapuni is located on the Salt Trail below on the Little Colorado gorge. The Sipapuni is the place of emergence. The canyon is very significant in this way. But the confluence elevates into the final resting place of Hopi spiritually.”

Many of the proposed areas of the project development intersect or pass above sites that have deep religious significance to the Hopi.

Kuwanwisiwma also contends that the Navajo Nation is violating the Intergovernmental Compact they signed with the Hopi Tribe on Nov. 3, 2006.

According to Article 4: Protection of Religious Sites, Article 4.1 states:

“Except as the parties may otherwise agree in writing with respect to a particular site, the Navajo Nation shall prohibit any new man-made improvement, structure, installation, or apparatus, whether placed on, under, or above the ground, including temporary or permanent

placement of moveable structure capable of human habitation, to be placed or constructed within any of the areas listed in Exhibit C.”

For purposes of secrecy and privacy, and also to protect the sanctity of the religious sites, coordinates of Exhibit C will not be printed.

Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman Honanie has written a letter addressed to Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly asking for the Navajo Nation to consult with the Hopi Tribe before any further progress in the development proposal is moved forward. The letter also formally requests a review of the “Master Agreement”.

However, the Hopi Tribe has elicited no response from the Navajo Nation. At press time, a letter to Deswood Tome, Special Advisor to the Navajo Nation President, has remained unanswered regarding the Navajo Nation’s position on consulting with the Hopi Tribe.

HGC From Page 1

Gomez said the buildings had been condemned in 2005 or 2006 and should not have been occupied.

The goal right now is to find a location for the HGC programs. There are a total of three programs and 28 employees that have been displaced. The office and programs include the Administration Office, Transportation, TANF, Veteran Services, Social Services, Child Protective Services, Foster Care, General and Burial Assistance and Child Abuse Program.

HGC is temporarily placed in the DATS conference room and in the Risk Management conference room which was supposed to have been for a minimum of two weeks, but according to Gomez he said they may stay at the location longer than expected.

“Client confidentiality is a big issue for us right now,” said Poleystewa.

“We receive scan reports from outside agencies daily and we don’t have any way of receiving that right now.”

Poleystewa added that they will continue to provide services and do the best they can to accommodate their clients.

The Hopi Tribe’s MIS office has helped HGC staff in getting the technological assistance they need; i.e. telephone, fax and internet.

“We are standing behind our employees and looking out for their health. This is short term and we are working diligently in finding them another location,” said Vice Chairman Lomahquahu.

Gomez said looking for a place for the Hopi Guidance Center is a priority and is thankful for the support of the Vice Chairman’s office.

VENDORS From Page 1

ability.

“What if something happens out there? Who is going to be responsible for that? We are. And these vendors are making easy money out there and making it hard on those who have a lease to pay.”

She continued to say that the shop owners were the ones who were making the complaints against the vendors. The vendors have a designated area where they can sell. The car dealership was going to pay a fee to sell in the lot, but wasn’t sure if they had a peddlers permit with the Hopi Tribe’s Revenue Office.

In speaking with the shop owners they didn’t have any complaints against the vendors or have a problem with them selling out there. One of the salesperson said he usually refers his customers to the vendors if they can’t find what they’re looking for.

The Hopi Museum said they have problems with the vendors following their customers into the museum, but nothing in regards to taking their business away.

“The funny thing is that the Hopi Cultural Center

is owned by the Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation and they are supposed to broaden the economy, but they are taking it away from us. They are supposed to make it better for us,” said Dusty Navasie.

He continued to say that he feels that the shop owners complain about them because they can negotiate a price with their customers and they can’t because their prices are too high.

The day after, the vendors received a lot of support from fellow carvers, clan owners and an elder of Shungopavi as they had heard about the dispute through word of mouth.

“We are just trying to make a living selling our arts and crafts. We don’t make very much selling, but we come every day,” said the vendors.

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LOCAL/HEALTH

Why do I need Health Insurance?

Submitted by Lorencita Joshweseoma
Courtesy Of: Ragels, Melissa (IHS/PHX)

Many patients are saying: “I have Indian Health Service, so why do I need health insurance?” The Indian Health service is not a health insurance policy provider. There may be times when you need specialty care or other services that are not available in an IHS or tribal facility. At these times, some patient do not qualify for payment through the Purchased Referred Care Program (formerly known as Contract Health Services).

