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HOPI CALENDAR

KYAAMUYA- December
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HAKITONMUYAW- May
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TALAPAAMUYA- August
NASAN'MUYAW- Sept.
TOHO'OSMUYAW- Oct.
KELMUYA- November



The Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection program announces October 2014 Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM) activities. All events promote awareness by: **Supporting WARRIORS** battling breast cancer, **Honoring SURVIVORS** who won the battle with breast cancer, and **Remember the ANGELS** who passed away from breast cancer.

During BCAM, an event called "Girls Night Out" (GNO) is held *exclusively* for women enrolled in the Breast & Cervical cancer screening program to honor and encourage GNO is scheduled for the evening of Oct.16 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center. GNO is a night of education, outreach, recruitment, good food, entertainment and fun.

The Hopi Breast & Cancer Program is seeking door prize donations for GNO. Any door prize is appreciated. All donations are due by Oct.10. For more information contact rulomay-aktewa@hopi.nsn.us or by phone at (928) 734-1151.

OPINION

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LuAnn Leonard Special Contributions to Indian Education Awardee



L-R: University of Arizona President Ann Weaver Hart and AZ Board of Regent LuAnn Leonard (Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund)

University of Arizona - American Indian Alumni (AIA) Executive Board

Congratulations to LuAnn Leonard, Arizona Board of Regents & Executive Director for the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) who has been selected by the University of Arizona (UA) American Indian Alumni (AIA) Executive Board as their 2014 Special Contributions to Indian Education Awardee.

This award is given to a professional who has made significant contributions toward improving the educational experience for American Indian students at the UA. Previous award winners have been

recognized for teaching, student support, mentoring, community outreach, and philanthropic efforts.

The award recipient will receive a commemorative award and joins the esteemed group of previous award winners. The award presentation will take place in the evening at the American Indian Alumni Homecoming Reunion on November 7, 2014 to be held in Tucson, Arizona.

In 2008, LuAnn Leonard was appointed to serve an eight year term on the Arizona Board of Regents by then Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano. Regent Leonard is Hopi and Tohono O'odham and is the first Native American to ever

serve on ABOR.

As she enters the last year of her term, Regent Leonard serves as the Chairperson of the Academic & Student Affairs Committee. She recently Co-Chaired the Presidential Search Committee for Northern Arizona University as well as other sub committees of ABOR.

Regent Leonard is a graduate of Northern Arizona University. She began her professional career as a Social Worker for the Phoenix Indian Center in 1983. Since then she has worked in Hopi Tribal Government focusing on education for over 29 years.

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HRES Quilt Commissioned by Chief Ranger



Finished Quilt is presented to Chief Ranger Ronald Hoyumtewa

**Marilyn Fredericks
Bacavi Village**

The Hopi Tu I' Quilters Guild is made up of women, Hopi and non-Hopi who are avid quilters in a cross cultural setting to learn new quilting skills and techniques, to network and to build friendships across cultural boundaries.

A year ago, the Guild was approached by the Chief Ranger, Ronald Hoyumtewa who commissioned a textile rendering using the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

logo and badge. The artist of the original design is Bruce Monongye of Moencopi village and is acknowledged in this process.

The design elements are complex and include an image of a *kwaahu* (Eagle), *taawa* (Sun), *oomaw* (Clouds), and wing feathers incorporating the American Flag. If you look closely you will see designs of stars, a black figure, lightning and different feather elements.

Chief Ranger Hoyumtewa explained the meaning of the design.

The sun is a deity to which we pray daily and the eagle takes the prayers of the people to the heights in flight. The eagle's wings incorporate the American Flag to symbolize the laws of the tribe, state and federal governments that are upheld and enforced. The red circle symbolizes and honors fallen law enforcement officers in the line of duty. The stars, clouds, and lightning symbolize the sky world above the physical world, bordered by the four directions represented by pahos.

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Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

Lionel Puhuyesva, Director of the Hopi Water Resource Program and Indian Health Services held a couple public meetings last month to educate First and Second Mesa community members on the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP). This project will provide both villages with quality drinking water low in arsenic and will meet the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards. Arsenic is a natural occurring mineral and has affected the areas of First and Second Mesa. It is a semi-metal element, odorless and tasteless. It enters drinking water supplies from natural deposits

in the earth.

In 2001, the EPA adopted a new arsenic standard for drinking water; 10 parts per billion (ppb). The standard was 50ppb. First and Second Mesa villages do not meet the standards; they are in the 15 ppb to 40 ppb range.

Puhuyesva said the Hopi Water Resource Program, along with Indian Health Services (IHS) and EPA began looking for ways to mitigate the problem in 2006 when they received money to do a feasibility study to eliminate the problem. The Hopi Tribe must meet the standards before the compliance date on Jan. 23, 2015.

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Selwyn Sekaquaptewa Water Operator of the Year



L-R Marguerite Sheehan, Souta Calling Last, Selwyn Sekaquaptewa, Tyler Walls and Bruce Robinson

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

"Selwyn is a true leader in his capacity as Water Commissioner, all village and community Water Operators look up to him. Village Water Operators elected Selwyn as the President of Village Utilities Management Corporation (VUMC). He has also demonstrated exemplary leadership in his past years and his contributions have made a significant impact ensuring all of Kyktosmovi Village with safe water

and wastewater systems," wrote Clyde Qots'wisima on his nomination for Selwyn Sekaquaptewa to receive the 2014 Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. (ITCA) Tribal Water/Wastewater Operator of the Year award.

Every year ITCA selects a water systems operator who goes above and beyond their responsibilities in making outstanding contributions to their communities.

"We believe that the daily work performed by

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month Purple balloons released



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TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES 10/22-10/25

Louella Nahsonhoya Hopi Tutuveni This Council Report does not include all Agenda items entertained by during the Oct 22 – Oct 25 Council Meeting

ACTION ITEMS

Action Item 058-2014 Fuel Delivery Services by Bradco, Inc.

(Author Alfonso Mahkewa, Solid Waste Program Manager). Per the Hopi Tribe’s Fiscal Management Policy, any procurement/expenditures over \$60,000 require Tribal Council approval. The Hopi Solid Waste Management Program (SWMP) has a contract with Bradco for Fuel Delivery Services and has established a good business to business relationship. Current expenses for fuel delivery services is nearing \$60,000 and therefore is requesting approval to pay expenditures over \$60,000. SWMP also requests the Sole Source Vendor contract with Bradco be approved/extended to avoid interruption in operation and services. Bradco provides fuel for 2 loaders and for garbage pick-up trucks. The request was approved by majority vote of 11 Yes, 0 No and 1 abstention.

Action Item 066-2014 Keams Canyon Field Management Project Grant Proposal

(Author Darren Talayumptewa, Director Hopi Wildlife Ecosystem Management Program-WEMP). The BIA approached the Hopi Tribe WEMP program on the availability of grant funds which could be used to conduct a Wild Land Field Reduction Project. The \$50,000 grant will enable the Hopi Tribe to hire several laborers to conduct a thinning project in the Keams Canyon, Polacca wash and Kykotsmovi area. The grant can also be used to purchase small minor heavy equipment needed for the project (i.e., Bobcat, etc). The Grant Project should take about 6 months to complete and will help reduce wild land fire dangers. By a vote of 11 yes, 0 no, and 1 abstention, the Hopi Tribal Council approved the Field Management Project Grant Proposal in the amount of \$50,000.

Action Item 056-2014 Alcohol Monitoring Services, Inc. Procurement of Scram X Units and Services

(Author Amanda Lomayesva, Chief Judge). Tribal Council entertained A.I. 056 in which the Hopi Tribal Courts were awarded funding from the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) to purchase alcohol monitoring ankle bracelets and daily monitoring services as part of the punishment for persons convicted of offenses within the Hopi jurisdiction. With their awards from DOJ in 2012 and subsequently in 2013, the Hopi Tribal Court implemented the SCRAMx Alcohol Monitoring system and purchased 15 alcohol monitoring sets. The Hopi Court now seeks council approval to procure 30 additional ankle bracelets and daily monitoring services for 45 bracelets, totaling to more than \$60,000 - which requires council approval per the Tribe’s Fiscal Management Policy. The Tribal Council approved A.I. 056, with Resolution (and amendments) to procure additional ankle bracelets, daily monitoring services and necessary supplies. The Council also directs the Court work with the Tribe’s MIS Department to ensure effective electronic data transmission and communication of monitoring services.

COMMUNITY REQUEST TO ADDRESS COUNCIL

Cedric Kuwaninvaya, former Tribal Council Representative from the Village of Sipaulovi

Kuwaninvaya addressed the Council on several important priority topics which will be published in the 10/21 edition

Ivan Sidney, Business Manager of the First Mesa Consolidated Village (FMCV) office

Mr. Sidney requested Time Certain to appear before the Tribal Council on Sept. 24. The Council acknowledged Sidney’s request and asked that he provide an Agenda of his topic of discussion prior to his appearance. On Sept. 23, Sidney informed Council by letter that he would need to meet with FMCV Village Leaders before addressing the Council. Village CSA’s/Boards and several members of the Village of Tewa, Sichomovi and Walpi were in attendance; anticipating Sidney would be asking Council to release funds from the Walpi/ Sichomovi/ Tewa Escrow Account funds to supplement the Polacca Water System (currently valued at approximately \$106,651). The three Village Boards wrote a letter to Council “on behalf of the water consumers” opposing the release of Escrow Funds to supplement the Polacca Water System. In their letter they cited several reasons why Council should not release the funds to FMCV stating: “.....all three villages must agree to the release of said funds and submit plans for its intended use” and “the health and safety of the water consumers is our priority. Our position therefore is that a separate public water utility would best serve the residents of Walpi, Sichomovi, Tewa, Polacca and its commercial/business users. Sources of funds, such as the CellularOne Escrow Funds may then be used to supplement this independent water utility for the benefit of all.” The Letter was signed by Emily Mutz, Chairperson Village of Sichomovi, Alfonso Sakeva Sr. Chairperson Village of Tewa, and Rachel Maho, Chairperson Village of Walpi.

REPORTS

Tribal Secretary Vernita Selestewa

The Secretary’s office is responsible for providing daily administrative support as well as other matters of correspondence and business, as may be directed by the Tribal Council and Task Teams. The Secretary also prepares and manages Budgets for the Secretary’s Office, the Tribal Council and the Task Teams. The office prepares meeting agendas, prepares Action Items/Resolutions and keeps accurate meeting notes. The Tribal Secretary is also delegated oversight of the Enrollment office. Tribal Secretary Selestewa has been busy with reorganization of the Office to streamline efforts for a more effective and organized support system to the Hopi Tribal Council.

