

FREE

HOPI TUTUVENI

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THE HOPI TUTUVENI

TALA-PAAMUYA
Month of Life at its Height

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Ivy Sahneyah accepted to Gallaudet University

Disability will not stop her from pursuing dream of a college degree



By Eva Sekayumptewa
Manager, Office of Special Needs

Miss Ivy Sahneyah member of the Tewa Village Tobacco Clan was recently accepted to Gallaudet University. Gallaudet, the world's only university of this type is a private institution established to educate the Deaf and hard of hearing and is located in Washington D.C. The university was established in 1864 by an Act of Congress.

Ivy has been deaf since birth and was recently diagnosed with Users Syndrome- a condition that will eventually leave her blind. As long as Ivy can

remember she has struggled to fit in with mainstream society both on and off the Hopi Reservation. Ivy has 3 siblings, 1 sister and 2 brothers one of whom is the late Officer Branyon Claw Sr. Ivy's Mother Madeline Sahneyah and Father Randy Adams engrained in their family the importance of knowing who they are as individuals and Hopi tribal members, thus they are deeply rooted in the culture and traditions. For this reason Ivy's parents were hesitant for her leave home. They feared

Ivy would lose her identity as a Hopi, eventually she left home to pursue her dreams of becoming independent.

Ivy recalls that during her early years she had difficulty communicating with others and became very frustrated. She was bullied by her peers because she was different. Her parents became her strongest advocates, they learned sign language and all they could about laws that would protect and help her.

Ivy fondly remembers one teacher, Miss Sue Gording, who taught Kindergarten & 1st grade at Polacca Day School. Miss Gording took the challenge to help her fit in, she and her students learned sign language together and were able to communicate with Ivy. After leaving Polacca Day School, Ivy attended various schools in and around Hopi until her sophomore year.

Academically Ivy's grades were very poor, not because she was unable to comprehend the work, but because of communication difficulties. Eventually she enrolled in the Arizona School for the Deaf & Blind in Tucson, Arizona, there she regained her confidence and became fluent in sign language. She graduated from High School with very good grades. After High School, Ivy attended Pima Community College but again faced the same challenges she did in mainstream schools so out of frustration she left college. She was about to give up her dreams of attaining a college degree when she was given the opportunity to attend the Helen Keller School for the Deaf and

Blind in Long Island, New York.

At the Helen Keller School Ivy excelled. Not only did she accept her new diagnosis, she learned that she could be a productive, valued and contributing member of society. Ivy became proficient in Braille, American Sign Language, and the latest technology. She also mastered the use of her cane, learned to cook and manage her own finances. She can now use the public transportation system on her own. Most importantly Ivy is able to live alone in her own apartment.

During her stay at the Helen Keller School Ivy began to take her health seriously. With the help of her new friends she began walking, eventually she began to jog. Running became her passion. On May 4, 2014 she ran her first ½ mile marathon completing it in 2 hours and 18 minutes. She proved to herself that regardless of being deaf and blind she could still do everything a sighted and hearing person can and perhaps more.

With renewed passion and confidence, Ivy realized her lifetime dream of attending Gallaudet University was within reach. Ivy first learned of Gallaudet University when she was about 12 years old, she told her parents then that she would someday attend that university. Ivy submitted her application and the wait began. In June, she received news of her acceptance at Gallaudet. She was so excited she could not sleep; she called her mother at 2:00 am to share the good news. They both cried tears of joy.

Shortly after receiving her news, Ivy returned

home for a visit and was asked to be a guest speaker at the Special Needs Disability Awareness Event hosted by Miss Hopi 1st Attendant, Lori Honyama. Ivy shared her story with the attendees including her dream of becoming an Educator.

After returning to New York, Ivy was asked to represent the Helen Keller School during their Deaf-Blind Awareness week at the United States Capitol. She made her trek to Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. to share her story with United States Congressmen. Apparently her story made an impact on several congressmen. After Ivy completed her presentation she was approached by Congressmen Kevin Yoder (Kansas), Mark Takano (California), and Steve Israel (New York), they offered her opportunities for Internship on Capitol Hill while she studied at Gallaudet University.

Ivy's mother Madeline Sahneyah and father Randy Adams have never doubted her abilities and her intelligence. They encouraged her and reaffirmed her worth every step of the way. Madeline shared that Ivy was very hard on herself and would call herself "stupid" and "dumb". They encouraged Ivy to never give up, they told her she was VERY SMART.

Madeline offers words of encouragement to every parent of a child with a disability. She stresses that parents should not be embarrassed by their children; instead she says "support your child and do everything in your power to help your child". "Accept your child he/she can do any-

thing they want with encouragement and available services". She concludes by saying "I can't believe it yet! It's a dream come true – DREAM BIG!"

I asked Ivy if she would ever return to live on Hopi she stated "No. Accessibility and other needed services and the ability for me to live independently are not available for me and others like me here on Hopi". Ivy's desire is to teach and now because other doors have opened for her she desires to learn more about how she can help her own Native American people with disabilities. Perhaps she will learn the political system and help bring much needed services to Native American lands, especially to her home land - the Hopi Reservation. Ivy plans to make her residence in New York City, Boston, or Seattle because those cities have the best accommodations and services to meet her needs.

I reflect back on my first meeting with Ivy about 4 years ago, she was shy and timid. Today I see a beautiful young lady who is poised, confident, assertive and proud.

Every person is unique! Each person is born with the ability to make a difference in our world. The Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program is designed to help Hopi Members and other American Individuals with disabilities residing on the Hopi Reservation become employed or retain employment. If you are a person with a disability of working age and would like information regarding our services please contact us at (928) 734-3412.



The Louis Tewanima Association is a non-profit grass roots organization who, since 1974, has sponsored the annual Louis Tewanima Memorial Footrace held each year on the Hopi reservation.

This race is held in honor of Louis Tewanima, the first and only Hopi Olympian to represent the United States in the 1908 and 1912 Olympic Games. He won a Silver medal and set an American record for the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 Games that stood until broken by Billy Mills in 1964.

We continue to commemorate his desire to promote the physical, health and well-being of Native American youth.



After 20 years of service with the Hopi Tribal Facility Maintenance Program, Jimmie Honanie Jr. (center) retires. Left: Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Right: Edgar Shupla, Facility Maintenance Director.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Jimmie Honanie Jr. from the village of Kykotsmovi has retired from the Hopi Tribe after 20 years, nine months and seven days on March 7.

He was recognized for his services with the Hopi Tribal Facilities as a Facilities Maintenance Technician during the Hopi Tribal Council Session on July 24.

Honanie was given a plaque for his services and appreciation from the Director of Facility Maintenance, Edgar Shupla.

Join us for a fun and challenging footrace on the Hopi Reservation. The 10K and 5K races will test your endurance and stimulate your mind and spirit. You will run on flat, level trails as well as steep mesa trails with beautiful panoramic views, being cheered on by spectators as they watch from the top of the mesa. Experience the thrill of completing one of the toughest races in Arizona, Tewanima Footrace 2014 August 31 with a FREE Pre-Race Dinner on August 30@ 5 pm (mst) at the Shungopavi Village Community Building.

COUNTDOWN TO 2014 LOUIS TEWANIMA FOOTRACE - CONT'D ON PAGE 6

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

HOPI ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY

On Aug. 7, Board Members of the Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF), appeared before the Hopi Tribal Council seeking release of their approved 2014 Operational Budget. According to HALF Board Chair Florence Choyou, the Facility is in dire need of operating funds and is seeking answers as to why their funds are not being released. Choyou told the Council that the Board provided all required reports and documentation as requested by Council and has followed Tribal protocols, as was given by Hopi Treasurer Robert Sumatzkuku, on how to request for draw down of funds.

In his update report, Treasurer Sumatzkuku said he was initially informed by Accounts Payable that no budget was set up for the facility. Sumatzkuku said he then sent all necessary information to the Finance Department to set up a Budget Chart of Accounts.

Assistant Finance Director Willis Kuwanvama told Council the issue was more complex than just setting up the Account. Kuwanvama said he consulted with the Tribe’s legal counsel on the language contained in the Resolution (which approved an Operating Budget for HALF) regarding financials and the status of HALF as a non-profit 501c3. Kuwanvama said the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) also has a concern on financial

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donations vs. allocations as it pertains to non-profits. Kuwanvama said he met and discussed with Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and told him all the concerns which may eventually create a bigger problem for the Tribe. Council said they were not informed of this.

