



Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Lexie James Crowned Miss Hopi 2014-2015

The Hopi Jr./Sr. High School auditorium was filled to almost capacity as six Hopi manas (girls) competed for the title of Miss Hopi 2014-2015.

Miss Lexie Michael James, Corn Clan from the Village of Tewa, was crowned Miss Hopi 2014-2015. Miss Hopi's mother is Candace James and grandmother is Jacqueline Nutumya. Miss Hopi's platform is to raise awareness on Bullying and promote the Hopi and Tewa languages.

Royalty includes: 1st runner-up Christina D'Ann Poley of Bacavi of the Greasewood clan. Her parents are James and Stephanie Poley. Her platform is to raise awareness on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

2nd Runner-up is Paula Deann Elmer of Lower Moencopi from the Snake clan. Her parents are Darrin and Perlita Elmer. Her platform is to promote Health and exercise and raise awareness on obesity.

The Miss Hopi Committee recruited six young Hopi girls to compete for the title of Miss Hopi.

Contestants vying for the 2014-2015 Miss Hopi were:

Paula Deann Elmer is from the village of Lower Moencopi. Her parents are Darrin and Perlita Elmer. Elmer is Snake Clan.

Courtney Polehaptewa is from the village of Kykotsmovi. Her parents are Leon and Belinda Polehaptewa Jr. Polehaptewa is Fire Clan.

Lexi Michael James is from the village of Tewa. Her mother is Candace James and her grandmother is Jacqueline Nutumya. Miss Hopi is Tewa Corn Clan.

Robyn Chelsea Wadsworth is from the village of Sungopavi. Her parents are Ronald and the late Winifred Wadsworth. Wadsworth is Bear Strap Clan. Christina Poley is from the village of Bacavi. Her parents are James and Stephanie Poley. Poley is Greasewood Clan. Auri Roy is from the village of Hotevilla. Her mother is Sandra Suhu. Roy is Rabbit Clan.

Nikki Qumyintewa hosts Family Fun Day ending Reign as Miss Hopi 2013-2014



On Sunday, after the Home Dances at Hotevilla and Shungopavi were over, Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa hosted a Family Fun Day at Hopi Day School ending her reign as Miss Hopi 2013-2014. The Fun Day consisted of family oriented games, food, music and dancing.

Miss Hopi said her goal for this event was to bring families together without violence and to prove everyone can have fun without drugs or alcohol (Domestic Violence was her platform).

"There was a lot of hard work and dedication to put this event together," said Miss Hopi. "I'd like to thank my family for helping me."

Miss Hopi added the

The Miss Hopi Pageant week started off with a Contestant and Parent Orientation on July 23rd at the Hopi Jr/Sr High School. During the orientation, the Miss Hopi Committee gave a brief presentation on what the organization is and how they function. The 2013-2014 Miss Hopi Royalty also shared the Duties and Responsibilities of Miss Hopi Royalty. Beatrice Norton gave a presentation on Hopi Hairstyles and Lisa Lomavaya did a presentation on Public Speaking. Kyle Knox of the Hopi Foundation did a photo shoot of the contestants, individual and group photos.

The girls completed the first part of the judging, by having personal interviews with the pageant judges the day before the pageant.

Judges for the Miss Hopi Pageant were Cheryl Tenakhongva of Hotevilla; Wilfred Gaseoma of Kykotsmovi; Kiarra Pahovehma of Shungopavi; Bruce Talawyma of Hotevilla and Marilyn Parra of Old Oraibi.

On pageant night the contestants were judged on interviews, written cultural essay, traditional talent presentations, impromptu questions and modern talent.

The written cultural essay was based on the theme for this year, "itaa' Qatsi Aq Itam Mongvas-totsini" or "Succeeding in Life by following our Cultural Path".

Brennan Sidney and 2012-2013 Miss Hopi 1st Attendant RaeChelle Antone served as Master/Mistress of Ceremony. Sidney is from First Mesa and Antone is from Second Mesa. Sidney kept the audience laughing with his jokes and stories.

The traditional talent featured Pahlkmana dance by Auri Roy, while Paula Elmer, Robyn Wadsworth and Kourtne Poleheptewa sang traditional Hopi songs. Miss Hopi read a poem titled, "Her Name is Hopi".

As the judges turned in their last votes for the tabulators to calculate, there was 30 minute break



2014-2015 Miss Hopi Royalty (L-R) Kristina Poley, 1st Attendant; Miss Hopi Lexie M. James and Paula Elmer, 2nd Attendant.



(L-R) Miss Hopi Contestants: Auri Roy, Kristina Poley, Paula Elmer, Kourtne Poleheptewa, Lexie James and Robyn Wadsworth.

during which Ila Lomawaima sang songs and the 2013-2014 Miss Hopi Royalty did their farewell presentation.

Before the coronation, the Miss Hopi Committee presented outgoing 2012-2013 Royalty Qumyintewa and Honyaoma with the Miss Hopi Scholarship awards. They both received a check to use towards school and a farewell gift. The Miss Congeniality was presented to Lexie James. The Miss Congeniality award is given to one who is friendly and is willing to help another without be-

ing asked. The contestants determine Miss Congeniality.

The Miss Hopi Committee hopes to engage in more cultural teachings and presentations for the royalty and the Miss Hopi Committee and promote the Miss Hopi Royalty in and outside of the Hopi/Tewa Communities.

"Requests for appearances are always coming in for the new royalty to keep them busy and engaged with the people and they will also be working on their platform projects," said Carey Onsay, Chairman for the Miss

Hopi Committee.

The Miss Hopi Committee would like to thank Hopi Telecommunications Inc.; Hopi Credit Association and the Hopi Chairman's Office for the monetary contributions towards the pageant. Lucas Namoki Sr., Hopi Fine Arts, Gourd Jewels, Monongye Gallery, Povi Gallery, Tsakurshovi, Horace Kayquoptewa, Wendall Sakiestewa and Ryan Yaiva for the beautiful contributions to the awards for the royalty and contestants. Nikki Qumyintewa & Family, Lori Honyaoma & Family, Explore Hopi, Kyle

Knox, Beatrice Norton, Lisa Lomavaya; Tiffany Bahnmptewa & Gregory Lomakuyva for the wonderful stage decorations. Miss Hopi Committee Officers and members, pageant judges and tabulators and of course the many volunteers who helped make the pageant a huge success. Askwali!

2014-2015 Miss Hopi Committee Officers are: Chairperson Carey Onsay, Vice-Chairperson Shawn Namoki Sr., Treasurer Vell Davis and Secretary Roxanne Joseyesva.

turnout was more than what she had expected because she didn't promote the event as much as she should have. The event took more than two months to plan.

As families signed-in, they were given a coupon for free popcorn, cotton candy and snow cones and a ticket for door prizes. The kids were very excited to play games as were the adults.

The games were set up where each family went from booth to booth to play as a family.

There were many games for families to play such as the watermelon eating contest, bobbing for apples, balloon toss game, horseshoe, horseback riding, cotton ball game, duck pond and bump out basketball game. The hula hoop game was sponsored by the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

Deanna Ortiz of Mishongnovi Village attended the Family Fun Day said it was very family oriented the games were fun and not too physical.

"It was nice. I wasn't expecting a barbeque; that was a real treat," said Ortiz. "This capped out the whole weekend. Everyone was happy."

The BIA Hopi Law Enforcement services were there to educate the community on Domestic Violence and to recruit community members to apply for correctional officer and police officer positions.

Before the activities began, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Marilyn Tewa served as guest speakers and spoke on the importance of family and the affects of domestic violence.

Tewa is Miss Hopi's maternal grandmother; she spoke about the time in her life when she was in a domestic violence relationship. Her husband at the time was very abusive. She stayed in the relationship until her oldest child told her she didn't want to live like that anymore. Tewa didn't know who to turn to.

