



HOPI TUTUVENI

Tuesday, January 6, 2015

Volume 23, Number 01



Graduates smile as they receive their High School Diploma

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Sr. High School graduated 17 students during the Mid-Term Graduation Ceremony on Dec. 18. Family and friends gathered in the auditorium to help celebrate the achievement of the students.

“We had seventeen of our students return to school; they could have done something else but they decided to come back and complete their credits to graduate from high school,” said Charles Gover, Hopi High School Principal.

The mid-term ceremony is a shortened ceremony compared to the one at the end of the school year. This year was the first time the ceremony was held in the auditorium. It was normally held in the library, but Principal Gover wanted the ceremony to be more formal and the atmosphere in the auditorium was much better.

“This is the first step as you go into life, this will open some doors for them,” said Gover. “I want them to continue to keep learning.”

DuShon Monongye, Academic Counselor for 11 & 12 grades said this is one of the largest mid-term graduating classes with seventeen students.

“We are glad we have been graduating students at the mid-term basis because a lot of these students were graduates of last year, but they didn’t make it,” said Monongye. “The good thing is they came back and got it done. Just

to see them not give up is exhilarating and it’s a skill they have learned as well; to not give up and keep on going.”

A lot of these kids quit or transferred elsewhere and came back with no credits at all.

The dropout rate the Hopi High is small; only one or two students may not come back said Monongye. She also added that if it weren’t for the Alternative class these kids wouldn’t have been able to graduate at the rate they were and said she seriously thinks they could have given up.

Hopi High realizes that some students don’t learn in a traditional classroom with lectures, and have learned a lot of the students like to learn off of the computer.

The students that graduated mid-term are always invited to walk with their classmates at graduation in May.

“Having the skill of not giving up should take them a long way, because it is so easy to give up,” said Monongye.

She hopes they continue their education regardless if it’s at a technical, vocational, community or university and even if they decide not to go to school she would like them to get a job and be productive.

Megan Harvey, 19 said it feels awesome to graduate and accomplish her goal in receiving her diploma. Harvey said she had dropped out of school a few times but managed to come back and get her diploma. Harvey said she plans on going to school for nursing or an Emergency

17 High School Students receive diplomas during midterm grad ceremonies

Hopi High School 2014 Mid-term Graduates

Valentino Antone III
Nuvadi Dawahoya Jr.
Jesse Lee DeLowe
Alek Mason Dennis
Darius Mark Harvey
Megan Star Harvey
Matthew Stewart Honyaktewa
Sunbeam Leigh Huma
Alyssia Bell Humeyestewa
Dale Lomakema
Sikyadelmana Twinkle Mowa
Breanna Roelle Nez
Rodriquez Carl Poleahla
Renaldo Don Shula
Breanne Joy Tanakeyowma-Shelton
Kyle Adrian Tso
Jamean Ran Tungovia

Congratulations to all the graduates!!
“The secret of our success is that we never, never give up.” – Wilma Mankiller

Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches gives quarterly report to Tribal Council and presents \$100,000 dividend check

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

In their Report to the Hopi Tribal Council, Clayton Honyumtewa, Director of the Hopi Tribe’s Natural Resources Department said “the Hopi Three Canyon Ranches, LLC(H3CR), is now content to share with this Council the immense progress made thus far.”

In 1997, the Hopi Tribe purchased five working cattle ranches in Northern Arizona. H3CR is the “umbrella” name. None of the five ranches are large enough to be economically run as an enterprise in itself and each ranch has its own conservation plan adopted by the Natural Resource Conservation Service. Over the years, they have engaged in many different range improvement practices to help enhance and protect their resources through cost sharing agreements with NRCS, State and Federal land agencies and the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Each ranch has its own unit manager along with unit foremen and equipment to run it. Northern Arizona has been in a long period of drought and the Ranches are far behind the rated carrying capacities.

“While we may never see our full allotted numbers, we are finally in a position to grow our herd and still have sustainability through hard times” saidPatrick M. Browning, H3CR General Manager.

The ranches went through many years of debt, and in 2007, the Ranches presented a Plan to the Hopi Tribe Land Team to pay off the \$975,000 debt. Upon approval by the Land Team, the Ranch Manager worked with the Treasurer on a Line of Credit and in 2011, the \$975,00 debt to the tribe was paid off. The plan was a five-year payoff; but they were able to do it in four years. Since 2011, the ranches have seen a steady growth in profit.

The H3CR was formerly under the direction of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC). By Tribal Council approval, the H3CR was removed from under the HTEDC, but maintained the status of Limited Liability Corporation (LLC) under the Hopi Tribe – Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Once on their own, H3CR reorganized with their office headquarters located at 34 Twin Arrows Resort Rd in Flagstaff, AZ. The Official transfer took place on March 7, 2014.