Alternate resources such as Medicaid and private insurance can help you access the health care services you need. IHS provides many services, but it does not provide or purchase all health care services that you may need.

Peace of Mind:

The new health insurance option can give you the peace of mind knowing you are covered at all times. When you have health insurance, you can still get care directly from your IHS, Tribal, and Urban Indian Health Care providers and you may be referred to another health care provider that accepts your health insurance coverage.

Referrals from IHS:

Referrals from the IHS or Tribal health care provider does not guarantee payment through the Purchased Referred Care (PRC) program, but private health insurance can cover essential health benefits. If you are referred to another provider and do not have health insurance and have not been approved for payment through the PRC program, then you may have to pay for

those services.

PRC Requirements:

Persons who are a member or a descendant of a federally-recognized Tribe and are eligible to receive series at IHS and Tribal facilities are required to meet the following requirements to qualify for the PRC program when you are referred to another provider:

1. Residency requirements
2. Notification and authorization of services
3. Priorities of care
4. Alternate Resources

Residency Requirements:

An individual must live within his/her Tribal PRC Delivery Area (PRC-DA), in order to qualify for coverage through the PRC Program. Residence within the PRCD A is specific to the individual’s Tribe, and includes the Reservation, trust land, and the counties that border the reservation. Additionally, other individuals who meet the residency requirements as noted below may also be serviced by the PRC program:

1. Students who are temporarily absent from his/her PRCD A during fulltime attendance of boarding school, college, vocational, technical and other academic education.
2. A person who is temporarily absent from his/her PRCD A i.e., Children placed in foster care outside of the PRCD A by court order, as verified by the Tribal court , other Indian persons who maintain “close social and economic ties” with the Tribe, as verified by the Tribe.

Notification and Authorization of

Hopi Early Intervention Program

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

The Hopi Early Intervention Program provides developmental screenings to catch these delays by using the Ages & Stages Questionnaire (ASQ). Screenings are done in the home.

- ASQ-3™ is the most accurate, family-friendly way to screen children for developmental delays between one month and 5 years—and determine which children need further assessment or ongoing monitoring.
- Areas screened are Communication, Gross Motor, Fine Motor, Problem Solving, and Personal-Social

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 2. **Gross Motor** - Focus on large muscle (arms, body, legs) movement and coordination
 3. **Fine Motor** – focus on hand and finger movement and coordination
 4. **Problem Solving** – focus on child’s play with toys and problem solving skills.
 5. **Personal-Social** – focus on the child’s self-help skills and interactions with others.
- Once screening is completed and scored, the results are shared with the parents and are informed of any de-

Services:

An individual must be authorized by a PRC authorizing official for the payment of services. Receipt of emergency series requires notification to the IHS/Tribal facility within 72 hours by the individual, health care provider, hospital or someone on behalf of the individual. Elderly and/or disabled persons are allowed 30 days to notify the HIHS/ Tribal facility that they received emergency services.

Priorities of Care:

An individual’s medical need at the time of referral must be within the medical priorities of the IHS/Tribal facility based on available funding.

Alternate Resources:

If a person is potentially eligible for an alternate resource, then he/she is required to apply for and use alternate resources, such as Medicaid, Medicare and other state or federal programs. Health insurance is also considered an alternate resource.

How to Enroll:

There are four ways to enroll for health insurance for yourself and your family:

1. Online at healthcare.gov
2. By phone
3. By mail
4. In person at your local HIS/ Tribal facility

If you use IHS, a local Tribal clinic, or an Urban Indian Program, and you do not want to buy health insurance, you need to apply for an IRS hardship exemption so you won’t have to pay a tax penalty. For more information on how to enroll, go to the following link: <https://www.healthcare.gov/>

HEEF Awarded \$25,000 from San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

Focused on areas of Education, Health, Economic Development and Special Projects, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, through their charitable giving program, recently awarded the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) \$25,000 to be used in support of existing grants and scholarships for Hopi college students.

HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard stated, “The HEEF is honored once again by the generous grant from the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. As a sister tribe, they understand the importance of higher education and the benefits it can bring to the Hopi tribe. We are grateful for the support and look forward to a mutually beneficial and positive relationship.”