Her mother told her, "You made your bed so you better lay in it."

At the time she was going through it, she recalled there was no help or assistance for victims; they were on their own. Her message to everyone was that Domestic Violence is not healthy.

"Domestic violence is not good for children to go through. They are innocent. When they see it, they will learn it. It's a learned behavior," said Tewa.

Chairman Honanie spoke of the Hopi cultural teaching and the Hopi values his parents taught him. He said there was a point in his college years at the University of Arizona when he was at a crossroad where he had to make a choice to try alcohol or not. He said if he tried it, he feared he may like and there would be no turning back. In the end he was strong enough to say no. From that experience he taught his children to say no to alcohol.

When he met his wife Arlene, she had three kids. When he married them, he vowed to respect them, take care of them and

teach them.

"I applaud everyone for being here even though it was a busy weekend," said Chairman Honanie.

In closing he encouraged all parents to support their children and encourage them in whatever they do because it's hard to be a parent today.

As Miss Hopi's reign comes to an on July 25th, she reflects on her most memorable events; Family Fun Day and the Community Easter Egg Hunt. She is very passionate about families and family oriented activities because it brings families closer together.

"Knowing that I did something positive for the community and seeing the smiles on their faces; it made me happy because they were happy," said Miss Hopi. "Always go to

events with an open mind. Think positive and never give up."

Miss Hopi said she would like to wish the incoming royalty good luck with their year.

In closing Miss Hopi thanked everyone for helping with the Family Fun Event:

Erma Wells, Patty Wells, Miss Hopi Committee, Miss Hopi's family, Pumpkin girls, Bear Clan aunts, Woody Shattuck, Pat Browning of Hopi Three Canyon Ranches, Clarice Tungovia and family, Del-len Lomayestewa and Delaine Numkena, Theodore Howard, Laura Batala and family, and others who helped or donated.

"Thank you to everyone who came and continue to support the Miss Hopi Royalty," said Miss Hopi.



Polacca Rattlers enjoy water melon eating contest

LOCAL NEWS

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES

HOPI LEADERS OPPOSE DEVELOPMENT OF GRAND CANYON ESCALADE

The Hopi Tribal Council, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and the Hopi Tribal Council strongly oppose the development of the Grand Canyon Escalade.

The Confluence Partners, LLC hopes to build a gondola from the canyon rim to the river as part of the Grand Canyon Escalade development at the confluence of the Colorado and Little Colorado rivers.

“The proposed development located at the confluence is unacceptable to Hopi religious leaders, practitioners and the Hopi people as it will significantly and forever adversely impact Hopi sacred places to which Hopis have aboriginal title and use” said Hopi Chairman Honanie.

The Hopi people continue to have connections to their ancestral past, including the landscapes, ceremonial trails, shrines, springs and rivers. The Hopi hold the Grand Canyon and its cultural contributories, a sacred place of reverence and respect.

Of significance to the Hopi Tribe is the Salt Trail which lies on the west end of the trajectory. The Hopi Salt Trail is a central part of the Hopi's religious beliefs. The confluence is significant because that is where the Salt Trail enters the bigger Canyon and is part of the pilgrimages. The confluence is also spiritually important to the Hopi because it is the tribe's final resting place.

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office stated that an intergovernmental compact between the Navajo and Hopi Tribes is intended to recognize the members of each tribes' religious rights on each other's lands.

Vice Chairman Update

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Carol Sekayumptewa, author of the complaint letter against Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., was given the opportunity to address the issue before the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) on July 21 in an *informal discussion*.

The informal discussion was to hear from Sekayumptewa and Vice Chairman Lomahquahu on the incident that took place at the Twin Arrows Casino and Resort and to gather information from both parties. HTC would then decide whether they would proceed with a formal hearing.

Before the discussions could begin, the Council sought advice from General Counsel Fred Lomayesva. Lomayesva told the council that the procedure to take would need to be determined by them as the Hopi Tribal Council.

“My understanding was that this council wanted to do this informally first in order to see if it was sufficient to move towards a formal process,” said Lomayesva.

He added there were two ways in which to proceed: 1)determine whether or not this is *serious neglect of duty* under the constitution which would require a removal; 2) listen to both parties. There could be no basis or little to go forward with.

“And after listening to both parties, there are three possibilities that could occur,” said Lomayesva.

Those possibilities are: No action, Some action if it's less then serious neglect of duty –which would be determined by Council as they see appropriate, or Serious neglect of duty which Council would need to be approached in a more formal way to remove the Vice Chairman.

“This matter is for you to decide and use your best judgment and I think you're taking the correct action,” said Lomayesva.

There were some council members who didn't agree with this informal discussion because they were not sure if it would affect the process, which they have yet to vote on.

Sipaulovi Council Representative, George Mase said he was under the impression they were going to hear a short story from both sides.

Lamar Keevama Bacavi Rep. said he agreed with Kykotsmovi Council Reps. Nada Talayumptewa and Caleb Johnson.

“Even though we are just gathering information, I think we are skating on thin ice,” said Keevama. “Council hasn't voted to move forward with the process; therefore I am against this process.”

Talayumptewa commented by saying, “In all the other removal hearings this has never occurred. I believe this will set a bad precedence for previous removals such as Ivan Sidney, Elgean Joshvama and Caleb Johnson. This informational discussion or whatever it is has never occurred before.”

Keevama motioned to table the matter/issue until a decision by the Hopi Tribal Council has been made for an informational hearing or whether they would go forth or not. Motion was seconded by Caleb Johnson, Kykotsmovi Council Rep. The motion was defeated by a vote of 4 Yes, 10 No and 3 abstentions.

Before the motion was voted on, Kykotsmovi Council Rep. Norman Honanie said, “Someone needs to say what we're going to charge the Vice Chairman with, if we are going to proceed. That's what we are lacking. If we are not going to charge him with anything, why have a proceeding?”

Before Sekayumptewa took the stand, Council asked if they could ask questions or just listen. Keevama said they should be allowed to ask questions in order to make an informed decision. Lomayesva said it was up to Council on how they wished to proceed and that it was going to be short and informal.

Chairman Herman Honanie said, “My thoughts in regards to both sides and the issue at hand is, I have to take a position that I believe is to proceed with this matter, whether it's today or some point in time.”

Council agreed to

Hopi Health Care Center to provide health care to All Veterans Native & Non-Native

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At a recent Hopi Tribal Council meeting the Hopi Health Care Center Indian Health Services (HHCC I.H.S) went before council to pass a resolution to allow Hopi Health Care Center to provide medical services to non-native veterans.

Hopi Tribal Council passed Resolution H-027-2014 by majority vote of 14 in favor; 2 opposed and 0 abstained. (“*the Hopi Tribe desires to increase access to direct care services for eligible Veterans who are members of the Hopi Tribe and other non-native Veterans who are living on or near the Hopi Reservation..*”)

“Having this resolution in place was a step we had to take in order to proceed with the Memorandum of Understanding with Prescott Veterans Affairs,” said HHCC CEO/Captain DeAlva Honahnie. Because the VA provides health care to “all” veterans it was pertinent that the resolution be passed. The resolution applies to non-native veterans. The HHCC does not provide services to non-natives; except under certain circumstances.

The Hopi Health Care Center will now go forth with the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Prescott Veterans Affairs (VA) to provide medical care to all veterans; natives and non-natives. The medical services will benefit veterans who currently travel off reservation.

Vice Chairman cont'd

ask questions after Sekayumptewa presented her argument.

Sekayumptewa said she understood this was not a hearing and referred to a letter she received from Tribal Secretary.

“When I submitted this letter in May, I was done. I gave it to you Council, to make a decision on it. We put you in your positions and when we have concerns on the Chairman and Vice Chairman, we are told to submit a letter to the Hopi Tribal Council,” said Sekayumptewa.

