



Hopi Elections Office Meet and Greet July 17th Kykotsmovi, AZ

**MORNING CANDIDATE
LINE UP**
11:15 a.m.- 12:05 p.m.

**U.S. REPRESENTATIVE IN
CONGRESS – DISTRICT #1**
Adam Kwasman- Oro Valley, AZ

**ARIZONA STATE GOVER-
NOR**
John Lewis Mealer – Lakeside,
AZ
Alice Lukasik- Cottonwood, AZ
SECRETARY OF STATE
Michele Reagan -
STATE TREASURER
Jeff Dewit- Peoria, AZ
Hugh Hallman- Tempe, AZ

LUNCH

12:15 Candidates and Honored
Guest line up first for the meal
line.

**AFTERNOON CANDIDATE
LISTING**
10 MINUTE SLOTS
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m

**CORPORATION COMMIS-
SIONER**
Jim Holway-Phoenix, AZ
Sandra Kennedy-Phoenix, AZ

**ARIZONA STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT #7**
Senator Carlyle W. Begay – Win-
dow Rock, AZ
Representative Jamescita Peshal-
akai- Cameron, AZ
Eric Descheenie – Chinle, AZ

**ARIZONA STATE REPRES-
ENTATIVE DISTRICT # 7**
Jennifer D. Benally- Tuba City,
AZ
Joshua Lavar Butler- Tuba City,
AZ
Arlando S. Teller-Chinle, AZ

**NAVAJO COUNTY CANDI-
DATE - LAST CANDIDATE ...**
Justice of the Peace – Precinct #2
Ray Rardin- Winslow, AZ

Hopi Head Start Recruitment

Munqapi Center • Hotevilla/Ba-
cavi Center • Kykotsmovi Center
• Second Mesa Center • Polacca
Center

**“Itaatim yuwmoq ahk’haqami
itaa öqalam”**

Our Children, Our Strength, Our
Future

**Hopi Head Start is 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

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

SWEARING IN: NEW CHIEF JUDGE AND COUNCIL REPS TAKE OATH

New Chief Judge, Lomayesva, Sworn Into Office

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Amanda Lomayesva, a
member of the Lumbee Tribe
of North Carolina, was sworn
in as the appointed Hopi Trib-
al Court Chief Judge during
a regular council meeting on
July 07th.

The Hopi Tribal Court has
been without a Chief Judge
since June of this year. Ac-
cording to Samuel Crowfoot,
Chief Prosecutor for the Hopi
Tribe, a lot of serious cases
were continued because they
didn’t have a law-trained
judge to hear them.

When the Hopi Tribe adopt-
ed the Tribal Law and Order
Act (TLOA), it enabled the
Hopi Courts to give a maxi-
mum sentence of over three
years and up to nine years in
some cases. In order to carry
out these sentences, the cases
must be heard by a law-trained
judge according to the TLOA.

Lomayesva is an attorney
who attended undergrad at UC
Berkley where she received a
BA in English; she then went
on to Law School at UCLA

where she got her Juris Doc-
torate (J.D.) degree and a
Master’s in American Indian
Studies.

After law school she worked
for a brief time at the DNA Le-
gal services in Flagstaff then
moved to Tucson where she
worked as an Assistant to the
Attorney General for the Pas-
cua Yaqui Tribe. Two years
ago she became the Attorney
General.

Lomayesva applied for the
Chief Judge position when her
husband, Fred applied for the
Hopi Tribal General Counsel
position.

“Fred wanted to come home
and work for his people and I
have been interested in being a
judge. I applied for the job,”
said Lomayesva. “I think it
will be a really good and new
experience for me.”

As a Chief Judge, Lomayes-
va said there are many positive
things she can do within the
community such as expanding
law education outreach and
interaction with community
members.

Lomayesva said she would
like to have the courts be



Chief Judge Amanda Lomayesva was sworn in as the appointed Hopi Tribal Chief Judge on July 7th. Lomayesva hopes to educate and interact with the communities.

looked upon with respect and I look forward to work-
while having the courts func- ing with everyone,” said Lo-
tional where all the cases are mayesva.
heard in a timely manner.

“I’m very happy to be here

Mishongnovi Village Representatives take Oath of Office to serve on Hopi Tribal Council



L to R: Mervyn Yoyetewa, Malinda Andrews and Annette F. Talayumtewa take their Oath of Office to represent the Village of Mishongnovi on the Hopi Tribal Council (Merwyn Kooyahoema not present).

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

A Mishongovi Vil-
lage election was held
on June 25, at which
time villagers cast their
votes for a Village

Board of Directors and
also elected village rep-
resentatives to serve on
the Hopi Tribal Coun-
cil.

Malinda Andrews
and Merwyn Kooya-
hoema were elected as

new representatives and
Annette F. Talayumpte-
wa and Mervyn Yoye-
tewa were re-elected, to
represent Mishongnovi
Village on the Hopi
Tribal Council.

On July 10, at a Tribal

Council meeting, Craig
Andrews, Bear Clan and
Chairman of the Village
Board, read a letter for-
mally introducing their
elected representatives
and summarized results
of the election.

“On behalf of the
Mishongnovi Village
Board of Directors”
said Andrews, “we
hereby certify them as
newly elected Council
Representatives to be
seated (on Council) July
10, 2014 and recognize
from here forward as le-
gitimate representatives
for the Village of Mis-
hongnovi.”

An objection to seat
the new representatives
was quickly made by
Kykotsmovi Councilor
Nada Talayumtewa.
Talayumtewa stated
this was not in line with
the “Certified Question

of Law” in which the
Hopi Appellate Court
had earlier rendered an
Opinion on how a vil-
lage would elect, certify
and remove its Coun-
cil representatives. A
brief discussion ensued
during which Chairman
Herman G. Honanie
stated this would need
review by the Tribe’s
General Counsel.

Sipaulovi Council-
ors George Mase and
Rosa Honanie moved
and seconded to seat
the new representatives,
which resulted in a vote
of 7 yes, 2 opposed and
3 abstentions (Chair-
man presiding and not
voting). Tribal Council
Secretary Vernita Se-
lestewa administered
the Swearing In - Oath
of Office.

SACRED SITES: On Hickory Ground

Muscogee Creek Nation conflicts with Poarch Band over Casino site

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Native American Jour-
nalist Association Conference
in Santa Clara, CA offered
many and interesting work
sessions and discussions.

One of interest was a dis-
cussion on Sacred Sites: On
Hickory Ground and the con-
flict between the Muscogee
(Creek) Nation and the Poarch
Band of Creek Indians (PBCI)
of Alabama.

Muscogee Nation represen-
tatives present were Mekko
George Thompson, Tradition-
al Chief of the Oce Vpofv
Muscogee Creeks in Oklaho-
ma; Wayland Gray, Muscogee
Creek Reservation; Suzan
Harjo, Morning Star Institute
(via Google Hangout); and
Brandon Lugwig, Attorney for
the Muscogee Nation.

Moderator for the discus-
sion was Dennis Welsh, Col-
orado Indian Tribe/National

Congress of American Indians.

Hickory Ground is a parcel
of sacred land located in We-
tumpka, AL which includes
a ceremonial ground, burial
sites and individual graves
belonging to ancestors of the
Muscogee Nation. Thompson
said this was the last gathering
of his people before they were
forced to Oklahoma.

After Hickory Ground was
obtained with federal funds
under the pretense of historic
preservation, approximate-
ly 57 sets of human remains
and funerary objects were ex-
humed by the PBCI.

In 2010, the descendant
members of the Muscogee Na-
tion of Oklahoma requested
their ancestors to be reinterred
where they were excavated,
but their request was not fol-
lowed through.