Choyou reiterated that all required documentation was submitted, as well as a detailed statistics report which was requested by Finance & Council.

“It is the responsibility of the Council to direct the Chairman and/or Vice Chairman to get the payment processed” said HALF Board Member Marlene Sekaquaptewa. “This is an internal matter (Hopi Tribe) and we request a time line of 5 days to get an answer, or a check.”

Council ensued discussion on the HALF Board’s request for release of funds. Council members said at the last meeting they directed Chairman Honanie to get payment made to HALF.

Sipaulovi Councilor George Mase said “since the previous assignment to Chairman was not carried through, we need to redirect the assignment to Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, since Chairman Honanie has a lot on his plate”.

The Council directed Vice Chairman to get a payment processed in 5 days; while the language of the Resolution is being reviewed along with the status of HALF as a 501c3.

BUDGET OVERSIGHT TEAM (BOT)

In their report to Council, BOT members reminded Council that the Hopi

Tribe’s finances are dwindling due to a decrease in revenues (Peabody; mining royalties; fee collections by various programs; regulated entities; IDC interest payments from the government; etc). The Council also needs to look at operations and administrative processes as well as employment positions and salaries. There may be an overlap and duplication of services in several areas. Look at what services are essential and critical.

Due to the decrease in funds, the BOT is recommending a 10% cut across the board for Tribal programs, villages and entities in the 2015 budget appropriations. Some programs feel it is not fair, but the BOT would rather give everyone a cut rather than individual cuts.

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu said attorney fees and issues re: investments have also made the budget go down. Vice Chairman said the Council needs to focus on the BOT’s recommendation, but recommended BOT also provide a comparison and statistical analysis to justify the 10% cut.

The BOT is tasked by the Tribal Council to review and make recommendations to the Council regarding the budget. BOT is seeking direction from the Council as to which direction to take due to dwindling funds. If the Council approves the recommended 10% cut, BOT asks that Council refrain from additional funds request reviews during the year, when programs realize they now need more money than originally anticipated or due to some emergencies. In the past after budget appropriations

were approved, individual programs would request additional monies and Council would approve. When Council approves these requests (especially high awards) the budget appropriations for that year becomes inaccurate causing the Tribes finances to become misaligned.

The status of the Tribe’s Re-Organization Chart was also discussed and it was said the Tribe is now in Phase II of the Re-org. ACTION ITEM 051-2014 re: ATTORNEY CONTRACT MODIFICATION & INCREASED FUNDING REQUEST

During the time the Hopi Tribe was without a General Counsel, the Tribe had retained attorney services from Norberto Cisneros, Esq. to carry out the Tribe’s *Securities* litigation. Effective July 1, Cisneros has turned over all litigation files and is no longer providing services on behalf of or to the Hopi Tribe.

General Counsel Fred Lomayesva said the funding appropriated for securities litigation was not enough to cover all litigation services provided by Cisneros and recommended that Council modify the Attorney Contract and also increase funds. Two proposed resolutions were presented (contract modification and request for increased funds) with one Action Item.

Council discussed the formalities of Action Item to Resolution and said each Resolution must have its own Action Item Number. General Counsel Lomayesva took a few minutes to initiate a new action and corrected the Resolution to match each

Action Item.

After further discussions, Councilor George Mase moved to approve the Attorney Contract Modification and Increased Funding Request (with two separate Action Items and two separate Resolutions). Vote resulted in a tie vote of 7 yes, 7 no, 0 abstentions, to which presiding officer Vice Chairman Lomahquahu voted in favor, resulting in a new tally of 8 yes, 7 no, 0 abstentions.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

In his report to the Tribal Council, Assistant Finance Director Willis Kuwanvama told the Council that he has only been in his position as Assistant Finance Director for a short while; and without a Finance Director, Kuwanvama has been put in a position where he has had to pick up the responsibilities of the Finance Director.

Last week Kuwanvama met with Chairman Honanie and was tasked with overseeing the Finance Department while there is no Director in place. He also met with interim Executive Director Lori Joshwseseoma to update and to plan an approach on outstanding items of priority to the Tribe. This week he met with Supervisors and Directors of Programs and yesterday met with the Finance Staff.

Kuwanvama was asked about his background relating to his position. Kuwanvama said most of his Accounting/Financial/ Payroll experience has been in the private sector. His education background includes Scottsdale Community College and ASU.

Hopi Jr.Sr. High School starts of school year with new leadership Superintendent, H.S. Principal and Jr. High Principal



L-R: Mr. Charles Gover, High School Principal; Mrs. Dauri Furgerson, Jr. High Principal and Dr. Greg Sackos, Superintendent.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

As kids fill the hallways of Hopi Jr./Sr. High School (HJSHS) decked out in their new outfits, bag packs they will start the school year with a new administration as well. HJSHS is going through some big changes this year with two new principals and a superintendent. Dr. Greg Sackos, Superintendent; Charles Gover, HS Principal and Dauri Furgerson, JH Principal began their first day at Hopi High on July 14.

Charles Gover, Hopi High School Principal - Gover is from the Pawnee tribe and was born and raised in Brigham City, UT until the mid 60’s when his father moved the family to Chinle. Gover’s father was a teacher for the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE). Gover graduated from Chinle High School and then at-

tended Northern Arizona University on a football scholarship. He received a his Bachelor’s Degree from Prescott College and earned his Master’s in Educational Leadership and Special Education Director from the University of Northern Colorado. He has worn many hats before he started in administration. Gover began his career in Education as a substitute teacher that led to other opportunities in the education system.

“There are few bumps in the road as far as learning how the BIE system works,” said Gover who worked for the Public School system at Chinle High School. He hopes to encompass communication between the staff, students, parents and community and to be transparent with what the school is doing. “We want to provide the Hopi students with the best education we can,”

said Gover. His thought on education is to provide the students with a quality education with the latest techniques for student achievement.

“I hope I get positive response from the students and teachers. Parents should look forward to having an open line of communication,” said Gover. “Our plan as administrators is to be in every classroom every day looking out for the well being of the children.”

Gover is married to his wife Connie, who works as a Special Education Director at Winslow High School. They have three children; Charles, Gypsy and Bernice. They also have five grandchildren and one great granddaughter. He said Hopi is a great place, its friendly and it’s a very enjoyable environment and that’s why he chose to come here.

Dauri Furgerson,

Ma. Ed., Hopi Jr. High School Principal - Furgerson is a graduate of Eckerd College in Florida where she earned her Master’s in Special Education and is currently working towards her Doctorate in Educational Leadership at Northern Arizona University. She has worked in the private industry as a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines, but her educational career has taken her many places. She worked at Mesa Public Schools and other reservation schools working as an administrator. She was an Assistant Principal at Pinon Middle School prior to coming to Hopi Jr. High School.

Her focus is on college and career readiness for all students according to the Arizona Common Core Standards. Her goal is to increase student achievement and believes that every student has the potential.

“I want to instill in all students the desire to become lifelong learners and I want to help teachers to make it happen by increasing student achievement with teacher collaboration teams, data-driven and evidence-based decision making,” said Furgerson.

Furgerson would like to make this opportunity permanent where she believes she would be an effective principal. Her goal for the school year is student achievement. She would also like to see where they are lacking and make improvements in those areas. Since she has been here she said the Hopi people are “absolutely wonder-

ful” and finds them sincere.

Furgerson is married and lives with her husband in Flagstaff with their two large breed Weimaraner dogs. They have one son who is a Doctor and is married with four children.

Dr. Greg Sackos, Hopi Jr. / Sr. High School Superintendent - Sackos has been in the education field for 30 years. He began his teaching in Blythe, CA as a mathematics teacher emphasized that he wants the students to foster ambition they can take education beyond high school.

In order for a school to be successful, Sackos said they need involved parents, conscientious parents and supportive parents.

When asked what he wants to accomplish, he replied that it’s not what he wants to accomplish but what the stakeholders want to accomplish.

