



THE HOPI TUTUVENI

NASAN' MUYAW
Month of Plenty
Harvest

HOPI CALENDAR

KYAAMUYA- December
PAAMUYA- January
POWAMUYA- February
OSOMUYAW- March
KWIYAMUYAW- April
HAKITONMUYAW- May
WOKO'UYIS- June
TALANGVA- July
TALAPAAMUYA- August
NASAN'MUYAW- Sept.
TOHO'OSMUYAW- Oct.
KELMUYA- November

**UPCOMING
EVENTS**

**9/18-19 7th Annual Field
Day Event, Seniors 55 +**
9am Moenkopi Sr. Ctr.
Contact: (928) 283-8025

**9/27&28 5th Annual
Hopi All Native Arts
& Cultural Festival
FREE Event**
9am Heritage Square
Downtown Flagstaff
Contact: (928) 522-8675

The United States flag flown over U.S. Capitol in memory of Hopi H.S student Charles Youvella, is presented to family



#22 Charles Youvella was remembered at a football game during a Moment of Silence on Sept. 12

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

On Nov. 20, 2013, a United States flag was flown at half mast over the U.S. Capitol in memory of Hopi High School student Charles Youvella. Youvella died last year after a tragic injury during the AZ State High School Football Playoffs. The flag was presented to the Youvella family by the Hopi High School J.R.O.T.C after a moment of silence during the football game against Valley Sanders on Sept. 12.

The flag was flown over the Capitol at the request of Congresswoman Ann Kirkpatrick with the support of U.S. Congress.

"It was an honor and very much appreciated that Kirkpatrick would request for the flag to be flown at half mast in Charles' honor

and for the U.S. Congress to support it," said Wallace Youvella, father of Charles.

Kirkpatrick sent the flag to the family along with a personal letter from herself.

The letter mentioned Charles as being a leader and someone who will be dearly missed, not only by Hopi High School, but the state of Arizona and United States of America. She sent her deepest condolences on the passing of someone who had such a promising future.

Wallace said received an outpouring of support from all over the world. They received postcards from coaches all over the United States and most notable was a tweet from Larry Fitzgerald of the Arizona Cardinals.

"We received an over-

whelming support from everyone," said Wallace.

Wallace said they are in the process of making two banners in honor of Charles and Isaac Panana. Panana was a senior when he passed away from an automobile accident in 1997. He was very athletic; he played football, basketball and baseball. The school retired Panana's football (#32) and basketball (#8) jersey in 1998.

Youvella's football jersey (#22) was retired in February.

Wallace said he wants the football team to continue what the team accomplished last year.

"I would like for them to meet and exceed the expectations of last year on and off the field. I want them to succeed in every aspect of their lives," said Wallace.

19th Annual Hopi Special Needs Activity Day



Miss Hopi 2nd Attendant participates in Zumba dance along with two boys

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

The Office of Special Needs held hosted the 19th Annual Special Needs Activity Day, "Naa Hongvit Awq Yeesiwini" (Strengthening Yourself to Live a Better Life), at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on Sept. 09.

The Special Needs Activity Day is planned in collaboration with individuals with disabilities, family members, community members, tribal employees, service providers and advocates for individuals with disabilities.

The Special Needs Activity Day was established in 1995 by the Parent to Parent Support Group for Special Needs to promote the awareness and understanding of people with challenges.

Eva Sekayumtewa, Director of Office of Special Needs served as the Mistress of Ceremonies along with the Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.

The Hopi High School JROTC posted colors before the event followed by a prayer from Vice Chairman Lomahquahu.

"The Special Needs Office is doing a good job in

providing services to those who need it and I would like for everyone to be happy and enjoy the day," said Vice Chairman Lomahquahu.

He said this is a good event because it recognizes children with special needs on the Hopi reservation and the surrounding communities. He has a niece and two nephews who have special needs.

The welcome address was presented by Shawn Namoki of the Hopi Foundation. Namoki is from the village of Sipaulovi. In his speech he encouraged everyone to accept people for who they are no matter what their disability may be because we all a disability.

"It takes courage and strength for an individual with a disability to accept some of our physical limitations, it affects us mentally," said Namoki.

Namoki opened up about his physical condition that took him several years to accept. Namoki was in a car accident 12 years ago that severed his left arm and could have taken the lives of two people, himself and his brother.

"I am 95% okay with myself," said Namoki. "I

say 95 because I will never be 100% because I'm missing 5."

He started working out physically by running and has started working to overcome the physical insecurities about himself. He ended his speech by thanking the caregivers and working with special needs patients.

"Remember you are all special in one way or another; be special to yourself and to another human being," said Namoki.

The activities started with Zumba. Everyone danced to the rhythms of Mexican music while others joined in other physical activities such as basketball and the outdoor obstacle course. There were indoor activities like arts and crafts, nail painting and face painting. Each of the booths was sponsored by a department of the Hopi Tribe.

There was also door prizes for those who registered and entertainment by the Miss Hopi dance group during lunch.

The Office of the Vice Chairman also gave away fifty back packs to children with special needs.

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Hopi Clergy installed as Pastors of Sunlight Community Church

**Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni**

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, Reverend Elmer Myron was installed as Pastor of the Sunlight Community Church in Second Mesa, AZ. After living in Phoenix for the last 28 years, Elmer and Nadenia Myron and their son Bryan have returned for Christian service at the Sunlight Community Church in Second Mesa.

Elmer's father is Wilfred Myron (Badger Clan) and the late Annabelle Myron (Sun Clan) from Kykotsmovi. Nadenia's parents were Lee Thomas (Fire Clan), Kykotsmovi and Mary Lacapa-Thomas, a Hopi-Tewa from Polacca and Spider Clan. Elmer grew up as a middle child in a family of 11 children in Kykotsmovi village. He and Nadenia have been married for 45 years (March 15, 1969) and have four sons: Micah, Timothy, Bryan and Christopher and 7 beautiful grandchildren.

Elmer later joined the Marine Corp and was stationed in Vietnam during the Vietnam Conflict. He attained the rank of Corporal and was honorably discharged. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Social Work in 1982 from Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas and is licensed by the State of Arizona as a Licensed Independent Substance Abuse Counselor (LISAC) and a Licensed Baccalaureate Social Worker (LBSW).

The Myron's first began their Christian service in Sept. 1974, at the Hopi Mission School serving as a bus driver and secretary as well as lay ministers at the Bacavi Mennonite Church until 1979. They moved to Newton, KS, to



Reverend Elmer and Nadenia Myron Installed as Pastors of Sunlight Community Church

attend Bethel College, a Mennonite college, and moved back to Kykotsmovi in 1984 to serve on the Mennonite Indian Leaders Council as the Hopi representatives to the Mennonite Church Board in Kansas. In 1986, they moved to Phoenix, when Elmer was asked by the Mennonite Central Committee, PA, to research and begin an urban Native Mennonite Church in Phoenix. They were commissioned for service by the First Mennonite Church of the Pacific District General Conference. When Intertribal Mennonite Church formed in Phoenix, the Pacific District Mennonite Conference requested Elmer be an ordained minister. On

Aug. 2 1992, the Ministerial Ordination service was held at the Hopi Mission School. His Hopi Mennonite predecessors were the Rev. Fred Johnson and Rev. Daniel Schirmer. In 1998, the General Conference Mennonite Church had to discontinue pastoral support due to their budget shortfall, and both had to seek secular employment and later lay down the ministry. However, they continued their Christian service with the North Phoenix Vineyard Church, The Valley Cathedral, and Desert Mission Anglican Church as Christian Native leaders for the Native people in Phoenix.

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HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Hopi Leaders meet with Associate Director of the Division of Tribal Justice Support, U.S. Department of Interior/Indian Affairs

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman G. Honanie and other Hopi Leaders recently met with Mr. Joseph Little Associate Director for the Division of Tribal Justice Support, U.S. Department of Interior/Indian Affairs, to address several important judicial and justice issues Hopi is currently faced with.