Then in 2012, the PBCI
chose to rebury the remains
in a mass grave without their
funerary objects at the corner



Mekko George Thompson, Traditional Chief of the Oce Vpofv Muscogee Creeks in Oklahoma said, “Our ancestors and their burial objects, and our cultural items need to be returned where they were taken from.”

of the property where a \$246
million casino was built.

Thompson said his ancestors
remains are being stored in tin
sheds near the casino and they
have attempted to do a prayer
ceremony for their ancestors
but were not allowed to do so.

The PBCI is a gaming tribe
that has three casinos, which
the Muscogee tribe is not.

“This conflict is said to be
an Indian versus Indian,” said

Harjo. “It’s not. This is Indian
versus developers.”

Thompson said they are
seeking support through the
media and support from other
tribal nations to protect this sa-
cred site.

“These are my grandpar-
ents, great-grandparents and
relatives. I want the remains
put back where they belong,”
said Thompson.

LOCAL NEWS

Key Positions Filled Within Hopi Tribal Court and Office of General Counsel

Office of the Chairman

On Mon, Jun. 30, the Hopi Tribe announced that key positions had been filled in the Hopi Trial Court, the Office of the General Counsel and the Office of the Prosecutor. Mrs. Amanda Lomayesva was selected as the Chief Judge of the Hopi Trial Court. Mr. Frederick Lomayesva was selected by the Hopi Tribal Council as the General Counsel of the Hopi Tribe. These appointments created a unique situation as both professionals are a married couple. Mr. Frederick Lomayesva has served the Hopi Tribe for several years as a Hopi Trial Court Appellate

Court Judge. He has been a member of the Arizona State Bar since 1991 and is experienced in working in the Hopi Trial Court, Tohono O’odham and Pascua Yaqui Courts. He is familiar with tribal government operations, laws and the challenges faced in applying Indian Law and policy. Honorable Amanda Lomayesva moved from her position as the Attorney General for the Pascua Yaqui Tribe to come to Hopi with her husband. She is a graduate of the UCLA School of Law and has been a member of the Arizona State Bar since 2004. Senior Associate Judge, Craig Wallace filled the position as the Senior Associate Judge in the Hopi

Trial Court. Mr. Wallace has served the Hopi Tribe as the Chief Prosecutor prior to this appointment. Honorable Craig Wallace received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Tulsa College of Law and has extensive experience as an Assistant United State Attorney and District Attorney in Colorado State. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Mr. Samuel Crowfoot has been promoted to the position as the Chief Prosecutor of the Hopi Tribe. Mr. Crowfoot has served the Hopi Tribe as a Deputy Prosecutor for over one year, has working knowledge of the new Hopi Code and Hopi Trial Court procedures, and has


administrative experience on Hopi Tribes’ Financial Policies and Procedures. It is in the best interest of the Hopi Tribe to maintain the stability of the Hopi Prosecutor’s Office with experienced staff. Mr. Crowfoot has shown that he is capable and eligible to be promoted to the Chief Prosecutor position. These professionals come to Hopi at a time when there is great focus on the federal Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010. The Hopi Tribe was the first tribe to adopt the requirements of the TLOA and this brings great challenges in the development of the Hopi Trial Court criminal processes and procedures as well as ap-

plication of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. The provisions of the Hopi Code remain to be fully implemented, including the establishment of the Hopi Judicial Commission. The Hopi Tribe is a complex governmental organization. The tribe’s assets encompass on-reservation, off-reservation lands, businesses and partnerships. More recently, the tribe has been addressing international cultural issues. The appointments in these key positions will provide stability and improvement in the governmental and judicial systems to better serve the Hopi people.

COUNCIL NOTES

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL AMENDMENT #06 Third Quarter Session- July 07, 2014
NEW BUSINESS:
Action Item 025-2014
– Enable the VA to better serve Veterans who would otherwise have difficulty accessing Dept. of VA service due to the distance of the nearest facility from place of residence – Author/Capt. D. Honahnie – CEO/HIS – George Mase, Sipaulovi Rep. motioned to approve action item, seconded by Rosa Honanie, Sipaulovi Rep.
14 – YES; 2 – NO; 0 – ABSTAINED: MOTION CARRIES.
Action Item 035-2014
– Keams Canyon Elementary School Conversion to Tribally Controlled

School – Author/Roselyn Jim, School Board President.
Norman Honanie, Kykotsmovi Rep. made a motion to approve conversion with amendments to resolution. Seconded by Lamar Keevam, Bacavi Rep.
15 – YES; 0 – NO; 0 – ABSTAINED: MOTION CARRIES.
OTHER
Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation – Address Concerns/Issues - Tabled
Chief Judge Swearing Ceremony: Appointed Chief Judge Amanda Lomayesva sworn into office.
Jonathan Phillips was sworn in as the new Moenkopi Village Representative.



THE HOPI TRIBE

OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

P. O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: (928)734-3212 Fax: (928)734-6611
E-Mail: KHonahni@hopi.nsn.us
Website: www.hopi.nsn.us

Employment Opportunities as of July 15, 2014.

ICWA Coordinator Job #: 03-010 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$17.20	Community Service Administrator Job #: 04-004 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Upper Moenkopi Village Salary: \$34,882	Clinical Psychologist Job #: 05-008 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: HGC - Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$80,766
Psychiatrist Job #: 05-009 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: HGC - Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$74,984	Licensed Deputy Prosecutor Job #: 05-010 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Prosecutor's Office Salary: \$64,688	Teacher Job #: 06-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: Head Start Program - Moenkopi Center Salary: \$31,595.20
Substance Abuse Counselor Job #: 04-011 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 1 Department: HGC-BHS Hourly: \$18.51	Bus Driver Job #: 07-007 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of positions: 2 Department: Head Start Program - Moenkopi Center Hourly: \$12.16	Child Care Teacher Job #: 07-008 Closing Date: July 28, 2014 Number of positions: 1 Department: Hopi Child Care Program Hourly: \$13.43

A complete signed application must be submitted by 5:00pm on the day of the deadline. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; "see resumes attached" on the application will not be accepted. Pre-background employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan plus annual and sick leave, 10 paid holidays, and 1 floating cultural holiday.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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CIRCULATION
The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 5,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff- N.A.C.A office on Steves Blvd., HTEDC and Mike and Rhonda's East. Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonso's; and Holbrook- Hopi Travel Plaza, Joe and Aggie's Restaurant, El Rancho Restaurant. Whitecone - Giant Gas Station. Dilkon - Bashas. Tuba City Bashas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:

Mihio Manus
Managing Editor
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$35 for 6-months/USA
\$50 for 12-months/USA

ADVERTISING
Call 928-734-3283



THE HOPI TRIBE

Hopi Tribal Council 2014

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Vice Chairman
Vernita Selestewa, Tribal Secretary
Vacant, Tribal Treasurer
Alfonso Sakeva, Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper Moenkopi
Michael Elmer
Daniel Honahni
Leroy Sumatzkuku
Danny Humetewa

Village of Bakabi
Davis F. Pecusa
Leroy G. Kewanimptewa
Lamar Keevama

Village of Kykotsmovi
Nada Talayumptewa
Albin Mooya Jr.
Norman Honanie
Caleb H. Johnson

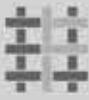
Village of Sipaulovi
George Mase
Rosa Honani

Village of Mishongnovi
Annette F. Talayumptewa
Marilyn Tewa
Mervin Yoyetewa


TEACHERS KNOW SCHOOL SUCCESS BEGINS AT BIRTH.

“As a teacher, I know that crucial skills like motivation, self-discipline and focus take root in the early years. That’s why First Things First helps many of Arizona’s young kids receive the quality early education, health care and family support they need to be ready for school and set for life.”