Patrick M. Browning, H3CR General Manager told the Tribal Council that the ranch teams started picking up leased bulls from Hopi Stockmen, but not all bulls have been returned. Tribal rules mandate that all bulls must be off the Hopi Cattle allotments by Sept. 1 or face impoundment fines. The Ranch crew is in the process of contacting the Lessees in attempts to get the bulls back to H3CR.

The Ranch team also built new corrals at the Polacca Vet Center. These corrals will serve as the receiving point for the Hopi Certified Beef Calves delivered on Oct. 1 for cattle sale.

The Hopi Certified Beef Program has been a great success. These are cattle owned by local Hopi Stockmen who have participated in the “added value nutrients” program to enhance the quality of their cattle. A record of every calf from each participating stockmen is made and the weight of each calf recorded. They are weighed again at shipping time. This program allows the Hopi stockmen to take advantage of the increased value of their calves and also enjoy the increased income from a heavier calf.



L-R: H3CR Executive Administrator Mary Smeal, H3CR General Manager Patrick M. Browning, Hopi Tribe DNR Director Clayton Honyumtewa and Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie.

“We are proud to be able to offer this dividend back to the Hopi Stockmen as part of the New Mind Set of the Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches,” said Browning. “We are here for the benefit of the Hopi Tribe and will continue giving back to Hopi as long as we are here.

As of Sept. 30, 2014, the Hopi Cattle Inventory was as follows:

| CALF INVENTORY | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ranch | Steers | Heifers | Total |
| 26 Bar | 112 | 121 | 233 |
| Aja | 148 | 152 | 300 |
| Clear Creek | 349 | 306 | 655 |
| Hart | 176 | 207 | 383 |
| TOTAL | 785 | 786 | 1,571 |
| MOTHER COWS | | | |
| 26 Bar | 250 | | |
| AJA | 317 | | |
| Clear Creek | 738 | | |
| Hart | 417 | | |
| Hart first calve heifers | 350 | | |
| TOTAL | 2072 | | |
| HERD BULLS | | | |
| | | Total | 105 |

H3CR participates in the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP). The CSP is a voluntary conservation program that encourages producers to address resource concerns in a comprehensive manner by: undertaking additional conservation activities and improving, maintaining and managing existing conservation activities. Funding is available through CSP to help improve activities on agricultural land.

H3CR also sells hay, mineral, salt and vaccines to Hopis. You must have a Hopi ID and/or be part of the Hopi Certificate Beef Program to receive special pricing - Located at the H3CR Ranch Office, 34 Twin Arrows Resort Road: Monday-Thursday 8am-4:30pm and Friday 8am-2pm (self loading).

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

Hopi Council approves Fiscal Year 2015 General Fund Budget and related Budget and Expenditure Appropriations Language

“By passage of this Resolution, the Hopi Tribal Council approves the FY 2015 General Fund Budget and Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language in the amount of \$23,493,871.00 for the period January 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015.”

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

After months of review and debate over the 2015 budget proposals as submitted by Villages, Departments/Programs and Legislative/Executive/Judicial Branches; the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) recommended to the Tribal Council approving the 2015 General Fund Budget as submitted, with a 10% cut across the board, due to the decreased revenue in tribal coffers. On Nov. 26, with the Dec. 31 deadline quickly approaching and the Hopi Tribal Council still in the process of implementing changes to the tribal government organizational structure and functions, they found they required additional time to complete the proposed 2015 Budget. The Council then approved a Continuing Resolution(CR) H-067-2014 authorizing Tribal governmental organizations to continue operations

in 2015 using their original FY 2014 approved budgets. The CR would ensure that tribal government services and operations continue without interruption, pending completion and approval of the 2015 budget (the CR automatically expired when the Tribal Council formally adopted the final negotiated FY2015 General Fund and related Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language). After about two weeks after authorizing the CR, the Hopi Tribal Council on Dec. 22 by motion and majority vote, approved Resolution H-002-2015 adopting the FY 2015 General Fund Budget in the amount of Twenty Three Million, Four Hundred Ninety Three Thousand, Eight Hundred Seventy One Dollars (\$23,493,871.00), without a10% cut. Below is a summary of the 2-15 Hopi Tribe General Fund Approved Budget.