Only a few issues (not in order of priority) are listed here, although there were several other important priorities discussed: **Hopi Detention Center/Jail facility:** The facility has been deemed out of compliance and will be shut down. The building needs to be fixed and brought back to operable compliance before it can be used again. Leaders need to determine for what purpose and how the facility will be used. The original intent was to be a Rehabilitation center. Does Hopi want a rehab facility/detox center or will it be kept as a jail facility? Most Tribal leaders support and are inclined to a rehabilitation center. **Inmate Housing:** Due to the unsafe and out of compliance jail facility in Polacca, an Agreement

is currently in place to transfer inmates to Yuma, Arizona or to the Navajo County jail in Holbrook to be incarcerated. This makes Visitation difficult for family members. **Clifford Honanie Building in Moenkopi:** The Clifford Honanie building could serve as a temporary holding cell for those awaiting extradition and could also be used for other judicial/justice purposes. The building, however, was also condemned due to what some say is from asbestos in the building. The facility will need to be re-evaluated and re-assessed on its present condition and determine the extent of work required to bring it into compliance; and/or if still useable. **Housing facilities at Moenkopi:** Through U.S. Department of Justice funds, two housing units were built for BIA Law Enforcement to reside in Moenkopi. Police response time and the lack of law enforcement officers has been a major concern for the village (with a high crime rate and has had several fatalities) and which villagers/leaders feel could have been avoided if police personnel were

present. Due to high rental issues, the units have remained unoccupied and recently BIE school personnel at Moenkopi proposed to occupy the units (units on school property) since they also have a housing shortage. Mr. Little made a clear statement that by “next month, police officers will be in that house.” No other details were given as to how rental issues will be dealt with, only that Mr. Little said police officers will be in the house by next month. **Cross-Commissioning of Navajo Law Enforcement:** Chairman Honanie has made it one of his priorities to sit down with the Navajo Leadership to work out a Memorandum of Understanding for cross-commissioning of Law Enforcement officers. These were among a few of the judicial priorities Chairman Honanie discussed with Associate Director Little; although there were also several other topics addressed. Little, from the Mescalero Apache Tribe expressed his commitment to support and help enhance the Hopi justice system and to come back for a meeting in November.

Clarification: Hopi Tribal Council Meets with Moenkopi Villagers and Leaders 9/2 edition

In the 9-2 edition, Hopi Tribal Council Meets with Moenkopi, Not all five members of the Moenkopi Law and Order Committee were called on to speak at the meeting. Jeremy King spoke on behalf of the Committee and made an emotional plea for help as he welcomed the Tribal Council & attendees. Ms. Ronalyn Outie-Rios gave a personal testimony of a family death, Bruce Fredericks said a few words on behalf of the Committee & Village and Reuben Honanie spoke of his personal experience and of his father’s legacy after whom the Clifford Honanie Building is named. Yvonne Hoosava, another member of the Board was not called on, and/or chose not to speak when Governor Hubert Lewis and Tribal Council asked if anyone wanted to speak or make a statement (several villagers responded and gave heartfelt testimonies).

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Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

September 3 CORRESPONDENCE

Tribal Secretary Vernita Selestewa read into record four letters from two women from Second Mesa Villages, Cedric Kewaninvaya and Peabody. The first letter was dated Aug. 20 from M. Thomas, a Hopi Tribal member. The letter was directed to members of the Hopi Tribal Council, “who are open to hearing opinions”. In the beginning of her letter she states she did not vote for Chairman Herman Honanie because he didn’t demonstrate any notable accomplishments as a Vice Chairman or as the former Health Department Director of the Hopi Tribe. However, she did vote for Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. because he was the former Governor of Bacavi Village and is a former war veteran. She also referred to two newspaper articles on a claim that one person made about the character of an elected official who received over 1,000 votes and knows from Council Representatives that the Tribal Secretary and Hopi Chairman are supporting the individual in her efforts to remove the Vice Chairman from office. She asked why no one has questioned the accusers’ character and why it’s was a problem for an elected official to be seen in a legal establishment and if

there is a law against elected officials to be in casinos or casino bars; then it should be upheld by all elected tribal officials because she has seen several tribal council members in casinos. She further stated that she believes the individual who wrote the complaint letter against the Vice Chairman seem to have a “personal vengeance” or is retaliating for being fired. “It’s very embarrassing that our leaders are focused on bringing down one another and the Chairman and Vice Chairman aren’t working together to build the trust of the people. So in the meantime as leaders who make important decisions it is my hope you will do the common sense thing and focus your time and attention elsewhere.” In closing she wrote she recently refused to sign a petition that First Lady Arlene Honanie was trying to have her sign to remove the Hopi Vice Chairman from office. *Caleb Johnson, Kykotsmovi Representative asked why the letter was read into record without information. Chairman Honanie said they had a discussion on it the day before and felt that whether it had information or not it was going to be read anyway. “I thought we were going to discuss whether these letters were going to be read into record and*

we still haven’t discussed it yet. But I guess it’s done,” said George Mase, Sipaulovi Representative. Chairman Honanie said it was decided by council the letters were going to be put on correspondence today. Tribal Secretary Vernita Selestewa agreed that that is what council decided because the letters were addressed to the Chairman and that was the consensus. Fern Talayumptewa said she wanted clarification on it and in the end they were informed the letters were going to be read into correspondence. Chairman Honanie responded saying, “At this point the letter has already been read. There is nothing we can do about it.” The second letter is dated Aug. 21 and addressed to the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, Hopi Council and the Hopi General Counsel from “Qostawunu” of Second Mesa. Qostawunu stated she and her family were approached by Arlene Honanie, wife of Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie at a family event asking them to support her in the removal of Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu from office. She said she was “....surprised and never expected something like this from this person.” In her letter she said, “We expect our leaders to

Council approves new enrollment applications. Total Tribal membership now 14,045

Mary Polacca, Director of Enrollment

As of Sept. 2, 2014 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 60 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper. Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 14,045. Please note that the Tribal Membership figure is increased on quarterly basis as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

- Bacavi Village Affiliation**
Daniel Jesus Avila
- Hotevilla Village Affiliation:**
Kailey Rae David
Malcolm Jay Keegan
- Moenkopi Village Affiliation:**
Taralynn Dawn Howard
Madison Keeto
Kyril Jonathan Kewanwyma
Devin Martin Schneider
Frank Bruno Talahytewa
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Angelene Faye Manuel
- Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:**
James John Peterson
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Lilyann Puhumunvaya
- Shungopavi Village Affiliation:**
Tia Michaela Hufstader
A’ryu Kinai Kuwaninvaya
Caiden Munvaya Lincoln-Redhair
Wes Lucas Malone
Joelle June Malone
Aolani Navenma
Ava Sparrow Silas
Hunter Silas
Nancy Mae Silas
Dominique Talahaftewa
- Sichomovi Village Affiliation:**
Kiauna Sky Dunn
Kaya Luna Francis
Loren Alder Francis
Genevieve Naomi Grignon
- Tewa Village Affiliation:**
Cheyenne Leigh Belone
Logan Rey Belone
Riley Terry Belone, Jr.
Benjamin Michael Collateta
Andre Huma
Tj Mar’quel Masawytewa
Nathan Shawn Namoki
Payton David Namoki
Jesse Eve Secakuyva
- Walpi Village Affiliation:**
Debra Rose Adams
Gianna Bella David
Madalynn Kelly David
Valentino Roberto Euan
Victoria Emily Feller
Evani Jo Namoki

work together, but there seems to be some animosity among them to have one of the wives approach people to conjure up support to remove an elected official. Please explain to your wives and girlfriends to let the men do the work, this is why women are not elected leaders of our tribe, and otherwise they would be gossiping and trying to backstab each other instead of working.” “The Vice Chairman is working hard and doing a good job so let him and his staff alone to do their work. Like I said, get Mrs. Honanie an assignment to keep her busy doing something productive if she can’t refrain from approaching people to support her personal vendetta. This is not the role of a Hopi woman.” The letter was signed by a concerned member of the Hopi Public. *The letter read into record had no contact information and was not signed.* Letter from Cedric Kewaninvaya, Sipaulovi Village member dated Aug. 26. He asked the Hopi Tribal Council for a time certain for Sept. 4 at 10

a.m. to bring issues and concerns that will have an effect or impact on the Hopi tribe. Letter from the Peabody/Salt River Project Scholarship Committee requesting for donations as an incentive for the 150 students to be honored at the awards ceremony. Donation for the worthy cause will be received by the Hopi Education Endowment Fund in Kykotsmovi. **BUDGET OVERSIGHT TEAM- BOT** The BOT came before council to present an update on revenues and expenditures they had requested from BOT. Council members wanted figures on the revenues. The topic on the 10% budget cut recommendation was brought up but it’s the Hopi Tribal Council who will make the ultimate decision if they will go with BOT’s recommendation. BOT plans to meet with village to present their overall synopsis of the budget. Dates will be forthcoming.