Objectives:

- Objective 1) Provide professional, prompt and courteous service to Tribal Council, employees and the general public. To accomplish this, a thorough review and reclassification of staff job descriptions was made to ensure everyone is functioning within their scope of work and maximize professional services;
- Objective 2) Keep up with annual staff evaluations and provide staff training to ensure performance standards are being met. To accomplish this, a performance evaluation was conducted, accompanied by a training plan in line with each job responsibility;
- Objective 3) Cross Train with Departments/Programs to ensure quality and expeditious processing of documents including any requests from the public. There is currently a lack of personnel to carry out this objective and the Secretary will propose a Records Management position as well as another Transcriber to update all documents in order to move forward with the objective;
- Objective 4) Establish a procedure to ensure all Action Items/Resolutions are processed in a timely manner. This objective has been partially accomplished by including completed Action Items/Resolutions on Council’s Agendas. Programs, Villages and other agencies have been mailed updated procedure outlines and forms to use. The signatory process is currently being addressed;
- Objective 5) Streamline budget responsibilities and processes for the Secretary’s office, Tribal Council and Task Teams to ensure its effectiveness and to maximize use of their yearly approved budgets. Recently, much needed microphones were purchased for the Tribal Council Chamber, with funds taken from the Secretary’s budget; due to no funds in the Council’s budget line item. Council encouraged the Secretary to replenish the Secretary’s budget from the Contingency Fund stating “that is what the Contingency Fund is for.” Another effort and goal of the Tribal Secretary is to digitize the records management and filing system of the Tribal Council. This will eliminate volumes of paper usage and ensure Council has all pertinent documents readily available. Tribal Council is in consensus of this effort and supports the Secretary’s endeavors to digitize the Tribal Council’s records management system.

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr

In his quarterly report to Tribal Council, Vice Chairman Lomahquahu stated he has been engaged in many outside activities including meetings, special projects and special assignments.

- 1) Vice Chairman participated in the Gathering of Tribal Leaders at the Tribal Nations Day hosted by the Navajo Nation in Window Rock. The goal of the Gathering is for Tribal Leaders to come together to discuss and strategize efforts to form an alliance to support Tribal issues with a unified voice. With this unity and support, Tribes are stronger in capacity when presenting their positions and concerns; i.e. to Congress, etc;
- 2) Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomahquahu have accepted the invitation to serve as Grand Marshalls at the Navajo Western Fair Parade on Oct. 18. Vice Chairman also reported that the Navajo Western Fair Board is asking the Hopi Tribe for use of land for “emergency purposes” during the Fair – namely the Pasteur Canyon area. If the Hopi Tribe approves this request, the fenced Pasteur Canyon area will become accessible for “emergency use.” The Council cited several reasons for not supporting this request. Vice Chairman also reported that he met with the Navajo Western Fair Board and has learned the Fair Board in past years has requested the Annual Tuuvi Gathering, not be held during the same time as the Western Fair as it takes away their Vendor Business. It was reported from Council members that Vendors themselves chose not to do business at the Fair due to the high vending fees they have to pay. At his meeting with the Fair Board, they requested all Vendors, including those wanting to sell at Tuuvi, set up all vending booths at the Fair Grounds. Vice Chairman said he agreed to this request and that it is now a “done deal.” The Fair Board will compensate the Hopi Tribe about \$25,000 for this effort and partnership. Council reacted strongly stating it was not a “done deal” and by doing so is second guessing the business decisions of the Village of Moenkopi, who are not in favor of this request. Vice Chairman said he was delegated this task by the Office of the Chairman;
- 3) The Vice Chairman is also looking into initiatives such as Fuel taxes, the high costs of fuel on the reservation and who is responsible for setting the prices. He reported that if the Tribe could enact an ordinance and set up a fuel department for all tribal vehicles, prices could be regulated for cost savings and all revenue would go back into Tribal coffers;
- 4) VC reported he has also been involved with several important meetings and issues, including:
 - 1. Waterline running from Red Gap to Flagstaff, which passes through Hopi lands - currently being addressed by the Water/Energy Team;
 - 2. Planning & Evaluation efforts;
 - 3. Facilities Management re: building facilities and insurance;
 - 4. Custodial staff who are currently paid below the minimum wage;
 - 5. TERO requesting new office space;
 - 6. function and placement of Tribal Security (Facilities/HRES/Public Safety?);
 - 7. Village meetings and CSA meetings;
 - 8. Hopi-vewat Organization looking at establishing a museum to house Hopi artifacts;
 - 9. 2015 Budget presentations to Villages, which they hope to finalize by December and bring before Council;
 - 10. Hire a firm to start working on 2011 audits which should have started in September;
 - 11. CBIZ and ACCU fund are now compatible and staff need training to ensure accurate and effective data communication;
 - 12. Veterans Affairs & burials;
 - 13. NARBHA re: behavioral health issues;
 - 14. Hopi Education Endowment Fund re: scholarships;
 - 15. Hopi Elections re: candidates for upcoming elections;
 - 16. Meeting with Pueblos regarding opposition of Grand Canyon Escalade;
 - 17. Participated in Hopi Special Needs Day and Navajo Special Needs Day run;
 - 18. Social Services/CPS;
 - 19. Getting key personnel together who have insight into NGS and Power Plants;
 - 20. Inquiries from outswide entities are referred to the Vice Chairman’s office to handle;
 - 21. Other day to day activities.

Next Tribal Council Sesion convenes Oct. 6.

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LOCAL NEWS

LuAnn Leonard from Page 1

She is currently the Executive Director of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund, a non-profit organization of the Hopi Tribe that provides scholarship funds for Hopi

students throughout the United States as well as educational programs for the Hopi people. Under her leadership the fund has grown in value from \$10 million to over \$21 million.

LuAnn is of the Deer Clan from the Village of Sichomovi located on First

Mesa on the Hopi reservation. LuAnn’s husband, Bernard, is an elementary school teacher. They have two children Nicole, a senior at the University of Arizona and Joaquin a sophomore at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, NM.

H.A.M.P. from Page 1

As a result of the feasibility study, the Hopi Water Resource Program and IHS proposed the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project. HAMP is a regional water line that will provide First and Second Mesa villages with potable water. It will fill up their existing tanks and run the water from their tank into the villages.

The project will construct a remote well field, regional water storage tanks, in-line booster pump station and transmission pipelines to bring water from the remote well field to the two villages.

The proposed Turquoise Trail well field will be developed at a location 15 miles north of the Hopi Cultural Center along Indian Route 4.

Test wells have been drilled at the well field to evaluate the water production and water quality. An independent utility enterprise authority will be established to manage and operate the proposed facilities.

EPA and IHS have actively funded the planning and design phases of HAMP with the goal of assisting the Hopi Tribe in implementing a long-term, sustainable arsenic solution. EPA has put in \$6 million into studies.

\$2.2 million was used to drill two wells (2500 ft.) on Turquoise Trail; each well costs \$1.1 million to drill.

Turquoise #1 was used to base most of their data from and the other two wells were drilled to see if there was quantity and quality.

“HAMP will be run by Hopi Public Utility Authority (HPUA) once it’s created,” said Puhuyesva. “HPUA has been created on paper, but we are waiting for Hopi Tribal Council to enact it and give them seed money for them to start.”

HPUA will be a wholesale water business where the villages will be the customer of the tribe. In the future, villages will have the option of giving the utility maintenance to HPUA or maintain it themselves.

After the project is complete, the esti-

mated monthly cost for water would be \$67 per household. Currently, some villages’ pay flat rates for their monthly water use while others are metered. Villages have the option of subsidizing the costs if they want to.

“The Hopi people support this project because they know it’s for their health,” said Puhuyesva. “People need to be cognizant because they are paying for the convenience of the water and knowing it’s safe to drink. Everyone knows water is free.”

They are trying to lower the cost to consumers by applying for grants; however the Hopi Tribal audits are one of the issues standing in the way.

Puhuyesva said they have applied for the USDA grant loan package in hopes of getting the maximum at 75% grant and 25% loan. The loan will be taken up by the customers.

“We don’t want to make this water where it’s too expensive but yet economically feasible for people to afford,” said Puhuyesva.

There have been challenges with participation from villages; village leaders need to sign the Right of Ways (ROW) and user agreements. HAMP needs help from the public to get their leaders to sign documents to move forward with the project and to get their council representatives to support the funding. To date the tribe has not contributed any funds. The project is funded by grants.

“As Hopi’s we need to start investing in ourselves and not wait for federal handouts to invest in ourselves,” said Puhuyesva. “This is a health issue and this is why we are doing this project.”

The project received extra funding this fiscal year which they will use to replace tanks and water lines for Sipaulovi and Mishongnovi villages.

“We are working on this project from every angle we can. If we can get some portions done around the villages before the project begins; it will cut down on some the costs,” said Puhuyesva.

The project will cost \$23 million.

Sekaquaptewa from Page 1

these public health professionals, who are often on-call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, is admirable,” said ITCA in a letter sent to Sekaquaptewa congratulating on being selected as the 2014 ITCA Water Operator of the Year award.

The award was presented to Sekaquaptewa by several members of ITCA Environmental Specialist during the VUMC’s monthly meeting at Kykotsmovi Community on Sept. 24.

Sekaquaptewa has worked for the village of Kykotsmovi since 2000.

Tyler Walls, ITCA Environmental Specialist II, said they developed this award a couple years ago. Walls, under the direction of Brian Bennon, Elaine Wilson and the Executive team at ITCA wanted to recognize the hard work of water/wastewater operators across Indian Country.

Qots’wisima is the Community Service Administrator for Spider Mound Community nominated Sekaquaptewa when he

received an email from ITCA seeking nominations for Water and Wastewater operators. He spoke with several water operators to learn what their jobs entail.

“As CSA’s, we tend to overlook the water operators until something catastrophic occurs. As water operators you guys are doing a thankless job,” said Qots’wisima. “All the tests they have to pass in order to get qualified as a water operator; is a lot of hard work.”

Sekaquaptewa said it was an honor and nice of Clyde to nominate him for this award especially since he is a CSA for another community who receives his water services from Navajo Tribal Utility Authority.

“I don’t want to accept this award just for me, but for the other water operators too. I don’t do this all by myself, they do the same things I do and some of them have been doing it longer. They do this for all of Hopi. They need to be honored as well,” said Sekaquaptewa. “I thought I wasn’t going to win because I was nominated last

year and I never win anything.”

Sekaquaptewa received a gift bag and a plaque.

ITCA works with hundreds of system operators who protect the health of their communities. The need for safe and reliable drinking water and effective wastewater management is critical to the health, safety, welfare, economic viability and self-determination goals of Tribal communities.

The Advisory Committee of the ITCA Program reviews and selects the nominees and this year there were six nominees, including Sekaquaptewa.

The nominees were: Brett Sellers, Pueblo of Sandia

Elmer Yazzie, Ramah Navajo Chapter, RNUA

Jason Burbank, NTUA

Meghann Olson & Bobby Bradley (Joint Nomination) with Pipe Springs National Monument and Kaibab Paiute Tribe respectively

Rick Miller, Quechan Casino Resort

Selwyn Sekaquaptewa, Kykotsmovi Village

Quilt Cont’d from Page 1

The background orange, yellow and blue represent dawn to dusk. Finally, the turquoise color represents the universe overseen by the guardian spirit, Ma’sauu. The HRES badge is incorporated as part of the quilt.

Several quilters took on the challenge of designing the quilt and quilting sessions were held on Hopi to start work on completing the design. The primary quilting technique used in the quilt is called

the applique technique. All the design elements are cut out one by one and pieced on the background. For example, each feather is cut out and placed one by one. This is a great technique for Hopi design elements as there is great detail to be portrayed in a Hopi design.