2015 GENERAL FUND APPROVED BUDGET

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| VILLAGES | |
| Upper Moenkopi | 375,000 |
| Lower Moenkopi | 375,000 |
| Hotevilla | 375,000 |
| Bacavi | 375,000 |
| Old Oraibi | 375,000 |
| Kykotsmovi | 375,000 |
| Shungopavi | 375,000 |
| Sipaulovi | 375,000 |
| Mishongnovi | 375,000 |
| Walpi | 375,000 |
| Sichomovi | 375,000 |
| Tewa | 375,000 |
| Yuweloo Pahki/Spider Mound | 375,000 |
| Sub Total | 4,875,000 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| LEGISLATIVE | |
| Tribal Council | 868,819 |
| Tribal Secretary | 216,953 |
| Digital Records | 20,000 |
| Land Team | 18,000 |
| Water/Energy | 18,000 |
| Law Enforcement Task Team | 18,000 |
| Transporation Task Team | 18,000 |
| Enrollment | 172,321 |
| Treasurer | 262,607 |
| Budget Oversight Team | 9,075 |
| Sub Total | 1,621,775 |

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| EXECUTIVE | |
| Chairman’s Office | 424,593 |
| Vice Chairman Office | 354,707 |
| Executive Director | 219,118 |
| Public Relation | 110,000 |
| Arnold & Porter | 545,000 |
| General Counsel | 582,942 |
| LCR Litigation/Sonosky | 600,000 |
| Lobbying | 216,000 |
| Prosecutor | 603,959 |
| Tutuveni | 243,374 |
| Domestic Violence Pgm | 109,424 |
| Sub Total | 4,009,117 |

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| JUDICIAL | |
| Tribal Courts | 1,068,060 |
| Sub Total | 1,068,060 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| DEPT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES | |
| DCHS | 150,405 |
| HVMC | 165,590 |
| Elderly Committee | 10,100 |
| Nutrition Program | 40,836 |
| Hopi Assisted Living Fac | 150,000 |
| Office of Adult & Aging | 26,654 |
| Sub Total | 543,585 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES | |
| DNR Manager | 151,304 |
| Office of Hopi Lands | 246,950 |
| Land Info System | 251,294 |
| HRES | 1,510,153 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Hopi Water Resources | 241,267 |
| Range Management | 156,922 |
| Veterinary Services | 196,250 |
| Cultural Preservation Ofc. | 338,218 |
| Grazing Hearing Board | 8,950 |
| Peabody Audit/Compliance | 77,938 |
| Subtotal | 3,179,246 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| DEPT OF ADMIN/TECHINICAL SERVICES | |
| Financial Management | 1,036,394 |
| Single Audit A133 | 135,000 |
| Human Resources | 467,591 |
| MIS | 627,069 |
| Subtotal | 2,266,054 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| PUBLIC WORKS | |
| Public Works Manager | 140,670 |
| Solid Waste Program | 1,394,515 |
| Hopi Senom Transit | 130,868 |
| Facilities/Risk Management | 1,069,729 |
| Insurance Prem | 500,000 |
| Utilities | 280,000 |
| Subtotal | 3,515,782 |

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|------------------------------|---------|
| OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING | |
| Community Planning | 191,658 |
| Subtotal | 191,658 |

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| DEPT OF EDUCATION | |
| DOE | 203,977 |
| Scholarships | 25,940 |
| Subtotal | 229,917 |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| SOCIAL & BEHAVIORIAL HEALTH SERVICES | |
| Veteran Affairs | 126,294 |
| Indigent Burial | 25,000 |
| Subtotal | 151,294 |

| | |
|--|---------|
| DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY & EMERGENCY SRVCS. | |
| DPESS Manager | 187,465 |
| Emergency Funding** | 319,155 |
| Subtotal | 506,620 |

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| REGULATED ENTITIES | |
| Revenue Commission | 180,066 |
| T.E.R.O. | 91,912 |
| Special Elections | 130,517 |
| Hopi Election Office | 106,022 |
| Public Defender/DNA | 285,854 |
| Subtotal | 794,371 |

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| CONTINGENCY FUND ** | |
| Contingency ** | 541,392 |
| Sub Total | 541,392 |

| | |
|---|------------|
| FY 2015 GRAND TOTAL BUDGET | 23,493,871 |
| FY 2015 Revenue Projections | 23,493,871 |
| (xxx) Over /+ Under Revenue Projections | - |
| Wgaseoma 12/22/14 | |

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

Submitted by Mary Polacca, Director of Enrollment

As of December 23, 2014 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 58 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership at present is: 14,090. Please note that the Tribal Membership figure is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:
Winona Rochelle Godwin
Khyren Isaac Jenkins
Eryka Elysiana Trujillo

Oraibi Village:
DeMarius Ray Mahkewa

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Peyton Brooke Blackhair
Anyisia Marlaina Lewis
Kyler Brayden Lewis
Alejandro Felipe Luna III
Deborah Lynn Martinez
Vincent Luke Martinez
Keion Aron Rembert