As far as discipline goes he said the school can have a great discipline plan, but the plan needs to be supported at home as well. Parents need to be patient, but yet supportive with the new administration’s efforts.

Dr. Sackos can be contacted at gsackos@hjshs.org if parents have concerns. Their goal is to have all the administrative personnel available at games or at school functions.

The school had an assembly on the first day of school to introduce the new administration and welcome the students back to a welcoming environment.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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U.S Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, D-Ariz. Introduces H.R. 5039 seeking to make 6 changes to the former Bennett Freeze Area /Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act

**Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni**

On July 9, U.S. Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, D-Ariz., introduced H.R. 5039 to make changes to Public Law 93-53, known as the former Bennett Freeze Area/Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act.

According to a Press Release from the Navajo Nation, the Navajo-Hopi Land Commission has been working with Kirkpatrick, to address issues related to the former Bennett Freeze Area and the Navajo Hopi Land Settlement Act.

The proposed amendments seek to make 6 changes to the Act.

These proposed changes could have significant impacts on the Hopi Tribe and it is the duty of Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick to meet with Hopi Officials to discuss the purpose and intent of the Bill.

“These amendments will have major impacts on the Hopi Tribe, especially, the Village of Moenkopi which is included in the Project area. The (Hopi) Tribe has not been consulted by Rep. Kirkpatrick on this issue, same as in the past,” said Clayton Honyumptewa, Director of the Hopi Tribe’s Office of Natural Resources.

Text of Bill HR 5039

“Amendment 1. Navajo Reservation Boundary Clarification “strike present boundary of the Navajo Reservation” and insert “trust lands of the Navajo Tribe including bands of the Navajo Tribe”. The Navajo Nation’s trust lands will be included in the definition of the reservation for this purpose.
Amendment 2. Reselec-

tion of Lands to correct Surveying error Add at the end “The Navajo Tribe shall have the right to deselect not more than 757 acres of the land selected under this section as of January 1, 2014, whether or not that land has already been taken into trust by the Secretary. Trust land deselected by the Navajo Tribe shall be taken out of trust and shall be administered by the Bureau of Land Management. The Navajo Tribe shall then have the right to reselect up to the same amount of land that is deselected and returned, in accordance with the provisions of this section.”
Amendment 3. Fair Rental Value Payments Report Not later than 90 days after the date of the enactment of this Act, the Secretary of the Interior shall submit a report to the Committee on Natural Resources in the House of Representatives and the Committee on Indian Affairs in the Senate a report that contains the following:
(1) The dates that the Secretary rendered initial rental decisions on annual rents owed by the Navajo Tribe to the Hopi Tribe pursuant to section 16(a) of the Act of December 22, 1974 (25 U.S.C. 640d-15(a)) for each of years 2001 through 2013, including an explanation for any delay longer than 12 months after the end of any year during that period.
(2) The current status of all rental determinations for each of years 2001 through 2013, and, to the extent appeals are pending with the Secretary, where these appeals are pending, and how long such appeals have been pending at that locale.
(3) To the extent that rental determinations have been delayed, the role, if any, in the delay that has been the

result of contracts with the Bureau of Indian Affairs related to a contract under the Indian Self-Determination Act
(4) What contract provisions, if any, have been included in any contract under the Indian Self-Determination Act between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and any contractor to ensure that the contractor’s performance of those functions which are otherwise the obligations of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to carry out the requirements of section 16(a) of the Act of December 22, 1974 is free from conflicts of interest as required by part 900.231 through part 900.236 of title 25, Code of Federal Regulations.
(5) The total amount that the Navajo Tribe has paid as rent and interest pursuant to section 16(a) of the Act of December 22, 1974, including the amount of prejudgment interest paid by the Navajo Tribe and the amount of post-judgment interest paid by the Navajo Tribe.
(6) A plan to bring initial rental determinations current through the 2014 year as of April 1, 2015.
(7) A plan to ensure that, beginning on April 1, 2016, all annual rental determinations are completed and delivered to the Navajo Tribe and the Hopi Tribe on or before April 1 of each year.
Amendment 4. Navajo Tribe Sovereignty Empowerment Demonstration Project
(a) Navajo Sovereignty Empowerment Zones.--The Navajo Tribe shall have the authority to designate up to 150,000 acres within one or more of the following, which shall be designated as Navajo Sovereignty Empowerment Zones:
(1) All lands selected by the

Navajo Tribe pursuant to section 11 of the Act of December 22, 1974
(2) The lands within that portion of the Navajo Reservation lying west of the Executive Order Reservation of 1882 and bounded on the north and south by westerly extensions, to the reservation line, of the northern and southern boundaries of said Executive Order Reservation (formerly known as the “Bennett Freeze” area).
(3) All lands partitioned to the Navajo Tribe pursuant to sections 3 and 4 of the Act of December 22, 1974
(b) Applicability of Certain Laws.--Within the Navajo Sovereignty Empowerment Zones, the following laws are waived with regard to renewable energy development, housing development, public and community facilities, and infrastructure development (such as water and wastewater development, roads, transmission lines, gas lines, and rights-of-way):
(1) The Wilderness Act
(2) The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969
(3) The Endangered Species Act of 1973
(4) The National Historic Preservation Act
(5) Public Law 86-523
(6) The Act of June 8, 1906 (commonly known as the “Antiquities Act of 1906”)
(7) The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976
(8) The National Wildlife Refuge System Administration Act of 1966
(9) The Fish and Wildlife Act of 1956
(10) The Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act
(11) Subchapter II of chapter 5, and chapter 7, of title 5, United States Code (commonly known as the “Administrative Procedure Act”)
(12) The National Park

Service Organic Act
(13) The General Authorities Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-383)
(14) Sections 401(7), 403, and 404 of the National Parks and Recreation Act of 1978 (Public Law 95-625, 92 Stat. 3467).
(15) The Arizona Desert Wilderness Act of 1990
(c) Tribal Sovereignty--Nothing in this section supersedes, replaces, negates, or diminishes--
(1) the laws and regulations of the Navajo Nation which shall remain in full force and effect within the Navajo Sovereignty Empowerment Zones; or
(2) the treaties or other agreements between the United States and the Navajo Tribe.
(d) Navajo-Hopi Dispute Settlement Act.--Nothing in this section waives the provisions of the Navajo-Hopi Dispute Settlement Act of 1996
(e) Funding and Grants.--Nothing in this section negates or diminishes the eligibility of the Navajo Tribe to receive or continue to receive funding and grants under the Navajo-Hopi Dispute Settlement Act of 1996 or any other laws of the United States.
Amendment 5. Relinquishment of Accommodation Agreement and eligibility for relocation benefits.
“(a) In General.--Notwithstanding any other provision of this Act, the Settlement Agreement, or the Accommodation Agreement, any Navajo head of household, or the successor thereto if such person is no longer the head of household, that has entered into an Accommodation Agreement shall have the following rights:
(1) To relinquish that Agreement for up to two years after the effective

date of this section.
(2) After a relinquishment under paragraph (1), to receive the full relocation benefits to which the Navajo head of household would otherwise have been entitled had the head of household not signed the Accommodation Agreement, including relocation housing, counseling, and other services. In the event that the Navajo head of household is no longer the head of household, the successor thereto shall be entitled to receive the full relocation benefits.
(b) Timing--A relinquishment under subsection (a) shall not go into effect until the Office of Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation provides the full relocation benefits to the Navajo head of household, or successor thereto.
Amendment 6. Navajo Rehabilitation Trust Fund Sec.32 of P.L.93-531 is amended
(1) Section (d)
A. Paragraph 2 strike “or”
B. Paragraph 3 strike the period at the end and insert “or”
C. at the end, add the following “at the discretion of the Navajo Tribe, to use for development in the Navajo Sovereignty Empowerment Zones established pursuant to section 104.”
(2) in the first sentence of subsection (f), strike “and the United States has been reimbursed for funds appropriated under subsection (f) of this section”; and
(3) in subsection (G)-(A) in the first sentence, strike “1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, and 1994” and all that follows through the final period and inserting “2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, and 2018.”; and
(B) strike the second sentence.”

Hopi Health Care Center officially certified as a Baby Friendly Hospital

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

The Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) celebrated being certified as a designated “Baby Friendly Hospital” during the 2014 World Breastfeeding Week, Aug. 4-8.