The quilters who completed the quilt are Marilyn Fredericks, Bacavi Village; Eilene Cross of Santa Barbara California and Laura Chancellor of Santa Fe New Mexico. Eileen is a

quilting teacher and Laura is a graphic arts designer and works in beadwork.

The final quilt was completed and presented to Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumtewa On September 30, 2014. The textile piece is designed to be used as a banner in parades, to be displayed as a wall hanging or other uses to celebrate and honor the services of all law enforcement officers.

The Hopi Range Enforcement Services under the leadership of the Chief Ranger, Honyumtewa provide

law enforcement services to the Hopi communities and range enforcement services in the Hopi range areas. The HRES Rangers have recently become SLEC certified and the training broadens the scope of law enforcement services to be provided to the Hopi Communities.

The Hopi Tu I’ quilters are honored to represent HRES to provide a new visual medium to portray their official badge and logo as a thank you for their services to the Hopi communities.

Keams Canyon Cafe Canyon Lady Burger Challenge



BIA Chief of Police and HRES Chief Ranger and their supporters pose for a picture with Johnny Kay holding a \$200 check to be donated to the Toys for Tots program. L-R: Recruit Nolan Sulu, Corrections Officer Arellano, Keanu Kootswatewa, CO Blackwater, John Kay, Chief Honyumtewa, BIA Officer Randall Begay and HRES Lt. Pinto

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

On Aug. 26, Keams Canyon Café called on people to try the Canyon Lady Burger. The burger is made up of 2 lbs. of seasoned beef, ½ lb. of cheese melted over sautéed onions and french-fries; topped with lettuce, tomatoes and green chili.

If you take on this challenge you must eat the burger by yourself within an hour and remain seated at the table. If you finish the burger within the hour, it’s free and your name will go on the hall of fame. If you don’t finish within the hour you must pay \$29.00.

It’s called the Canyon Lady because “you will be hurtin’ when you are finished”.

Since it was introduced, no one has tried the “Canyon Lady”, that is until Hopi BIA Officer Randall Begay challenged Hopi BIA Police Chief, Jamie Kootswatewa and Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) Chief Ronald Honyumtewa. They were the first who took on the challenge in an effort to raise money for Hopi BIA Police Shop with a Cop program.

Kootswatewa said Officer Begay had initially challenged him and other officers for fundraising purposes and it eventually reached HRES and they wanted in on the challenge.

“I didn’t realize there was actually some publicity on this,” said Kootswatewa. “They said it was on the Keams Canyon Café Facebook page and the radio.”

At that point Kootswatewa said he became nervous and felt a lot of pressure to follow through and John Kay, one of the owners said he would donate a dollar for every ounce that was eaten.

The Chiefs met at Keams Canyon Café at 6pm to begin the chow down in front of a dining room of

spectators. Kootswatewa opted not to wear his uniform while Honyumtewa showed up in his.

At the beginning, Kootswatewa said the burger was really good, but as he started eating more it became painful. He didn’t eat prior to the challenge thinking it would help. He kind of did some research online on food eating competitions and watching food competition shows.

“When you actually start eating, you don’t want to get sick because you’re trying to put away as much as you can,” said Kootswatewa.

“It was delicious in the beginning then halfway through I couldn’t do it,” said Honyumtewa. “It was too much hamburger. I know I ate a lot, but there was really no strategy going into this.”

Honyumtewa said he took his time by cutting the burger in half then tried to use a lot of mustard and water, after he ate half that strategy went out the door and he couldn’t take another bite.

John said he saw that the Chiefs couldn’t eat anymore so he allowed their officers to help them eat it all.

“They ate the burger all and I donated an additional \$200 because it’s for a good cause. I like helping the community out,” said Kay.

“There are critics out there who put a negative atmosphere on the two agencies not working together, which is not the case, said Kootswatewa. He said he hopes they can do more community events together.

The police dept will continue to fundraise for the Shop with a cop and their goal is to raise \$3000 a year. Two students per school are selected from the 11 schools to Shop with a Cop. Schools nominate students who display good citizenship, positive characteristics and main-

tain good grades.

“It was for a great cause and I’m grateful to be here and thankful to those who showed up today and donated money for the kids in the community,” said Honyumtewa.

As Chiefs for the Hopi reservation they are giving back to the community during the Holiday’s. HRES is having the Toys for Tots. Chief Honyumtewa said he will be traveling to Nevada and will bring back some toys. Toys for Tots are donated by the military.

During Halloween, HRES is having a haunted house for the community but is asking for donations of canned goods as an entry fee for the haunted house. Canned goods will be used in Thanksgiving dinner baskets. Those donations will be going to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas. HRES staff will purchase turkeys with their own money to donate.

“Make sure you all come out to the haunted house and donate canned foods,” said Honyumtewa.

“Thank you to my agency for the support and to the BIA for their support as we both work together,” said Honyumtewa. “Thanks to my recruit, Yvonne McCosar who helped me eat the burger.”

He thanked the media for being there to document this to let the people know they need their help as far as donating toys and food that is going to be donated to the community.

The BIA Police raise an additional \$186 from people who donated during the challenge. John Kay said if anyone is willing to put on a challenge for a worthy cause he will be glad to help them out.

Kootswatewa said he would like to thank McGee’s for hosting the event and being generous with the contribution; and the community and those who came out to support the event.

OPINION

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

Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Page 2.

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

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



Jeremy King presents awards to: Jan Tree, Police Assistant, Officer Jason Logg, Police Recruit Nolan Sulu and Lt. Paul Sidney

Upper Village of Moencopi Law & Order Committee host 2014 Law and Order Day

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Law and Order Committee of the Upper Village of Moencopi hosted the 2014 Law and Order Day at the Legacy Inn and Suites on Sept. 23.

“The event is geared and centered on tribal programs and collecting information from Coconino county officials, programs and their counterparts to present to community members,” said Jeremy King, Vice Chairman of the Law and Order committee.

Keynote speaker, Romalita Laban of the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse spoke on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault; her program was effective in getting the Tribal Law and Order Act passed on the Hopi Reservation.

“We need to teach our women to say, No!” said Laban. “Violence against woman is not Hopi.”

Laban elaborated on her visit to Washington D.C. where she did a presentation on Hopi people and what they needed as far as receiving help for victims of violence.

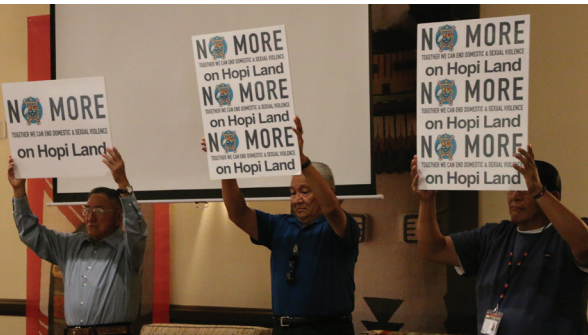
After Laban did her presentation there were break-out sessions where Hopi

tribal programs like the Hopi Domestic Violence, Hopi Guidance Center Child Protective Services, Hopi Substance Abuse Program and Coconino County Attorney’s Office did presentations.

Louis Abeita, Mens’ Re-Education Specialist highlighted said he holds a class for men who are perpetrators of Domestic Violence. As a part of their probation, the men must take a six month class. Before, Abeita said he was going into the jail to teach the classes, but stopped after he found that the guys don’t come to class after they get out of jail. Abeita said he wanted the men to be held responsible and hold them accountable after they get out of jail.

First offense they must take a six month class, second offence – nine months and third offence – a year of education class.

After the breakout sessions Hopi BIA Law Enforcement officer, Lt. Paul Sidney gave insight on crimes in the Hopi villages. He reported that First Mesa is number one on the list where the most crimes are committed, then Moencopi Village and Shungopavi. First Mesa is on top of the



Governor Hubert Lewis and other members of the audience hold up signs: “No More” Together we can end Domestic and Sexual Abuse on Hopi Lands

list because the land base extends to Keams Canyon and events and ceremonies that occur there.

Sidney said he read an article in the paper where they were getting “bashed” by the village of Moencopi.

“But today, Jeremy is recognizing us by giving us an award,” said Sidney. “Either I can take the personally, or as an officer I can say, what can we do to improve?”

The Law & Order Committee acknowledged the Hopi BIA Police Department for their services.

“They put their lives on the line on a daily basis to protect and to serve; and to provide us with public safety. We would like to thank all the men in uniform and those who lost their lives in the line of duty protecting our communities,” said King.

The Hopi BIA Police recently stationed two police officers to the Moencopi area; King said their presence has been noticed by the village. Not having Police Officers stationed in the village is something that Moencopi has been dealing with for years.

Since two years ago, Moencopi has been ranked

number three in crime, but the Law and Order committee found that the village ranks second in criminal activity.

“However statistics do not reflect this one pertinent fact that there are other areas that are not taken into account when they are recording the numbers,” said King. “There is more than just the village of upper Moencopi.”

King feels like that has climbed because they are not in the community delivering as much prevention intervention tactics and presentation. He said they need to get on the ball and get information out to the community.

Law and Order team for the village of Moencopi; Bruce Fredericks, Chairperson; Jeremy King, Vice Chair; Rueben Honahnie, Member; Yvonne Hooseva, Secretary and Ronalyn Rios Outie, Ex-officio/Village CSA.

“I’d like to thank our committee members because they did the fundraising for this event and all the programs who attended,” said King. “I’d also like to thank Chief Kootswatwa for assigning two more officers to the area.”

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Hopi Jr. High School Football
Oct. 7, 3pm & 4:30pm
Hopi vs. Pinon @ Pinon

Fall College Visitation
Hopi Jr. Sr. High School
Oct. 10, 9:30-10:55am
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
For information call: 928-738-5111

Legacy Music Reggae Fest
Moencopi Legacy Inn
Oct. 11, Doors open at 7pm

Mini Health Fairs-Special Diabetes Prog
Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center
Oct. 14, 9am-1pm Tewa CD
Nov. 25, 9am-1pm Hotevilla Youth/Elderly

BCAM Girls Night Out
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Oct. 16
For information call: 928-734-1151

Red Ribbon Early Registration
Oct. 7, 1:00- 3:00pm Keams Canyon Store
Oct. 8, 12:30- 2:30pm Upper Moenkopi Vlg
Oct.15, 11:30- 200pm Kykotsmovi Store

Red Ribbon Relay Run
Oct. 23-24

Halloween Carnival
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264, MP 375.5
Oct. 31, 5pm - 10pm
For information call (928) 734-3432

Hopi Day of Prayer
Shungopavy Halayki Church
Nov. 2, 4p.m. Dinner Provided
Everyone Welcome
For information call (928) 734-3432

Christmas Bazaar
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264, MP 375.5
Dec. 13-14 8am - 5pm
For information call (928) 734-3432

Summer Youth Employment Program - Cont'd from 9/16 edition

Everett Gomez, Hopi WIA Youth Counselor

On the 7th week Summer Youth Employment Program participants attended a work/camp activity at Kaibab National Forest above the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. This activity is the first Hopi WIA activity of its kind attempted off reservation! Hopi WIA is very fortunate to have partnered with these participating organizations and their participation was crucial to the success of the activity:

- Kaibab National Forest (KNF)
- Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (CPO)
- Hopi Cultural Resources Advisory Task Team (CRATT)
- Hopi Tribe Department of Education (HTGSP/AVTP/ WIA)
- University of Arizona CO-OP Extension Offices (Hopi and V Bar V, Camp Verde)
- Grand Canyon Trust
- Kaibab Paiute Tribe
- United Sates Dept. of Agriculture
- Hotevilla Bacavi Community School
- Hopi Tribe Dept of Natural Resources Programs (DNR)
- Office of Range Mgmt and Conservation
- Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
- Hopi Water Resources Program
- Hopi Land Information System’s
- Hopi DNR Office of Planning
- Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystem Program in conjunction with Arizona Game and Fish Department

The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office proposed a partnership with WIA and KNF to do an activity together. CPO and CRATT had been working, over the past couple of years with KNF, on a previous Assessment Project of some natural spring sites within the Kaibab National Forest. CRATT Elders had suggested that the project involve some Hopi Youth to assist with the actual work phase of the project and would be a good opportunity to mentor and work with them. Hopi WIA proposed to incorporate the Educational Career Exploration component of the activity. We agreed to have a series of Educational “Hands On” Presentations throughout the week in addition to the actual work projects. These presentations to the youth highlighted the many career opportunities encompassing Forest Service and Natural Resources Occupations, 12 presentations were provided throughout the week by the various participating organizations. The intent was to entice some of the youth to pursue higher education and eventual career opportunities, culminating with the main objective of future, full time employment. The response from the youth was very positive and many of them are now considering pursuing higher education and future employment in some of the Natural Resources Career areas.