TEACHER
Nicole Teyechea McNeil



FIRST THINGS FIRST
FirstThingsFirstAZ.gov



EDUCATION

New NPC Direct Care Worker course certifies AHCCCS caregivers in 8 weeks

Northland Pioneer College

SHOW LOW — If you are providing assistance with daily living activities to older adults or individuals with disabilities, completing a new eight-week Direct Care Worker course at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low campus qualifies you to receive financial compensation when providing services to clients under the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS).

The Direct Care Worker (DCW) course was designed specifically for in-home caregivers, with an emphasis on skills development in performing personal care tasks and home management. Course topics include bathing and grooming, nutrition, meal planning and food preparation, medication safety, infection control, fire, safety and emergency procedures, legal and ethical issues and housekeeping duties.

“As our population ages, more and more family members are putting aside their careers to provide assistance with daily living activities for older family members,” noted Peg Erdman, dean of NPC’s Nursing and Allied Health Division. “Receiving DCW certification makes the caregiver eligible for compensation from AHCCCS, if the person receiving care is eligible



for coverage, helping to reduce the financial burden on the family. Certified DCWs are also employed by home care and Medicare agencies.”

The Institute of Medicine describes direct care workers as “the linchpin of the formal health care delivery system for older adults.” More than 13 million Americans need daily care, services and support to maintain treatment or rehabilitation programs and to live in a setting of their choice with a dignified, high quality of life. That number is expected to grow to 27 million by 2050. By 2020, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics expects the direct care workforce to be the largest occupational group in the country.

Caregivers may qualify for free or reduced-cost training through Arizona Workforce Connection, available online (www.arizonaworkforceconnection.com/) or through local Department of Economic Security offices, or the Navajo and Apache Counties Workforce In-

vestment Board (www.navajocountyaz.gov/wia/).

“It is important to check with these agencies BEFORE registering for the Direct Care Worker course,” stressed Erdman. “Once you register, it is harder for these agencies to assist with the cost of tuition, fees and textbooks.”

Registration is currently underway during regular business hours for the first of two eight-week courses, Aug. 18 through Oct. 10 (reference *HES 199-94256*), and Oct. 13 through Dec. 5 (reference *HES 199-94257*). Classes meet in the Ponderosa Center, room 103, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., with a hands-on lab section meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 until 6:45 p.m. For the first two weeks, attendance is not required on the lab days.

Prior to registering, students must take a placement test (\$10) to determine reading level. Check with the academic adviser at your local NPC cam-

pus or center for placement testing schedules. Students must also have a current CPR card.

Tuition for the four-credit-hour course is \$264, plus a \$40 course fee for supplies and certification testing, and \$40 media fee. Required textbooks are an additional \$76, plus shipping. Students are encouraged to register early to allow two weeks for delivery of textbooks from NPC’s online bookstore, or from other vendors.

For additional information about the Direct Care Worker course, or other Allied Health training programs in phlebotomy, pharmacy technician, nursing or medical assistant, call the NPC Nursing and Allied Health Division, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6136, or visit an NPC academic adviser.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student’s educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845.

NOTICE

ADOT MVD addresses technical problems with the redesigned license

It is important to check the information on the credential

PHOENIX — If anyone received a new driver license and it contains errors, there are some simple steps to take to get a corrected credential. The Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division wants to advise customers who received a redesigned driver license that contains errors to return to any local area Motor Vehicle Division office, email ADOT, or call 602.255.0072 or 800.251.5866.

It is important for anyone receiving the redesigned credential issued after June 16 to verify all of the information contained on the card.

The ADOT Motor Vehicle Division values its customers and continuously strives to provide the best

customer service. The agency apologizes for the inconvenience this issue has created for some customers.

On June 16, the ADOT Motor Vehicle Division implemented a new system for processing driver license and identification card applications. The new process provides many safeguards to prevent fraud and counterfeiting of the Arizona credential. The applicant no longer receives the permanent credential at the end of the application process. Instead, a temporary credential is issued. The latest technology has been employed into the production of the temporary and the permanent credential.

In the first week of the new cen-

tral-issuance process, more than 45,000 credentials were issued.

The ADOT Motor Vehicle Division has taken several steps to identify the cause of the technical problem and to make immediate corrections. Once a customer contacts the agency either by phone or a visit to a local office to notify of an error with their driver license, a corrected, fee-free credential is immediately ordered and mailed. The replacement credential is expected to arrive within five business days from the date reordered.

For information about ADOT please visit azdot.gov/mvd.

OPINION

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to submit it to us at: mmanus@hopi.nsn.us.

Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accord-

ingly. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Page 2.

We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have. Thank you.

Love in Truth, Part 1

Hi, and thank you for reading! I think we will begin a series on the attribute of love, and we might switch back and forth from it to something else sometimes... Everyone talks about love today: loving yourself and one another has become practically a religion, but most people do not understand what love actually is! For part 1 of this series we are going to talk about Love in truth.

The Bible talks about love quite a few times in Proverbs. Proverbs 28:23, “He that rebuketh a man afterwards shall find more favour than he that flattereth with the tongue. Pr 27:5 ¶ Open rebuke is better than secret love. 6 Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.”. True love and friendship comes from telling one another the truth. It always used annoy me in college when a girl would get an ugly hair cut, all of

the other girls would come by and tell her how cute it was, and go on and on about it. No one ever came up and said “That’s a horrible hair cut; you’d better not do that again.” I think that is many people’s outlook on life: always flattering each other thinking it shows love, but it doesn’t. The Bible says that faithful are the wounds of a friend. We need to be truthful to each other in a kind way. Not only in the superficial things as appearances, but also in our actions. For every action there is a consequence, and to keep our mouth shut when we see disaster ahead is the worst kind of sin there is. That is not love it is selfishness. You find more favor and respect with somebody if you are willing to rebuke them in love then if you are always flattering them.

The Bible says in, “ Proverbs 26:28 ¶ A lying tongue hateth those that are afflicted by it; and a flatter-

ing mouth worketh ruin.”. A lying tongue hates those that are afflicted by it. In other words, if you always lie to someone, you actually hate them; you do not love them. Let me add this, if you see something and ignore it you are taking part in the same thing. To take no action is to side with liars and the flatterers. If you see someone walking towards a cliff with their head in the sky and you say nothing to warn them then you are guilty when they fall and destroy their lives. That is not love. So love in truth. Warn you’re children, family members, and friends about the consequences’ of their actions and decisions. Please sit down and read these with your families and talk about them.

Brought to you by Bethel Baptist Church, Hotevilla. 928-206-7811, bbctkd.com

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

7/17 10am-3pm Hopi Elections Office Open House and Meet & Greet Information: 928-734-2507

7/17 1:30-3:30pm Mishongnovi Comm. Food Handler’s Training Information: 928-734-3403

07/21 Hopi Cancer Support Modular 5pm: 100 Mile Club Registration 6pm: 1 & 2 Mile Run/Walk begins Information: 928-734-3432

7/25 6pm Hopi Jr/Sr High School Miss Hopi Pageant Information: 928-380-2119

7/29 8am-4pm Hopi Jr/Sr High School All New Student Enrollment/Registration 7th-12th Grades. Information: 928-738-5111

7/30 8am-11am Hopi Jr/Sr High School 8th- 11th grades. Last Names A-L 8th - 11thgrades. Last Names M-Z

7/31 8am-12 pm Hopi Jr/Sr High School 12th Grade. Last Names A-Z Make Up Day: 1-4pm

8/1 5pm Application Deadline APS Hopi Scholars/Scholarship Program Information: 928-734-3542

8/1–8/3 Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr Co-ed Youth B-ball Tourney CANCELLED Contact: 928-734-3442 for Information

08/04 Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center 5pm: 100 Mile Club “Bring a Buddy” Registration 6pm: 1 & 2 Mile Run/Walk begins Information call (928)734-3432

08/25 Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center 5pm: 100 MileClub “Final Challenge” Registration 5k, 1 & 2 Mile Run/Walk begins 6PM Information call (928)734-3432

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remember the Courage of the Pueblo Revolt

To Editor, We are coming up on the three hundred and thirty-fourth (334th) anniversary of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680. When our Hopi ancestors took part in the revolt to free themselves from the slavery under the Spaniards and the Catholic Church, it took tremendous courage for our people to unite with other Pueblos to carry out this successful revolt. The attempted return of the Spaniards and their church to Hopi resulted in the ultimate sacrifice of one of the Hopi villages, Awatovi.