Starting in summer 2014, the award will be utilized to support current scholarships awarded through the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship


Program primarily the Hopi Education Award which helps to cover student expenses such as tuition, housing and books. Challenged with seeking resources to meet the continued financial needs of Hopi college students resulting from increased tuition costs, stagnant funding levels and an increasing student population, the award will significantly assist the HEEF in impacting and providing additional opportunities for Hopi students. Overall, the \$25,000 will not only allow for additional funds to be made available for scholarships, but will also help to ensure a perpetual source of funding will be available for students in the future.

“Pursuing a college education is a huge undertaking and the financial aspect can be challenging as the cost to attain this education continues to rise. We are grateful to the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians for this

award that will provide additional scholarship opportunities to our college students in these much needed areas. Their generosity is truly appreciated and will have a significant impact in assisting our students meet their college financial needs,”

said HEEF President Lois Reynosa-Qumyintewa.

The HEEF is a non-profit entity of the Hopi Tribe. For more information contact HEEF via e-mail: heef@hopieducationfund.org, or visit our website at www.hopieducationfund.org



FREE Infant Massage Classes

Parents Infant Massage is a wonderful way to experience the way your baby communicates with you.

With nurturing touch you and your baby may feel more relaxed.

Research also shows that babies who are massaged:

- ~may sleep deeper and longer,
- ~spend more time active and alert for learning,
- ~increase bonding and attachments to their parents,
- ~improve elimination.

These classes will begin on: June 11, 2014 at 11:00 AM—12:00 PM

2nd class: June 18, 2014

3rd class: June 23, 2014

4th class: July 02, 2014


5th class: July 09, 2014

WHERE: Sichomovi Village Office (Walpi Housing Complex)—Polacca, AZ

* Please note that participants are required to attend all 5 classes

** For infants birth to 12 months

Or children with Disabilities (must be pre-approved)



Space is limited: Please contact the Office of Special Needs at 928.734.3412.

SUMMER SPORTS



Tee ball teams gather at the Tewa ball field for a meet and greet to start off the season.

SAMY TEE BALL AND SOFTBALL LEAGUES START UP FOR SUMMER

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Summer vacation is here and the Sports Association across the Mesas for Youth (SAMY) has started its summer tee ball and softball leagues. SAMY had a Meet and Greet Gathering on Sat., May 31, at the Tewa Tee Ball Field. The meeting included participation from players, coaches, 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 Carlton Timms, President of the SAMY board and the Tewa Youth Coordinator.

There are eight teams; six tee ball teams and two softball teams that will be playing in the league this summer. Tee ball teams consist of children between the ages of 5-8 years old and 9-12 year olds on the softball teams.

Before the meet and greet began, Timms went over the rules and code of conduct. He said they will have law enforcement involved with the program and there will be zero tolerance of violent language, alcohol and substance abuse during the games.

“We want everyone to have fun and understand

it’s a program for youth and we want support from parents to encouraging and positive,” said Timms.

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu made a special appearance at the meet and greet where he gave a few words of encouragement to the children.

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

He also added that his children played baseball and the only advice he could give them was to hit the ball and run.

The six tee ball teams and their coaches are:

- Polacca Pirates – Coach Irvin Huma
- Polacca Athletics – Devan Lomayoma
- Keams Canyon Cubs – Gary and Tracy Honanie (siblings)
- Sipaulovi Nationals (tee ball and softball) – Yvonne Abeita and Lauren Harris
- Red Sox – Ryan and TJ Pawesiema
- Polacca Mets – Wilmer Lomayoma
- Shungopavi Royals (softball) – Tobias Lomayestewa
- Shungopavi Mariners – Kristy Timms and Jaynes Saufkie

All of the coaches have the same goal of teaching their team the basics of baseball and they also expressed that they would like the positive support



Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu encourages the kids to have fun and support one another.

and sportsmanship of the parents.

Ryan Pawesiema said his grandchildren inspired him to put the team together along with the help of his assistant coach, his son TJ.

SAMY relies on fundraising and donations to purchase equipment for all the teams. Each player and team was given a t-shirt and cap with their team logo to use as their uniforms.

The tee ball and softball games will be played at the Tewa ball field located near the Tewa Community building. Tee ball games are played Mon. thru Wed. and the softball games are on Thurs. beginning at 6 p.m. The first game will be on Jun. 9th.