For the Work Projects, the youth and adults split into 3 work groups. The first group, made up of males started work on the “Castle Spring” site. This site was in need of rehabilitation and keeping cattle from access, which were damaging the natural landscape. The building of a native stone retaining wall was prioritized in which to capture more spring water as it seeps from the ground. Replacement of an existing deteriorated piping system to a cattle trough located below the spring was also necessary. A temporary fence was constructed after spring work was completed in order to keep cattle away from the spring itself. About two

weeks after the project ended the KNF Leadership Committee comprised of the Supervisory Forest Service Officials came in and constructed a more permanent fence that will enable Wildlife to access the spring but prevent Cattle/Livestock from access that, prior to the work, had contributed to the deterioration of the spring itself. A stone seating “Smoke Ring” was also constructed and some of the group consisting of participating Hopi CRATT Elders, Hopi men and youth smoked and planted Paho’s at the spring site, Kwa-Kwah! The crew discussed, planned and carried out the work necessary to accomplish the task. Great Job!

The second crew, who also worked at the Castle Springs site, comprised of mostly females who assisted with graffiti abatement on the alcove walls, removal of an old historical wooden corral, evasive vegetation removal and general clean up and beautification of the spring site area. It was a sight to behold and the women did a terrific job! The third crew also comprised of mostly females, worked at the “Big Springs” Camp Site and did trail work and evasive vegetation removal. This “Big Springs” site was half way up a canyon wall and required access for the Public and Forest Service Personnel. An old existing trail leading up to the spring was not used and/or recognizable for some years. Overgrown vegetation was removed, back filling and stabilization of trail in some areas was required and construction of native stone steps was accomplished! The females of the work crews also took time and went on a field trip to the overlook of the Grand Canyon North Rim and visited some Petroglyph sites while the boys and men finished up on the “Castle Spring” site.

This “Kaibab National Forest Natural Springs Restoration Project” was also a pilot program for the Forest Service, and was observed closely from the Forest Service leadership. A Film Crew was sent from Washington DC to document the week’s activities. Their intent is to use this project as an educational tool/model that will showcase the potential of Government to Government partnerships with Tribal Nations to address environmental issue affecting our lands. We will undergo the editing process over the next few months and will hopefully air it for the public sometime in the future. All youth and Hopi adults shared in the cleaning, cooking and general daily chores of the camp. Our Hopi Youth are to be highly commended on their efforts, maturity, attention to detail, and how they represented themselves, their Villages and the Hopi Tribe!

2014 SYEP Participants included:

- Nuvadi Dawahoya, Village of Hano - Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Brooke Hoyungowa, Village of Hotevilla – Complete 11 grade at Tuba City High School
- Trevor Jackson, Village of Sichomovi - Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Claryn Josytewa, Village of Shungopovi – Pursue Sports Management Program at Central Arizona College
- Ashley Kessay, Village of Kykotsmovi – Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Jerrine Lanza, Village of Hotevilla – Complete 11 grade at Greyhills Academy High School
- Dale Lomakema, Village of Shungopovi – Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Candice Lomayaktewa, Village of Sichomovi – Pursue Cosmetology Program at The Beauty Academy
- Grant Lomakema, Village of Shungopovi, Complete 12

- grade at Chimawa High School
- Maija Monongye, Village of Hotevilla, Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Awenmana Mowa, Village of Shungopovi, Pursue Early Childhood Development Program at Yavapai College
- Mikayla Paul, Village of Sichomovi, Pursue Criminal Justice Program at Haskell Indian Nations University
- Carlinda Perez, Village of Sichomovi, Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Telisha Poleahla, Village of Shungopovi, Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Kingston Poleyestewa, Village of Sipaulovi, Complete 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Dana Tewawina, Village of Hano, Pursue Dental Assisting Program at Pima Medical Institute
- Tyler Tewawina, Village of Hano, Complete 11 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School
- Shreyce Wadsworth, Village of Shungopovi, Complete the 12 grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School

- Other youth activities currently going on at WIA are:
- >Two WIA Youth Participants attended the annual WIA Nineteen Tribal Nations, Indian Nations Camp @ Mingus Mountain from July 15 – 19. The two participants were Sunbeam Huma and Mariah Humeyestewa.
- >Two WIA Youth Participants are currently attending Occupational Skills Training (OST). Monalita Mitchell and Cedrina Humeyestewa are in the Medical Assistant Program at Brookline College.
- >A four hour Test for Adult Basic Education (TABE) was administered to youth participants in July. They were tested in Reading, Math and Language. This test will determine grade point levels and track advancements in academics, determine if Adult Basic Education classes are necessary, that will help prepare them for OST, Vocational Training and/or GED Testing.
- >During the month of September WIA youth volunteers will participate, for a day, in the Red Feather Development Group, Straw Bale Home Build, going on in the Village of Hotevilla. Our intent is to promote activities that will encourage youth participants to learn the importance of doing civic volunteer work and to document their hours. More and more we find that it is necessary to show these documented hours when individuals apply for jobs, higher education, scholarships, etc. More of these types of activities will be planned throughout the year.
- >Upcoming “one-on-one” quarterly monitoring visits will resume at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, Tuba City High School, and Greenhill’s Academy. These visits help reinforce that students do stay on track to graduate. Plans are formulated for Post-Secondary Education, grades and attendance is reviewed, mentoring is provided and assistance to help deal with personal issues is encouraged.
- 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.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



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 COOK POSITION

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
- **Certified Caregivers position only

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.

ACCEPTING MEMBERS OF THE HOPI/TEWA TRIBES THAT WOULD PREFER LIVING IN AN ASSISTED LIVING ENVIRONMENT

- If you are an enrolled member or know of an enrolled member of the Hopi/Tewa tribe
- Is 55 and older
- Needs minimal assistance in performing daily living activities with or without help
- Assistance with daily medicines
- Wants to live in a home setting environment located on Hopi tribal lands
- Can have a single or share a room with restroom/shower accommodations and local cable television
- Have meals provided in a shared family environment with other residents
- Common areas of use are a living and social room with a kitchenette and activity room and outdoor seating areas for socializing
- Local medical transportation provided to those who qualify for this service to Tuba City Regional Health Care

If this something that you or someone may benefit from and are receiving Arizona Long term Care Benefits contact your case manager or contact our facility manager.

We are located in Upper Moenkopi HUD Housing 21 Senior Lane our telephone number is 928-283-8780.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL APPELLATE COURT JUDGE

The Hopi Tribe seeks a qualified person to serve as an Appellate Court Judge of the Hopi Trial Court located in Keams Canyon, Arizona on the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Hopi Trial Court is located approximately 60 miles northeast of Winslow, Arizona. The Hopi Tribe exercises jurisdiction over a broad range of civil and criminal matters pursuant to the Hopi Code. The Appellate Court Judge will be appointed by the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe with the approval of the Hopi Tribal Council. The hours of work are dependent on the annual Appellate Court Hearing Calendar and will be paid on a stipend basis.

JURISDICTION

The appellate court judge(s) have jurisdiction over any case on appeal from the Hopi Trial Court, and the power to make conclusions of law on those cases and to hear disputes between villages.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Any individual who is a graduate of an accredited school of law and who is over the age of thirty (30) years and has never been convicted of a felony.

Interested applicants should submit a Hopi Tribe Employment Application, a letter of interest, hours of availability, along with a current resume and the names of three professional references to:

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Hopi Tribe
P. O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

VILLAGE OF SICHOMOVI PUBLIC NOTICE

THE VILLAGE OF SICHOMOVI PROVIDES THIS PUBLIC NOTICE TO ADVISE OUR COMMUNITY MEMBERS THAT PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE VILLAGE CONTINUES TO BE LOCKED WITHIN THE FORMER SICHOMOVI VILLAGE ADMINISTRATIVE SITE ON THE KATSINA/PARROT CLAN LANDS IN POLACCA, ARIZONA. MANY ATTEMPTS TO RESOLVE THIS MATTER HAVE BEEN UNSUCCESSFUL TO DATE.

WITH THE CONCURRENCE OF THE APPROPRIATE CLAN LEADERSHIP, WE ARE REQUESTING THE ASSISTANCE OF THE PUBLIC TO REPORT ANY AND ALL BUYING, RECEIVING, OR TRANSFERRING OF PROPERTY THAT MAY BELONG TO THE VILLAGE. ANYONE KNOWINGLY PURCHASING, SELLING, RENTING, BREAKING & ENTERING, OR PERSONALLY BENEFITING FROM SICHOMOVI PROPERTY MAY BE IN VIOLATION OF TITLE 3, CHAPTER 8 OF THE HOPI CODE.

WE ARE FURTHER REQUESTING THAT ANY FORMER EMPLOYEES, BOARD MEMBERS AND OTHERS WHO MAY HAVE KNOWLEDGE AS TO THE PROPERTY PURCHASED WITH HOPI H-13 VILLAGE FUNDS IN FISCAL YEARS 2006 TO JUNE 2012, TO PROVIDE ANY INFORMATION THAT MAY HELP INVENTORY THE PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE FENCED AREA.

ALL REPORTS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE SICHOMOVI VILLAGE ATTORNEY AT THE FOLLOWING:

KELLIE PETERSON
MAGNUM, WALL STOOPS & WARDEN
KELLIE PETERSON
100 N. ELDEN, FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001
1.800.514.6064 or
928.779.6951

HOPI JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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

Dr. Gregory Sackos, Superintendent

Mr. Charles Gover, High School Principal
Mrs. Dauri Furgerson, Junior High School Principal

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - LEGAL SERVICES

This is a request for proposals from attorneys admitted to practice in Arizona and with the Hopi Tribal Courts to provide legal services to the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Board (HJSHS). HJSHS is a tribal organization of the Hopi Tribe which operates the education programs of the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School, P.O. Box 337, Keams Canyon, Arizona, under a grant issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs pursuant to P.L. 100-297, The Tribally Controlled School Grant Act. The School Board seeks proposals from attorneys to service as local counsel.