The survivors of Awatovi may still be carrying the pain and impact of that event, and possibly the Hopi descendants of those who helped in the destruction of that village may be feeling the guilt. It is important that we learn about this historical period and understand its meaning to us for whom our Hopi life was preserved.

My feeling is that the total freedom our people gained in 1680 and which was further pronounced by the Awatovi event around 1700, requires us to practice a high level of discipline to live our Hopi way of life. Can we still do that? Our values of respect for all life forms including the spiritual, plant, animal, and human life forms were restored through our religion again after this tragic period of the Spaniards and their church at Hopi.

Today we are witnessing some disturbing behaviors among our adults and, more disturbingly, among them, so-called leaders. The usurpation of Hopi leadership positions by a few individuals without regard for the property understood and long established ways have been violated without respect. In my life time I understood that there were proper meaningful ways to pass on and inherit village leadership positions. Now, in my later life, the manner has become physically and emotionally violent. It becomes difficult to be comfortable about placing

on loyalty in support of the “leadership” of today based on their negative behaviors, as I see it.

The Hopi Tribal Council in 2009 showed us a similar violation of our rights. When then Chairman Ben Nuvamsa resigned along with then Vice Chairman Todd Honyaoma; the vacated positions were required by the Hopi Tribal Constitution to be filled in the same manner in which they were originally filled. In other words, an election was required, instead through what I suspect was a series of manipulations of the Hopi government system, the council decided to have a “presiding officer”! Our rights were blatantly violated by our Council representatives by taking away our voting rights and they got away with it! Any similarity to village leadership usurpation?

I now challenge our younger Hopi and Tewa members. Year after year we hear how our youth are our future leaders, etc. etc. I have read the impressive awards that the journalism and media students at Hopi High School have been receiving over the past few years. I challenge you to use those journalism skills to explore our vision for you. Find out who represents you in the Hopi Tribal Council. Ask for a time with that person or persons and ask questions about good quality education. Are they educated? Ask about jobs on Hopi for youth. Ask about skills they have. In other words find out the qualities that they feel makes them qualified to represent you and your peers. Let us know that you have the courage to become a good journalist, and to use that avenue to inform us. I believe that we cannot deny you the opportunity to ask questions and receive answers. Remember that the courage of the Pueblo Revolt may still be within your being.

Elgean Joshevama

ENTERTAINMENT

Ten Minutes With Actor Wes Studi

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Cherokee actor, Wes Studi's filmography is an extensive list that runs the gamut from playing the antihero as Magua in *The Last of the Mohicans* to playing the title character in *Geronimo: An American Legend*. Studi has also acted along side Robert De Niro in *Heat* and was even cast as Eytukan in *Avatar*. The Cherokee actor, in many ways, has helped pave the way for aspiring Native American actors who came after him to be cast in major motion pictures and television roles.

Most recently, Studi contributed his voice to the role of Windlifter in Disney's animated **Planes: Fire and Rescue**. Windlifter is a fire-rescue helicopter who is steeped with knowledge that stems from his Native American heritage. He is wise and knowing while also being stoic, calm and collected. The character is very representative of Studi himself.

This year's National Native Media Conference, held in Santa Clara, CA, screened several films including Disney's **Planes: Fire and Rescue**. A handful of Native American journalists were given ten minutes to chat with and interview Studi. The following are four questions I was able to ask Studi in the time given.

How much has culture and tradition been able to propel you forward in your career?

Culture and tradition have been a large part of who I am. While I can give you no direct influence that these aspects have had on my life and career, I would say that it's all or nothing. By that, I mean that is what has shaped me: the culture, the tradition and the life style. It made me who am I when I got into this business. I don't know any par-

ticular aspects, other than the language, that had helped me get my first television job. I went in for an audition for a western and met with the producer. I told him who I was and where I was from and all. He said, "I have one question: Can you ride a horse, shoot a gun and speak a language other than English?" I said, "Oh yeah, I can do that." He said, "Okay great. What's your name again? Who's your agent?" That was it. So, within three for four days I



Cherokee actor, Wes Studi, who has appeared in numerous major motion pictures, including *Avatar*, *Dances With Wolves* and *Heat*, was in attendance at the NAJA's 2014 National Native Media Conference. Studi gave Native American journalists brief interviews on the trail of his role as Windlifter in Disney's *Planes: Fire and Rescue*.

was on a plane out to Santa Fe to shoot a western. Tradition, the language and the fact that I could ride a horse and shoot a gun at the same time, those were aspects of my upbringing. Those things got me my first acting gig.

What would you consider a highlight of your career thus far?

A highlight as I recognize it, I think, would have been getting my first job out of Los Angeles with the agent that I had at that time. It was a commercial for Blue Diamond Walnuts. I got the part and it was my first actual, real job. The check that came in later on, that was a highlight. It was like, "Okay. Wow. I had finally found work in this business." It got me SAG qualified. I supposed later on, a number of pictures like *Dances With Wolves* and *The Last of the Mohicans* were very important in pushing me toward being cast as the title character in *Geronimo: An American Legend*. Being cast as Geron-

imo was a highlight as well because I was the one who was on the posters. Before that I had never experienced any press like that. It was definitely a step toward achieving being known as a working actor.

Was it hard to have to learn the Apache language?

All of that sort of prepared me toward becoming what was known as "The Language Guy", when it come to Native American actors speaking different languages. That would have been the fifth time wherein I had to learn phonetic language, other tribe's languages. I had learned from White Mountain people. I found that having spoken Cherokee as my first language was a great advantage. For some reason or another, I think it has attributed to me being able to take more chances in trying to assimilate the words that are being taught to me while being able to speak them back to the teacher. Hopefully they sound as close to the real thing as possible. I

attribute this to the fact that I know another language as well. Maybe my tongue and mouth are more willing to take chances. Mine aren't so caught up in trying to sound like an English person trying to speak Cherokee or other languages with an accent. You're always going to have some sort of accent when you're trying to speak another language. Maybe I'm not that self-conscious of it. To speak phonetically was difficult at first.

I loved the character of Magua in *Last of the Mohicans*. Do you prefer playing a villain as opposed to a hero?

Unless I'm in a melodrama, I don't play a villain. I played Magua as the hero, as far as I'm concerned. In any and every part that I've played, the character has been the main hero for me. And that's always worked for me so far. To me, I never play the bad guy.

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DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD

Film Review: Drunktown’s Finest

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

As Native Americans, we are consistently faced with issues of identity. There is growing disparity between older and younger generations as they identify with culture and tradition and how it influences their lifestyles.

Beyond cultural identity, many are affected by sexual identity and gender. Gender lines are no longer cut and dry, black and white. It is often the case these days that gender and sexual orientation lines are blurred while larger populations of society are not strictly heterosexual.

Where do we fit into society? This age old dilemma still baffles the youth of today.

Drunktown’s Finest, directed by Syndey Freeland, explores the lives of three Navajo youth who are trying to make their way in society. Luther SickBoy Maryboy, played by Jeremiah Bitsui, can’t seem to keep himself out of trouble as he makes the homeward stretch in his last days before enlisting in the U.S. Army. Felixia is a Navajo transgender who has dreams of becoming a model. Outside pressures and societal morals stifle the trajectory of attaining her dreams. Felixia is played by Carmen Moore. Finally, Nizhoni Smiles is a young Navajo woman who was adopted out as a young child when her parents were tragically killed in an automobile accident. Since her adoption to a white couple, she as longed to find her true identity and roots in Navajoland, where her parents work but restrict her access to her biological family.