Since she submitted the letter, she is now waiting on Council to act on the issue and remove the Vice Chairman. She continued saying everyone seated on Council including the Chairman and Vice Chairman, represent the Hopi people.

“When you are on travel you represent us, the Hopi people. People are talking about us when you make fools of yourselves out there. That reflects on us. We put our respect and confidence in you,” said Sekayumptewa. “From what I have seen at Twin Arrows, I lost respect for the Vice Chairman and his office.”

Sekayumptewa hopes council will make a decision on this matter because they are “our voices and put there by the people”.

Vice Chairman had only a few words to say in regards to the incident at Twin Arrows.

“I'm not going to say anything, I didn't do anything and I'm not going to retaliate against anybody,” said Vice Chairman. “We all think differently. How you guys see the situation and perceive the situation is up to you.”

The matter was tabled for another date to be put on the agenda.

tion to Prescott, Phoenix and Flagstaff.

Nationally, the VA and Department of Health and Human Services on behalf of Indian Health Services have a national agreement in place. This MOU will be between the HHCC and Prescott VA.

“Since that agreement is in place there, we will take from that and put our program together here at the HHCC,” said Honahnie.

Dr. Darren Vicenti said the idea and process for this program began two years ago where he was a part of a planning meeting and creating services on the Hopi reservation. Vicenti said this was a personal goal of his, to get VA health services to the Hopi Reservation because his grandfather was a Veteran and a Hopi Code Talker.

“He always traveled off reservation to get his care,” said Vicenti.

The process has already begun with the Prescott VA mobile unit that comes to the HHCC every Thursday. Veterans have been very receptive.

Capt. Honahnie said the mobile service unit has been working out very well and there are currently 25 veterans who are using the mobile unit.

Veterans who received medical care elsewhere will be seen regardless because their medical history is in the system with the VA. The VA has a system that keeps a record of all their patients' hospital visits and can be accessed wherever they receive services.

Just like everyone who comes to the HHCC for services, veterans will check in at the patient registration. They will have access to the patient's medical records. They will have a separate examination room in outpatient, telemedicine equipment, and their own VA staff; nurse practitioners and nurses.

HHCC is an outpatient care service provider; if they need specialty care they will be referred to another VA facility that provides specialty care.

“One of the misconceptions is this will be the only facility Hopi Vets on the Reservation are eligible to use after they sign up, but they can still go to their preferred VA provider if they wish. And special care patients will still need to travel to other facilities,” said Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.

Vice Chairman Lomahquahu added that the service is much needed on Hopi and it's up to the Veteran to take advantage of the services being offered.

“Most Veterans are reluctant to sign up for any kind of services, but encourage all Veterans to sign up; Hopi, non-Hopi and non-natives,” said Lomahquahu. “With the cooperation and collaboration of entities like the I.H.S. and VA along with the Hopi Tribal Council; we can provide better services for the Hopi senom.”

When the MOU has been signed, Capt. Honahnie said they will have a big celebration with speakers and food.



Hopi Tribe joins Navajo Special Diabetes Program in Relay Run

On July 31st the Hopi Special Diabetes Program participated in a relay run titled, “Running for a Stronger Nation”.

The Navajo Nation contacted the Hopi Tribe to assist them in the relay run which carries a message of improving the quality of health for our people by brining attention to diabetes, obesity, cancer, birth defects, substance abuse, and mental-health related social issues.

This is the 4th year of the relay run and was the first year they ran through parts of the Hopi Reservation; Low Mountain Jct – Spider Mound.

The Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. participated in the run. Chairman Honanie received the staff from the Navajo relay runners and then passed it onto Vice Chairman Lomahquahu after a half mile.

There was a total of 51 runners from the Hopi Tribe ranging from ages 9 to 70+.

The Hopi Water Resources Program (WRP) will begin placing signage for community health and awareness, which was funded through a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation- Native American Technical Assistance Grant.

UNREGULATED WATER SOURCE

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION

These signs will be placed at windmills throughout the reservation with the message: “ **U N R E G U - L A T E D W A T E R S O U R C E N O T R E C O M M E N D E D F O R H U M A N C O N S U M P T I O N** ”

These signs are being placed at these sites as a reminder of what the intended uses of these water sources are and that the water source was not designated for potable drinking water use and does not comply with federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) standards regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and there could potentially be health effects if these untreated, unregulated water sources are used for human consumption (drinking).

This DOES NOT mean that the water is unsafe; it means that the water source was designated for livestock usage.

If you have any questions regarding this please feel free to contact Lionel Puhuyesva, Director Hopi Water Resources Program at Lpuhuyesva@hopi.nsn.us or (928) 734-3711.

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LOCAL NEWS

2014 Mid-Year Highlights from the Hopi Foundation and its Projects

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Arizona Gives Day 2014

The Hopi Foundation and our Hopi non profit partners held its 2nd Annual Arizona Gives Day Campaign held on April 9, 2014!

The Hopi Foundation led a reservation-wide partnership of local nonprofits to participate in this year’s Arizona Gives Day that included 10 unique organizations that serve the Hopi communities. This is a big win for our community because we have many young nonprofits that are just now learning the process of fundraising. We were also able to include the Hopi Education Endowment Fund, a Tribal 7871 to participate. This is a first for any statewide giving campaign in the Country! We are so grateful to all who came out to volunteer and help fund raise for our community of nonprofits. The Hopi Nonprofit Partnership for Arizona Gives Day raised \$48,839.11 through 454 individual gifts to our various nonprofits! All funds raised will help provide service and further our respective work in the community. Our Partners, Projects, Staff and community thank our donors, volunteers, and supporters who helped to

make this second annual Arizona Gives Day another great success! Askwali! Kwa’ khwa! Thank you!

Natwani Coalition 2014 Hopi Agriculture & Food Symposium

The Natwani Coalition has wrapped up the 2014 Hopi Agriculture & Food Symposium June 2-4 at First Mesa Elementary School.

This year’s theme, “*Naa’okiwvewat akw itam naanami unangta-pyani; with humbleness we will support one another*”, helped to shape this year’s event activities. With over 300 people in attendance, the Natwani Coalition hopes that our community will be inspired to continue farming traditions, start a garden, or increase Hopi agriculture knowledge sharing and learning.

Some key topics addressed at the event included Heirloom Seed Protection, Songs in Hopi Farming, Traditional and Contemporary Food Demonstrations, and local initiatives to restore our local food system.

For more information about the Natwani Coalition and it’s initiatives please visit our website: www.natwanicoalition.org.

Upcoming Natwani Coalition activities:
Hopi Farmers Market - July 20, August 17, & September 21, 2014

KUYI Hopi Radio Strengthening Community Connections

KUYI Production & Operations Assistants as well as KUYI volunteers conducted just under a dozen live remotes throughout the community including the Hopi Code Talker Recognition, SMDS Career Fair & the Hopi Spelling Bee. KUYI conducted 6 live bilingual Hopi Junior / Senior High School sports broadcasts (Hopi language alternating with the English).

Another exciting update is that we will now be able to broadcast to all 12 Hopi villages. For the past 13 years KUYI has been On-Air, the Upper & Lower Villages of Moenkopi have not been able to receive our signal due to terrain shielding. KUYI received a permit by the FCC to have co-ownership of a full-power FM station and a low power FM station to be located near Upper Moenkopi Village. Through support from the Lannan Foundation, KUYI will begin installation of a tower in Fall 2014.