1. Applicant information. Interest applicants should supply the following information:

- Name, address, telephone, telefax of applicant.
- State whether applicant is a solo practitioner or law firm.
- Name and email address of contact person regarding the proposal.
- Names, roles and professional resume (including bar admissions) for each attorney who would provide the legal service described in the proposal.
- State whether any attorney employed by applicant has ever been subject to disciplinary action in any jurisdiction. If yes, describe the nature of each disciplinary action; status; dates; and jurisdiction.
- State whether applicant is entitled to preference under any Hopi law.
- State whether applicant is related by blood or marriage to any member of the HJSHS School Board.
- Supply list of any BIE-funded school clients represented by applicant.
- Describe applicant's policies and procedures for identifying and avoiding conflicts of interest.
- Describe applicant's professional liability insurance coverage.
- List three professional references with names, addresses and telephone numbers.

1. Applicant may include additional information or supporting materials that applicant believed may strengthen its proposal.

2. Qualifications.

- Bar admissions. Applicant must be a member in good standing of the Arizona bar and the Hopi bar. If Applicant is a law firm, at least one member of the law firm must hold Arizona and Hopi bar admissions.
- Knowledge and experience. HJSHS seeks attorney/law firm to provide legal services on an as-requested basis regarding the topics identified below. Applicant should state the extent of his/her/their qualifications to provide legal service with regard to each topic.
 - Hopi non-profit organization matters including by laws, non-profit organization registration and reporting requirements under Hopi law, employment laws.
 - Federal non-profit organization matters, including compliance with Internal Revenue Code and regulations governing Sec. 501(c) organizations.
 - Laws and regulations applicable to recipients of Federal contracts and grants, including but not limited to the Single Audit Act and OMB Circular A- 133.
 - Knowledge and experience regarding the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act, The Tribally Controlled School Grant Act and their implementing regulations.
 - Knowledge and experience regarding Federal laws and regulations applicable to schools funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs including:
 - Part B of title XI of the Education Amendments of 1978. as amended, codified at 25 USC ss2000, et seq.;
 - Tribally Controlled School Grant Act, as amended, codified at 25 U.S.C. §§ 2501, *et seq.*;
 - Provisions of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 that pertain to the BIE-funded school system;
 - Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.
 - Knowledge of laws and regulations of the Hopi Tribe, and policies established by the Educations Committee of the Hopi Tribe applicable to tribal organization that operate BIE-funded schools on the Hopi reservation.

3. Cost Proposal.

- State the hourly rate applicant would charge for attorneys, paralegals, law clerics, and other professionals who would be assigned to provide the requested legal services.
- Describe the types of expenses for which applicant would seek reimbursement.
- Describe applicant's billing procedures and payment frequency requirements.

4. Selection Criteria. HJSHS will, in order to select the most qualified applicant, will also consider the following criteria:

- experience and qualifications
- cost proposals for fair and reasonable compensation for the services requested
- favorable reference

5. Contract required. Selection of local counsel is contingent upon successful negotiation of a written contract with Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Board.

6. Submission of Proposals. Sealed proposals are due no later than 5 P.M. on October 17, 2014 and must be signed by an individual authorized to act on behalf of the applicant. The proposal should state "Response to Request for Legal Services." Please provide three (3) copies of the proposal.

Proposals should be addressed and delivered or mailed to:

Dr. Gregory Sackos, Superintendent
Hopi Jr./Sr. High School
P.O. Box 337
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

Responses received after the above date and time will be returned unopened.

"A Great Place to Learn"



HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225
Contact: Marie Kidde

2014-2015 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 09172014 OPENING DATE: September 17, 2014 CLOSING DATE: October 31, 2014

Certified Teacher (10-month)
Teacher Assistant (10-month)
Computer Science Technician (10-month)
21st Century Community Learning Centers Coordinator (12-month)
Human Resource (12-month)
Part-Time Bus Driver (10-month)
Laborer (Temporary)
Substitute Teacher (on-call only)
Substitute Office Specialist (on-call only)
Substitute Cook II (on-call only)

STARTING SALARY: Certified and Classified Salary Schedule 2014-2015 [Salary based on education and experience]

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: Please contact HBCS Office for a complete Position Description

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION TO: Hotevilla Bacavi Community School along with the following documents: 3 Letters of recommendation, Copy of Current Driver's License, Copy of Social Security Card, Copy of High School Diploma, Official Transcripts, Copy of Certificate, and CPR/First Aid certification.

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or contacting HBCS at 928-734-2462

**Indian preference in employment
APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK**

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

DID YOU KNOW.....

The rates of diagnosed diabetes among American Indians and Alaska Natives YOUNGER than 35 has tripled from 1994-2014.

People with diabetes can experience devastating complications, including heart disease and stroke, blindness, chronic kidney disease and even amputations. But people with diabetes, working with health care providers, can take steps to control the disease and lower the risks of complications and premature death. Family may also be a big motivator for some people to make that healthy lifestyle change.

You have to ask yourself, do I want my children/grandchildren to grow up watching me lead an unhealthy, unhappy life? What kind of life are you modeling for them? Would they carry on our culture and traditions if they are fighting a battle with their own health?

The answer is no. NO we do not wish any of this on our children/grandchildren. More and more we need to empower our youth to take charge of their own lives and make positive choices and healthy change.

Healthy lifestyle change not only involves exercising and eating right, it involves the whole circle of wellness, mental, behavioral health and also learning about your own identity, culture and roots.

Parents also can serve as role models not only through direct interactions with their children, but through the examples they set with their attitude and behavior within the family and in the outside world. Parents who show a willingness to interact with others and who focus on the richness of life that result from having an open mind about things can help their children learn to appreciate and respect the world around and we as parents/grandparents need to teach the next generation of children from day one that they are responsible for their lives and that it is never too late to make positive change in their lives.

Over the past three decades, child hood obesity rates in America have tripled, nearly one in three children in America is overweight or obese. Children who are obese have a harder time sleeping, a higher chance of asthma, allergies and diabetes. In addition to suffering from overall poor physical health overweight children often have psychological stress which can cause low self-esteem hindering academic and social functions, which commonly persist into adulthood.

If we do not step in and take action now, we can only expect obesity rates to rise which will eventually lead our younger generation into a world full of disease and despair.

Be a part of the change you wish to see in this world. Join the Special Diabetes Program as they host Mini Health Fairs in your local communities. We have a wealth of information as well as other local programs that can help you to take those first steps towards achieving wellness for yourself and your loved ones.

The first health fair will be held on October 14th from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Tewa CD. The next scheduled fair will be held on November 25th from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center. For more information we may be reached at 734-3432. We look forward to seeing you there!

Submitted by
Valerie Nuvayestewa,
Diabetes Prevention Educator

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE HOPI PEOPLE

Re: 2012-CR-0386 Hopi Tribe vs. Gino Lahaleon

Mr. Lahaleon has petitioned the Hopi Tribal Court for early release from Tribal custody and to have the remainder of his sentence suspended for a period of eighteen (18) months during which he will be placed on supervised probation. Mr. Lahaleon has authored a Letter of Apology to the Hopi people and victims of his crime. This apoogy letter in its entirety is included below.

Restitution still owed to the victims in this case is not forgiven, and Mr. Lahaleon is responsible for any outstanding balance.

For questions or concerns please contact the Hopi Tribal Prosecutor at (928) 738-2245

PUBLIC APOLOGY LETTER

I was convicted in the Hopi Court for property damage as part of provisions of a hearing that was conducted on 8/20/2014. I was engage to a Hopi Concept of Nahos'tda by Judge Leslie. I am to publish a letter to express my remorse and forgiveness to the Village of Shungopavi for the act that I have been convicted of doing to the victims of Shungopavi.

We all know justice sometimes turns a blind eye and it makes a very big difference when and who is presiding over your case. I am aware that many here have suffered due to these acts they too have convicted of.

I have spent almost 2 years incarcerated without having an opportunity to appeal my conviction and my family has paid thousands of dollars on my behalf so far, which is still ongoing. I want you all to know that I am very sorry for what I have done and would like to ask for your forgiveness for the actions that I have done to you all. I would like to go back to the Community and continue to do my

ceremonies and religion with my village members. I have suffered long and hard for your pain and will continue to suffer and financially until the debt that I was ordered to pay is complete. Yet I still have to live with what I have done and been convicted of. I am not asking for your sympathy, just your understanding on how things may not always be as they seem.

With that said, I am asking you all not to harm my family members because of my actions that I have done to the Village of Shungopavi; I will bear this burden for those who I did commit this crime to and I hope that you all are satisfied with the time I have served and the trials and tribulations that I have endured while incarcerated. I hope this letter appeases Judge Leslie who we all know is a pillar of morality and ethics and that my public humiliation along with my time served is enough to satisfy those who are affected and those who will continue to judge me. He talks about the Hopi ways, but yet requested this be done the Pahana way.

Kwa Kwai
G. Lahaleon



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
Kenneth Ovah
Andreana Burton
Deidra Namingha
Martin Dallas
Carla Harvey
Russell Polivema



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

Hopi Arts & Crafts Guild Seeks Volunteers

The Hopi Arts & Crafts Guild was developed in the late 1940's as a training program by the World War II Veterans. The training program developed a new style of silver jewelry from sterling silver and it was successful. The jewelry became a new style- overlay Hopi jewelry. The market and promotion was developed and became very successful immediately.

The Hopi Co-Op Guild has helped many Hopi families with their silver work, Katsina doll carving, Hopi pottery, Hopi basket making and Hopi textile. This enhances the livelihood of the artisan and their families.

Unfortunately all of this dissipated into the air because of the economic down turn and bad economic depression in the nation. Hopi Guild was one of many small businesses devastated and unable to operate. The Guild had to let go of 400 members and its entire working staff.

Today it remains idling, but refuses to go down. It relies on small fundraiser activities to operate. The small income it makes today is nowhere near what it used to make.

Because the Guild is not making any income, we are Seeking Volunteer Help. By volunteering your help, you help the Hopi Guild help its people once again by using their talent, skills and labor.

If you have court ordered community service hours to perform, we will work with you to get your hours worked off. For more Questions on volunteer help and community service, call (928)734-2463 or cell # (928)613-7193. We will be happy to talk with you.
Milland Lomakema

Tuba City Regional Health Care Center Opens Flu Shot Clinic

TCRHCC Flu Shot Clinic is Open! The Flu Shot Clinic will be open from 8:00 to 11:30 am and 1:00 - 4:30 pm October 1st through November 26th. Native Americans 6 months and older, and anyone who has a chronic illness including asthma, diabetes, and heart disease, and women who will be pregnant during the flu season should get the flu shot this flu season. Don't miss, the flu shot clinic October 1st through November 26th at Tuba City Regional Health Care.