The story intertwines the lives of these three individuals as they go about their pursuit of happiness in finding out who they are and where their dreams lay.

The film, which premiered in Park City, UT, at the 2014 Sundance Film Festival, garnered the support of Robert Redford who Executive Produced Drunktown’s Finest.



Felixia, played by Carmen Moore, accepts a ride while inviting SickBoy to a party at her friend's house. SickBoy is played by Jeremiah Bitsui.



SickBoy, played by Jeremiah Bitsui, can't seem to keep himself out of trouble before making it to bootcamp. SickBoy struggles with becoming a parent while not having any job opportunities.

Unlike many films, which revolve around Native American issues and are produced by independent production outfits, Drunktown’s Finest views like any other major motion picture that you would see in a theatre. Every actor gives a stunning portrayal of their character while the landscape and ambience of the movie holds true to the feel and location of a reservation in the southwest.

The dialogue between characters isn’t contrived to the point of being unbelievable. Especially within the relationship of SickBoy and his girlfriend who is carrying his unborn baby. The relationship between the two exists as a template of dysfunction that holds eerie similarity to many relationships that exist across many households. He’s trying to do good by her but is always making the wrong choices and being held accountable for them.

The same can be said with Felixia. Moore’s portrayal of transgender identity is truthful as Moore herself lives as a transgender. Her plight to become a Woman of the Navajo calendar model is diluted with setbacks by jealous classmates, struggles to make ends

meet and the manifestation of alcoholic dysfunction.

Even in Nizhoni Smiles’ determined plight to find the roots of her parents which lead to Dry Lake, N.M., Smiles, who is played in the film by Morning Star Wilson, stumbles through the trials of community service to ultimately connect with her maternal grandmother. The eventual connection between the grandmother and her lost grandchild is endearing in the way that it makes you want to go to your grandma’s house and just breathe in the air of her existence.

As the three stories unfold, they connect. The characters intertwine in their troubled trajectories. But in the end they ultimately find the substance that exists within their culture and traditions. This substance is true to who they are but is only found through the soul searching of youth struggling with identity crisis.

Comedic relief is provide by Navajo’s own Ernie and James also known as Ernest Tsosie III and James Junes, who is half Hopi.

Currently the film is making the rounds among the festival and independent theatre circuit. But it is rumored that it will soon be making its way to the big screen across the nation. If it does screen at a location near you, I’d suggest making an effort to see what the hype is about.

For more information about the film, go to www.drunktownsfine.com.

LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Cheerleader to Perform in 2015 London New Year’s Day Parade

Mike Fultz
Universal Cheerleaders Association

Memphis, TN—Daniell Albert from Flagstaff High School in Flagstaff, Arizona is one of more than 500 high school cheerleaders and dancers from across the U.S. who will be performing in the world famous London New Year’s Day Parade.

Individuals invited to perform in the parade qualified for the trip after being selected as an All American by Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), National Cheerleaders Association

(NCA), United Spirit Association (USA), Universal Dance Association (UDA) and National Dance Alliance (NDA). All Americans are selected to try out based on superior cheerleading skills at camps across the country.

Varsity has been hosting camps since 1974. Since then, they have been leading the way by combing high energy entertainment with traditional school leadership. Each year Varsity Brands trains over 325,000 cheerleaders at over 5,000 camp sessions.

Only the top 12% of the cheerleaders who attend Varsity summer camps

CHURCHES

FIRST MESA BAPTIST CHURCH

Mon/Tues. 10am	Sewing Class
Tuesday 6pm	Movie Night/Refreshments
Tuesday 6pm	Book Reading
Wednesday 10am	Discipleship Training
Wednesday 6pm	Prayer Meeting
Thursday 6:30pm	Recorder Music class
Sunday 10am	Sunday School/Worship Service
Sunday 12noon	Meal Provided

YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Vacation Bible School, Other
*Boxing Club, Rodeo Club and 4-H.
*Registration for Clubs: 6/16 – 6/19, 9am-12 @ FMBC
Contact: 928-737-2724, Senior Pastor Rev. Taeil Lim

EVERYONE WELCOME

KEAMS CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday 9am-10am	Bible Study
Sunday 10am-12noon	Worship Service

Contact: 928-738-5416, Gibson Lalo

EVERYONE WELCOME

Tribal Unity Impact in Washington, DC

September 17 & 18, 2014

TRIBAL UNITY GATHERING & LEGISLATIVE IMPACT

The National Congress of American Indians, in partnership with tribal nations and other tribal organizations, invites tribal leaders and advocates to the 2014 Tribal Unity and Legislative Impact Gathering on September 17 and 18. We encourage tribal leaders and advocates to make travel plans and request meetings with your Congressional delegation. A briefing session is scheduled on September 17 from 9am-12pm on Capitol Hill. Other events and meetings will be announced as we receive confirmation. The event is co-sponsored by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, United South and Eastern Tribes, and California Association of Tribal Governments. We encourage more co-sponsorships!

The 2014 Tribal Unity Impact Week will focus on land, infrastructure, taxation, and the right to vote. Join us to advocate for strengthened tribal sovereignty in these areas.

During Tribal Unity Impact Week we ask you to join us in calling on members of Congress to stand with Indian Country!

The DOI’s authority to restore land into trust for Indian tribes is under attack

The Supreme Court’s decision in *Carcieri v. Salazar* was the first broad stroke challenging DOI’s land into trust authority by reinterpreting the language of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. Recently, the Supreme Court’s decision in *Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band v. Patchak* held that the Quiet Title Act does not protect Indian lands held in trust, and any disgruntled neighbor may retroactively challenge the trust status of tribal lands. Together we must urge Congress to restore and protect DOI’s authority to take land into trust for all federally recognized Indian tribes.

Tribal governments must be treated with parity in all areas of tax policy

The Constitution recognizes tribal governments; and tribes have responsibility to provide a broad range of governmental services: education, health, public safety, and transportation. Tribal governments need respect for authority to raise tax revenue free from overlapping state taxation, to create incentives for business and jobs, to access to government financing tools, and to make decisions regarding their citizens’ needs. Tribal priorities include the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act, H.R. 3043 and S. 1507; the Marketplace Fairness Act (tax parity on sales taxes), S. 743; and the Tribal Tax & Investment Reform Act, H.R. 3030.

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES HONORING VETERANS

The Bethel Baptist Church at Hotevilla, would like to thank and honor all Veterans for all they have done. Freedom is not free and many put their lives on the line so we could enjoy the freedom we have today. Thank You!



Gentleman in pic). He is a Green Beret and served in the Special Forces in the Vietnam War and was stationed in Laos. Dr. Vineyard has been a Pastor for many years and lately has been working with the Israeli Defense force soldiers, telling them about the gospel of Jesus Christ. You will enjoy listening to this soldier speak as well as the other speakers.

Please make time to come for at least one evening. It is our honor and privilege to have you. For more Info contact: Andy 928-206-7811, bbctkd.com, avamgs@gmail.com

The main Speaker is Dr. James Vineyard (older

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
P.O. BOX 906 POLACA, ARIZONA 86042 FAX: (928) 737-9270 PH: (928) 737-2356

EXTERNAL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Title: **Executive Director**
Supervisor: **Board of Commissioners**
Salary: **Negotiable**
Open Date: **June 23, 2014**
Closing Date: **July 18, 2014 @ 5:00 PM**

JOB SUMMARY:
This position serves as the administrative and managerial officer of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, directing the operations of the organization in compliance with all applicable regulations. The Executive Director exerts a strong leadership role in planning, organizing and implementing HTHA's Mission and Strategic Plan dedicated to housing opportunities for Hopi.