What does Baby Friendly mean?

In 1991 the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Children’s Fund (UNICEF) launched a global program, Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative (BFHI) to encourage and recognize hospitals and birthing centers that offer care for infant feeding and baby/mother bonding. It also recognizes and awards birthing facilities who successfully implement the Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding.

The BFHI assists hospitals in giving all mothers the information, confidence and skills necessary to successfully initiate and continue breastfeeding their babies.

All the Doctors and nurses who have contact with the mother and baby are certified and educated on what kind of techniques they will use to educate the parent and to promote breastfeeding.

Jenna Meyer, RN, International Board Certified Lactation Consultant and the Interim Quality Management Director at the Hopi Health Care Center, led the initiative along with the Baby Friendly Task Team, in helping the HHCC become a Baby Friendly Hospital.

This is the second hospital that Meyer has helped

in becoming a Baby Friendly Hospital and she does it because she has a passion for breastfeeding.

Working with the Indian Health Services she is able to move around. Before coming to the HHCC, Meyer worked at Clearmore Indian Hospital in Oklahoma.

When Meyer came to Hopi, she said most women wanted to breastfeed and she found it amazing they chose to.

Meyer said the HHCC has a 100% initiation rate, meaning that all moms that come in begin breastfeeding after the birth of their baby and in the past six months, 80% of moms left the hospital exclusively breastfeeding, meaning they didn’t get any baby formula.

“We want to make sure that our practices start from when the baby is born and we don’t interfere with that,” said Meyer.

After the baby is born, the nurses take the baby from the mother and do their tests and that interferes with the process of breastfeeding.

“But when we step back and take a look at best practice; it’s putting mommy and baby together, skin to skin and leaving them together,” said Meyer.

The national average has increased in the past year where 80% of mother’s will initiate breastfeeding and Hopi has maxed that national average.

To put in perspective, most hospitals in the United States that have obstetrical care are aiming to be Baby Friendly Hospitals.

On a national scale, this is what hospitals are trying to achieve and I.H.S is clearly the leader in being designated Baby Friendly and have set the bar high for those facilities.

“We are the 8th Indian Health Service hospital to be designated as Baby Friendly. Four out of five Baby Friendly Hospitals in Arizona are I.H.S. facilities,” said Meyer.

It takes a lot of leadership and the support of the nursing and medical staff and the essential part of the Baby Friendly Initiative is the ten steps to successful breastfeeding from the WHO and UNICEF. These steps must be effectively established at the hospital and then a team from Baby Friendly USA does an evaluation and survey to make sure the hospital is compliant.

The hospital must have an infant feeding policy in place that support and promotes breastfeeding as the preferred feeding choice for all infants.

When they have completed all the necessary steps they are given a plaque, certificate and recognition on the Baby Friendly website.

“The goal is to have every infant born at the Hopi Health Care Center to be breastfed for at least six months or longer, but our initiative is to help the mother breastfeed for that period of time at the minimum,” said Capt. DeAlva Honahnie, CEO of the HHCC.

After the baby is born, Public Health Nurses will take over and they will



Miss Hopi Lexie James joins the Hopi Health Care Center in a Walk to celebrate National Breastfeeding Week and its designation as a Baby Friendly Hospital



HHCC Baby Friendly Task Team pose with Plaque received from Baby Friendly USA. Members include (Not in Order): Jenna Meyer, Fred Badoni, Billy Reinhold, Dr. Stucki, Lenora Mark, Amanda Reynolds, Dianna Koyayesva, Lee Ann Beach, Phyllis Winans, Marjorie Delmar, Kaye Andrew and Rhanisha Smith

make home visits to encourage the mother to keep breastfeeding.

“They have learned our Hopi way of having the 20 day baby naming ceremony, so they will respect that,” said Cpt. Honahnie.

As a part of the celebration, a ceremony was held in the morning with speeches and the presentation of the Baby Friendly

Designation.

Guest speakers and dignitaries invited to the celebration were the Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and the Acing Director from the I.H.S. Phoenix Area Office Dr. Rose Weahkee and Dr. Charlene Avery, Executive Advisor, I.H.S. Headquarters.

Meyer recognized some of the Hopi Tribal programs that have been very supportive such as the Women, Infant and Children (WIC), Office of Special Needs Early Intervention Program, Hopi Wellness Center and others.

The HHCC is officially a Baby Friendly Hospital.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shonto Preparatory School

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Shonto Preparatory School is an EEO/ Navajo Preference

POSTED: 8/13/2014



Second Mesa Day School,
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SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities



POSITION: 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.

[Come join the S.M.D.S “BOBCAT” Team-Find our application and job descriptions at www.smds.k12.az.us](http://www.smds.k12.az.us)
All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants **MUST** be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and **MUST** have a valid driver’s license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference.
Concur: _____

Advertise in the Hopi Tutuveni
Call (928) 734-3283
For Information

CORRECTION

In the Miss Hopi story published in the August 5 edition of The Tutuveni, the name of Miss Hopi’s grandmother was incorrectly given as Jacqueline Nutumya. The correct name is Jacqueline James. We apologize for this error and any inconvenience this may have caused.

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.



10k Run & Walk

When
September 7, 2014
“Climb” begins @ 7:00am MST

Where
Hopi Cultural Center
Arizona 264, Second Mesa, AZ 86043

NO strollers, bikes, and/or pets on shuttles or course

Mail-In Entries Must Be Postmarked w/ Payment By:
August 27, 2014

All Participants Must Be 8yrs Or Older

Before 8/27
\$15 Per Entry
NEW! Group rate
\$50 Per Group
(Group of 4)

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\$20 Per Entry
(For All Entries)

“Run for the strength & health of others”
For Registration Information Call: (928)734-1151



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HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

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POLACCA, ARIZONA 86042

FAX: (928) 737-9270

PH: (928) 737-2556



EXTERNAL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Title:

Construction Development Manager

Supervisor:

Executive Director

Salary:

Grade 15

Open Date:

August 13, 2014

Closing Date:

August 29, 2014 @ 5:00 PM

JOB SUMMARY:

Under direct supervision of the Executive Director, plans, organizes and schedules all construction development activities for the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority.

DUTIES:

• Ensures all projects are completed within established timeframes, within budget and in full compliance with applicable laws, regulations and policies related to construction management and contract administration.

• Assists with the needs assessments for all construction projects, supplementary cost estimates and review, for justification, any and all shop drawings and scope of work submittals for the program.

• Represents HTHA in all construction meetings with architects, construction/building consultants, contractors, sub-contractors and force account staff. Advises the Executive Director on all construction issues.

• Responsible for reviewing land planning documents of the HTHA, Villages, and the Hopi Tribe in order to submit appropriate recommendations for specific suitable land sites selections for new housing related development, respective of land tenure.

• Responsible for all documents, permits, and legal descriptions including appropriate environmental clearances on all land sites identified for projects.

• Initiates procurement of all professional services necessary to accommodate the HTHA in the development of modernization projects, including bid procedures, interview processes, selection, negotiation and implementation of the necessary documents to finalize contract requirements.

• Coordinates with village, tribal, state and federal programs that may be necessary to accommodate the HTHA with housing infrastructure such as roads, sewer, water, electricity, etc. including appropriate documentary submittals and approvals such as FRP's and FRQ's, Scope of work.

• Improves staff effectiveness by coaching and counseling employees; planning, delegating, monitoring, and appraising job tasks and results in a timely manner, must be familiar with AZ building codes.

Minimum Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree or equivalent in Construction Management, Engineering, Architecture, or related field plus two years' experience or two years trade school in residential building practices and six years contracting experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. 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.

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

P.O. BOX 906

POLACCA, ARIZONA 86042

FAX: (928) 737-9270

PH: (928) 737-2556



EXTERNAL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Title:

BIA/HIP Manager

Supervisor:

Executive Director

Salary:

Grade 13

Open Date:

August 13, 2014

Closing Date:

August 29, 2014

JOB SUMMARY:

Under direct supervision of the Executive Director, plans, organizes and schedules all BIA/HIP activities for the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority.