**Hopi Tribal Court
Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of Guard-
ianship of:
Reanna Renee Sanchez,
DOB: 04-11-1996,
an Adult Person,
Concerning: Monica
Fred, Petitioner**

20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS
Case No. 2014-CV-0103
SERVICE BY PUBLICA-
TION TO: ANY INTER-
ESTED PERSON(S)

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed demanding for: Verified Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of an Adult Person. A copy of the Petition is available with the Clerk of the Court.
2. You are given 20 days from 1st date of the publication to file a written answer. You can prepare a written answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period provided or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer. Service shall be complete 20 days after the 1st publication.
3. If you deny the claim and want the court to hear your side of the case, you must file a written answer and file it with the Office of te Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court. P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy mailed to the Petitioner at: Monica Fred, Post office Box 268, Second Mesa, Arizona 86043
4. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: August 20, 2014
/s/ Martina Honie
Clerk of the Court

**Hopi Tribal Court
Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Marvin Sekayesva to
Marvin Ahsatde
Sekayesva**

Case No. 2014-CV-0102
NOTICE OF PUBLICA-
TION OF CHANGE OF
NAME

Notice is hereby given that Marvin Sekayesva has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Marvin Sekayesva to Marvin Ahsatde Sekayesva. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: August 18, 2014
/s/ Martina Honie, 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 given that Harriett Marie Maloney has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Harriett Marie Maloney to Harriett Marie Wagner. 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: September 5, 2014
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Court

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

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hopi-nsn.gov**

**Happy
Reading!**

Letters to the Editor

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The views and opinions expressed in Article Submissions and Letters to the Editor, are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Hopi Tutuveni and/or any entity of the Hopi Tribe.

My View on Political Activities

I would like to share my views with you regarding some concerns and disappointments that some of you have, about the Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman.

Because I heard a lot of concerns and questions concerning these two high officials of the Hopi Tribe, I am now wondering. There was even the idea of removing one or both of them, because they are not doing right, not doing anything or because of their misconduct.

These two officials were elected by the Hopi people, by popular vote, according

Chaos Continues in Hotevilla

Hotevilla village is in a state of chaos and confusion because of issues, problems, and conflicts confronting its people. Many of these issues need to be addressed and resolved as soon as possible. Of all the issues and concerns nothing has created more anger and resentment than the deliberate and malicious acts against Penny Smith and the destruction of her house. This act brought on by Radford Qumahongnewa and his family and the Honyestewa sisters has caused Penny Smith and her family a lot of pain, hurt, and devastation and great financial loss. In the History of Hotevilla, nothing so hateful and destructive has ever happened to another village member. This is why the people of Hotevilla have taken matters into their own hands. Finally a solution and a resolution is forthcoming. A recent meeting held on Aug.23, 2014, was attended by most of the members of Hotevilla who voted to restore the property and give back to Penny Smith, what had originally belonged to her Mother Ruth Natongla-Smith. This fact was confirmed and acknowledged by the people who knew the history of the Plaza House which was demolished by the Qumahongnewa's and Honyestewa sisters and their spouses and children. Radford Qumahongnewa who made the first blow instigated the others to attack the building until the whole house was demolished. Another member who also took part in taking the house down was Hotevilla village member Wilferd Kaye.

Wilferd's actions has very serious consequences to the people of Hotevilla and forever to the children that he is responsible for. Clearly he does not care about his children. It reflects on members of his family and his clanship, the Badger Clan. I don't see how he could get away with something so irresponsible. As for Radford, who is

to the Hopi Tribal Constitution. Because the Hopi Constitution has no provision for recall or how to remove the officials, here are some things that might be considered: malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance and court conviction. Here, I think only the Council can take action to remove. I think petitioning to remove would have no legal strength.

Think about this. I may be wrong but some of these actions are going on now, or are developing. Think Before You Join In!
/s/ Milland Lomakema
Shungopavy Village

not a member of Hotevilla and is the priest in the Snake society of Shongopovi clearly have no respect for members of Hotevilla. The intolerable acts of both Wilferd and Radford have prompted Hotevilla village members to take action.

Another concern is the situation created by Muriel Scott. Her actions against Hotevilla community Administrator and staff as well as the elected board members on April 05, 2013 has created a lot of anger, open-resentment, and antagonism in the community. For months after her unprofessional actions against these people, all activities came to a standstill and created a hardship for everyone who needed services. Muriel has total control of all activities and the firing and hiring of individuals without the knowledge and authority of members of Hotevilla. Lynn Navemsa, her staff and the elected Board members were never given Due-process, which is every individual's right. Kevin Lomatska's actions against the Elected Board members is another concern that needs attention and resolution. He was insubordinate to this board because he was on this board and should have been ousted along with the others. Instead he became president of the Volunteer Board. This "interim" Board is not a legal or elected Board and has no authority or power to make decisions for the village of Hotevilla.

Michael Hunter, who is Acting store manager of the village co-op store is another one that is in control of activities. Nobody knows where the money is going and who has control of how it is spent. It's been over a year when he took over. He is also a member of the Volunteer Board.

With this, I take full responsibility for bringing all these concerns, issues and controversies to the public.
Thank you,
/s/ Sally Yaiva-Sockyma
Hotevilla member

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Balloons Released from Page 1 October is Breast Cancer and Domestic Violence Awareness Month



Mishongnovi Council Rep. Malinda Andrews reads Breast Cancer Awareness Month Proclamation



After 1 mile Breast Cancer Walk, Walkers treated to breakfast of boiled eggs and blue corn mush



Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Lomahquahu read Domestic Violence Awareness Month Proclamation

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Cancer Support Services and Hopi Domestic Violence Programs are having events throughout the month to promote awareness on breast cancer and domestic violence.

Hopi Cancer Support Services

The event kicked off on Oct. 1st with a one mile walk from Junction Highway 264 and Leupp Rd. and ended at the Hopi Cancer Support Services office. Many breast cancer supporters participated in the walk wearing pink in support. The walkers/runners were treated to a breakfast of blue corn marbles and hard boiled eggs. There were booths set up for the Hopi Well Women's Check-ups and educational booths on cancer.

Malinda Andrews, Mishongnovi Council Representative read the proclamation signed by Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.

Andrews said it's very important for young women to get educated on the breast cancer; the staff at Hopi

Cancer Support Services is here to help.

"The staff is doing a good job," said Andrews. "Cancer in any form has a huge impact on our community, so the more we know about it the more we can prevent it, the more we can prevent it."

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie was present at the event and shared his thoughts on cancer. He said we as individuals need to live a quality and healthier lifestyle.

"We as individuals have to take steps in being responsible and taking care of ourselves," said Chairman Honanie. "It's a disease that can be preventable and this is the reason why the program takes preventative measures in doing screenings and tests."

The Hopi Cancer Support Services offers

In addition to the one mile walk that kicked off Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the following is a schedule of events:

Oct. 09th: Breast Clinic, get a breast exam and an appointment for a mammogram.

Oct. 16th: Girls Night Out at Hopi Veterans Me-

morial Center. 4pm - 9pm. Open to women enrolled in the breast/cervical cancer screening program.

Oct. 28: 1 mile walk/run & 2 mile run at the Moencopi Legacy Inn, 6pm (MST)

Oct. 29: 1 mile walk/run & 2 mile run at Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, 6pm (mst)

Hopi Domestic Violence Program

On Oct. 1st the Hopi Domestic Violence Program held a balloon release at the Hopi Tribal Complex. The balloon release was in honor of victims and those who died from domestic violence.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month evolved in October, 1981 by the National Coalition against Domestic Violence. The intent was to connect battered women and advocates who are working to end violence against women and their children. It soon became a special week when a range of activities were conducted at the local, state, and national levels to promote domestic violence awareness.

Rev. Caleb Johnson, Kykotsmovi Council Representative said the open-

ing prayer, followed by the introduction of the Domestic Violence Program staff: Louise Abeita, Mens' Re-education Specialist; Iva Mahle, Victim Advocate; Anisia Seiweyumptewa; Victim Advocate and Muriel Scott, Program Coordinator.

There are no statistics on domestic violence on the Hopi reservation because the initial call to the police department is usually alcohol related.

The following is a list of domestic violence facts for the state of Arizona:

One in every four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime

85% of domestic violence victims are women

Each year an estimated 1.3 million women are victimized by intimate partners

Domestic violence results in more than 18.5 million health care visits yearly

Most cases of domestic violence are never reported to the police

Every 44 minutes in Arizona, one or more children witness domestic violence

Up to 60% of perpetrators of intimate partner violence also abuse their children

Witnessing violence as

a child is the strongest risk factor in transmitting violent behavior from one generation to the next

Boys who witness domestic violence are twice as likely to abuse their own partners and children when they become adults

In the rural areas of Arizona, victims of domestic violence may not have access to services due to isolation and long distances between available domestic violence safe homes or shelters

Mervyn Yoywyetewa, Mishongnovi Council Representative and Chairman of the Law and Order Task Team presented the closing remarks.

Yoywyetewa has been in law enforcement for 25 years and has seen his share of domestic violence and victims of domestic violence, from infants to elders.

"It's really hard to suppress the pain as a first responder," said Yoywyetewa. "I can still see the faces of the victims I responded to."

He shared a story of an infant who had died in his arms while he tried to resuscitate the infant. The infant died as a result of domestic violence. He said he could

still the smell the infant and the saliva that went into this mouth while doing CPR. It is scarred in his memory and he will never forget it.

"Domestic Violence is everywhere; even with our professional athletes," said Yoywyetewa.

Here on Hopi, one of the avenues that we have to help protect our people who are victims is to revise the codes to protect them. One of the recent revisions in the Tribal Laws and Hopi Code is the previous Ordinance 21 where individuals who were convicted of violent crimes only serve a year in prison; with the new law they can be placed in prison for three to nine years.

"As a member of the Hopi Tribal Council and Chairman of the LETT, I reach out to my colleagues in funding the Hopi Tribal Courts and Prosecutors so that we can do something with these abusers," said Yoywyetewa.

The Proclamation was read by Hopi Chairman Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., after which the purple balloons were released in honor and memory of Domestic Violence Victims.



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Hopi Special Diabetes Program

Mini Health Fairs

What is the biggest gift you can give to the people & nature around you? Your Happiness! Happiness promotes health in you & others. Happiness is contagious- spreads positivity. Positivity & happiness will reflect back to you And the opposite is also true. That is the law of nature. *Rakiah Soto*

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The Hopi Special Diabetes Program is hosting health fairs in your communities! We know how important your **health** and **well being** are to you and your families.

Challenge yourself to learn new things, create new habits that will benefit your **loved ones**, and most of all, show your children, grandchildren that it is never too late to make **positive** changes in your life.

We hope you all join us!

October 14, 2014 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Tewa CD.

November 25th from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Center.