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LOCAL NEWS

HOPI VETERANS CORNER
“Putting Hopi & Tewa Veterans First”

By Geno Talas
Hopi Veterans Services

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lori Piestewa Post #80 Save the Date: Nov. 10 & 11 Veterans Day, Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Nov. 10: Lori Piestewa Post #80 will host a Veterans Banquet Monday evening o kick-off events
Nov. 11: Parade in the morning followed by Veterans Day Observances throughout the Day.
Everyone is encouraged to help plan and volunteer your talents to make a successful Veterans Day for our Veterans. The Committee is asking local schools to form chorus groups to sing patriotic songs during the Ceremonies. Mark your calendars to attend the 2014 Veterans Day events and pass the information to Veterans in your villages and communities. Call the Hopi Veterans Service Office (928) 734-3461 for more details. Look for more information in the Veterans’ Corner of the upcoming Tutuveni.

September 18 - Happy Birthday to the United States Air Force

The Air Force will be celebrating its 67th birthday on Sept. 18. While it’s important to celebrate this date, it is even more important to remember that the heritage of Air Force goes far beyond Sept. 18, 1947. The heritage and traditions go back 100 years to the first aviators and aircraft maintainers of World War I. These early aviators, officers, and enlisted personnel, helped develop today’s modern Air Force. These Airmen fought bravely to defend our nation. Happy Birthday to all Air Force Active Duty, Air National Guard, Ready Reserves, Air Force Veterans, Air Force civilian workers and proud Air Force Family members! “LOAD CLEAR” -Geno Talas, Hopi Veterans Services, USAF, Retired.

September 27 - Arizona Military/Veteran Women’s Health & Knowledge Fair

As the number of women serving our nation in uniform has increased over the years, there is a growing need for support and specialized services for military and veteran women. Nationally, 214,098 women are currently in active military duty, of whom more than 48,000 women who enlisted are from or are stationed in the State of Arizona. In addition, more than 59,000 women veterans live in Arizona. Recognizing this need, the Arizona Dept. of Veterans’ Services partnered with the V.A. Medical Centers to host an Arizona Military/Veteran Women’s Health & Knowledge Fair. The Health & Knowledge Fair is a new community approach to serve military and veteran women in the State of Arizona. This family-friendly Fair focuses on health services, skill building, benefits & resources, and community service providers who provide support and services for our military & veteran women. All military and veteran women are invited to attend the Fair on Sat., Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Phoenix VA Medical Center, 650 E. Indian School Road , Phoenix – (southwest side of building-Ambulatory Care entrance),. For information and to register for the Health & Knowledge Fair, visit www.2014milvetwomen.eventbrite.com.

VETERANS BENEFITS SERVICE OFFICER TO ASSIST VETERANS AND WIDOWS ON HOPI

Tanya Dooline, Veterans Service Officer, AZ DVS, conducts VA benefits assistance on a monthly basis, for Veterans and widows who reside on or around the Hopi Reservation. She will assist Veterans with VA compensation and pension applications and medical enrollments. Call Geno or Hanna at (928) 734-3461/3462 for Ms. Dooline’s Schedule and to make appointment. Please bring copies of: DD Form 214 (military discharge); marriage certificate; social security card for self, spouse, and children; birth certificate of self, spouse and children; divorce decrees; death certificates (deceased Veteran); award letters from federal, state or tribal entities; and any documents supporting evidence for VA claims. Ms. Dooline’s main office is located at the Chinle Dept. of Veterans Affairs. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:00 a.m -5:00 p.m (DST), phone number (928) 674-8332. She is at the Window Rock Dept. of Veterans Affairs on Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m (DST). Contact number : (928) 871-6566 or (928) 871-6413. Offices are closed on weekends, and all Federal/ State/Navajo Nation holidays
The Arizona Silent Service Memorial Foundation is raising funds to erect a submarine memorial in Wesley Bolin Plaza. It has been a long effort and now that the Arizona Legislature has approved the plan it is time to fund it. The Destroyer Escort Sailors Association has already made a donation. For information on how you can help e-mail crem-mett41@gmail.com or call 602-448-3873.

HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN VETERANS

PRIMARY CARE:

>General care includes health evaluation and counseling, disease prevention, nutrition counseling, weight control, smoking cessation, and substance abuse counseling and treatment as well as gender-specific primary care, e.g., cervical cancer screens (Pap smears), breast cancer screens (mammograms), birth control, preconception counseling, Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine, menopausal support (hormone replacement therapy).
>Mental health includes evaluation and assistance for issues such as depression, mood, and anxiety disorders; intimate partner and domestic violence; sexual trauma; elder abuse or neglect; parenting and anger management; marital, caregiver, or family-related stress; and post-deployment adjustment or post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).
>Military Sexual Trauma (MST). Women, and men as well, may experience repeated sexual harassment or sexual

ual assault during their military service. Special services are available to women who have experienced MST. VA provides free, confidential counseling and treatment for mental and physical health conditions related to MST.

SPECIALTY CARE:

>Management and screening of chronic conditions includes heart disease, diabetes, cancer, glandular disorders, osteoporosis, and fibromyalgia as well as sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS and hepatitis.
>Reproductive health care includes maternity care, infertility evaluation and limited treatment; sexual problems, tubal ligation, urinary incontinence, and others. VA is prohibited by legislative authority from providing either in-vitro fertilization or abortion services.
>Rehabilitation, homebound, and long-term care. VA referrals are given to those in need of rehabilitation therapies such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech-language therapy, exercise therapy, recreational therapy, and vocational therapy. Homebound and long-term care services are available as well, limited to those meeting specific requirements.

Woman Veterans interested in receiving care at VA should contact the nearest VA Medical Center and ask for the Women Veterans Program Manager. Still Have Questions? Call the new hotline: 1-855-VA-WOMAN or www.womenshealth.va.gov; or visit your local Veterans Services Organization / nearest VA Health Care facility.

MEDICAL SERVICES NOW PROVIDED FOR ALL VETERANS AT HOPI HEALTH CARE CENTER

Over the years, the Northern Arizona Health Care System (NAVAHCS) has enhanced access to VHA health-care by reaching out to Veterans on the Navajo Nation. The unit provides services to Chinle, along with expanded services to Pinon and Tsaile. Using a mobile medical unit allows VA health care providers to travel to rural communities.

Recognizing the need in other rural areas, NAVAHCS started working with the Hopi Tribe and Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) to provide VA medical services to local veterans. In May, NAVAHCS and HHCC agreed to provide VA services for local Veterans, using the mobile medical unit. This interagency collaboration will expand services to rural Veterans living in and around the Hopi Reservation. Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu and other Veteran Service Organization leaders have worked with AVAHCS and HHCC over the past years to find a way to bring VA services to the Hopi Nation. The mobile medical unit now provides primary care, mental health, and select Telehealth specialty services, such as telecardiology. This brings VA health care closer to Veterans and eliminates long drives to Flagstaff or Prescott. According to Mack Talashie, “having the VA Mobile unit here on Hopi will work for many of the Veterans who lack transportation to and from other VA Clinics.” For more information, contact Mr. Rod Sepulveda at: rod.sepulveda@va.gov

** Call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461/3462 for assistance to enroll in the VA Health Care System or other VA benefits. We are happy to assist you in learning more about VA benefits you may qualify for.

EXPLOSURE TO AGENT ORANGE IN VIETNAM

For VA compensation benefits, Veterans who served anywhere in Vietnam between Jan. 9, 1962 and May 7, 1975 are presumed to have been exposed to herbicides, as per the Agent Orange Act of 1991. These Veterans do not need to show that they were exposed to Agent Orange or other herbicides in order to get disability compensation for diseases related to Agent Orange exposure. Service in Vietnam means service on land in Vietnam or on the inland waterways of Vietnam. This includes Veterans who:

>Set foot in Vietnam (includes brief visits ashore, such as when a ship docked to the shore of Vietnam or when a ship operated in Vietnam’s close coastal waters for extended periods and crew members went ashore, or smaller vessels from the ship went ashore with supplies or personnel. The Veteran must provide a statement of personally going ashore.)
>Served on a ship while it operated on the inland waterways of Vietnam.