DUTIES:

• Ensures all projects are completed within established timeframes, within budget and in full compliance with applicable laws, regulations and policies related to construction management and contract administration in accordance to BIA/HIP regulations.

• Represents and coordinates required modernization and rehabilitation entities including contractors, architects, subcontractors, and assures that all construction related matters are in the best interest of the HTHA and meets the required regulations.

• Oversees the BIA/HIP Program and, including recruitment of appropriate personnel, development of project schedules and compliance with procurement procedures in accordance with construction specifications, documents and policies.

• Represents HTHA in all construction meetings with architects, construction/building consultants, contractors, sub-contractors and force account staff. Advises the Executive Director on all BIA/HIP issues.

• Initiates procurement of all professional services necessary to accommodate the BIA/HIP and HTHA in the development of projects, including bid procedures, interview processes, selection, negotiation and implementation of the necessary documents to finalize contract requirements.

• Coordinates and participates with the Executive Director, general public and other entities as necessary, on all planning, design proposals and projects to be implemented by the HTHA through public meetings and forums.

Minimum Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree or equivalent in Construction Management, Engineering, Architecture, or related field plus two years trade school in residential building practices and three years contracting experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. 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.

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

P.O. BOX 906

POLACCA, ARIZONA 86042

FAX: (928) 737-9270

PH: (928) 737-2556



EXTERNAL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Title:

Accounting Specialist

Supervisor:

Finance Manager

Salary:

Grade 9

Open Date:

August 13, 2014

Closing Date:

August 29, 2014

JOB SUMMARY:

Under direct supervision of the Finance Manager, accomplishes the objectives of the Accounting Office by performing a variety of accounting functions including maintaining accounts and financial records and coordinating all payroll activities. Maintains confidentiality of all privileged information.

DUTIES:

• Receives, verifies, and inputs timesheets into payroll system on a biweekly basis.

• Compiles data and prepares presentation of information for audits.

• Generates reports as needed

• Prepares journal entries to: re-class and correct expenditures; record accounts payable side and voided checks; and record bank cash activity such as grant and inter-bank wire transfers, bank charges, interest, etc.

• Records financial transactions according to established policies and procedures.

• Maintains accuracy of financial data and reports by verifying financial transactions.

• Prepares daily bank balance for the Finance Manager.

• Monitors the budgets and expenditures for programs and makes recommendations to prepare budget modifications.

• Researches various entries and posting as requested.

• Receives and verifies the daily collection from Resident Services.

• Assists in year-end close out

• Generates accurate reports according to established timelines.

Minimum Qualifications:

Associate's Degree in accounting, Finance, or related field plus two years accounting experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. 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.

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

External Recruitment

Position Title:

Resident Services Manager

Supervisor:

Executive Director

Grade:

Grade 13

Closing Date:

August 29, 2014 @ 5:00 pm

Position Summary:

Under general supervision of the Executive Director, accomplishes the objectives of the resident Services Program by planning, organizing, and managing all functions required to operate and maintain departmental activities and services in accordance with established Hopi Tribal Housing Authority policies and procedures. Ensures confidentiality of privileged information.

Duties & Responsibilities:

• Managers, plans, and directs all Resident Services programs.

• Improves staff effectiveness by coaching and counseling employees; planning, delegating, monitoring, and appraising job tasks and results in a timely manner.

• Provides training to new staff in departmental policies and procedures. Reviews and evaluates performance.

• Ensures all activities are in compliance with Homeowner and Tenant Policies.

• Oversees and monitors all site based activities including rent collection, lease enforcement, annual/interim re-examinations, annual inspections and tenant/management issues.

• Review department policies and procedures to determine their compliance with regulations and laws, efficiency and conformance to HTHA goals and objectives.

• Schedules, attends and participates in resident organization meetings, Board of Commissioners meetings, staff meetings, HUD meetings and other meetings as appropriate.

• Hosts, attends, and participates in staff meetings and conference with federal , state, tribal and other agencies on Hopi Tribal Housing Authority matters.

• Contributes to a team effort and accomplishes related result as required.

Minimum Qualifications:

Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Social Services, Business or Public Administration, Education, Sociology, Psychology, or related field plus five years progressive experience in social work or related experience with two years in a supervisory capacity; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be able to successfully pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screen and background investigation. Native American preference will be given.

To obtain and application you can visit the web site at www.htha.org or contact the Receptionist at (928) 737-2800.

Visit us on-line at
www.hopi-nsn.gov

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
John Allen Castro

Case No. 2014-CV-0092, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Sandy Whitehair has petitioned the court for the change of name from: John Allen Castro to John Allen Whitehair. 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: August 5, 2014
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

Attn: Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Parents & Guardians

HJSHS will be having a “Back to School Night” for parents on Wednesday, Aug. 27. This will be a time to meet the Teachers and new Administrators. The new administration will welcome parents and guardians at 5:45pm in the auditorium. “Back to School Night” has always been an enjoyable and successful experience for Parents and Guardians. We encourage you to attend with your child. Your support makes a difference in their progress and growth in education when parents are involved.

Birth Certificates from Hopi General Hospital Keams Canyon located

While working on a research project, Hopi Tribe Archivist Stewart B. Koyiumptewa, came across Hospital Birth Certificates from the Hopi General Hospital Keams Canyon, AZ dating from 1949-1954.

The certificates appear to be Originals with physician signatures. Mr. Koyiumptewa is requesting assistance to identify the persons or decedents named on the certificates so they can be returned to the individuals or family members.

Names on Birth Certificates:
Arlene Jane Phillips,
Date of Birth 1951

Philbert Begay
Date of Birth 1954

Rose Ann Cook
Date of Birth 1950

Raymond Nez
Date of Birth 1949

Sarah Nelson, Date of Birth 1954

If you have information, contact Mr. Koyiumptewa at the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (928)734-3615



Jamescita

PESHLAKAI

for STATE SENATE





VOTE

August 26

PRIMARY ELECTION

- I am Navajo, I am of the Tangle People Clan and born for the RedHouse Clan.
- I was born and raised in Northern Arizona.
- I am a loyal and lifelong Democrat.
- M.A. Northern Arizona University
- Combat Veteran—Persian Gulf War, U.S. Army
- Member, American Legion of Flagstaff
- Co-founder—Peshlakai Cultural Foundation

MAJOR ISSUES, CONCERNS

- Tribal sovereignty
- Fiscal responsibility
- Job creation, economic stability
- High quality education, schools
- Veterans benefits, programs
- Affordable quality health care for all
- Civil rights, human rights

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JAMESCITA MAE PESHLAKAI TO THE ARIZONA STATE SENATE LD7

NATIVE NEWS

Countdown to the 2014 Louis Tewanima Footrace

August 16, 2014:	Mail-In Early Registrations must be received by Registrar. (Regular Registration available thru August 30, 2014)
August 29, 2014:	Last day for Online Registration. Last day for mailed Registrations to be received
August 30, 2014:	Last day for Regular Registration in person at the Shungopavi Community Center
August 31, 2014:	10am-8pm: Pre-Race Registration & Packet pick-up. 5pm-8pm: Free Pre-Race "Carb" Dinner
	RACE DAY
	5:00am-Packet Pick-up & Race Day. Registration ends 15 min before start of each race
	6:00am 10K Footrace starts 6:30am- 5K Footrace starts
	7:00am- 2M Fun Run starts 7:30am- 1M Fun Run starts

Touring Indian Country via footrace

Author Jonathan Thompson
Re-print Submitted by Sampson Taylor

I run. And I weep. My tears may come from the fact that it’s dawn and I haven’t had coffee and I’m trying to keep up with much faster runners. But I think they come from a much deeper place – perhaps the joy inspired by the way the rising sun lights up the ancient buildings of Old Oraibi on a mesa distant. Or the way the gravel road transforms into a narrow rain-dampened trail that, I imagine, has been used for centuries. It seems as if I’ve transcended time.

This is the Louis Tewanima footrace, which has been run on Labor Day weekend in the high desert of northern Arizona for 40 years. In some ways, it’s a lot like the fitness-obsessed rituals that take place almost every weekend in places like Boulder, Colo-

rado, and Scottsdale, Ariz., where well-tuned athletes and weekend warriors push each other to new levels of suffering, chalking up their accomplishments on their smartphone fitness apps.