“We would like to expand the league to other sports such as basketball and volleyball,” said

Timms. “Hopefully we can start those sports next season and with the support of the Vice Chairman I hope we can improve this program.”

SAMY Board members are Timms, President; Irving Huma, Vice President; Marcelena Lomayaktewa, Secretary; Michelle Batala, Treasurer and Elvie Sanchez, Coaches Coordinator.

If you would like to make a donation to the league you may contact Carlton Timms at (928) 401-0376 or through email at villageoftewayouth@gmail.com.

Timms said he would like to thank Bob and Carol Linneman, Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, the Hopi Tutuveni and the coaches and parents.

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

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

- **BIA Higher Education Grants/Hopi Educations Award:** This award is for eligible Hopi students pursuing an AA, BA, BS, Masters, Doctoral, or professional degrees based on financial need.
- **Tuition and Books:** This is to provide funding for those recipients who are not eligible for any other program awards.
- **Tribal Priority Scholarship:** This scholarship is a competitive merit-based scholarship that is available to

eligible Hopi college students pursuing graduate and PhD degrees in subject areas of priority interest to the Hopi Tribe. Available to Graduate and Doctoral students. Deadline date is July 1.

- **Hopi Academic Achievement Award:** This merit-based scholarship is awarded to eligible graduating high school seniors (on or off reservation) for academic achievement. Deadline date is June 15.
- **Educational Enrichment Award:** This award is utilized for students to learn practical, technical, academic and research skills to enhance their future educational or career goals. Deadline date is 30 days prior to date of activity.
- **Standardized Test Fee Award:** This award is available to students who are required to take an entrance exam for school or a career certification test. Examples of

test covered by the scholarship include, but not limited to; Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam (ATPE), Bar Exam, GED exam etc. Open year round (pending availability of funds). Deadline date is 30 days prior to test date.

In addition, through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$4,000 per academic year (\$2,000 Fall/\$2,000 Spring) for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university for the Fall/Spring 2014-2015 academic year. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible. All these different types of financial assistance

listed can be found on the Hopi Education Endowment Fund website at www.hopieducationfund.org or you can call the HTGSP Office at (928) 734-3542 for detailed information.

Council Notes

Hopi Tribal Council - May 27-30, 2014. Tuesday, May 27, 2014 –

Hopi Tribal Council was in executive session for General Council Interviews.

Wednesday, May 28, 2014 –

Unfinished Business: Action Item #086-2013 - To authorize and approve the 2014-2015 Hopi Furbearers and Lion Regulations – Submitted by Darron Talayumptewa.

Kykotsmovi Council Representative, Norman Honanie motioned to approve Action Item #086-2013, seconded by Kykotsmovi Council Representative, Alban Mooya.

Vote: 11 yes/ 3 no

New Business:

Action Item #025-2014 – Approval of a resolution authorizing an Interagency Agreement between the Indian Health Service and Department of Veterans Affairs that shall enable the Department of Veteran Affairs to better serve veterans who would otherwise have difficulty accessing Department of Veteran Affairs services due to the distance of the nearest facility from their place of residence. – Submitted by DeAlva Honahnie, I.H.S.

This action item was rescheduled to be heard as time permitted for council to act on it.

Reports:

Budget Oversight Team (BOT) - BOT went before council to do a report on programs that have revolving accounts. Vice Chairman Lomahquahu said this is a report entirely on revolving accounts and the finding of the audits. He included that there were guidelines that were not being followed.

BOT determined that revolving accounts are not good financial practice for the Hopi Tribe because they may create audit issues. These were some of the determinations among others issues.

Chairman Honanie responded by asking if the BOT was making solid recommendations in regards to individual

accounts.

Norman Honanie asked BOT if the programs were aware of the recommendations in regards to their revolving accounts.

“If you are going to have recommendations then you need to meet with the programs and let them know about the recommendations,” said Honanie. “Programs are going to come back and say this is what we were told to do. That’s what I want to get this point across.”

Donovan Gomez, Executive Director said there are six programs that want to use their funds immediately.

George Mase, Sipaulovi Council Representative made a motion to release the revolving account funds to six programs; Child Care, Abandoned Mine Lands, Hopi Guidance Center, Hopi Cancer Support Services, Emergency Medical Services and Health Department/ Community Health Services.