Blue Water Veterans are not presumed to have been exposed to Agent Orange or other herbicides unless they set foot in Vietnam or served aboard ships that operated on the inland waterways of Vietnam anytime between January 9, 1962 and May 7, 1975. Check VA’s list of U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships that operated in Vietnam. Evidence confirmed through military records must show that the Veteran was aboard one of these ships. Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange or other herbicides during service may be eligible for a variety of VA benefits, including an Agent Orange Registry health exam, health care, and disability compensation for diseases associated with expo-sure. Their dependents and survivors may also be eligible for benefits. VA can help determine eligible service in Vietnam after you file a claim for compensation benefits. You don’t have to file a disability compensation claim to receive the exam. Contact your local VA Environmental Health Coordinator about getting an Agent Orange Registry health exam. For Veterans residing in northern AZ, contact Julie, VA Environmental Health Coordinator, at the Prescott VA Medical Ctr at (928) 445-4860, ext. 6983; or website: www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/locations/vietnam.

HOPI VETERANS SERVICES

Located at the Cancer Support Services building (behind Kykotsmovi Youth/Elderly Center). Contact: Eugene “Geno” Talas and Hannah Polewyetewa (928) 734-3461/3462

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Elmer Myron Pastor
Sunlight Community Church

Elmer’s faith has been a driving factor in his personal and professional life. He and his wife, Nadenia, ministered out of their home for eight years in a house church setting; assisting Native families prior to his employment with Native Health. They facilitated a monthly Servant Leader’s Prayer group inclusive of a potluck meal, Bible study and prayer meeting held in the Native Health conference room. The prayer group also periodically provides a meal and clothing distribution for homeless Native Americans at the Madison Park, next to the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

Without a Pastor at the Sunlight Community Church, the Congregation put out a call to the Myron’s to come serve as their Pastors. After prayerful consideration, Elmer and Nadenia accepted the Call from the Sunlight Church on July 1.

Elmer resigned employment from the Native American Community Health Center (Native Health), in Phoenix on Aug. 29 after 20 years of advocacy and counseling services. Elmer joined the Native Health workforce in July of 1994 as an Adolescent Health Advocate and developed and established the Red Road (Native youth empowerment) Program; a curriculum that addresses many of the issues that confront adolescent American Indian youth residing in the Phoenix Metropolitan area. The program encourages youth to rely on their heritage and spirituality to establish a basis for living a healthy and productive lifestyle. The Red Road project received national attention when First Lady, Laura Bush visited Phoenix and Native Health. During his tenure with Native Health, Elmer transitioned from youth focused services to adult substance abuse treatment by developing and establishing an Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP) treatment modality with other Native Health substance abuse counselors.

Nadenia retired in Aug. 2013, and retains her LPC and LISAC licensures with a Master Degree in Counseling.

The Sunlight Community Church, is an American Baptist Church, established in 1898 and the Church was built in 1950. Pastor Myron and family may be contacted at 928-737-2583.



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NATIVE AMERICAN
CHILDREN’S
PAGEANT**
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four to six years division (competitive)
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EDUCATION NOTES

Salt River Elementary School selects Brailee Nahsonhoya *Terrific Kid* of the Month



By: Proud Dad Brandon Nahsonhoya
Ms. Brailee Jade Nahsonhoya was selected as **TERRIFIC KID** of the Month in August - for following Salt River Elementary School rules, being safe, respectful and responsible. To honor and celebrate Brailee’s accomplishment, a Principal’s Tea was held on September 11 at the Salt River Elementary School Cafeteria. **Congratulations and Happy Birthday Brailee!** (Brailee will turn 3 years old this month)

Hopi High School Cross Country Invitational

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni
Cross country teams from over 15 schools ran in Hopi High School’s annual Invitational on Sept. 2. For most of the teams this was their first meet of the season. The first meet gives the coaches and teams an idea of what they need to improve on and which teams will be their competition.
The races began with the open boys and girls races followed by the Varsity teams.
“This is our first meet of the year and it gives us an idea of where we are as a team. We placed well today and we wanted the boys to run in a group and they did,” said Arvis Myron, Varsity Boys Cross Country Coach for Tuba City High School.
Myron said a few of the boys on the team ran during the summer, but the rest will have to catch up and get in shape. He added that Page High School has a good team this year.
With three weeks of practice before the invitational, Ganado Varsity girls took first place.
Coach Looking Back said it’s too early in the season to know how they

did as a team because it determines where each of the girls’ competitiveness is.
“The tone is always to run hard but to always have fun, always think positive and don’t let anything negative come in mind,” said Coach Looking Back. “Some of the girls were thinking negative especially knowing how Hopi is “hot” played a role today.”
Ganado’s goal is to stay healthy and improve on time and to qualify for state.
This year both Hopi girls and boys teams didn’t place at the invitationals. Hopi High is known for their record breaking state championships as they try to go for another this year. High school boys cross country Coach Rick Baker said this was a good meet because it was the first and he could tell which teams were practicing during the summer like Tuba City High School.
“Tuba City is the top team right now and the rest of us are fighting for that second spot,” said Baker. “We were nine points out of second place and five points out of third place so it wasn’t that bad.”
Baker said they are figuring out who their top seven



GIRLS: Ganado Hornets Win First Place Winners



BOYS: Tuba City Warriors Win First Place

runners will be. After this race they will make adjustments and then get ready for the rest of the season.
He has a young team this year. They didn’t prepare for the invitational because they were getting the kids into shape. They haven’t done any speed or strength work but have been doing distance runs. After the invite they will get serious with their workout.
The Hopi girls Coach Laverne Lomakema said her team consists of mostly underclassmen with one senior and they are getting into conditioning mode.
“I have two girls who are returning from the championship team and we are looking for leaders within the team who will lead the younger girls,” said Lomakema.

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2014 Hopi Tribe Summer Youth Employment Program



Hopi WIA Summer Youth Program Participants, Staff and Consultants/trainers

Everett Gomez Youth Case Counselor
Well its official, another productive summer has come and gone for the Hopi WIA Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP).
First, I would like to acknowledge Ms. Lori Honyaoma, 2013-14, Miss Hopi First Attendant and WIA Youth participant. Lori was instrumental in assisting with this year’s SYEP. Lori was hired through our WIA Work Experience Program (WEX) and was placed as my SYEP Assistant for three months while waiting to attend Occupational Skills Training at Brookline College. Lori will pursue a Patient Care Technician Program with the assistance of the WIA program. Thank you Lori for a job well done!
This summer we had a total of 18 SYEP participants ages 16-21 from throughout Hopi. We began our summer activities with a Work Readiness Skills Training, facilitated by Northland Pioneer College on June 11-13. The youth participants were joined by 6 adult WIA participants and were all appreciative to have had the chance to benefit from the training. WIA mandates that during any of its funded Summer Work Programs, the local WIA Program must provide at least six of twelve

Work Readiness Skills, which are as follows:
Worksite Skills
Maintaining Regular Attendance
Being Consistently Punctual
Exhibiting Appropriate Attitude/Behaviors
Presenting Appropriate Appearance
Demonstrating Good Interpersonal Relations
Completing Tasks Effectively
Classroom Skills
Making Career Decisions
Using Labor Market Information
Preparing Resumes
Completing Applications
Interviews/Writing Follow-up Letters
Survival /Dailey Living Skills
Each of the past six years I have coordinated the Hopi SYEP, we have only provided the six “Worksite Skills” provided through local employment opportunities. This year we were able to also fund the six “Classroom Skills”. Any Local Area WIA Program can select which six it wishes to provide and/or provide all twelve if funding allows. Through the positive feedback we received from the participant survey forms, it shows these types of trainings are beneficial. It is our hope that Hopi WIA will continue to provide all twelve Work Readiness