But this race is special, and not just because of the spectacular location. It is a memorial to Louis Tewanima, a Hopi who won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter run at the 1912 Olympics, the only American to medal in the event until 1964, when Billy Mills, a Sioux, won gold. It’s part of a long Hopi tradition of running for ceremony as well as competition, and it gives racers and spectators a chance to enter the hidden world of a famously reserved people.

The Hopi culture is deeply embedded in the Southwest. The people are descendants

of the An-cestral Puebloans, who once inhabited much of the Four Corners Region and built the pueblos of Chaco Canyon, Mesa Verde and Hovenweep. Eventually, the Puebloans packed up and left, as people sometimes do, migrating to other parts of the Southwest. This particular branch ended up settling 12 Hopi villages on and around three mesas. Here, the Hopi endured the Spanish colonists for about 80 years before casting them off in the 1680 revolt. And here, they’ve kept their culture and traditions alive.

One such tradition is the art of arid farming. You won’t see rich, loamy Iowa soil here, or huge sprinkler systems, or even irrigation ditches. Instead, master agrarians coax emerald stalks of corn from small, sandy, beige plots, much

as they have done for hundreds of years. Running is another important tradition, writes Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert, a member of the Hopi Tribe and associate professor of American Indian Studies at the University of Illinois. “Men ran footraces to unify the villages, gain information from other clans, and prepare them for life’s challenges,” writes Gilbert. “The Hopi considered running a trustworthy method of transportation, and the people ran as an expression of their identity. ... Most importantly, they ran to bring rain and moisture to their dry and arid fields.”

Running is equally important to the Navajos, whose land surrounds the Hopi Nation. Today, both tribes’ dashing tradition endures mostly in the form of organized competition.

The Hopi High School cross-country team has won every state championship in its division since 1989, and the Tuba City team, with both Navajo and Hopi runners, vies with Chinle, Ariz., for dominance. The Tewanima footrace is part of a packed schedule of Indian Country events, from the Narbona Pass race held high up in the ponderosa pines on Navajo land, to a 55k amid the desert varnish-streaked walls of Canyon de Chelly. The Paatuwaqatsi run in Polacca, Ariz., includes a four-mile, 10-mile and a 50k — the only ultra-run in Hopi.

For the uninitiated, sightseeing in Indian Country, especially here, can be a bit intimidating. Nearly every Hopi village has signs warning visitors not to take photos, make sketches, hike on trails or even get out of their

cars, and some villages are off-limits to outsiders without a local guide. The running tourist, however, gets a different reception.

“The Hopi are very welcoming people,” says Sampson Taylor, Tewanima’s great-nephew and president of the committee that organizes the run. Indeed, the racers, whether they’re Hopi, Navajo, Zuni or WASP, are all more warmly received than at regular WASP-dominated running events. The number-pickup the night before the race is a lively social event, with local women piling plates high with pasta, green chiles and more. The Hopi Cultural Center hotel, the only nearby lodging establishment, is fully booked; other runners set up tents. ##

Three young Hopi men participate in Native Youth Cultural Exchange Program



Members of the Native Youth Cultural Exchange program from Hawaii, Hopi, Pitt River and Wintu Tribes

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Hawai’i Delegation:
Alakea Bidal, Kanaka
Keakoa Kahele, Kanaka
Kiliko Dudoit

Three young Hopi men were given the opportunity to travel to Hawaii and California as part of the Native Youth Cultural Exchange (NYCE) Program during the summer.

The NYCE program centers on a thirty-day intensive leadership Exchange Journey where a group of nine youth from Hopi (Arizona), Pitt River/ Wintu (California) and Hawai’i (Hawai’i) travel together to each of the three communities. They work with and learn skills and strategies from community elders, leaders and educators which include traditional farming, Native language revitalization and sacred site protection. The Journey inspires youth action, builds enthusiasm and prompts the young men to be more involved in projects in their communities once they complete the Journey.

The youth who participated in the NYCE are all male and were selected through a nomination and interview process. They were nominated by members of their communities for their active leadership and involvement in their communities.

The young men made this journey with the organizers and chaperones, Brian Monongye, Hopi; Marshall Masayesva, Hopi and Joshua Lanakila Manguail of Hawai’i.

Monongye is from the village of Moenkopi and belongs to the fire clan. He has been with NYCE for over 12 years. He was one of the first participants in 2004, and then returned in 2005 as a chaperone. He has been coordinating the cultural exchange for numerous years. Monongye currently works with NYCE in addition sits on the board for Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous People. He credits the Cultural Exchange for opening numerous doorways which contributed to where he is now.

Masayesva is from the village of Bacavi and is bamboo clan. His parents are Marilyn Fredericks and Victor Masayesva. He was a participant of NYCE in 2005 and 2006 fresh out of High School. Masayesva was nominated by a youth coordinator who saw potential for the exchange to have a positive impact on his life. Soon after the Journey, Masayesva enrolled in college and recently graduated with his B.A. He is giving back to the program by coordinating and chaperoning the 2014 exchange.

The group started their journey on the big island of Hawai’i, then made their journey to Hopi and then to the Pitt River reservation in California.

While here on Hopi the young men did quite a few activities. They attended the Home Dances at the Shungopavi and Walpi, the Miss Hopi Pageant, and

helped the Bacavi Youth Program clean and fix the village gardens. They also were taught the role of Hopi men which included learning how to rock quarry to fix a home for their family and learned how to plant.

On their last day in Hopi, the village of Bacavi hosted a potluck dinner for the group where the young men introduced themselves and shared their experiences and stories while they were in Hawaii and Hopi. The young men from Hawaii and California shared their traditional songs and dances as entertainment.

The young men from Hawaii said they had never been off the island. The loved the Hopi culture and experience and they were mostly thankful for the people who fed them.

“It was a good awakening and Hopi’s work is hard,” said Bidal. “It’s amazing to see that no matter how hard it is you guys stay strong and get the work done.”

Honwisiwma said while he was on the plane he was thinking what Hawaii was going to be like. He thought about the stereotypes of Hawaii, but once he plane landed and he saw for himself, he put the stereotypes to rest. He was amazed at that the children who are in preschool and kindergarten are taught in their native Hawaiian language. There is no English said Honwisiwma. When he returned home with the rest of the group, he learned things he never knew about. For instance, they learned how to rock quarry. He never knew where they came from.

“Hawaiians have their own problems, but they are very resourceful,” said Honwisiwma.

Ramirez said when he was in Hawaii he had a spiritual connection when he arrived on the big island.

“The culture is very similar and there are a lot of stereotypes and I never knew I could rock my hips,” said Ramirez.

For Sahneyah he was very excited for this trip. He said his main focus was to try and find ties and relations that all tribes have. When he came home he said he was excited to work and he now respects the role of Hopi women and Native women. He thanked everyone for their support in making this trip possible.

The young men from California were amazed by the Kachina dances as they had never experienced anything like it before.

“This was my first time seeing a Kachina dance and it was so “bad” (cool)!,” said Wilson.

Dudoit said he didn’t know what to expect when until they arrived in Hawaii. “We all have responsibilities once we are born,” said Dudoit. “I think it’s so cool that you guys build houses out of rocks and how you don’t depend on western medicine.”

Monongye, Masayesva and Manguail will take over the NYCE and continue the program for young men who may be interested in taking the opportunity to experience the journey. This also marks the 10 year anniversary of the NYCE as it was founded in 2004.

The group left for California the following day, Jul. 29. Before the night ended, parents and those who attended the potluck gave the boys a few words of encouragement to continue their spiritual journey.

NYCE has a Facebook page which they have posted many pictures of their journey.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



EL COOCHISE
& the
WOODEN INDIAN
Live Recording 1969– 1971
CD Available for purchase

This vintage recording was done in lounges on a ¼ inch reel-to-reel tape, with one microphone during the years of 1969 to 1971 during the summer break from college. It was recorded without the band’s knowledge. This tape recording was given to El Coochise in 2010 by the family of Larson Addington and the 60 songs copied to 4 CDs in 2014.