To support KUYI, please visit our website for more info on our Adopt-A-Watt Membership program, KUYI merchandise or listen online at www.kuyi.net

Owl & Panther Project- Summer Fun & BIG News

Owl & Panther families took part in exciting programming this semester: We hiked at Rancho Luz, played team-building games with Team Moyo, and made delicious soup from our soup-pot plot harvest at Tucson Village Farm. The Tucson Museum of Art hosted us for eight exciting art programs. We sent cards of encouragement to those incarcerated for immigration issues and served at the Pima Animal Care Center, walking dogs and creating cat toys. Our amazing volunteers make it happen! We’re thrilled with our new Community Advisory Board whose role is to help us move towards building program sustainability. Last but not least, our BIG NEWS: Abby Hungwe is being promoted to Administrative Manager! We’re excited and grateful to have someone of Abby’s caliber. She started with Owl & Panther as a program participant, became a volunteer and has been developing her leadership skills to serve the program in new ways. Congratulations Abby!

Upcoming Owl & Panther Activities: Join us on Saturday, August 23, 2014 from 5 pm - 7pm for Abby’s Congratulations Celebration and an Open

House of the new Owl & Panther Office! - Located at the First Christian Church on Euclid and Speedway in Tucson, AZ

Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative- Hopi Youth Gathering (Session on Youth Employment)

The Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative (HOYI) recently hosted a community-wide youth gathering on April 29th, 2014 themed, “Itam Lomapöötavyani”- Working Together to Strengthen Pathways of Support for Our Future Generations.”

This gathering brought youth from all Hopi and Tewa villages to hear their stories and experiences and share ideas with 22 agencies, programs, and organizations that serve youth to develop or strengthen pathways for their success. The gathering resulted in a joint vision from both the youth and collaborators that will be vital in creating plans for a long-term partnership strategy for Hopi and Tewa youth living on the reservation.

This year we will be focused on our Peer Reflection Project, a survey, which will engage youth to help track the educational attainment of our youth and young adult populations to learn more about our youth community on the Hopi reservation.

HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center- Continuing to build Program Capacity

On July 11, 2014, the Northern Arizona Regional Behavior Health Authority (NARBHA) acknowledged the HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention (HSAPC) as providing a complete continuum of care for their clients. Meaning we make initial contact with individuals, we work with each person and their families to identify their needs, we make referrals for specialized care as needed, and we continue to provide services with individuals upon return from specialty care. The HSAPC staff has also participated in the following trainings: Youth Mental Health First Aid; American Society of Addiction Medicine, and a Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender, Queer (LGBTQ2)training; Northern ARBHA’s 1st Annual Tribal Summit that brought service providers in the Northern Arizona Region together for collaboration to enhance services. *Recovery from drugs and alcohol is a lifetime process. HSAPC provides free, confidential community-based services which includes mentoring, presentations, prevention education and collaborative activities promoting sober living and wellness.*

BIA Hopi Law Enforcement announces Direct Hire Program

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The Bureau of Indian Affairs Hopi Law Enforcement Service (BIA HLES) is announcing their Direct Hire Program; a recruitment program for Patrol Officers which has been expanded to include the Correctional Officers program. The program offers a quick and easy hiring process which will take less time, compared to the normal hiring process.

Last year, BIA Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa suggested the Pilot Program to his superiors because they were in need of police officers and fast.

Darren Cruzan, Director of BIA Office of Justice Services supported Chief Kootswatewa with the program when he saw that the Hopi Police Department was in need of police officers..

The Direct Hire Program was successful and Kootswatewa was given approval to include the correctional officers program. They are looking to fill eight positions: four police officers and four correctional officers. The Hopi Police Department did a Staffing analysis which is a tool used to determine how many corrections officers will be needed to run the program

“This is the first Direct Hire Program for the Corrections Officer program in all of BIA and they are fortunate that their leadership saw the need to hire more CO’s,” said Captain of Department of Corrections, Capt. Ismael Arellano.

The Direct Hire Program gives applicants the opportunity to apply within by picking up a job application packet at the Hopi Police Department. This process is much easier and faster versus going online to USAJobs.com

where the application process can take more than a year.

Applicants must submit a completed application, resume, Verification of Indian Preference, Motor Vehicle Operator’s license and driving record, DD-214 Military Service record/suspension documentation and a copy of your unofficial transcripts (college or high school). Applicants will go through background investigations that includes a credit check. Arellano said he always tells applicants not to self adjudicate if there is something in your credit history that can be explained.

“Something as simple as your credit could disqualify you from receiving a position. The reason they check your credit history is to see how responsible you are,” said Capt. Arellano.

All applicants who have applied so far are Native American and more than

half are local people and the other half is Hopi tribal members who are interested in the corrections officer position. The Hopi applicants are in other programs that are off reservation and they want to come home and work.

For example said Arellano, “There is a Hopi woman who is working in the Pueblos and she has all the qualifications to work in this capacity and she wants to move back home.”

There are currently 12 correctional officers, but Arellano’s goal is to have 20 correctional officers.

“I honestly think that 21 applicants are not enough and I think the Hopi community should encourage friends and family to apply because it’s a very rewarding job,” said Arellano. “The benefits are good and it’s a very rewarding job.”

Interested applicants and for additional information you can contact Janice Tree at (928) 738-2236.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Officers “exercise due diligence” before entering tribal housing

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On the morning of July 18, with hands on their weapons, four Hopi Resource Enforcement Service (HRES) officers cautiously approached Tribal Housing Unit #2 (located on the Hopi Tribe Government housing complex and is rented by Richard Hamilton, former Direc-

tor of the Hopi Guidance Center).

One officer went to the front door, while another went around the back. The other two officers remained stationed at their police unit with Hopi Tribal Security Officer, Jake Poleviyaoma. The officer knocked on the door several times and identified himself but there was no answer. The officers remained stationed at the house for quite some time and eventually, Polevi-

yaoma left the scene and returned with a set of keys to gain entry. The officers entered the house and emerged a short while later with a shotgun and a rifle.

HRES Lt. Virgil Pinto confirmed the officers were there to serve Hamilton with some civil papers and said the officers “exercised their due diligence” when they entered the home after no answer. “The officers did find a shotgun and a rifle inside the house. I’m not sure if

they were loaded,” said Lt. Pinto.

The Tutuveni contacted the Hopi Chairman’s office regarding the status of Hamilton’s recent termination from employment with the Hopi Tribe; however, was referred to the Hopi Tribe’s Human Resource Department.

“I don’t have permission to talk about it, as it’s a personnel matter,” said Elward Edd, Director of Human Resources.”



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ADS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hopi Tribal Offices closed in observance of Hopi Independence Day, August 11

Hopi Tribal offices will be closed on August 11 in observance of the Pueblo Revolt Day of 1680. In 2002, the Hopi tribal council adopted the Pueblo Revolt Day Holiday, declaring August 10 as the official holiday for the Hopi and Tewa people– Hopi Independence Day. This holiday replaces the Columbus Day holiday. After almost 140 years of dominance by the Spanish crown and the Catholic Church, the Hopi people joined the Pueblos of New Mexico to successfully overthrow the throne. Spanish rule and Catholic influence never regained power over the Hopi villages again.

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At the Request of the Hopi Tribe, the Bureau of Reclamation has scheduled an additional public scoping meeting on Aug. 14 at the Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center from 9am-12pm and 4pm-7pm (pacific Daylight Time)

At the request of the Hopi Tribe, the Bureau of Reclamation has scheduled an additional public scoping open-house meeting on August 14, 2014 in Hotevilla, Arizona. The meeting will occur from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Time) at the Hotevilla Youth and Elderly Center, 1 Main Street, Hotevilla, Arizona. Hopi and Navajo interpreters will be available.

In June, the Reclamation hosted a series of public scoping open-house meetings to share information on the development of the Environment Impact Statement (EIS) to study the human and environmental effects of extending operations of the Navajo Generating Station (NGS), located near Page, Arizona and the associated production of coal at the Kayenta Mine, located near Kayenta, Arizona from 2020 through 2044.