Skills in the future, contingent on funding.
WIA would like to “Thank” Northland Pioneer College Hopi Campus, for hosting the training at their facilities, and to NPC Community and Corporate Learning Center for facilitating the training. NPC has a Work Readiness Curriculum developed that conforms to WIA mandates. Each participant went home with a newly created Job Resume and a completed Hopi Tribal Job Application to use as a template for future use. Participants also participated in mock Job Interviews as the “Applicant” and “Interview Panel”. Each participant was individually critiqued on their skills and participation. Certificates of Completion were awarded by NPC.
On June 16, the first day of SYEP began. A SYEP Orientation for Participants, Worksite Supervisors and Parents was provided. Review of the SYEP Policy and Procedure Handbook and other pertinent information and documents were presented. After orientation, participants reported to the Hopi Tribe Human Resources Department for their Tribal ID’s then to their assigned worksites for their employer orientations. WIA cannot express enough “Gratitude” to all the present and former

Employer Worksites from throughout Hopi that are willing to take in our youth to mentor, supervise and train. Employer Worksites who participated in this summer’s SYEP are as follows:

Hopi Special Diabetes Program
Hopi Day School
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
Hopi Health Care Center
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Hopi Cultural Preservation Office
Second Mesa Day School
Bacavi Village Youth Program
Hopi Public Mobile Library
Hopi Tribe AVTP/HTG-SP/WIA Programs

Participants worked at their assigned worksites for 6 weeks and made many valuable contributions. Some of the positions assigned were, Police Officer/Ranger Assistant, Archeologist Tech Trainee, Custodial Recreation Aid, Youth Activities Aid, Elementary School Aid, etc. All SYEP participants are paid a minimum wage salary by WIA and many use the funds to help with paying bills at home, school cloths/shoes and going on to higher education!
A “Very Special Thanks” goes out to AVTP/HTGSP/WIA Program Administrator and DOE Director for their support and confidence in staff, and for my coworkers, your dedication and support for our youth is without end and is much appreciated!!!
For more information about the Workforce Investment Act Program, Adult Vocational Training Program and Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarship Program, please contact the WIA/AVTP/HTGSP Office at 928-734-3542 or toll free at 877-762-9630.

Special Needs from Page1



Lance Honeyestewa and Jamie Kootswatewa pose with their sons Ellis Honeyestewa (5) and Keanu Kootswatewa (15).
Informational booths were set up outside the Veteran’s center to educate and as well give out information on disability services.
Christine Tuttle, Outreach/Special Services of the Braille and Talking Book Library said everyone should be able to have access to books and she provides library services to the Hopi reservation.
“Some people may not be able to read and that’s where we can provide them with the equipment to listen to a book. The audio books describe the characters, the scene and expressions. Right now the most popular book is the Hunger Games,” said Tuttle.
Hoskie Benally, Attorney for the Native American Disability Law Center of Farmington, NM said he provides his services on the Hopi reservation and the four corners area. Most of the cases he handles on Hopi are in Special Education.
There were many schools who attended. Hopi High School, Tuba City High School, Chinle Valley School, Pinon High School, Leupp School, Jeddito Public School, most of the Hopi elementary schools, Alpine Resource of Hopi and Inter Mountain Center of Chino Valley.
Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa and EMT Lance Honeyestewa are fathers of children who have special needs.
Kootswatewa said, “It’s unique to see other parents with their children who have special needs because we’re the only ones that know or understand some of the challenges of having kids with different types of challenges. Each child is different because they have their own abilities and inabilities to teach their parents what they can and cannot do.”
According to Sekayumtewa, “This day is for people with special needs to integrate with the community and bring them together and be a part of each other. That’s what today is about.”
Indeed that’s what it was as everyone joined in on all the activities and mingled with one another.
The Hopi Chairman could not be there but his Chief of Staff Marilyn Fredericks had this to say on his behalf, “Chairman Honanie congratulates the program and parents on another successful gathering of supporters, program staff and partners to celebrate our children who need our attention and care. The gathering will again renew the spirits and intentions of everyone who participated. He encourages all the parents to take advantage of the Hopi Tribe’s programs and support that the staff can provide and is open to new ideas.”
Sponsors are Special Needs Activity Day Committee, Hopi Office of Special Needs, Hopi Tele-Communications, and the AZ Developmental Planning Council.
Donors were Hopi Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Hopi Wellness Center, Hopi Piestewa Post #80, KUYI, Kykotsmovi Village Store and Hopi Jr./Sr. High School JROTC.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALF MARATHON 10K TRAIL 8K TRAIL RUN

TAAWAKI



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2014

Registration @ 6AM Run Begins @ 7AM

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

HWY 264 Milepost 375.5 Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village

HALF MARATHON 10K & 8K EVENT

(Check or Money Order ONLY)

Registration Fee: \$30.00

FINAL Deadline Date :

Saturday, October 4th by 5pm

Age Requirement: 15years & Older

Must be able to complete within 4 Hours

Registration Fee: \$20.00

Day of Event Fee: \$25.00

Onsite Registration Available On Day of Event

Age Requirement: 11years & Older

Must Be Able To Complete Within 2 Hours

LOLMAT OVI NANAMUNGWA

Celebrating the Hopi Running Tradition

Sponsored by The Hopi Special Diabetes Program

For More Information Call 928-734-3432

Lomat ovi nanamungwa

It is so great to know that many of you have continued with your running and walking after the 100 Mile Club ended. We are very fortunate, here on Hopi, to have a wide variety of trails and terrain to venture out on for a good walk or run.

We encourage everyone to keep it up and keep that running and walking tradition alive here within our community. We also encourage you to continue to take those small challenges when the opportunity arises to excel to the next level of the goals you have set for yourself.

We invite you to join us in October for our 8th annual Taawaki Trail Run. This great event is sure to please any runner, whether you are an elite runner or someone that just enjoys a good challenging and scenic run.

Registration is available at the Hopi Wellness Center. An important change this year is that we accept check or money order only when registering.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN OCTOBER!!!

Seeing you on the course in october!!!



Second Mesa Day School,

P.O. Box 98,Second Mesa, AZ 86043

www.smds.k12.az.us



SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities

8120/14

POSITION: ELEMENTARY TEACHER

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: TEACHER AIDE

SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience


OPENING DATE: August 19, 2014 CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher in Elementary Education.

Come join the S.M.D.S. "BOBCAT" Team-Find our application and job descriptions at 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: 



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF COLLECTION

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association to take care of outstanding debts owed:

Althea Lomahquahu

Juanette Begay


Andreana Burton

Theresa Chimerica

Martin Dallas

Garilynn Hayah

Russell Polivema



Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 737-2000 to make satisfactory payment arrangements.



HOPI ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY

"Embracing Our Elders"

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The new 16 bed Hopi Assisted Living Facility located at the Upper Village of Moenkopi on the Hopi Reservation is seeking to fill the following positions:

ARIZONA STATE CERTIFIED CAREGIVERS

Please submit with the application:

Caregiver Certification • CPR/1st Aid Card

Fingerprint Clearance Card

Food Handlers Card • TB Test done within the past 6 months

Copy of Driver's License

2 Professional & 2 Personal References

Applications and to inquire on the position descriptions can be obtained at 21 Senior Lane • Moenkopi Upper Village

HUD Housing or by calling 928-283-8780.

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

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5th ANNUAL

HOPI ALL NATIVE ARTS & CULTURAL FESTIVAL

AT HERITAGE SQUARE

Downtown Flagstaff

SEPTEMBER 27th & 28th, 2014 9am to 5pm

A Free event for the whole family!

A celebration of Hopi and other Native cultures which includes social dances, music and traditional / contemporary art.

The Event brings togetherness, happiness and stewardship of the earth for all people of different walks of life.