On July 11, 2014 Alpha Recording, Tem-

pe, AZ copied 16 songs of the 37 songs from the first 2

CD’s for this CD. The music was packaged with all its noise and patrons talking as it was

recorded live in a lounge in Arizona and Nevada. It was during this time that El’s original song “Sad News” was written and played. Because it was recorded in a lounge with only one microphone it does not have the studio quality but, is still fun to listen to as are El’s three other recordings.

It contains songs not included in his three studio recordings: Vol. I Sad News 1977; Vol. II Chuck’s Boogie 1978; and Vol. III Better Than Ever 1981.

In 1983 Vol.IV “The Most Requested” of radio stations in Navajo KTNN 660 AM; KWRK 96.1 FM; Hopi Radio KUYI 88.1 FM; and White Mountain Apache KNNB 88.1 FM was released.

Musicians on this recording are: Chuck Tortice White Mountain Apache: Lead guitar/back-up vocals; Neil Jackson Hualapai: Guitar; Johnny Smith Hualapi: Drums; and El Coochise Hopi: Vocals/bass guitar. The musicians met during college and played as the Wooden Indian Band during those years.

Enjoy this vintage recording as it was played in the lounges with the crowds of people who followed the band and were patrons of the lounge. Maybe you were there! Released July 23, 2013.

The CD is available for purchase at McGees in Keams Canyon, Drum Beat in Phoenix, and El Coochise at (602) 418-8937, ecoochise@msn.com



OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928)734-6611
E-MAIL: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us
WEBSITE: www.hopi-nsn.us

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF AUGUST 12, 2014

Social Worker Job #03-011 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$16.77	Substance Abuse Counselor Job #04-011 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$18.51	Community Service Administrator Job #05-001 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Shungopavi Village Salary: \$38,663
Program Coordinator -DV Job #05-005 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Domestic Violence Program Salary: \$33,238.40	Clinical Psychologist Job #05-008 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Salary: \$80,766	Psychiatrist Job #05-009 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center 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	Motor Pool Service Tech Job #05-012 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Facilities and Risk Management Hourly: \$8.61	Teacher Job #06-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program - Moencopi Center Salary: \$31,595.20
Bus Driver Job #07-007 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program - Moencopi Center Hourly: \$ 12.16	Child Care Teacher Job #07-008 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 1 Department: Hopi Child Care Program Hourly: \$ 13.43	Finance Director Job #07-027 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Financial Management Salary: DOE
Director/Managing Editor Job #07-028 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Tutuveni Salary: \$50,523.20	Executive Director Job #08-001 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Executive Director Salary: \$80,766.40	Teacher Assistant Job #08-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program - Second Mesa Center Hourly: \$9.98
Supervisory Realty Specialist Job #08-003 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Real Estate Services Salary: \$40,456	Tobacco Services Coord. Job #08-004 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Tobacco Education and Prevention Salary: \$32,000	

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.

NAVAJO COUNTY FAIR & RODEO
September 10th-14th
Celebrating 83 Years
1931 - 2014

The Navajo County Fair, Inc. will be celebrating the 83rd Anniversary of the Navajo County Fair & Rodeo. The first Navajo County Fair was held in Taylor, Az. in 1926. In 1931 the County Supervisors decided to move the county fair to Holbrook due to it being the county seat and its central location in the county. The fairgrounds and other facilities were built as a permanent location for the county fair and other events. Since that time there has never been a year without a fair.

There have been a few changes. The Navajo

County Fair and Fairgrounds are now supported by the Navajo County Board of Supervisors, maintained by the Navajo County Buildings & Grounds department and controlled by the Navajo County Fair, Inc. It is the 21-member board of directors of Navajo County Fair, Inc and a core of volunteers and sponsors who make the Navajo County Fair a success.

Navajo County Fair, Inc. takes great pride in maintaining a traditional down home county fair and it is their hope that everyone in Navajo County and the surrounding communities

will come and enjoy the food, fun, entertainment, exhibits and carnival, along with new events.

This year’s entertainment will include: The Rodeo, Demolition Derby, Little Buckaroo Rodeo, Ranch Rodeo & Saddle Ranch Bronc, Mini Excavator & Skid Steer Competition, Jr. Livestock Show & Auction, Open Class Exhibits, 4-H Small Stock, 4-H Exhibits & 4-H Horse Achievement Show, Carnival, Jr. Miss Pageant, Mid-Way & Stage Entertainment, Kid’s Zone Area, Bands & Great Food... Plus so much more!

Important Information for Veterans & Families of Veterans

By Geno Talas

•On July 7, 2014, the Hopi Tribal Council, by motion and majority approved Resolution H-027-2014. By passage of this Resolution, the Hopi Tribal Council hereby approves provision of health care services at the Hopi Health Care Center to Veterans who are members of the Hopi Tribe and other non-Native Veterans living on or near the Hopi Reservation. Previous to the passage of the Resolution, in 2010, both the federal Indian Health Services (IHS) and Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) signed a Memorandum of Understanding to cooperate and share resources to improve access to direct care services for eligible Indian Veterans. The Resolution will begin the necessary steps to allow VA Health Care services staff to begin operations within the Hopi Health Care Center, a dream come true for local Hopi Veterans who have advocated to bring VA health services closer to the Hopi Reservation.

In the meantime, a small mobile VA Health Care Van, provides VA health care services every Thursday at the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC), near Polacca, Arizona. Hopi Veterans and other Veterans who wish to utilize the mobile services can telephone Ms. Irene Holmes, VA RN, at (928) 283-4465, to set-up an appointment date and time. Additionally, the same VA staff provides health care services at the Tuba City Regional Health Care Center (TCRHCC) on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. Use the same telephone number (928) 283-4465 to make appointments at TCRHCC. I have used the HHCC to schedule my VA appointment and it was pretty smooth. On day of your scheduled appointment, show up at patient register and inform them you are there for your VA appointment. The registrar will obtain some information from you, get your wrist band and then proceed straight to the lab to have tests done. Your lab results will be provided to the VA RN, so no need to wait. Once your lab is accomplished you can

proceed to the VA Health Care Van located outside the building in the rear side of the HHCC. Plan to arrive 20 minutes before your appointment time so the VA RN can do your vitals and paperwork. Once the RN is done, you will meet your assigned VA doctor via the telecommunications (screen monitor) to begin your health services. Any medications prescribed by the VA provider will be mailed to your address on record. I encourage all Veterans to utilize the VA health services at either Polacca or Tuba City. Veterans already enrolled at other VA clinics and/or centers still have a choice to remain with their primary VA providers. It is not mandatory they use the HHCC or TCRHCC as their primary VA health providers. Again this is just another option for Hopi Veterans and non-Hopi Veterans who choose to have VA health services closer to home and reduce long distance travel to Prescott or Phoenix VA facilities.

•For Veterans who wish to update their Arizona Drivers license to show “Veterans” status, you can go to your nearest Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to apply. Bring proof of your Veterans status by either a military and/or retirement ID card; a VA ID card; copy of your DD Form 214, Discharge Document; or any type of Veterans Organization card, i.e. American Legion, VFW, etc. A small fee will be charged for the application. DMV will issue you a temporary driver’s license while they mail you the new drivers license card.

•Korean War veterans who served in South Korea from 1950 to 1954 in a land, air or sea capacity will be honored in October, as well as families of those deceased since coming home, killed in action or missing in action from 1950 through 1953. Representatives of the Korean Consulate in Los Angeles will come to the Valley for a special medal ceremony to present the Ambassador Peace Medal to all Korean War veterans or families that file paperwork in advance. Send the following

information to Susan Kee by Friday, August15, 2014: First and last name, military branch, years you served, e-mail address and phone number. You do not need to belong to a veteran’s organization to receive this honor. You must be present at the October event to receive the medal, though the exact date has not been set. Please send the information to Susan Kee at sk4vets@gmail.com or call her at 623-332-2199.

•The Veterans of Foreign Wars each year has two writing contests for middle and highschool students. Patriots Pen for students in Grades 6-8 has the 2014-15 theme, “Why I Appreciate America’s Veterans.” The theme for the Voice of Democracy contest, Grades 9-12, is “Why Veterans are Important to our Nations’ History and Future.” The contests have a deadline of November 1, 2014, to be submitted to your local VFW post. Any questions may be directed to the state director at 480-802-0085. All department winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the final competition.