The events were open to the public and offered an opportunity to learn about the proposed project and to provide input on environmental factors to be considered in the EIS. The open-house format included no formal presentations but gave an opportunity for informal exchanges of information. The additional meeting will follow the same format.

In addition, the comment period has been reopened and extended through August 31, 2014. All comments on the proposed EIS must be postmarked by that date to ensure consideration in the Draft EIS. Send written comments via postal mail, hand delivery or courier to:

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

Comments also may be faxed to 623-773-6486, emailed to NGSKMC-EIS@usbr.gov, or submitted in person at the upcoming public scoping meeting. Court reporters will also be available to record oral comments. To learn more about the project, visit <http://ngskmc-eis.net> or call Ms. Patricia Cox, Public Affairs Specialist, at 623-773-6214.

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Press Release Announcement
Contact Person: LuAnn Leonard, Executive Director
7/29/14

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is currently accepting proposals for Round II of the 014 IMAGINE Grants. A total of \$9,755 is available to organizations that provide educational activities that support the goals of the HEEF and incorporate Hopi values and culture. The deadline to submit a proposal is Friday, August 15, 2014. Proposal packets can be obtained by calling the HEEF at 928-734-2275. The HEEF encourages grassroots program to apply.

To further assist organizations in learning more about the IMAGINE grants and tips on the application a workshop will be held at the HEEF office in Kykotsmobi on Wednesday, August 6th from 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. MST.

EPA Issues Final Rule Adopting Emission Reduction Plan for Navajo Generating Station

News Release July 28, 2014

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The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) today issued a final regional haze rule under the Clean Air Act that provides for an emission-reduction plan for the Navajo Generating Station (NGS). The final rule incorporates major elements of the proposal by the Technical Work Group (TWG) that had recommended alternatives for the plant with greater emissions reductions than the Best Available Retrofit Technology (BART) proposal. EPA had specifically requested public comment on alternative approaches that addressed the complex issues at the plant, and the agency held a public comment period and public hearings on the TWG recommendations.

While the rule is lengthy and will require a detailed review, members of the Technical Work Group expressed appreciation that the EPA’s final rule reflects the TWG’s “better-than-BART” recommendations. The TWG consists of representatives from the Central Arizona Water Conservation District, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Gila River Indian Community, the Navajo Nation, Salt River Project (on behalf of itself and the other NGS owners), the U.S. Department of the Interior and Western Resource Advocates.

“The TWG recommendations were the best possible of all the proposed alternatives that were ‘better than BART,’” said Stephen B. Etsitty, executive director of the Navajo Nation EPA. “This alternative not only saves crucial jobs and keeps vital revenue on the Navajo Nation, but opens the door to new low-emitting energy development pursuant to the agreement.”

“EPA’s action provides the path forward for a more comprehensive solution to achieve cleaner air, climate security and a stronger clean-energy economy,” said Vickie Patton, General Counsel at Environmental Defense Fund. “Today’s plan recognizes the roadmap to secure cleaner air at the Grand Canyon and surrounding communities, to cut climate pollution and protect scarce water resources, and to move forward with the vital transition from coal to strong clean energy economic development for the affected Tribes.”

“We are very pleased that EPA has accepted the

TWG agreement,” said Steve Michel, Chief Counsel with Western Resource Advocates. “This agreement provides a wonderful example of how thoughtful people can work through their differences and develop an outcome that reduces regional haze, provides clean energy economic development and addresses climate change.”

The EPA issued an initial BART proposal for Navajo Generating Station in February 2013. In recognition of the importance of NGS and the unique circumstances surrounding the plant – including its significance to municipal and agricultural water users in Arizona and tribal economies – EPA also invited the submittal of alternative proposals that would achieve the same or greater emissions reductions as EPA’s initial proposals.

In response to EPA’s invitation, the TWG worked to address a range of concerns of many parties and to reach an agreement on recommendations. It developed a “better than-BART” alternative plan that achieves overall greater NOx emission reductions than EPA’s proposal. The TWG Alternative also provides the additional benefit of multi-pollutant reductions, including carbon dioxide and hazardous air pollutants, through a transition for part of the plant or other actions to achieve comparable emissions reductions.

Additionally, the TWG agreement includes a variety of commitments from the Department of Interior that provide significant environmental, clean energy and economic benefits beyond those associated with regional haze. These benefits include 27 million megawatt-hours of new clean energy with a focus on providing economic development for affected tribes, and a commitment from the Interior Department to reduce or offset by 3 percent each year, carbon dioxide emissions associated with NGS power used to service Central Arizona Project (CAP).

“EPA’s decision to uphold the principles of the historic agreement reached by our diverse group of partners will help improve air quality while minimizing the chances of an abrupt closure of the Navajo Generating Station,” said Michael Connor, Deputy Secretary of the Department of the Interior. “The decision facilitates

a long-term transition to a clean energy economy, laying the groundwork for energy sources that will help cut carbon pollution.”

“Today the EPA selected the best of the alternatives that the agency was considering for NGS,” said Gila River Indian Community Governor Gregory Mendoza. “While there is still much work to be done, we commend EPA on recognizing its legal and trust obligations concerning CAP water delivery, and the extreme environmental, social and economic ramifications for tribes such as the Community if NGS were to abruptly close.”

“We are pleased that the EPA has incorporated the TWG proposal into the final rule,” said Mike Hummel, associate general manager and chief power system executive at Salt River Project. “Providing the necessary time for the installation of additional controls will allow for continued operation of the plant and the benefits it brings to our customers, the Navajo Nation and the state of Arizona. We will continue to work diligently with the other NGS participants on the necessary agreements for Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and NV Energy to exit the plant.”

“We applaud the decision by the EPA to pattern this BART rule after the TWG proposal,” stated CAP Board President Pamela Pickard. “CAP is the primary water provider for the region where the majority of Arizona’s population lives. NGS provides more than 90 percent of CAP’s energy. The BART rule provides certainty that NGS will continue to provide that power for decades.”

The EPA conducted several public comment sessions throughout the state on the EPA’s initial BART proposal, as well as the TWG Alternative, and reviewed 77,000 written comments in reaching the decision issued today.

NGS is a 2,250-megawatt, coal-fired power plant located just outside of Page, Ariz., on the Navajo Reservation. The plant is operated by Salt River Project. The other participants in Navajo Generating Station include the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Arizona Public Service Co., Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Tucson Electric Power Co. and NV Energy.

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Settlement Agreement approved by court requires funds be given to nonprofit organizations providing services to Native American farmers and ranchers.

Approximately \$380 million in settlement funds remain undistributed from the *Keepseagle v. Vilsack* litigation. The Settlement Agreement approved by the Court requires that these funds only be given to nonprofit organizations providing services to Native American farmers and ranchers.

(A \$760 million settlement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture was reached earlier in the Keepseagle v. Vilsack class-action lawsuit, which claimed that USDA discriminated against Native Americans by denying them equal access to credit in the USDA Farm-Loan program.)

The parties to the litigation propose creating a trust that would distribute most of these remaining funds as grants to eligible nonprofit organizations. Counsel for the plaintiff class wants to discuss the trust and seek input about the trust’s mission and who should oversee it. For that purpose, counsel has scheduled several regional meetings and webinar (telephone conference) calls on the dates noted below. Interested individuals, tribal governments, nonprofits and other organizations are invited to participate.

Please hold one or more of the dates below and make plans to attend and provide input. For more information, please visit www.indianfarmclass.com email indian-farmclass@gmail.com, or call (479)-200-8210.

Public Meetings: Exact locations will be announced soon. All meetings will run from 9:30am to 4:00pm local time.

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**Navajo Generating Station–
Kayenta Mine Complex Project**

**NOTICE: Public Scoping Comment Period
Extended through August 31, 2014**

The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) issued a Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on May 16, 2014, to evaluate potential environmental impacts of extending operation of the Navajo Generating Station, located near Page, Arizona, and the associated production of coal at the Kayenta Mine, located near Kayenta, Arizona, from 2020 through 2044.