Proceeds benefit Domestic Violence of Flagstaff & Hopi

Contact Lisa Talayumptewa for more information at (928) 522-8675 or HopiFestival@htedc.net

Sponsored By Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation & Explore Hopi



Fifth Annual Hopi All Native Arts & Cultural Festival at Heritage Square

Presented by Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

Event: Fifth Annual Hopi All Native Arts & Cultural Festival
Where: Heritage Square, downtown Flagstaff, Arizona
When: Saturday, September 27th and Sunday, September 28, 2014 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hopi-sponsored Fifth Annual Hopi All Native Arts and Cultural Festival in Flagstaff at Heritage Square, takes place September 27th-28th 2014, in downtown Flagstaff, Arizona. Set in the shadow of the Hopi Building (a Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation owned property), the event draws over Ten thousand visitors for Hopi and Native arts and culture in partnership with other Native American artisans and the City of Flagstaff. This year's event promises to be much more: more vendors, visitors and cultural foods. This celebration of Hopi and other native cultures will include social dances, music and traditional and contemporary art, demonstrators, Hopi Lectures and Hopi Food. Notable names include potters, carvers, weavers and painters such as Ramon Dalangyawma Silver-overlay, Honyouti carvings, Kevin Quannie carver/painter, Anthony Honahnie paintings, Ruby Chimerica and Annetta L. Koruh wicker plaques. Other notable artists include: Baje Whitethorn Sr. painter, Duane Maktima jewelry, Ray D. Garcia potter/jeweler, Andrew Harvier Red Will Basketry, and Ernest & Veronica Benally Gold/Silver jewelry. Scheduled to perform: Acoma Pueblo Rainbow Dance, Ed Kabotie flutist, Hooyapi's Hopi Comanche dance, Haaku' Buffalo Kuwanoya group Hopi eagle dance, Kwung'toi'hooyum Warrior dance, Derrick Suwaima Davis Seven Time World Champion Hoop Dancer along with Ryan Poliquaptewa winning recording artist and Culture Shock Original band (The Council, Riah, and Reign).

The City of Flagstaff's City Council approved a street closure of Aspen Avenue between San Francisco and Leroux Streets for the event for 2014. Festival's goals include working in partnership with the downtown businesses to promote a diversity of arts, culture and educational opportunities through the Hopi Festival at Heritage Square in Flagstaff's historic downtown business district.

The Festival is sponsored by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation to assist artisans to sell their art & crafts to provide for their families, and for them to share a little about their ways of life and rich cultures. The Festival brings to Flagstaff public education by way of demonstrators and Hopi Lectures with-in participating businesses down town Armadilao Wax Work, Shane Knight Gallery, Winter Sun Trading Co., Charly's, Maloney's and Monsoon's along with many different art, and traditional social dances. This event aims to bring the city of Flagstaff together with surrounding neighbors to learn from one another togetherness, happiness and stewardship of the earth for all people of different walks of life. This year's Festival donations will go to Domestic Violence in Flagstaff and at Hopi to assist with a safe and better way of life for those in need with PEPSI being our host sponsor for the event. The market will be on September 27 & 28, opening at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. on both days.

Visit <http://hopiallnativefestival.com>

Contact: Lisa Talayumptewa (928) 522-8675, lisa.talayumptewa@htedc.net

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About Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HT-EDC)

HTEDC was formed in 2005 by the Hopi Tribal Council to create and harness an economic environment that will blossom, by securing resources, and provide the guidance and training that allows Hopi tribal members to prosper and preserve their homeland and culture. Headquartered in Flagstaff, the HTEDC owns and operates, on behalf of the Hopi Tribe, the following enterprises: Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant and Inn on Second Mesa; Days Inn Kokopelli in the Village of Oak Creek; the Hopi Travel Plaza off I-40 near Holbrook; and the commercial properties of Heritage Square, Continental Plaza and Kachina Square in Flagstaff.

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www.hopi-nsn.gov

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Hopi Tribal Court,
Office of the Prosecutor
Keams Canyon, Arizona

PUBLIC APOLOGY LETTER

August 29, 2014

Dear Hopi Senom,

This is a public apology to you all. I was arrested on a Driving Under the Influence charge on Hopi. I am so sorry I drove in such a condition. I will not do it again.

I realize I could have hurt someone by crashing into them on the road. I could have damaged someone’s property or I could have killed someone or some people.

There are countless things that could happen while driving under the influence. I know it is not worth any of the above because we are all related to one another in some way and I would hate to have done any harm to anyone of my people.

I am so sorry and I will not do it again.

Sincerely,
Vermetta Quanimptewa
Pahoyesnom

From the 2014 Freedom In Sobriety
Committee

A reflection on a very successful weekend of Sep-tember 5, 6 & 7, 2014. The 2014 Freedom of Sobriety Committee would like to send out a very heartfelt ap-preciation for the generous donations in support of our cause and purpose . To Monongya Gallery, Hamana So-oh’s Arts & Craft, Old Oraibi, White Bear Arts & Craft, Kykotsmovi, Povi Arts & Crafts, Shungopavi, Tsakurshovi Arts & Crafts, Sacred Travel & Imag-es, Sewukiwma’s Arts & Crafts, Second Mesa, Hopi Tribal Chairman & wife (Arlene), Shawn Namoki, Sr. (Emcee) Charlie Mahkewa, Bernita Mawkewa, Bacavi Village.

The Committee wish’s much success in your future en-deavor’s. Quah-quah, Asquahli, Kona-ah from the Com-mittee of Freedom in Sobriety. May we all be blessed with more kind hearts “as one”. To all family members who shared their time and efforts it can only be successful if we all never give up for a Strong & Better way in life.

Quah, Quah

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Hopi Tribal
Court, Keams
Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Ivan Lester Sahneyah to
Ivan L. Sidney
Case No. 2014-CV-0107

NOTICE OF PUBLICA-
TION OF CHANGE OF
NAME

Notice is hereby given that Ivan L. Sidney has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Ivan Lester Sahneyah to Ivan L. Sidney. 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 publi-cation of this notice.

Dated: August 20, 2014
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

Hopi Tribal
Court, Keams
Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Harriett Marie Malo-
ney to Harriett Marie
Wagner
Case No. 2014-CV-0114

NOTICE OF PUBLICA-
TION OF CHANGE OF
NAME.

Notice is hereby giv-en that Harriett Marie Maloney has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Harriett Marie Maloney to Harriett Marie Wagner. Any party seek-ing 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: September 5, 2014
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk
of the Court

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF SEPTEMBER 09, 2014		
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	Teacher Job #06-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,595.20
Bus Driver Job #07-007 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$12.16	Clinical Supervisory Social Worker Job #08-006 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Salary: \$54,392	OCPED Director Job #08-007 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Community Planning & Economic Development Salary: \$51,792
PC Technician Job #08-010 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 2 Department: Office of Management Information Systems Salary: \$29,348.80	Small Projects Manager Job #09-001 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of Facilities & Risk Management Hourly: \$13.43	Community Service Administrator Job #09-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Village of Sipaulovi Salary: \$37,835
Youth Coordinator Job #09-003 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 1 Department: Village of Sichomovi Hourly: \$13.00	Elderly Coordinator Job #09-004 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 1 Department: Village of Sichomovi Hourly: \$13.00	Pro-Tem Judge Send letter of interest including salary requirements and hours of availability, resume and 3 references to: Herman Honanie, Chairman Hopi Tribe P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
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.		

Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Pro-
gram now accepting applications for
the Science, Technology, Engineer-
ing, Math (STEM), Education or
Nursing fields

Through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to an-nounce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$4,000 per academic year (\$2,000 Fall/\$2,000 Spring) for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university for the Fall/Spring 2014-2015 academic year. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Sci-ence, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible. Call the HTGSP Office at (928) 734-3542 for application and/or detailed informa-tion. Cecilia Shortman, HTGSP Higher Education Advisor, Hopi Department of Education



REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Native American Disability Law Center (Law Center) is a non-profit organization that provides free legal services to Native Americans with disabilities. Every year the Law Center reviews its Statement of Objectives and Priorities to insure that we are best serving the needs of our client community. We are seeking public comment before or by September 30, 2014. You can comment by calling us at 1-800-862-7271 or by emailing us at info@natedisabilitylaw.org Thank you for your interest and support for the Law Center.

Statement of Objectives & Priorities
October 1, 2014 – September 30, 2015

Priority A: Community Based Services

- Objective 1: Advocate for increased access to public buildings and ser-vices.
- Objective 2: Advocate for appropriate services & accommodations to in-crease access for people with disabilities.

Priority B: Abuse and Neglect

- Objective 1: Monitor the investigation by the appropriate agency of all reported incidents of abuse and neglect.
- Objective 2: Represent children in abuse & neglect cases as appointed by relevant courts.
- Objective 3: Provide information regarding rights and services to individ-uals living in group homes & institutions on the reservation by visiting them on a quarterly basis.