The motion was seconded by Annette Talayumptewa, Mishongnovi Council Representative.

Vote: 10 Yes, 2 No and 0 abstained.

HRES/MIS/BIA LES – The three departments went before council in regards to the Spillman system that both Hopi Resource Enforcement Services and Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement use. The system is a records management system that tracks and updates information on criminals such as warrants and drivers licenses.

The Spillman system was purchased in 2005 by the Hopi Tribe through the COPS grant.

Other:

Kyle Sumatzkuku, a high school student from Moenkopi went before council to ask for \$6,000 to go towards a trip to Australia.

Caleb Johnson motioned to approve the find funds to help Kyle Sumatzkuku, seconded by Danny Humetewa.

Vote: 12 yes, 1 no, 1 abstained.

So’oh’s Tunatya

Wire Jewelry Workshop



Patti Bullard, a jewelry educator and innovator who is experienced in a wide range of jewelry making techniques.



June 16th-20th, 2014

The class runs from 9:00 am to 4:00pm daily.

Location: Talahaftewa’s Gallery off Hwy. 264, a ½ mile east of the Hopi Cultural Center.

Instructors: Patti Bullard, Ph.D., Jewelry Instructor & Owner of Wubbers, Inc.
Roy Talahaftewa, Silversmith

The workshop will cover all aspects of working with wire for making jewelry. Tools and materials will be provided.

The workshop is open to any interested person age 14 and above. It is free of charge, but will be limited to 7 people on a first come, first serve basis. Parents must provide transportation and a sack lunch for their children.

For information please contact:
Roy Talahaftewa at 928-613-3786, or Vonnette Monongya at 928-266-3825

Workshop Sponsored by So’oh’s Tunatya and Hopi Pu’tavi Project, Inc.
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HAY FEVER SALE

Complete a credit application this weekend and receive up to 10 bales of hay for just \$9.99 per bale!!!*

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Friday 6th & Saturday 7th
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Attention Local Hopi Businesses,
Artisans and Tourism Entrepreneurs

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 Tutuveni is offering a FREE One-Time 2 columns by 4 inches high (or 4 col” x 2”h) Black & White Ad space in the June 17 issue, to ALL Businesses on the Hopi Reservation.

All Artwork/Advertisement must be Print Ready and submitted by email to: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us no later than 5pm on June 9. Your AD must include Full Name, Contact Information, Location of business, Hours and other pertinent information.

Contact Louella Nahsonhoya, Marketing Manager at (928) 734-3283 for information.

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

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

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

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

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in this Court demanding for: *Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of Minor Children.* A copy of the Petition is available with the Hopi Tribal Court.

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

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

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

5. 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



Hopi Head Start Recruitment

Munqapi Center•Hotevilla/Bacavi Center•Kykotsmobi Center•Second Mesa Center•Polacca Center

"Itaatim yuwmag ahk'hagami itaa aqalam"
Our Children, Our Strength, Our Future

Hopi Head Start accepting enrollment applications for the School Year 2014-2015. Children between the ages of 3-5 years old are eligible. Including children with disabilities

- Required documents needed:
- Social Security Card
 - Birth Certificate
 - Tribal Enrollment or Certificate of Indian Blood
 - Income Verification
 - Physical Exam
 - Updated Immunization Record(s)
 - Legal Guardianship Document (if applicable)
 - Insurance Card

"Getting a Head Start into Education"

Applications are available at the Hopi Head Start Administration located across the Hopi Day School complex. For more information call (928) 734-3513

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 privacy 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.

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Child Developmental Screening

Children will be screened in developmental areas:
Cognitive, Communication, Social/Emotional, Physical and Self-help skills



Children Ages: Birth to 3 years

WHERE: Outside Circle M Store Polacca, AZ

WHEN: Thursday, June 19, 2014 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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For more information please call:

Crystal Kewanimptewa Phone: (928) 734-3418 or Sandra Ami Phone: (928) 734-3416



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Post Office Box 337
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5111
Fax: (928) 738-5333

Mr. Albert T. Singuah, Interim Superintendent
Principal
Mr. Glenn Gilman, Senior High
Mr. Harvey Honyouti, Interim Junior High

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

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