Reclamation is extending the public scoping comment period through August 31, 2014.

Your input in this environmental analysis process is important. Reclamation welcomes your comments.

Open House Scoping Meeting:

Thursday, August 14, 2014, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., and 4 p.m.–7 p.m.

Hotevilla Village, Hotevilla Youth and Elderly Center, 1 Main St., Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Attend either session to learn about the proposed project. Project team members will be available to provide information and answer questions. Arrive at any time during the specified hours.

There will not be a formal presentation.

Hopi and Navajo interpreters will be present at the scoping meeting.

Court reporters will be present to record oral comments.

Comments will be accepted at the scoping meeting, or written comments can be submitted via postal mail, hand delivery, courier, fax or email.

Submit written comments to: Ms. Sandra Eto, NGS-KMC Project Environmental Coordinator, Bureau of Reclamation, Phoenix Area Office, 6150 W. Thunderbird Road, Glendale, AZ 85306-4001
Fax: 623-773-6486; Email: NGSKMC-EIS@usbr.gov

Comments must be received by **August 31, 2014**, to ensure consideration in the development of the Draft EIS.

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

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

OPINION

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Job Title: FINANCE DIRECTOR
Job Number: 07-027
Closing Date: OPEN UNTIL FILLED
Program: Finance Department
Salary: DOE
Location: Kykotsmovi, Arizona



Brief Description
The Finance Director is responsible for supervision, oversight, coordinating and implementing all finance related functions, including general ledger accounting and financial reporting, purchasing, travel, accounts payable, accounts receivable and establishment of and adherence to fiscal policy and controls to protect the assets of the Hopi Tribe.

Job Requirements
Comprehensive knowledge of GAAP, Tribal fiscal management principles, methods & practices including governmental, enterprise and investment fund account management. Five plus years of progressive responsible management and supervisory experience in finance and/or accounting and Bachelor’s Degree in Accounting, Finance or Business Administration. Active CPA or CMA certificate highly desired.

For a full position description and additional details please visit our website at www.hopi-nsn.us or contact Human Resources for an application at (928)734-3212.

The Hopi Health Care Center will be hosting the United Blood Services’ last Blood Drive of the year on Thursday, August 7 from 8a-1pm in A302 Conference Room. Please sign up to reserve a spot. The UBS is offering free pass to the Navajo County Fair in Holbrook or a chance to win a 2014 Passat donated by Valley Volkswagen Dealers. Please share this information with family and friends, we can all help save a life. Thank you again and have a great day..

Fact: Hopi Health Care Center Laboratory Utilizes blood obtained by United Blood Services. We help where we can including hosting blood drives so our community can be part of the lifesaving process. It’s a chance to give back to the community as well as help keep an ample supply of blood in Arizona. Blood transfusions are most frequent in the summer months. Please consider a donation next Thursday, hope to see you there! Please forward this email to your friends and family..

Schedule Appointment: With kpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us or olivia.honahnie@ihs.gov or visit www.BloodHero.com and enter sponsor code: HopiHealth to make appointment. Or! Call 1-877-UBS-HERO

Voluntary Recall of Fresh, Whole Peaches, Plums, Nectarines, and Pluots Because of Possible Health Risk

Wawona Packing Company of Cutler, California is voluntarily recalling certain lots of whole peaches (white and yellow), nectarines (white and yellow), plums and pluots packed between June 1, 2014 through July 12, 2014 nationwide due to the potential of the products being contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes*. *Listeria monocytogenes*, an organism which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea, Listeria infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women.

Wawona Packing has already notified its business customers and requested that they remove the recalled products from commerce. Wawona Packing is voluntarily recalling these products in consultation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. To identify recalled lot numbers and packaging photos, go to www.wawonapacking.com. For more information, click the following link: <http://www.fda.gov/Safety/Recalls/ucm405943.htm>

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.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Janitorial Services

Kykotsmovi and Whiteriver DES Office
5 nights per week, P/T

For information call: 928-684-2032
Wes Dryden: WCD Enterprises, LLC

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

In the Hopi Children’s Court,
Hopi Jurisdiction,
Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of V.F. DOB: 03/01/2011, Minor Child and Concerning: K. Myron and D. Feller, Parents. Case No 2012-CC-0030 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

THE HOPI TRIBE TO THE PARENTS OF THE MINOR CHILD, KATE MYRON AND DAVID FELLER; AND ALL NECESSARY VILLAGE OFFICIALS OF FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a **permanency hearing** of this cause of action is scheduled on the **18th day of August 2014, at 08:30a.m.** in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 for the purpose of discussing transfer of the instant case from the Hopi Children’s Court and Hopi Tribe to First Mesa Consolidated Villages. As a result of pending issues inherent in this matter your presence is hereby required at the permanency hearing scheduled as set forth above.

A failure to appear at the above-referenced hearing or to otherwise notice the court in writing of good cause and inability to appear prior to the date of the hearing will result in the issuance of an order to show cause or contempt of court against you.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 25th day of July, 2014.

/s/ Carol Ovah,
Chief Court Clerk, Hopi Trial Court
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 734-5171

LOCAL AND AREA NEWS

Steve LaRance of the Hopi Tribe and Pueblo of Pojoaque Hoop Dancers perform at the U.S. Mission in Geneva, Switzerland

On Friday, July 18, newly appointed and first Native American Ambassador Keith M. Harper Representative of the United States to the United Nations Human Rights Council, hosted a performance by young hoop dance performers from the Pueblo of Pojoaque at the U.S. Mission Geneva.

“When we talk about human rights, we like to focus on the human part of that, and of course one of the essential elements of being human is cultural expression,” said Harper, who is a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

Steve LaRance, Artist and enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe, from the Upper Village of Moencopi and his son, Nakotah, a world champion Hoop dancer and former Cirque du Soleil performer are mentoring several children from the Pueblo of Pojoaque and are teaching them how to hoop dance. They now live in San Juan Pueblo in New Mexico.

This group of young hoop dancers from Pojoaque are now touring and performing in Europe and performed at the U.S. Mission in Geneva, Switzerland hosted by Ambassador Harper. A video titled “Hoop Dancing a Celebration of Life” is available on U-Tube. More pictures available at Steve LaRance’s face book page.

Ambassador Keith M. Harper was nominated by President Obama to serve as the Representative of the United States to the United Nations Human Rights Council. He was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on June 4, 2014.

Morning Star Youth Council of Phoenix donates bag packs to Hopi Day School

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Thanks to the Morning Star Youth Council of Phoenix, they donated 72 bag packs to Hopi Day School (HDS) on July 26th. The bag packs will be given to the Kindergarten and 6th grade classes.

“We chose those two classes because this will be the Kindergarteners first year at the Hopi Day School and the sixth graders last year,” said Sonja Dawavendewa

Royce Manuel, Co-founder of the Morning Star Leadership Foundation (MSLF) along with Megan LeRose, President and Tristan Easchief delivered the bag packs to the school.

HDS board members; Paula Letseoma, Uberta Mowa and George Silas were present to receive the donations along with the new principal, Diana Wallace.



L-R Royce Manuel, Co-founder of Morning Star Leadership Foundation (MSLF); Tristan Easchief, MSLF Youth Council; Megan LeRose, MSLF Youth Council President; Dianna Wallace, Hopi Day School Principal; School Board members George Silas, Paula Letseoma and Uberta Mowa; and Sonja Dawavendewa, Teacher Supervisor.

metropolitan area. The foundation was formed on February 28, 2013 to advocate, promote, and coordinate youth related initiatives. The Foundation serves inter-tribal youth from all areas of the greater Phoenix metropolitan valley.