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“Itah Tsatsayom Mopekya”

09/05/2014

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To: Navajo-Hopi Observer & Hopi Tutuveni

Re: Publicize Open School Board Positions at Second Mesa Day School

NOTE: All Letters of Interest must be submitted by Wednesday 10/08/2014

Greetings Second Mesa Day School (SMDS) Community Members! This October SMDS will be holding village elections to select new School Board Members. The following School Board seats are open; Shungopavi Village School Board Member, Mishongovi Village School Board Member and Sipaulovi Village School Board Member. SMDS invites anyone that is interested in representing their village on the School Board to submit their Letter of Interest and to pick up, fill out, and submit a background check application. Please note that fingerprints are a part of the background check and the selection process. We look forward to your application submissions and to welcoming three new members to the “Bobcat” Team! **For more details please contact Anthony E. Morrison at SMDS (928) 737-2571.**

Second Mesa Day School would also like to recognize the following individuals for their honorable service as Village Representatives on the SMDS School Board; Gloria Lomahaftewa from the Shungopavi Village, Lucy Honyaktewa from the Mishongovi Village and Maude Yoyhoeoma from the Sipaulovi Village. From the members of Second Mesa Day School and the community members of Second Mesa we would like to extend a warm debt of gratitude and a hearty thank you to each of these individuals for all of their hard work, dedication and service to the School and Community of Second Mesa! Thank you and we wish you well in all of your future endeavors!

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

P.O. BOX 906 POLACCA, ARIZONA 86042 FAX: (928) 737-9270 PH: (928) 737-2556

EXTERNAL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION TITLE: Human Resource Generalist
SUPERVISION: Executive Director
Salary/Hourly Range: Grade/Hourly Range: (14/1)
CLOSING DATE: October 10, 2014

Position Summary:
Under direct supervision of the Executive Director, this position is responsible for directing the administrative and technical functions of the Human Resources area, interpreting and enforcing employment and personnel policies of HTHA and assists the Director and Payroll with tasks needed to accomplish office objectives. Communicates personnel policies to management, employees and the public and maintains a high degree of confidentiality of all privileged information.

DUTIES: The following are examples of duties are intended to be illustrative only and are not intended to be all inclusive or restrictive.

- Communicates approved personnel policy and procedures and applicable employment laws and regulations to personnel; interpret the meaning and intent of policy and inform management and employees of the procedures to be followed in administering the policies.
- Gathers information and prepares recommended changes/additions to the Personnel Policy Manual; prepares and recommends special policies and policy waivers to the Board of Commissioners through proper protocols as requested. Develops procedures, forms, booklets, etc., for communication of policies.
- Assists hiring authorities in analyzing staffing needs and determining the number, types and positions needed to achieve objectives; classify positions and submits to the Board of Commissioners for approval.
- Assures that employee records are filed and maintained in an efficient and confidential manner.
- Assists the Director and payroll staff with various tasks; provides grievance and complying with tax laws and other laws, policies and procedures.
- Maintains confidential records and a strict level of confidentiality
- Performs any other lawful acts which are necessary to carry out the purpose of the central personnel system and the provisions of HTHA personnel Policies and Procedures Manual.

Minimum Qualifications:

A. Education: Bachelor’s Degree with emphasis in Human Resource Management, Public or Business Administration

And

B. Experience: Four (4) years related work experience in personnel administration which includes supervisory responsibilities with tribal government preferred.

C. Any equivalent combination of Education, Training and Experience which demonstrates the ability to perform the essential duties of the position.

NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS

- Must complete and pass the pre-employment screening which includes background investigation.
- Must possess or be able to obtain a valid Arizona Driver’s License

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

Shonto Preparatory School

Certified Positions

Elementary Principal
Dean of Students
Elementary TeacherSigning Bonus, \$2500.00
Technology Teacher, High School
Social Studies Teacher, High School
Band Instructor
Curriculum Instructional Specialist
Licensed Social Worker, Residential
K-8 Data Specialist
Athletic Coaches
Winter/ Spring

Classified Positions

Substitute Teacher
Computer Maintenance Technician I
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Substitute Security Officer
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Shonto, Arizona 86054

POSTED: 9/15/2014

Shonto Preparatory School is an EEO/ Navajo Preference

Halloween Carnival

October 31, 2014

5:00PM-10:00PM

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5
\$30 Game Booth/\$50.00 Food Booth

Check Or Money Order Only
Cash Payments Can Be Made @ The Tribal Treasurer's Office

Booth Space: 10'X12' includes 1 table & 2 chairs
All Booths Are On A First Come, First Serve Basis
Must Have Food Handlers Card & Peddlers Permit

Games, Food, & FUN for The Whole Family!!
For More Information Call (928) 734-3432



The Hopi Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection program announces October 2014 Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM) activities. All events promote awareness by: **Supporting WARRIORS** battling breast cancer, **Honoring SURVIVORS** who won the battle with breast cancer, and **Remember the ANGELS** who passed away from breast cancer.

During BCAM, an event called “Girls Night Out” (GNO) is held *exclusively* for women enrolled in the Breast & Cervical cancer screening program to honor and encourage GNO is scheduled for the evening of Oct.16 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center. GNO is a night of education, outreach, recruitment, good food, entertainment and fun.

The Hopi Breast & Cancer Program is seeking door prize donations for GNO. Any door prize is appreciated. All donations are due by Oct.10. For more information contact rulomay-aktewa@hopi.nsn.us or by phone at (928) 734-1151.

Hopi Tribe Education Department

Office of Navajo Tribal Scholarship & Financial Assistance

Fall College Visitation

October 10, 2014 ~ 9:30 – 10:55 AM
Hopi Jr/Sr High School Gymnasium

Hosted by Hopi Jr/Sr High School
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Christmas Bazaar

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264 MP 375.5

December 13 - 14, 2014

8 am - 5 pm

Booths are on a first come first serve basis
\$30 a day / \$50 for 2 days
\$50 Must Be Paid At One Time For 2 Days
Check Or Money Order Only
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It's Time To...

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Come Join The Fiesta!

2014 October Breast Cancer Awareness Month Celebration

| Wed., Oct. 1st | Thurs., Oct. 9th | Thurs., Oct. 16th | Tues., Oct. 28th | Wed., Oct. 29th |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| Kick Off Event Registration: 8 a.m. At Leupp Road Junction; K-town Start: 9:00 a.m. 1 mile walk to H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services <i>Light breakfast to be served</i> | Breast Clinic 8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services Office; Kykotsmovi <i>Get a breast exam and an appointment for a mammogram</i> | GIRLS NITE OUT! Enter Salsa Contest; Prizes for top three tastiest Salsa 4:00 pm—9:00 pm Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center <i>It's Fiesta Time!</i> <i>Open to women enrolled in breast /cervical cancer screening program ONLY</i> <i>Call by Tues. Oct 14th to reserve your seat.</i> <i>You may invite one female guest—</i> <i>12 years or older</i> | 1 Mile Walk/Run; 2 Mile RUN ONLY Registration: 5:00 pm Start: 6:00 pm (MST) Legacy Inn; Moenkopi Pink Day Event | 1 Mile Walk/Run; 2 Mile RUN ONLY Registration: 5:00 pm Start: 6:00 pm (MST) Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center Pink Day Event |
| | | | <i>Wear pink in honor of women who have been affected by breast cancer and receive a commemorative pin</i> | |

For questions, or to RSVP for Girls Nite Out Call: 928-734-1150 or 734-1151

Open Men's Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5, Kykotsmovi, AZ

November 28, 29, & 30, 2014

\$150.00 Entry Fee

An \$80.00 Non-Refundable Deposit Is due by November 21, 2014 @ 5:00 PM

The Remaining Balance Is due Before the Team's First Game

Payment must be made by Check or Money Order to:

The Hopi Tribe-Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

P.O. Box 123

Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF SEPTEMBER 23, 2014

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|---|--|--|
| Teacher Job #06-002 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions:2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,595.20 | Bus Driver Job #07-007 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$ 12.16 | PC Technician Job #08-010 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 2 Department: Office of Management Information Systems Salary: \$29,348.80 |
| Community Service Administrator Job #09-002 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions: 1 Department: Village of Sipaulovi Salary: \$37,835 | Admin Secretary II Job #09-005 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Domestic Violence Program Hourly: \$11.29 | Community Nutrition Worker Job #09-006 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 1 Department: WIC Program Hourly: \$9.98 |
| Child Care Provider Aide Job #09-007 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Hopi Wellness Center Hourly: \$7.80 | Social Worker Job #09-008 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Hopi Guidance Center Hourly: \$16.77 | Psychiatrist Job #09-009 Closing Date: Open Until Filled Number of Positions:1 Department: Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$110,000 |
| Program Coordinator Job #09-010 Closing Date: October 6, 2014 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Dept of Education Hourly: \$17.28 (30 hours a week, part-time for 8 months) | Pro-Tem Judge Send letter of interest including salary requirments 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.

Outcomes report shows NPC students exceed statewide completion rates

For the third year in a row, students enrolled in developmental and college-level courses at Northland Pioneer College have exceeded statewide completion averages at the other nine community college districts.

A review of the statewide Community College Student Progress and Outcomes Report was just one of multiple reports during the Navajo County Community College District Governing Board's regular monthly meeting in Holbrook on Sept. 16. The board also reviewed revisions to several college policies and procedures; granted street and sewer easements; and awarded contracts for roof replacements, website redesign and concrete barriers.

In 2011, the state's 10 community college districts agreed to a long-term strategic plan, measuring 30 key indicators of student progress toward three major goal areas: access, retention and completion. While additional data points are still under development, the outcomes report provides tracking data on new student cohorts for the past three years.

The outcomes report provides a snapshot of areas where NPC is successfully serving students, as well as areas where further improvement is need, explained Mark Vest, NPC's vice president for Learning and Student Services.

Access indicators show NPC is following the statewide trend of reduced community college enrollments. NPC is already exploring ways to increase the number of underserved racial or ethnic group students. In 2012-13, 45 percent of NPC's students were in this category.

Data also shows the cost of attending classes at NPC, makes the institution "an excellent and affordable option for postsecondary education and training," according to the report.

In retention measurements, NPC has matched or exceeded statewide completion averages over the past three years for students enrolled in developmental and college-level classes. Measuring gateway

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The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) honors students and supporters

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The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) honored higher education students and supporters on Oct. 03, at the High Country Conference Center in Flagstaff.

The partnership between HEEF, Hopi Tribal Grants & Scholarship Program (HTGSP), Peabody and the Navajo Generating Station (NGS) hosted the event in recognition of Hopi students who are currently receiving funds from Peabody and NGS.

The HTGSP receives money through HEEF and students who receive these funds must maintain a cumulative grade point average (CGPA) of 2.50 or better.

“Just this year, the CGPA

for all students combined is 3.0 or better, this shows the students are doing very well,” said Kathleen Sumatzkuku.

In 2004, HTGSP raised the CGPA from a 2.0 to 2.5 to challenge the students to work harder to earn the money they receive.

Eleven students were honored with certificates at the event. The certificate reads, “Certificate of Recognition, The Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarship hereby acknowledges “student” as a recipient of fall 2014 funding.”

Nicole Honanie, Bear Clan from Moencopi; Major: Business at Coconino Community College.

Nada Talayumtewa, Tobacco Clan from Kykotsmovi; Major: Interdisciplinary Studies with an emphasis in Administration at Northern Arizona Univer-

sity (NAU).

Alexandra Uqualla, Dawawungwa Clan of Moencopi; Major: Elementary Education at Northland Pioneer College.

Gloria Grover, Bear Clan of Kykotsmovi; Major: Masters in Early Childhood Education at NAU.

Allayne Wadsworth, Bear Clan of Walpi; Major: Nursing at NAU.