Priority C: Employment

- Objective 1: Increase awareness of vocational rehabilitation services by:
a. distributing informational brochures and
b. provide training on employment opportunities and sup-ports for 30 people receiving Social Security benefits.
- Objective 2: Research Navajo and Hopi Tribal policies regarding em-ployment of people with disabilities and advocate for prefer-ential hiring.
- Objective 3: Provide direct assistance to individuals with disabilities in their efforts to obtain appropriate vocational rehabilitation services.

Priority D: Special Education

- Objective 1: Provide two (2) trainings on education rights to parent sup-port groups or parents of children with disabilities reaching 100 individuals.
- Objective 2: Provide technical assistance to the parents or guardians of twenty (20) children with disabilities to empower them to advocate for their children to obtain and receive appropri-ate education services in their community and in the least restrictive environment.
- Objective 3: Provide direct representation in meetings and other infor-mal settings for fifteen (15) children with disabilities who are not receiving a free appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment.
- Objective 4: Provide direct representation in administrative proceedings for ten (10) children with disabilities who are not receiving a free appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment.

Priority E: Community Awareness

- Objective 1: Work with other disability advocacy organizations to ad-dress systemic discrimination toward individuals with dis-abilities and to increase the awareness of their needs and services.
- Objective 2: Pass a Hopi Adult Protection Act that addresses abuse & neglect of adults with disabilities.
- Objective 3: Develop self-advocacy groups comprised of individuals with developmental disabilities and psychiatric disabilities.

Priority F: Government Benefits

- Objective 1: Assist individuals with disabilities with understanding and completing the application process for benefits provided by the Social Security Administration.
- Objective 2: Provide direct representation for thirty (30) individuals with disabilities in their efforts to obtain benefits provided by the Social Security Administration.

Priority G: Housing

- Objective 1: Advocate for simplified Navajo and Hopi housing applica-tion procedures and policies that accommodate the needs of people with disabilities.
- Objective 2: Assist 5 individuals with disabilities in their efforts to obtain public housing, when they have been denied housing or reasonable accommodations because of their disability.

HOPI CULTURAL CENTER
3rd ANNUAL INDIAN DAYS

On behalf of the Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant and Motel, we would like to extend an invitation to participate in our 3rd Annual Indian Days Event.

All dance groups and Pow-wow singing groups are welcome to par-ticipate. A lunch meal will be provided to all dancers and singers only, free of charge, for both Saturday and Sunday.

Social dances will begin at 10am on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5.

For more information regarding the event, or any registration of dance groups and registration for the 4 mile run, please feel free to contact us at (928) 734-2401. You may speak with Winnora David, Restaurant Supervisor, or Dawn Keevama, Motel Supervisor.

Asquali and Thank you,
Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant and Motel Management

ANNOUNCEMENTS

X-COUNTRY RESULTS from page 3

Results -Girls open race
Individual:
Phylicia Flores – Chinle High School – 25:30.1
Darion Roan – Window Rock High School – 26:01.2
Sharon Billy – Tuba City High School – 26:38.0
Teams:
Window Rock High School – 36 points
Winslow High School – 65
Tuba City High School – 66
Open Boys Race
Individual:
Tristan Antonio – Tuba City High School – 19:24.8
Dennison Blackhair – Tuba City High School – 20:58.6
Mann Henry – Tuba City High School – 21:08.2
Teams:
Tuba City High School – 42 points
Hopi High School – 53
Page High School – 113
Varsity Girls Race
Individual:
Chamique Duboise – Window Rock H.S. 21:29.4
Daangoiina Haven –
Ganado H.S. – 21:56.2
Nikesha Eagleman – Ganado High School – 21:57.0
Teams:
Ganado High School – 38 points
Window Rock High School – 69
Chinle High School – 97
Varsity Boys Race:
Individual:
Nathaniel Henio – Window Rock High School – 17:41.1
Darren Joey – Chinle High School – 17:57.7
Albert Fuller – Tuba City High School – 18:07.7
Teams:
Tuba City High School – 50 points
Chinle High School – 106
Holbrook High Sch. – 112

SILENT WITNESS
HOTLINE

928-738-8477
Hopi BIA Law Enforcement

2014 Hopi Deer & Elk Hunting Seasons

The 2014 Deer & Elk Hunting Season is fast approaching. The dates are set in accordance to the 2014 Hopi Deer & Elk Hunting Regulations, approved by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-035-2014 on July 22, 2014. The season dates are as follows:

ARCHERY SEASONS

Antlered Elk

Hunt Number	Season Dates	Game Management Unit(s)
110	Sept. 20 – Oct. 5, 2014	1, 2, 3, 4 & 5

Antlered Deer

Hunt Number	Season Dates	Game Management Unit(s)
210	Nov. 22 – Dec. 7, 2014	1, 2, 3, 4 & 5

GENERAL SEASONS

Antlered Elk

Hunt Number	Season Dates	Game Management Unit(s)
120	Nov. 8 – Nov. 16, 2014	1, 2 & 5
121	Nov. 8 – Nov. 16, 2014	3 & 4

Antlerless Elk

Hunt Number	Season Dates	Game Management Unit(s)
130	Oct. 18 – Oct. 26, 2014	3 & 4

Minor Antlerless Elk

Hunt Number	Season Dates	Game Management Unit(s)
310	Oct. 11 – Oct. 26, 2014	1, 2, 3, 4 & 5

Antlered Deer

Hunt Number	Season Dates	Game Management Unit(s)
220	Dec. 26 – Dec. 31, 2014	1, 2 & 5
221	Dec. 26 – Dec. 31, 2014	3 & 4

Please keep in mind of our Hopi and Navajo residents who live on Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL). Access to roads leading to or close to their residences may or may not be allowed during the hunts. Please ask permission to access or utilize those roads within/near their residence. There will be multiple users of our natural resources, such as; ranchers, farmers, permitted wood haulers and other recreational users, who may be in the field during the hunts. We hope all users of the lands will be respectful of one another during these times. All permitted Hopi Hunters will and must abide by all rules/regulations set in the 2014 Deer & Elk Hunting Regulations. Any natural resource user or resident who has questions or concerns, please contact the Hopi WEMP Office.

Left-Over Permits are available for enrolled Tribal members only. Applications for the Left-Over Permits will be accepted starting Monday, September 8, 2014 beginning at 9 AM and will be available on a First-Come, First-Served basis only. Fees for the Left-Over Permits are as follows;

For further questions and information on Fees of the Left-Over Permits, hunts and season dates, please contact the Hopi WEMP office at (928) 734-3605/3606 or you may stop by the WEMP Office located in the Honanie Building of the Hopi Tribal Complex located in Kykotsmovi. Thank you.

NPC SBDC hosts two Retirement Planning Workshops

What are the tax ramifications or advantages for small business owners if they have retirement plans in place for themselves and their employees? Join Certified Financial Planner Jim Van Houten for a two-hour workshop on “Retirement Planning for Your Business” at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low and Holbrook campuses on Thursday, Sept. 18.

There is a \$35 charge for each workshop. Sponsored by NPC’s Small Business Development Center(SB-DC) each workshop will explore the best tax deductible ways to save money for retirement and the importance of having a retirement plan in place to reward and retain key employees.

You’ll also gain an understanding of the various types of plans, such as SIMPLE, 401k, Profit-Sharing and Pension Plans, and the tax benefits or consequences for each. The workshop meets on the Show Low campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs, from 10a.m. to noon, in the Goldwater Center, room 104. From 2 until 4, the workshop meets on the Holbrook NPC campus, 2251 E. Navajo Blvd, in the Nizhoni Learning Center, room 142. Seating is limited. Preregister online at [www.azsbdc.net](http://www.npc.edu/sbdc) or call Venessa Beecroft at 532-6741. For more information, visit <http://www.npc.edu/sbdc>, or contact Tracy Mancuso, Director of NPC’s Small Business Development Center, 532-6170 or toll-free (800) 266-7845, ext. 6170.