In addition, the MSLF works to provide leadership opportunities to improve the lives of urban tribal youth by promoting culturally based teachings through higher education, health and wellness, community building and volunteerism. They also promote networking through relationship building, social activities, personal development training, artistic pursuits, and cultural performances.

MSLF recognized some of their sponsors and those who donated. Boeing, Boys & Girls Club of Scottsdale, Indian Health Services, Arizona State University, monetary donations and U-haul for discounting the price so MSLF could deliver the bag packs to Northern Arizona.

This is the third year the foundation has distributed bag packs to schools. Their goal was get 300 bag but have exceeded to 350. The bags contain paper, crayons, ruler, composition books, folders, rulers, etc. They were also able to give teachers some supplies as well.

Letter to the Editor

July 2014
To: Editor, Tutuveni:

Powerful winds of change are sweeping across Black Mesa. Where in the past Hopi bent and bowed to the force of corporate greed; today we stand firm against their storm tactics of intimidation and empty promises that threaten our safe permanent homeland.

When Peabody opened strip-mining on Black Mesa in 1970 it started using 1.4 billion gallons each year to slurry 5 billion tons of coal to an electric generating station through a 273 mile coal slurry pipeline to a 2500 megawatt Mohave Generating Station (MGS located at Laughlin, NV).

In December 31, 2005 after a long fight, we, along with other environmental organizations and supporters ended coal-slurry operations. As a result, MGS was permanently shut down and dismantled.

Today, Navajo Generating Station (NGS) continues to operate using coal from our sacred homeland. NGS supplies 2,500 megawatts of electric power to homes and businesses in Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas, Los Angeles and Nevada, to deliver Colorado River water uphill through a 230 mile water Canal.

NGS and Peabody are planning to extend their operation up to 2044. If Peabody is granted approval from DOI Secretary, the amount of pristine sole-source water stored in ancient aquifers under Black Mesa will exceed 60 billion gallons. This amount of water stored in 4-foot water barrels would reach the moon over 3 times (see graph) **NOTE: Contact Tutuveni to see Graph**

Together we can end coal mining; thereby, saving our sacred waters for generations of children yet to come and pressure regulatory agencies to clean up mercury, carbon dioxide, and nitrogen oxide that is harming our children, and the environment.

Tell Hopi Tribal Council legislators and the Chairman to say “No” to Peabody’s request to extend mining to 2044.

Sincerely,
Vernon Masayesva
P.O. Box 33
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928) 734-2191



The Hopi Elections Board members along with Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and Navajo County Supervisor Jesse Thompson cut the ribbon for the new Elections Office.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Elections Office held an Open House Ceremony at their new location at the southeast corner of Indian Rt. 2 and Highway 264.

“As long as I can remember, the Hopi Elections Office has never had a permanent place or office,” said Karen Shupla, Tribal Registrar.

On Aug. 13, 2013, the Hopi Elections Office signed a ten year lease with Sarah Barela with an option to sign-renew for another five years. Barela, is from the village of Kykotsmovi and homeowner of the remodeled house turned office. Shupla added she is happy to have a place for the time being, but her goal is to establish a permanent office.

Ms. Marlene Sekaquaptewa, Elections Board Member served as Master of Ceremonies for the ceremony. Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Navajo County Supervisor Jesse Thompson were invited guest speakers and participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

As part of the open house celebration and in line with the primary State and County Elections

coming up Aug. 26Shupla invited the Candidates to a Meet & Greet. Each candidate was allowed ten minutes to speak on their platform. Candidates for State Offices:

U.S. Representatives: Adam Kwasman— Oro Valley, AZ

Arizona State Governor: John Lewis Mealer— Lakeside, AZ and Alice Lukasik— Cottonwood, AZ

Secretary of State: Michele Reagan

State Treasurer: Jeff Dewit— Peoria, AZ and Hugh Hallman— Tempe, AZ

Corporation Commissioner: Jim Holway— Phoenix, AZ and Sandra Kennedy— Phoenix, AZ

Arizona State Senator District #7: Senator Carlyle W. Begay — Window Rock, AZ; Representative Jamescita Peshlakai and Eric Descheenie— Chinle, AZ

Arizona State Representative #7: Jennifer D. Benally— Tuba City, AZ; Joshua Lavar Butler— Tuba City, AZ and Orlando S. Teller— Chinle, AZ

Navajo County Candidates:

Justice of the Peace, Precinct #2: Ray Rardin— Winslow, AZ

There were a few candi-

dates who didn’t make an appearance, but a representative from their office spoke on their behalf.

The candidates spoke in support of tourism, economy, infrastructure, agriculture, water and land all of which are important to Arizona tribes and rural towns.

This was a great opportunity for candidates to let people know what issues are important to them. There was on-site voter registration for those not registered to vote.

CellularOne of Northern Arizona was a sponsor of the event. They offered savings on cell phones and plans.

Shupla said it was a very busy day and was pleased with the turnout even though they were 30 minutes behind schedule.

“I had to stop and take a look at what was happening and I’m thankful to the people who came to help celebrate and to the board for coming together to make the meal,” said Shupla.

For more information on the Elections, call Navajo County Elections Office at 1-800-668-3867 or the Hopi Elections Office at (928) 734-2507/2508.

HOPI MAN INDICTED ON CHARGES OF AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE OF MINORS

Office of the United States Attorney, John S. Leonardo District of Arizona FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Thursday, July 24, 2014 Public Affairs
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PHOENIX – On July 22, 2014, a federal grand jury returned a four-count indictment against Ross Stetson Tewangoitewa, 67, of Shungopavi Village, Ariz., for aggravated sexual abuse of a minor.

A conviction for aggravated sexual abuse of a minor carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, a \$250,000 fine, or both.

An indictment is simply a method by which a person is charged with criminal activity and raises no inference of guilt. An individual is presumed innocent until competent evidence is presented to a jury that establishes guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The investigation preceding the indictment was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

CASE NUMBER: CR-14-8139-SPL (DKD)
RELEASE NUMBER: 2014-042_Tewangoitewa
For more information on the U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, visit <http://www.justice.gov/usao/az>

Follow the U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, on Twitter [@USAO_AZ](https://twitter.com/USAO_AZ) for the latest news.

Journey of a Hundred Miles 100 Mile Club



100 mile club receive instructions for walk/run



Luner runners/walkers get ready for 2 mile course

Submitted by:
Jessica Quamahongnewa,
Hopi Special Diabetes
Program

Hooray! Participants of the 100 Mile Club have so much to be proud of, most of all, the fact that they took action and are doing their very best on a daily basis with their EXERCISE! We are now approaching the thirteenth week of the 100 Mile Club and it’s been

an impressive year with participants out there focusing on turning in miles, running and walking with family member/s, and most of all – maintaining an upbeat attitude. Having a positive attitude is everything because it sets the momentum of achieving goals, attaining success, bringing more happiness into your life, increasing your faith, and allows life to smile down on you. If this attitude is strong enough it becomes contagious.

Keep up every effort you put into your walk/run program. As the 100 Mile Club approaches its 16th week, you’re encouraged to turn in your mileage log sheets to make all your miles count. ALL inquiries regarding mileage must be made on or by September 3, 2014; after this date the program is officially closed.

Join us for the “FINAL CHALLENGE” Monday, August 25th with a 5k, 2 and 1 mile courses. The theme is “Celebrate Your Success!” that’s right, it’s party time at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center! We want to share in your success of becoming a healthier, happier YOU! Whether you reach 100 miles or not, everyone will have something to celebrate as long as they continue to put one foot in front of the other. Remember, this will be the final day to earn your miles. If you have any questions, please give us a call at (928)734-3432. Happy exercising!

NATIVE YOUTH

Hopi Youth Program join Elderly at the “Senior July Days” Tewa Village Administration.