DUTIES:

- Develops and implements a Strategic Plan for the organization.
- Develops the Indian Housing Plan with the involvement of the staff and community
- Drafts policy and related procedures for Board of Commissioners review and approval; implements policy and regulations approvals.
- Supervises guides and supports managers and staff; conducts periodic performance reviews and encourages appropriate training for all employees.
- Responsible for disciplinary actions and termination of HTA employees acting in a fair and ethical manner.
- Prepares and presents monthly reports to BOC and follows through on all assignments in a timely and professional manner.
- Responsible for the financial stability and accountability of all HTHA program funds.
- Confers with HUD regarding fiscal and occupancy audits, engineering services and managerial reviews.
- Serves as the official HTA representative for special boards, task teams and housing related organizations; prepares reports for Hopi Tribal Council.
- Ensures the protection of privileged information including IT & Security Systems and HTHA property by implementing policy and security systems.
- Collects HTA housing needs through an annual housing survey.
- Performs other duties as required.

Minimum Qualifications:
Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration, Business Administration, Construction Management or related field plus, and five (5) years' experience in directly related management or administration position; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Master's Degree preferred must be able to successfully pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screen and background investigation. Native American preference will be given.

For an application and copy of Position Description please contact HTHA @ (928) 737-2800.



Photo courtesy of Geri Henry Photography

earn the chance to march in the holiday spectacular. In addition to performing in the London parade, the All Americans will have the chance to tour London during their seven-day trip. “This is the 26th year we’ve been able to bring talented cheerleaders to London, where they can showcase their skills to a very enthusiastic international audience,” says Mike Fultz, the Varsity International Event Coordinator.

Daniell Albert, who is Hopi/Navajo, is of the Parrott/Katsina Clan from the Village of Old Oraibi on the Hopi Reservation. She is the daughter

of Lanell Poseyesva and Dexter Albert of Flagstaff. Her proud grandparents are Meranda Nutumya and Phil Poseyesva of the Hopi Reservation in Arizona and Marlene Sandoval of Grants, New Mexico. Please help support Daniell with her goals by contributing to her efforts to take part in this extraordinary program. Additional information and donations can be made at www.go-fundme.com/auy194.

For more information regarding the Universal Cheerleading Association, visit www.varsity.com or contact Mike Fultz at (800) 238-0286 or mful-tz@varsityspirit.com.

LOCAL/NATIONAL

Arizona Commission on the Arts awards 256 grants to AZ nonprofit art organizations

Phoenix - On July 10, 2014, the Arizona Commission on the Arts, an agency of the State of Arizona, announced 256 grants to nonprofit arts organizations, local arts agencies, schools and community organizations across the state of Arizona in the categories of Community Investment, Arts Learning and Festivals. In total, \$1,874,910 was invested through the annual competitive grant review process for fiscal year 2015 (July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015). An \$8,000 Community Investment Grant was awarded to the White Mountain Apache Tribe. Grants were also awarded to **The Hopi Foundation Owl and Panther Project (Kykotsmovi)**, Many Farms High School (Many Farms), and Youth Empowerment Services for Dine’ Bikeyah (Teeec Nos Pos).

“A school play, a dance recital, a field trip to the museum, the day the art lady came to class with her finger paints and modeling clay—each of us can recall a formative experience

with the arts that touched our heart, opened our mind and expanded our horizons,” said Robert Booker, Executive Director of the Arizona Commission on the Arts. “Through grants we support programming and services that ensure that these experiences are available and accessible to all Arizonans.”

In accordance with the Arts Commission’s strategic plan and governing statutes, schools and nonprofit arts organizations receiving grant funds from the Arts Commission are awarded funding based on such factors as community investment, quality of programming and responsible stewardship of public funds.

Applications to the Arts Commission are reviewed in a rigorous panel process led by Governor-appointed Commissioners. Review panels are comprised of volunteer experts, arts practitioners and community leaders from rural, urban and suburban areas of the state.

Grants are funded by the State of Arizona and state

funding awarded to the Arts Commission by the National Endowment for the Arts.

For the second year in a row, the Governor joined the State Legislature in acknowledging the importance of the arts to Arizona’s cities and towns by allocating an additional \$1 million (derived from the otherwise inactive interest accrued on the State’s rainy-day fund) to the budget of the Arizona Commission on the Arts, bolstering the agency’s grantmaking activities and expansive services to Arizona’s arts sector.

According to Booker, “This additional funding, secured through bipartisan legislative support, recognizes the myriad contributions of Arizona’s arts and culture sector to our state’s economic recovery.”

The arts and culture sector is a significant contributor to the economic health and livability of communities in Arizona. According to a recent report released by the Arizona Cultural Data Project Task Force, Arizona arts and culture

organizations and their audiences generate an economic impact of over \$500 million annually.

About the Arizona Commission on the Arts

One of 56 state and jurisdictional arts agencies across the United States, the Arizona Commission on the Arts is an agency of the State of Arizona that supports a statewide arts network. The Arizona Commission on the Arts supports access to quality arts and arts education opportunities for all Arizona citizens; the development and retention of statewide jobs in the nonprofit arts, culture and education sectors; and increased economic impact in local communities through arts-based partnerships that develop tax and small business revenue.

The Hopi Foundation Owl and Panther Project, Kykotsmovi received a grant for \$1,820.

For more information about the grants, services and programs of the Arizona Commission on the Arts, visit www.azarts.gov.

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Cheyenne La’Rae Harding

Case No. 2014-CV-0084, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Cheyenne La’Rae Harding has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Cheyenne La’Rae Harding to Cheyenne LaRae Martinez.

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: July 2, 2014

/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hopi Elections Open House / Meet & Greet - Join us in an Open House Celebration of our new location for the Hopi Elections Office of the Hopi Tribe on July 17, 2014, 10am-3pm (mst) & Meet and Greet Arizona State and County Candidates for the State Primary Elections August 26, 2014.

Located off State Highway 264 and Indian BIA Route 2- (Leupp Road-Frontage Road). Office located next to Hopi Arts. For more information call the Hopi Elections Office at 1-928-734-2507/2508. Entertainment & Free Food.

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The Hopi Elections Office will be conducting a Registration Drive AND conducting a survey on the Hopi Election Process on July 2, 2014 beginning at 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Come register for the upcoming State and County Elections Primary August 26, 2014 Shungopavi village at 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. FREE HOT DOGS !!!!

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

Advertising Delinquencies

The following individuals have Outstanding Bills with the Tutuveni. Payment must be made immediately.

Avery Pavinyama- Pavinyama Rodeo Productions
Todd Honyaoma- Candidate, Tribal Elections

Job Opportunity

Moencopi Village Community Service Administrator (CSA)

Location: Moencopi, AZ
Salary: \$34,882 annually
Closing Date: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

The Community Service Administrator (CSA) is responsible for management and day to day supervision of the Upper Moenkopi Village office operations. The CSA must be knowledgeable and able to perform administration and technical duties of facilitating, planning, developing and implementing community goals. For more information or to apply please contact the Hopi Tribe, Office of Human Resources at 928-734-3212.

ATTN: Former Ganado Mission students, employees, teachers, etc:

The Ganado Mission Association (GMA) will be holding its 11th Reunion in Ganado next June, 2015. Any former Ganado Mission students, employees, teachers and anyone associated with Ganado Mission are welcome to come to the meetings and reunions. Contact: Curt R. Cespooch/ P.O. Box 703/ Ft. Duchesne, Utah 84026.