2014 HOPI HIGH SCHOOL BRUINS SPORTS SCHEDULE

High School Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8/22/14	Rough Rock	Away	6 pm
8/29/14	Greyhills	Home	7 pm
9/5/14	Ganado	Away	6 pm
9/12/14	Valley (Sanders)	Home	7 pm
9/19/14	Pinon	Away	6 pm
10/3/14	Rough Rock (HC)	Home	7 pm
10/10/14	Many Farms	Away	6 pm
10/17/14	Tuba City	Away	6 pm
10/24/14	Red Mesa (Sr. Night)	Home	7 pm
10/30/14	Rock Point	Home	7 pm
11/8/14	State Playoffs*	TBA	TBA

*If qualify
Schedule subject to change at any time.

High School Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8/29/14	Scrimmage	Holbrook	4 pm
9/3/14	Greyhills	Away	3 & 4
9/10/14	Tuba City DH	Home	3, 4, 5, & 6
9/13/14	Page Tourney	Away	TBA
9/16/14	Rough Rock DH	Home	4, 5 & 6
9/25/14	Page	Away	5 & 6
9/30/14	Holbrook	Home	4:30, 5:30, 6:30
10/2/14	Winslow	Home	4:30, 5:30, 6:30
10/7/14	Pinon	Home	5 & 6
10/10-11/14	Joseph City Tourney	Away	TBA
10/14/14	Ganado	Home	4:30 & 5:30
10/16/14	Greyhills	Home	5 & 6
10/24/14	Many Farms DH	Away	3, 4 & 5
10/23/14	Alchesay (Sr. Night)	Home	4 & 5
10/28/14	Round Valley	Away	4 & 5
10/29/14	Valley (Sanders) DH	Away	2, 3 & 4
TBD	1 st Round of Playoffs	TBD	TBD

Schedule is subject to change at any time.

High School Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
9/2/14	Hopi Invitational	Hopi	3 pm
9/6/14	Peaks Invitational	Flagstaff	8 am
9/13/14	Ray Wherley Invite	Prescott	8 am
9/20/14	Corners Invite	Flagstaff	8 am
9/27/14	Doug Conley Invite	Tempe	TBA
10/3/14	Twilight Invite	Casa Grande	TBA
10/11/14	Bud Davis Invite	Tuba City	TBA
10/24/14	Holbrook Invite	Holbrook	TBA
11/1/14	Sectional Meet	TBA	TBA
11/8/14	State Meet	Phoenix	TBA

Schedule subject to change at any time
*updated 8/19/14

High School JV Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
9/4/14	Ganado	Home	6 pm
9/25/14	Tuba City	Away	5 pm
10/16/14	Tuba City	Home	6 pm

Schedule subject to change at any time

Hopi High School Bruins defeat Greyhills Knights 52 – 0, in Football Opener



2014 Hopi Bruin Football Teams - Goal is to play in the State playoffs again

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Head Coach James Phillips is from Shonto, AZ. He is the Physical Education teacher and was a part of the coaching staff last year as a scout. “The boys played with a lot of spirit and heart,” said Phillips.

Coach said they need to work on conditioning after seeing a few breakdowns on both sides of the line where blocks were missed. He said the team does a lot of agility work and they have a lot of speed, but they didn’t see it in the game. The offensive team is entirely new with one returning player and the defensive team is the same but with additional seven players.

Isaah Panana and Wyatt Howard agreed they need to improve on blocking and hitting.

“We need to hit up the weight room and work harder,” said Panana.

The coach said one of the challenges for the season is eligibility and the players need to make sure they do their assignments and keep their grades up.

“There are some players who are on probation already,” said Coach.

The team wants to repeat what they did last year and go to the playoffs.

2014 Hopi High Bruin Football Roster

- #2 Trevor Jackson –WideReceiver(WR) /Defensive Back (DB)
- #3 Dylan Ami – Quarter Back (QB)/ WR/DB
- #5 Braniff Nechoitewa – Running Back(RB)/Line Back (LB)
- #7 Dru Quotchytewa – DB
- #10 Wyatt Howard – RB/LB/DB
- #11 Jaelen Silas – DB
- #12 Grant Pashano – QB/Tight End (TE)/LB
- #14 Dufkiwma Mowa – Line Back (LB)
- #15 Alek Dennis – WR/DB
- #21 Isaah Wytewa-Panana – RB/DB
- #25 Damian Lomatuwayma – RB/DB
- #30 Isidor Abeita Jr. – OL/LB/Kicker (K)
- #31 Omahoya Lomahoyouma – WR/DB
- #33 Murray Lincoln - DB
- #40 Mykl Mahle - LB
- #42 Ammon Polacca - LB
- #52 Emerson Lilly - OL
- #55 Jeremy Jones - OL
- #60 Travis Mahle - OL
- #64 Griffey Harvey - DL
- #65 Macadio Namoki - LB
- #70 Dennis Pavatea – Defensive End (DE)
- #71 Dallas Thompson – OL/DL
- #72 Trevelto Uentille – OL/DB
- #74 Dylon Silas – OL/DL
- #77 Tyler Jim – OL/DL
- #88 Oqalanma Andrews – LB

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory **Alice Fern Begay**

Born:
July 4, 1933
Barron, Oklahoma

Entered into Rest
September 6, 2014
Flagstaff, AZ

Funeral Services were held at the First Mesa Baptist church in Polacca on Monday, September 8, 2014 for Alice Fern Begay.

The funeral was officiated by First Mesa Baptist Church Senior Pastor Taelim Lim.

“Fern” is survived by two daughters Gerri (Emmett) Talayumptewa, Gail Begay, her beloved grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Nathan Begay and two sons Gary and Marlon Begay.

Interment at Polacca Community Cemetery

Then the angel showed me the river of the water of life, as clear as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and of the Lamb, down the middle of the great street of the city. On each side of the river stood the tree of life, bearing twelve crops of fruit, yielding its fruit every month. And the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations. No longer will there be any curse. The throne of God and of the Lamb will be in the city, and his servants will serve him. They will see his face and his name will be on their foreheads. There will be no more night. They will not need the light of a lamp or the light of the sun, for the Lord God will give them light. And they will reign forever and ever. Amen

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Lori Piestewa Hopi Post #80 participate in Groundbreaking for new Veterans’ Memorial Cemetery

**Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni**

On Saturday, Sept. 6, a ground breaking ceremony for a Northern Arizona Veterans’ Memorial Cemetery was held at Camp Navajo (12 mi. west of Flagstaff).

Lori Piestewa Hopi Post #80 Vice Commander Phillip Quochoyewa, had the honor of blessing the site in the Hopi language and Eugene “Geno” Talas, Director of the Hopi Veterans Services, represented the Hopi Tribe and Hopi Veterans as a ceremony participant.

The Veterans Administration (V.A.) is funding the 60-acre cemetery at a cost of \$6.2 million. Phase I will develop 8.6 acres to secure the 274 pre-placed crypts, 222 in-ground burial plots, 220 columbaria niches and scatter

the garden with ashes. The project was spearheaded by the Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services with support from the Arizona Legislature and Veterans Organizations. The Northern Arizona Veterans Cemetery is the second Veterans cemetery in Arizona. The first is located in Sierra Vista in southern Arizona.

Weather permitting, the anticipated completion date and dedication of the Cemetery is set for Dec. 2015.

Presentation of Colors was performed by the Flagstaff Marine Corps League and Mr. Andrew Griffin of the Arizona Veterans Advisory Commission served as Master of Ceremonies. Presenters at the Ceremony were AZ Department of Veterans Director Mr. Ted Vogt and Brigadier General John E. Burk, Commander/

Congratulations PFC Albert Koruh

PFC Albert Koruh completed Marine Boot Camp on Sept. 5, from Marine Corp. Recruit Depot in San Diego, CA. Koruh is Bear clan from the village of Mishongnovi. His parents are Leon and Vernice Koruh. He is also a 2014 graduate of Hopi High School.



Deputy Land Component, Arizona National Guard. Honored guests included Arizona Speaker of the House Andy Tobin, Coconino County Board of Supervisor Mandy Metzger and other Veterans service organizations.

During his speech, General Burk stated that Hopi and Navajo came to Camp Navajo shortly after World War II and began working there in munitions for the

war. Before he blessed the ground, Hopi Vice Commander Quochoyewa shared his memories of living at Camp Navajo with his family as a young child and then, later in life, returned to Camp Navajo for training with the Arizona Army National Guard. Quochoyewa and Talas were given ceremonial shovels for their participation in the ceremony.



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