Youth with the Rodeo Club on a trail ride to join Seniors at the Tewa Village celebration

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni Marty Ovah, sponsor of the Hopi Youth Program started the Boxing and Rodeo clubs for Hopi Youth in May. ““I started the program to help improve the lives of Hopi youth in what they choose to do, mainly in athletics,” said Ovah.

Ovah said boxing and rodeo were the main interests of the youth that it was very successful in getting a lot of students in the clubs. The Clubs are open to interested individuals ages 8 on up, adults as well.

He has sponsorships from outside entities and local; one of them being the First Mesa Baptist Church where he holds boxing practice.

During the last couple months the clubs have been training for upcoming events.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club has 30 members, both boys and girls. The club has been training for a Jr. Rodeo and the Pavinyama Rodeo on Aug. 9-10 in Kykotsmovi. The events the youth will participate in at the rodeos are bull riding, steer riding, barrel racing, calf riding, wooly riding, pole bending, roping, team roping, calf roping and break away roping. The rodeo will become members of the Jr. Rodeo Association.

Boxing Club

The boxing club has 25 male fighters and 18 female fighters; ages 8 on up. Ovah said they have bouts coming up real soon and have been putting in a lot of practice. They currently practice at the First Mesa Baptist Church basketball courts. Ovah said he has equipment to stock a gym, but he is need of a facility.

Ovah said the Boxing Club will partner with Damon’s Boxing of Chinle, AZ this week to have sparring bouts. A sparring bout is where the boxer gets trained during an actual bout. They will also teach the kids about life lessons and staying out of trouble.

“The children have been very receptive to the clubs. They get involved that they don’t want to stop practicing. They want to continue during the school year,” said Ovah. “We encourage them to join sports during the school year and we will continue support them.”

For more information on the Boxing and Rodeo Club you may contact Marty Ovah at (928) 613-4767 or (928) 737-1014.

Sponsorships and program donations are welcomed; and the clubs are open to interested individuals.



Kevin Nash and another young male enjoy dancing the Pachala at the Tewa Village Administration Office. This was a day of fun for the Seniors as the Hopi Youth Programjoined them in activities.

Colorado Plateau Youth Gathering

Young Voices for Conservation

Do you believe in the unique perspective and power of youth voices to create change?

The Grand Canyon Trust and Northern Arizona University’s Landscape Conservation Initiative are looking for a group of 10-15 young leaders (college and post-college) who want to shape the future of conservation on the Colorado Plateau. Selected applicants will sit on a steering committee to plan and lead a Youth Gathering of up to 1,000 young conservationists in spring 2015. We invite the steering committee members to a weekend retreat into the landscapes of the Colorado Plateau in Fall 2014 to meet and talk about the regional young conservation movement.

This is a youth-led, youth-driven project for youth; we want the fresh, creative, spirited voices of young people to drive the planning, gathering, and the outcomes of this event. Conservation organizations across the Plateau have made a commitment to listen to and act on the ideas for change that emerge from this gathering of minds, meaning there is the potential for respected voices for conservation to take on projects proposed during the Youth Gathering that fit within their present and future organizational goals.

The steering committee for the Youth Gathering is a volunteer position, requiring you to attend the weekend planning retreat as well as participate in teleconferences at least once a month in the early stages of planning the Youth Gathering, and at least once a week in the month prior to the Gathering.

If you want to be a leader for the next generation of conservation on the Colorado Plateau, shaping a movement of empowerment and change – APPLY NOW!

Ana Miller-ter Kuile
The Grand Canyon Trust
2601 N. Fort Valley Road
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

amillertk@grandcanyontrust.org

Final steering committee selections will be made by **August 15, 2014**, and the planning retreat will take place on a weekend in Fall 2014 that fits all participants’ schedules.

Sponsored by a partnership between Northern Arizona University and the Grand Canyon Trust

Native American Shoni Schimmel nets record 29 points for East in WNBA All Star Game win



PHOENIX- Showtime Shoni had quite the All-Star debut. Native American Shoni Schimmel, a rookie who doesn’t even start for her own team, put on a record-breaking performance -- scoring 29 points to help the East beat the West 125-124 on Saturday in the first WNBA All-Star Game to go to overtime.

Hitting big shot after big shot in the fourth quarter and overtime, including a behind-the-head flip over 6-foot-8 Brittney Griner, Schimmel gave the fans a great show.

Shoni Schimmel and the younger generation stole the show in Saturday’s All-Star Game, reminding us that the WNBA’s future is bright, Mechelle Voepel writes.

Schimmel’s only averaging 7.1 points in limited time for Atlanta, yet she was voted in as an All-Star starter because of a huge Native American following she has. With 17 family members -- the boys wearing “Rez Ball Rules” t-shirts, cheering her on -- Schimmel earned MVP honors.

“Being Native American, it’s a huge accomplishment to go out there and be in the WNBA,” Schimmel said. “To have the fans

look up to me and to a role model not only for my siblings but also the Native American fans, the Native American people. It’s huge. I take on my shoulders because I enjoy it.”

Schimmel, who grew up on the Umatilla Indian reservation in the tiny northeast Oregon town of Mission broke the All-Star Game scoring record of 23 set by Candace Parker last year.

Schimmel earned her “Showtime” nickname at Louisville. Yet it hasn’t really carried over to the Dream yet. She was drafted eighth by the team and

has only started twice. She’s just the third reserve player ever to start a WNBA All-Star Game, according to STATS. Any grumbling about her inclusion vanished in an electric second half and overtime, when she scored 24 points.

Shoni Schimmel scored an All-Star Game record 29 points, as the East beat the West in overtime. Schimmel took home the MVP award.

“It was awesome, just to be able to go out there and play my game, have fun,” Schimmel said, “feel free to go out there and play ‘rez ball.”

With Diggins and Griner in their second year and Schimmel her first, it was a showcase of the league’s young talent.

“Itjustshowsyouthefutureofour league is so bright,” Diggins said. “...We have vets who have helped us out so much and done so much for our league. You see the passing of the torch, if you will, and tonight was a great example of that.” Game Notes: Schimmel leads the WNBA in jerseys sold.

Raina Thiele, White House Blog 7/22/14

On July 21, President Obama hosted a town hall session where he gave [re-](#)

[marks](#) to announce new [commitments](#) in support of the My Brother’s Keeper (MBK) initiative and engaged in dialogue with young Native boys and men of color. Youth from the Center for Native American Youth’s Champions for Change program, the Native American Political Leadership Institute’s INSPIRE Initiative, and the Navajo Nation attended the town hall and asked the President about the Administration’s work to support Native American language and cultural preservation. The President reaffirmed his commitment to Native American youth and the importance of honoring one’s roots. Recalling his trip to the Standing Rock Sioux Indi-

an Reservation in June, he applauded the tribe’s work on Lakota language revitalization and the powerful stories he heard from the tribe’s young people.

In his remarks, President Obama [thanked](#) the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and their partners for committing to establish an MBK task force for Native American boys and men. NCAI will form the task force in partnership with the Center for Native American Youth, the Native American Boys and Girls Clubs of America, the National Indian Child Welfare Association, the National Indian Education Association, and UNITY Inc. NCAI stated in a press release that the task force will “coordinate and serve as the central point for sharing important work, opportunities, and resources for our youth.”

The President also an-

nounced that Earvin “Magic” Johnson and Deloitte CEO Joe Echevarria will launch the National Convening Council (NCC), an independent private-sector initiative bringing together leaders from business, philanthropy and the faith, youth and nonprofit communities to combine their efforts to have a positive impact on boys and young men of color.

“My Brother’s Keeper isn’t some new, big government program. It’s actually a team effort,” said President Obama. “It’s all about a whole bunch of folks – educators, business leaders, faith leaders, foundations, government – all working together to give boys and young men of color the tools that they need to succeed and make sure that every young person can reach their potential.”