Vincent G. Logan Assumes Office as Special Trustee for American Indians

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vincent G. Logan, who was sworn in this week as Special Trustee for American Indians (OST), brings significant investment management expertise and knowledge of Native American issues to the position. Confirmed on June 26, 2014 by members of the U.S. Senate, he was sworn in on July 7, 2014, to lead the Department of the Interior office that oversees the management of more than \$4.6 billion in American Indian trust funds. A member of the Osage Nation, Special Trustee Logan is the fourth person to hold this position since OST was established in 1994. “I believe the protection and preservation of Indian trust assets is one of the Secretary of the Interior’s most sacred trust responsibilities,” said Special Trustee Logan. “I look forward to supporting that critically important pillar of the trust.”

For the eight years prior to taking the position of Special Trustee, Logan, as President of The Nations Group, LLC, worked with tribal clients, varying from small accounts to large tribal reserve funds. He helped tribal leaders draft investment guidelines, select asset managers, and collateralize tribal funds for casino expansion projects.

Logan is committed to investment education for tribal individuals and youth. He developed a training program, Your First Paycheck, based on his experience growing up in Oklahoma and receiving his first paycheck through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program. He knows that a lack of investment knowledge limits a community’s capacity for sustained growth and development.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma,

College of Law, Logan worked in New York for Schulte Roth & Zabel, a pre-eminent investment management law firm. He moved to a position with the Merrill Lynch Private Banking and Investment Group, where he received training and licensing in the securities industry.

The Indian trust consists of 55 million surface acres and 57 million acres of subsurface minerals estates held in trust by the United States for American Indians, Indian tribes and Alaska Natives. Over 11 million acres belong to individual Indians and nearly 44 million acres are held in trust for Indian tribes. On these lands, the Department manages over 119,000 leases. For fiscal year 2013, funds from leases, use permits, settlements and judgments, land sales, and income from financial assets, totaling approximately \$791 million, were collected for about

393,000 open Individual Indian Money accounts. About \$642 million was collected in fiscal year 2013 for about 3,000 tribal accounts (for over 250 tribes).

The American Indian Trust Fund Management Reform Act established OST to improve the management of the Indian fiduciary trust in the Department of the Interior. OST manages Tribal Trust Funds and Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts and is responsible for coordinating reform efforts to improve trust asset management and beneficiary services throughout Interior. OST is headquartered in Washington, D.C., with financial management and other functions administered in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and by staff located throughout Indian Country. Visit the OST website at www.doi.gov/ost.

Three More Tribes Sign Agreements with DOI to Reduce Fractionation in Indian Country

WASHINGTON, DC – In the latest step in the successful implementation of the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program), Deputy Secretary of the Interior Michael Connor today announced that the Department has signed three additional agreements with tribal nations in Montana to facilitate the purchase of individual interests in fractionated trust lands and consolidate ownership for the tribes with jurisdiction. Agreements with Crow Tribe, Fort Belknap Indian Community, and the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation detail what each tribal government will do to help implement the Buy Back Program and provide resources to facilitate outreach and education, and solicit interest from owners.

To date, the Buy Back Program has made nearly 33,000 purchase offers to owners of fractionated interests, successfully concluded transactions worth more than \$72 million and restored the equivalent of more than 203,000 acres of land to tribal ownership.

“President Obama has made clear his commitment to help strengthen Native American communities and I am proud that today we are continuing that momentum with the steady implementation of the Buy-Back Program,” said Deputy Secretary Connor. “I want to thank the

Crow Tribe, Fort Belknap Indian Community, and the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation for their partnership as we work together to ensure individuals are aware of this historic opportunity to strengthen tribal sovereignty by supporting the consolidation of tribal lands for the benefit of each tribal nation.”

Land fractionation is a serious problem across Indian Country. As lands are passed down through generations, they gain more owners. Many tracts now have hundreds and even thousands of individual owners. Because it is difficult to gain landowner consensus, the lands often lie idle and cannot be used for any beneficial purpose. There are more than 245,000 owners of 3 million fractionated interests, spanning approximately 150 Indian reservations, who are eligible to participate in the Buy-Back Program.

“The Crow Tribe has been focused on addressing fractionated lands on the Crow Reservation for decades. We continue to be committed to restoring the tribal land base and are optimistic that the Cobell Land Buy-Back Program will provide critical funding towards these efforts,” said Chairman Darrin Old Coyote. “Execution of the cooperative agreement is the first important step to implement a tribal member prioritized approach to re-

alize the benefits of the Program.”

The Department recently announced 21 locations where land consolidation activities such as planning, outreach, mapping, mineral evaluations, appraisals or acquisitions are expected to take place through the end of 2015.

“Fort Belknap would like to express their appreciation with the Land Buy-Back Agreement. We have had a professional working relationship with the Land Buy-Back team. Fort Belknap will be looking forward to increasing tribal land ownership and strengthening the economic environment for the tribe and tribal members. Consolidated tracts are a greater benefit to the overall land use and produce greater income,” said Councilman Curtis Horn, Fort Belknap Indian Community Tribal Land Chairman.

The Buy-Back Program is entering into cooperative agreements that are flexible and responsive to the specific needs and unique circumstances of each tribal government and location involved. The agreements showcase the active role that tribes can have, which is intended to improve the Program’s effectiveness and efficiency while minimizing administrative costs.

“It is my hope that this historic agreement will begin to address the growing problem of fractionalization of Indian

land ownership on our Reservation by restoring our tribal land base, promoting Indian self-determination, strengthening and advancing the economic security of our tribal community, and fulfil the United States’ trust responsibility to Indians,” said A.T. Stafne, Chairman of the Fort Peck Tribal Executive Board. “This Agreement recognizes the Tribes’ capacity, professionalism and familiarity with trust lands on Fort Peck Reservation to efficiently implement land purchases.”

The Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement. The Settlement provided \$1.9 billion to consolidate fractional land interests across Indian Country. The Buy-Back Program allows interested individual owners to receive payments for voluntarily selling their land. Consolidated interests are immediately transferred to tribal governments and stay in trust for uses benefiting the tribes and their members.

In addition, sales will result in up to \$60 million in contributions to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund. This donation is in addition to the amounts paid to individual sellers, so it will not reduce the amount landowners receive for their interests.

Photographers Notebook: Images from NAJA's National Native Media Conference



Pomo Dancers performed at the Opening Ceremony of 2014 NAJA. The Native American Color Guard of the Bay Area posted colors at the event.



ASIST 11



Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training

ASIST 11 is an "updated" 2-day suicide "First Aid" training. Community members and professionals will:

- Recognize and assess the potential risk of suicide
- Keep at-risk person safe until help arrives
- Reach out and offer support
- Link people with resources

**FREE
Training**

July 17 & 18, 2014

8:00 am to 5:00 pm (MST)

Moenkopi Community Ctr.

Contact: Mitze Lee or Karen Tisi Phone: 928-283-2816/2831
Email: Mitze.Lee@tchealth.org or Karen.Tisi@tchealth.org

Note: Continuing Education Credit (CEU) is available.
Inquire for more information.

Sponsored By: Tuba City Meth & Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) and
Tuba City Regional Health Care Corp. (TCRHCC)



THIS SESSION IS STRICTLY FOR TRAINING ONLY.
THIS TRAINING IS NOT INTENDED FOR COUNSELING.
IF YOU NEED COUNSELING CALL:
MENTAL HEALTH DEPT. @ 928-283-2831

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Pharmacy Technician training at NPC gets you job-ready in 4 months

Northland Pioneer College

SNOWFLAKE — In just four months, you could be working as a Certified Pharmacy Technician (CPhT) working in a retail or hospital pharmacy.

Northland Pioneer College’s Pharmacy Technician Training course this fall will prepare you for the national certification exam, required by most employers in this fast-paced healthcare field. CPhT training also provides a foundation for additional studies to become a registered pharmacist.