•For Iraq and Afghanistan veterans seeking safety, there is a group that meets 4:00pm to 5:30 pm each Tuesday & Thursday at the Amethyst Clinic, Carl T. Hayden VA Hospital in Phoenix. This is a therapy group that concentrates on the development and practice of attaining healthful and safe coping skills in order to heal from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and substance abuse. For more information, contact Kelly Warden, clinical social worker, at 602-277-5551, ext. 14218.

•The Arizona Coalition for Military Families has a Web-based program called BOOTSTRAP. This is designed to help military members and veterans cope with post-traumatic stress syndromes. The program is easy to use, privacy protected, and takes less than one hour per day to perform. This program took 3 years to develop and has successfully gone through clinical trials. Free Information: bootstrapusa.com.

US Department of Agriculture announces
Grant Funds available for Farmers and Ranchers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of Advocacy and Outreach (USDA) announced approximately \$9 million for competitive grant opportunities “to assist socially disadvantaged and veteran farmers and ranchers in owning and operating farms and ranches while increasing their participation in agricultural programs and services.” There are three categories of eligible recipients: (1) 1994 Land Grant

Colleges and Universities and American Indian tribal community colleges, and Alaska Native cooperative colleges; (2) community-based organizations, which include networks or coalitions of community-based organizations, Indian tribes, and national tribal organizations; and (3) other higher education institutions that previously received funding from the program before January 1, 1996. Proposals and applica-

tions must be submitted by August 25, 2014 at 5 pm EST on <http://www.grants.gov/>. The funding opportunity number is: OAO-00006. For information, contact: U.S. Department of Agriculture, DM-Office of Advocacy and Outreach, Attn: Kenya Nicholas, Acting Prog. Director, Phone: 202-720-6350, Fax: 202-720-7136, OASDVER2014@osec.usda.gov.

DOJ Announces Tribal Consultation in conjunction with Four Corners Indian Country Conference at Twin Arrows Resort/Casino

The Department of Justice recently sent a letter to tribal leaders announcing the dates for consultation on whether DOJ should propose new federal legislation that would require any state or local election administrator whose territory includes part or all of an Indian reservation, an Alaskan native village, or other tribal lands to locate at least one polling place in a venue selected by the tribal government.


In the letter to tribal leaders, the Department of Justice states it is committed to addressing the unique and persistent challenges that American Indian and Alaska Native voters face. The Attorney General would like to initial formal consultation between officials of federally recognized Indian Tribes and Department of Justice officials to discuss whether the DOJ should recommend to Congress new legislation that would require any state or local election administrator whose territory includes part or all of an Indian reservation, an Alaska Native village, or other tribal lands to locate at least one polling place in a venue selected by each tribal government.

In conjunction with the 22nd Annual Four Corners Indian Country Conference at the Twin Arrows Resort and Casino on August 26, the Department of Justice will hold an In-Person Consultation Session from 10:30am-12pm (mst).

The Office of Tribal Justice, Department of Justice will accept written comments until the close of business on Friday, Sept.12. Please submit via email to OTJ@usdoj.gov

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What is Disability Awareness?

The biggest barriers people with disabilities encounter are other people. Disability Awareness means educating people regarding disabilities and giving people the knowledge required to carry out a job or task thus separating good practice from poor. It is no longer enough just to know that disability discrimination is unlawful. For instance disability awareness relates to topics such as a recent paper released by the Council for Disability Awareness that examines the lack of awareness of the risks and the financial burden that an unexpected accident or illness can have on retirement savings. Despite the fact that three in 10 workers entering the workforce today will become disabled before retiring, disability is often overlooked as a threat to long-term financial security.

Facts about Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate: Cleft lip and cleft palate are birth defects that occur when a baby's lip or mouth do not form properly during pregnancy. Together, these birth defects commonly are called "orofacial clefts". These birth defects happen early during pregnancy. A baby can have a cleft lip, a cleft palate, or both a cleft lip and cleft palate.

Facial Development: A baby's head forms early during pregnancy. To make the face, body tissue and special cells from each side of the head grow toward the center of the face and join together. This joining of tissue forms the facial features, like the lips and mouth.

Cleft Lip: The lip forms between the fourth and seventh weeks of pregnancy. A cleft lip happens if the tissue that makes up the lip does not join completely before birth. This results in an opening in the upper lip. The opening in the lip can be a small slit or it can be a large opening that goes through the lip into the nose. A cleft lip can be on one or both sides of the lip or in the middle of the lip, which occurs very rarely. Children with a cleft lip also can have a cleft palate.

Cleft Palate: The roof of the mouth (palate) is formed between the sixth and ninth weeks of pregnancy. A cleft palate happens if the tissue that makes up the roof of the mouth does not join together completely during pregnancy. For some babies, both the front and back parts of the palate are open. For other babies, only part of the palate is open.

What problems can oral clefts cause? Babies and children with oral clefts may have:

- Feeding problems
- Ear infections and hearing loss
- Speech problems
- Dental problems
- When do oral clefts happen?

Oral clefts happen very early in pregnancy. Your baby's lips are formed by about 6 weeks of pregnancy. Your baby's palate is formed by about 10 weeks of pregnancy. Oral clefts happen when your baby's lips or palate or both don't form completely.

What causes oral clefts? We're not sure what causes oral clefts. Some possible causes are:

Changes in your baby's genes. Genes are part of your baby's cells that store instructions for the way the body grows and works. They provide the basic plan for how your baby develops. Genes are passed from parents to children.



Not getting enough folic acid before pregnancy. Folic acid is a vitamin that can help protect your baby from birth defects of the brain and spine called neural tube defects. It also may reduce the risk of oral clefts by about 25 percent.

- Taking certain medicines, like anti-seizure medicine, during pregnancy
- Smoking during pregnancy. Smoking causes 1 in 5 (20 percent) oral clefts.
- Drinking alcohol during pregnancy
- Having certain infections during pregnancy
- How are oral clefts treated?

In most cases, oral clefts can be repaired by surgery. Each baby is unique, but surgery to repair cleft lip usually is done at 10 to 12 weeks of age. Surgery for cleft palate usually is done between 9 and 18 months of age. Your child may need more surgery for oral clefts as he grows. Your baby gets treated by a team of specialists. Most teams include:

- Pediatrician. This is a doctor who has special training in taking care of babies and children.
- Plastic surgeon. This is a doctor who repairs or rebuilds parts of the body to improve how they work and look.
- Pediatric dentist. This is a dentist who has special training to care for the teeth of babies and children.
- Orthodontist. This is a dentist who fixes tooth defects and straightens teeth with braces and other methods.
- Otolaryngologist or ear, nose and throat specialist (also called ENT). This is a doctor who treats problems of the ears, nose and throat.
- Speech or language specialist. This is a person trained to help with speech problems.
- Audiologist. This is a person trained to measure hearing loss and fit hearing aids.
- Genetic counselor. This is a person trained to know about genetics, birth defects and other medical problems that run in families.
- Social worker. This is a person trained to help find resources and programs, such as health care and special services, for people with disabilities.

How common are oral clefts? - About 6,800 babies in the United States are born with oral clefts each year. Cleft lip and cleft palate affects about 4,200 babies each year. It is more common in Asians and certain Native Americans. Nearly 2,600 babies are born with isolated cleft palate each year. Isolated cleft palate affects babies of all races about the same.



CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

8/19 Volunteer Structural Firefighter Meeting
9am DNR Conference Rm / Honahnie Bldg
For information call 928-734-3662

9/7 Climb the Mesa to Conquer Cancer 10KRun/Walk
6am: Shuttle Service Begins @ Hopi Cultural Ctr
7am: Run/Walk Begins
Registration & Information call (928) 734-1151

8/18 Registration begins for Hopi EMS Code & Run
9/13 Hopi EMS Code & Run Day
7am Race Begins - Hopi Health Care Center

OPINION

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with the Tutuveni readership, please submit it to us at: lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us. Submissions should be limited to 500 words or less. If you idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly.



Photo by Alice Kewenvoyouma: On Aug. 13 several individuals traveling on Indian Rt. 2 reported seeing a funnel cloud in the area between Kykotsmovi village and Tolani Lake.

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