Janelle Pooyouma, Corn/Water Clan of Hotevilla; Major: Early Childhood Education at NAU.

Summer Lanza, Sunforehead Clan of Shungopavi; Major: Associates of Arts at Yavapai College.

Erica Joshevama, Badger Clan of Kykotsmovi; Major: Sociology at NAU.

Larice Dashee, Corn Clan of First Mesa; Major: Biomed at NAU.

Erica Sekayumtewa,

Badger Clan of Kykotsmovi; Major: Criminal Justice with a minor in Psychology at NAU.

David Harmon, Bear Clan and Keyonnie of Polacca; Major: Applied Indigenous Studies at NAU.

These are a few of the 89 students who are receiving funds from Peabody and NGS as the other students are attending universities across the U.S.

“We are here to support them and make sure they all graduate,” said Sumatzkuku.

Nada Talayumtewa, Hopi Council Representative and recipient of the funds said she was impressed with all the people who showed up and the good food.

“I appreciate the support I get from the grants and scholarship program

because without them my school loans would be mounting,” said Talayumtewa. “I do take out school loans because what they give us is not nearly enough to cover all the tuition, but it helps a great deal.”

Talayumtewa said she feels that higher education has a lot of support, but the vocational schools need to be supported as well.

Talayumtewa has been taking online courses since 2008 and says it’s a lot of hard work because she works full-time and does her studying late into the night or on the weekends. She encourages everyone to go to school; it keeps your mind young.

Allayne Wadsworth is a 2014 high school graduate of Hopi High and said she was intimidated the first

time she went to one of her classes that has about 400 students.

“I wanted to walk out, but then I remembered what I was there for,” said Wadsworth.

Special guests and speakers included Les Presmyk, Fuels Principal Engineer, Salt River Project Fuels Department; and Brad Brown, Sr. Vice President, SW Operations Peabody Energy.

Regis Pecos, Cochiti Pueblo Chief of Staff, NM Speaker of the House, Co Director, Santa Fe Indian School Leadership Institute presented the Keynote Address.

“Continue to inspire the spirit within all of us and give thanks to the spirit,” said Pecos in his speech on education.

HOPI VETERANS CORNER “Putting Hopi & Tewa Veterans First”

Veterans Benefits Service Officer to Assist Veterans and Widows on Hopi

Tanya Dooline, Veterans Service Officer, AZ DVS, will conduct VA benefits assistance for Veterans and Widows who reside on or around the Hopi Reservation. Her next visit to Hopi will be on Friday, October 24, 2014, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST), at the Hopi Cancer Support Services modular located at Kykotsmovi. She will assist Veterans with VA compensation and pension applications and medical enrollments. To better assist you in submitting VA claims, 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 Veterans); award letters from federal, state or tribal entities; and any other documentation as supporting evidence for VA claims. Call Geno or Hanna at (928) 734-3461/3462 to make appointment.

Arizona National Guard “Muster” - ASU Stadium

Join the men and women of the Arizona National Guard Sunday, December 7, 2014, at ASU Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe as they rally to honor the service and sacrifice of all Arizona veterans and show appreciation to the community they serve. The “Muster” is a time-honored National Guard tradition dating back to 1636 when America’s first colonial militia assembled in Salem, Massachusetts. Today’s Arizona National Guard Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen will muster in military formation on the stadium field for review by their Commander-in-Chief, the Governor of Arizona. All community members, veterans, families, students and civic groups are invited. Arizona State University proudly hosts this public event at Sun Devil Stadium and welcomes everyone free of charge. Nearly 7,500 Arizonans serve in the state’s Army and Air National Guard. Since the terrorist attacks on America Sept. 11, 2001, they have supported thousands of individual deployments to overseas contingencies. They are the best trained and equipped re-serve for America’s armed forces, and they stand ready to protect their communities in the event of a state emergency or disaster. They proudly serve our Nation and State full or part time, training to the highest standards of the United States Army and Air Force. Most spend their entire military careers in Arizona. They are our co-workers, neighbors, teachers, coaches, first responders, and volunteers. They are Arizona’s Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen. For general information contact Major Gabe Johnson, Arizona National Guard Public Affairs, at (602) 267-2619 or by E-mail: gabriel.d.johnson10.mil@mail.mil pporting evidence for VA claims. Call Geno or Hanna at (928) 734-3461/3462 to make an appointment.

Happy Birthday to the United States Navy—October 13

In 1972 Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt authorized recognition of 13 October as the Navy’s birthday. In contrast to Navy Day, the Navy Birthday is intended as an internal activity for members of the active forces and reserves, as well as retirees, and dependents. Since 1972 each CNO has encouraged a Navy-wide celebration of this occasion “to enhance a greater appreciation of our Navy heritage, and to provide a positive influence toward pride and professionalism in the naval service.”

The United States Navy traces its origins to the Continental Navy, which the Continental Congress established on 13 October 1775, by authorizing the procurement, fitting out, manning, and dispatch of two armed vessels to cruise in search of munitions ships supplying the British Army in America.

SAVE THE DATE—November 11, 2014—Veterans Day

The 2014 Veterans Day event is being planned for November 11, 2014, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, near Kykotsmovi, AZ. The planned events include a Veterans Parade beginning at 9:00 a.m. and then the official Observance ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The Planning Committee invites Veterans, military members, and the general public to the event. This year’s theme is “*Celebrating Veterans Day—Veterans Protecting Our Harmony*”. All tribal and veterans color guards are invited to attend to march in the parade and/or attend the observance ceremony. For more details you can contact Geno at (928) 734-3461 or via e-mail at ETalas@hopi.nsn.us. Come attend the Veterans Day event to support and thank all our Veterans, Troops and their families.

President Obama Signs HR 3043, Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act is Now Federal Law

On Friday, Sept. 26, the President signed H.R. 3043, the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act. Just a week before, the measure passed the House of Representatives and the Senate. It is a victory for tribal governments, and a credit to so many tribal leaders who showed up in Washington DC and made their voices heard on Capitol Hill.

H.R. 3043 was sponsored in the House by Representative Devin Nunes (R-CA). The full list of 61 House co-sponsors can be found here. The Senate companion bill was S.1507, sponsored by Sen. Jerry Moran (R-KS). The full list of Senate co-sponsors can be found on-line. Please thank the supporters of the legislation, particularly those in your home state or district.

There was also some important legislative history for the legislation, with a statement for the record from Rep. Nunes, and a colloquy on the legislation from the Senate Finance Committee Chair Ron Wyden (D-OR) and Senators Jerry Moran (R-KS) and Heitkamp.

We are very appreciative to Representative Nunes for sponsoring this legislation

and to all of the Members of Congress who supported it, unanimously. It is a statement to the work of tribal leaders over the years that the Congress now implicitly recognizes the importance of tribal sovereignty and that tribal governments provide such important programs and services in Indian country.

Next up, will be the appointments to the Tribal Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Treasury on issues of Indian tax. The Committee will be composed of 7 members. Three members appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury. One member appointed by the Chairman, and one member appointed by the Ranking Member, of the House Committee on Ways and Means. One member appointed by the Chairman, and one member appointed by the Ranking Member, of the Senate Committee on Finance. Each member’s term shall be 4 years. However, in order to create staggered terms, the Secretary’s first appointments will be for two years.

Congress Passes S.1603, Gun Lake Trust Land Reaffirmation Act, Effectively Ends Patchak Litigation

The House of Representatives passed S.1603, the Gun Lake Trust Land Reaffirmation Act. The bill had

already passed the Senate in July and is now headed to the White House where it is expected to be signed by the President. With passage of this legislation, the land taken into trust by the United States for the benefit of the Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians (Gun Lake Tribe) will be reaffirmed as trust land and the actions of the Secretary of the Interior in taking that land into trust will be ratified and confirmed.

This is good news for ALL tribes because it will put an end to the Patchak v. Salazar litigation (now Patchack v. Jewell). This case went to the Supreme Court in 2012 and the Supreme Court struck down the Quiet Title Act as a defense to challenges to the trust status of tribal land. The case was sent back to federal district court where the trust land acquisition for Gun Lake was facing a “Carciert” challenge as to whether the tribe was “under federal jurisdiction” in 1934. This Act of Congress should put an end to this legal challenge and may set a precedent for further action by Congress.

NCAI CONSTITUTION – Notice of Proposed Amendments to NCAI Constitution and Bylaws

The Executive Commit-

tee of the National Congress of American Indians is proposing amendments to the NCAI Constitution and Bylaws to improve the administration of NCAI elections. These amendments will be considered at the upcoming NCAI Annual Convention in Atlanta, GA October 26-31, 2014. The proposed amendments may be found on the website. These proposed amendments were also distributed to members at NCAI’s Mid Year Conference in Anchorage, AK June 8-11, 2014. Thank you, and we look forward to seeing you at the NCAI Annual Convention. **Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Annual Tribal Consultation**

The 2014 Annual Tribal Consultation scheduled for **Oct. 15**, from 8a.m. to 5p.m. (Mountain time zone) in **Rapid City, South Dakota**. Further information-including registration-can be located at <http://www.ovwconsultation.org/>. The Department of Justice’s annual Tribal Consultation on Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women is held pursuant to Public Law 109-162, Title IX, Section 903 of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2005. This law requires the U.S. Attorney General to conduct an annual consul-

tation with Indian tribal governments to address the federal administration of all tribal funds and programs established under the Violence Against Women Acts (VAWA) of 1994, 2000, 2005, and 2013. The statute further directs the Attorney General to solicit recommendations from the Indian tribes at an annual consultation concerning the following items:

Enhancing the safety of American Indian and Alaska Native women from domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and sex trafficking; Strengthening the Federal response to the crimes of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and, Administering grant funds appropriated for tribal governments and programs created to benefit tribal governments by the original Violence Against Women Act and subsequent legislation.

Indian Health Service– 2014 Indian Health Service Budget Summer Oct. 13 & 14

The 2014 IHS Budget Summit will engage Tribal leaders, technical advisors, academic experts, and Federal government representatives in strategic discussions about current and future budget and appropriations for Indian Health Service. Throughout the two-day

meeting, participants will discuss topics including: budget formulation process, current budget climate, budget priorities, and future recommendations for budget development. The IHS Budget Summit will be hosted at the Washington Plaza Hotel, 10 Thomas Circle NW. Call 1-800-424-1140 to reserve your room and reference the “IHS Budget Summit” or book online.

U.S. Sentencing Commission– Request for Public Comment on Possible Formation of Tribal Issues Advisory Group– Due 10/20/14

The U.S. Sentencing Commission is interested in forming a new Tribal Issues Advisory Group-on an ad hoc or continuing basis-on establishing other means to study issues raised in recent years to the operation of federal sentencing guidelines in Indian Country and areas that have significant American Indian/Alaska Native population. Public comments should be received on or before **Oct. 20** via e-mail to pubaffairs@ussc.gov. Attention: Public Affairs-Tribal Issues Comment. For further information, please contact [Jeanne Doherty](mailto:Jeanne.Doherty), Public Affairs Officer, 202-502-4502.



Peabody and NGS presented a check to the Hopi Tribe for educational scholarships



Eleven of the 86 students funded for Fall 2014, were awarded certificates