This intensive, eight-credit-hour course covers medical and pharmaceutical terminology, basic anatomy, pharmaceutical calculations, and prevention of medication errors. The ethics of pharmacy practice and the technician’s role in this allied health profession are also covered. Students will also complete a 120-hour paid or unpaid externship, providing valuable job experience.

“I’ve been a (pharmacy) tech since I was 18, and was certified over a year ago,” said instructor Victoria Gray. “I trained at Fry’s Pharmacy in Cottonwood, under one of the best pharmacists I have ever met.” Now the lead pharmacy tech at CVS in Show Low, Gray loves “learning all the drug uses and names.”

Most people are familiar with the retail pharmacy technician, but CPhT’s are also employed in hospital or nursing home pharma-

cies, at research facilities and by insurance companies. Government agencies, such as branches of the armed services, federal drug agencies, and the National Institute of Health, offer positions for nationally registered technicians.

While retail will always pay less than a hospital, “most pharmacies will keep you around \$11 per hour until you are certified. Pay is based on experience, recommendations, and your license,” Gray explained. “The nice thing about Show Low is how many pharmacies we have for such a small town. Pharmacies go through the hiring process very fast. If you want a job, you have to be very persistent and on the ball.”

Individuals interested in becoming pharmacy technicians can have no prior felony convictions or record of drug or substance abuse. Students must be 18 or older, have a GED or high school diploma, and have current health care provider CPR and First Aid certification. The CPR course is available through NPC (EMT 104) for \$68. A Pharmacy Technician Training License (\$46) is required from the Arizona State Board of Pharmacy. Before beginning the externship, students must obtain and acquire fingerprint clearance from the Arizona Department of Public Safety (\$67).

The Pharmacy Technician Training (reference *PHT 102-92358*) class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8:59 p.m., Aug. 19 through

Dec. 4, on NPC’s Snowflake campus, 1611 S. Main, in the Student Center, room 131.

Tuition for the eight-credit PHT 101 course is \$528, plus a \$40 course fee, \$40 media fee, and textbook (±\$116). To insure delivery before the first class session order books by Aug. 1. Students enrolling on or after Aug. 18 will be charged a \$25 late registration fee.

Registration for fall classes is currently underway during regular business hours. As part of the registration process, you will need to verify your U.S. residency status. Your local NPC campus or center will provide details about required documentation. Students needing financial assistance should apply early, since it can take up to six weeks to complete the financial aid process. For more information, see an NPC academic adviser or contact the Financial Aid Office, (800) 266-7845, ext. 7318.

Pharmacy technician students may qualify for free or reduced-cost training through Arizona Workforce Connection, available online (www.arizonaworkforceconnection.com/) or through local Department of Economic Security offices, or the Navajo and Apache Counties Workforce Investment Board (www.navajocountyaz.gov/wia/).

“It is important to check with these agencies BEFORE registering for the Pharmacy Technician course,” stressed Peg Erdman, NPC’s dean of

Nursing and Allied Health programs. “Once you register, it is harder for these agencies to assist with the cost of tuition, fees and textbooks.”

For more information about NPC’s Pharmacy Technician training program, contact an NPC academic adviser at the nearest NPC campus or center, or call the Nursing & Allied Health Division, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6136.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student’s educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845.

PRESS RELEASES FROM THE US ATTORNEY

Red Valley Man Found Guilty of Voluntary Manslaughter

Provided by Office of the US Attorney John S. Leonardo District of Arizona

PHOENIX — On July 9, 2014, Joe Arviso Benally, 51, of Red Valley, Ariz., was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and use (discharge) of a firearm in a crime of violence by a federal jury following a trial before U.S. District Judge G. Murray Snow. The defendant was remanded into custody after trial pending sentencing before Judge Snow on Sept. 29, 2014.

The evidence at trial showed that the defendant, after an argument with the victim, retrieved his .270 caliber hunting rifle, load-

ed it, and shot the victim in the chest, killing him.

A conviction for involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of 8 years, a \$250,000 fine, or both. A conviction for use (discharge) of a firearm in a crime of violence carries a mandatory minimum penalty of 10 years, consecutive to the punishment for the crime of violence.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navajo Nation Department of Public Safety. The prosecution was handled by Melissa Karlen and Christina Covault, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

Hopi HPV Project Presentation


Enhancing Cervical Cancer Prevention Strategies among Hopi & Tewa Women

We completed the project and want to share what we learned.

- ✓ Why we did the project
- ✓ The goals of the project
- ✓ What we learned
- ✓ How to prevent HPV and cervical cancer

Dates and Locations of Community Presentations

July 15th, 2014 Ponsi Hall, Polacca 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
July 17th, 2014 Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
July 24th, 2014 HOPI Cancer Support Services 10:30 am to 11:30 am
July 24th, 2014 Shongopavi Community Center 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm



Second Mesa Day School
PO Box 98
Second Mesa, AZ 86043
PH: 928-737-2571 FAX: 928-737-2565
www.smds.k12.az.us

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLYING AUDIT SERVICES

DUE DATE AND TIME: 4:00 P.M. (MST) AUGUST 07, 2014

INDIAN PREFERENCE
HOPI, INDIAN, MINORITY, WOMEN'S AND SMALL FIRMS OR BUISNESS ENTERPRISES ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS.

Request for Proposals for Audit Services

Second Mesa Day School (hereinafter the “School”) will receive sealed proposals from all entities (hereinafter “Offerors”) capable of providing audit services described herein under the terms and conditions set forth herein. Hopi and Indian-owned organizations and enterprises and Hopi businesses currently certified under the Hopi Business Preference Law are especially encouraged to submit proposals. The project is identified as the procurement of supplying audit services (hereinafter the “Project”). The Project includes supplying an annual financial audit of financial transactions and accounts kept by or for the Second Mesa Day School, subject to the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 (P.L. 104-156) and OMB Circular No. A-133, Revised for the year(s) ending June 30, 2014, with possible renewals for 2015 and 2016, under the terms and conditions set forth herein.

The Offerors shall provide and include all transportation and services necessary for the delivery of the goods described in the Project as set forth herein.

The closing date for the acceptance of proposals is 4:00 p.m. (MST) on August 07, 2014. Said proposals must be received by Second Mesa Day School prior to that date and time. Sealed proposals shall be opened on August 08, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. (MST), at the administration office of Second Mesa Day School, located at Hwy 264 Texaco Junction. The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any formalities or minor inconsistencies.



THE HOPI HARVEY PROJECT PRESENTS
“When I worked for Fred Harvey”
Traveling Exhibition
Curated by Colleen Lucero



Please Join Us For The Opening Reception
Friday July 25th, 2014
At The Kykotsmovi Community Center
Elderly Screening - 2pm
Public Screening - 6pm

The focus of this exhibit/project is to document and showcase to the Hopi Community a hidden legacy of Hopi workers and their contributions to the Fred Harvey Company in the Southwest. The exhibit entitled “When I worked for Fred Harvey,” tells of the extraordinary details of Hopi people who left the reservation seeking work in the Fred Harvey houses from 1930 – 1965. Collaborative efforts from contributing organizations have made this traveling exhibit possible and include: Kykotsmovi Community Center, Kuyi Radio, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, La Posada Hotel, Winslow Historical Society, and The Institute of American Indian Arts.

Designed by
Shelton ILLUSTRATIONS



BACK TO SCHOOL Loan Special

School Clothes? School Supplies? Student Travel Expenses?
Let Hopi Credit Association help, for a limited time we have a
Back to School loan special at the low interest rate of 9%
Applications will be accepted and processed July 1-31, 2014
Call today for your application (928) 737-2000

- Primary applicant must be enrolled with the Hopi Tribe
- Max loan amount request \$5,000.00
- Must be repaid within one year
- Must meet other eligibility requirements



Hopi Credit Association
“For Hopi, By Hopi”