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
Aaron Jacob McLean

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Esperanza Esther Gonzalez
MariRose Josephine Gonzalez
Miguel Angel Gonzalez
Taina Vanessa Gonzalez
Anthony Rain Myron
Natalia Yasmin Namoki
Cedeno Marquise Pellman Sandoval
Alissia Cheyenne Sandoval
Celithia Nichole Sandoval
Deisha Arianna Sandoval
Desiree Marie Esperanza Sandoval
Rita Louise Sandoval
Savannah Rae Sandoval

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:
Eleanor Pahoinmana Coochise
Elijah Spade Dennis

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:
Skyler Noon Dewangyumtewa
Runda Lee Perez
Brandon Jacob Poolheco
Liam Anthony Poolheco

Tewa Village Affiliation:
Desire Elizabeth Zambrano
Erica Isabel Zambrano

Walpi Village Affiliation:
Alisha Esme Laban
JuliAnn Seckya Laban

New Year Greetings from theTutuveni Editor!

Happy New Year Tutuveni Readership!

I send you blessings of happiness, prosperity and success in 2015!

As we close the last chapter and final pages of 2014, we take time to reflect on the various challenges each one of us has faced during the last year. We also reflect on the wonderful opportunities and successes we experienced in 2014 and years past. I am sure each one of us may have also faced hurtful and trying times in both our personal and professional lives. I believe we should take these stumbling blocks and use them as stepping stones to build a healthy and brighter future.

For me personally, I faced extreme grief at the loss of my beloved Dad, in 2014. His legacy and the values he taught me as a strong and honored man, will forever live within me. During his final days on earth, he boldly professed his believe in his God and shared his experience of a pre-death experience and his journey to the next world, a few days before he was clinically pronounced deceased. A very traditional, but noble man, Thomas Nahsonhoya was the man in my life. Dad left a void in my heart that will never be replaced. I have, however, accepted his departure and will move forward with his blessings.

I thank you for your continued interest and support of the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper and encourage you to submit your news, articles, stories, etc. which you would like to share with the Readership.

As Editor of the newspaper, I assure you I am dedicated to improving the paper and its content but rely on you for your feedback in order to make the necessary changes and adjustments.

You may send your submissions, thoughts and ideas to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Director/Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 or via email at Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us. All submittals must include a full name, address and contact number.

Be safe with your Families and have a Happy New Year!!

Louella Nahsonhoya
928-734-3281

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 16 edition, the name of new HRES police officer Evan Silas was inadvertently identified as Pinto. The correct names of the two new HRES officers are Evan Silas and DuVaughn Figueroa . We apologize for this error.

Tungovia Implements Volunteer Structural Fire-fighters for Hopi Tribe

**Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni**

Picture this, a house in the village is on fire and the houses next to it are only inches away on either side and they both catch on fire. The fire department is called but they tell the families they cannot respond to structural fires unless it’s a Bureau of Interior Affairs (BIA) building.

Not one but more than two homes or the whole village catches fire and no one will respond. All of the family’s belongings are gone and they have nowhere to go. Multiple families are displaced.

The Hopi Tribe was given notice in March 2014 from BIA that they will not respond to structural fires unless it is a BIA facility.

Roger Tungovia, Director of the Hopi Tribe’s Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services said BIA Hopi Agency Fire Department had always responded to structural fires up until the memo was sent to the Hopi Tribe in March.

“I told BIA to be ready for liability when they don’t respond to structural fires,” said Tungovia. “They have that trust responsibility in place; the Hopi Tribe doesn’t have any agreement so it will fall back on BIA.”

What is the Hopi Tribe doing to prepare for a situation such as this if a house catches fire?

Tungovia is aware of the importance of having a Fire Department and that it’s an important resource the Hopi community needs, but he can’t move forward without funding from the Hopi Tribe.

He is currently working on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with BIA to work as a volunteer firefighter.

“This MOU will open doors for the tribe apply for grants,” said Tungovia. “Until this MOU is approved, I can’t do anything accept scrounge around for money.”

In addition to working on an MOU, Tungovia has completed an Action Item Resolution that is awaiting the signature of the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) before it is brought before the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) for approval.

He hopes HTC will approve the action item before he begins looking elsewhere for additional donations. He has reached out to the Tohono O’odham Nation who donated 30 sets of turnouts; boots, pants and jackets. He is seeking donations of helmets and gloves.

Tungovia has taken it upon himself to begin working on the position descriptions and Policy & Procedures for volunteer firefighters. He plans on using the Hopi Tribe’s Human Resource (HR) Medical Clearance and background check process.

“I have already begun the process of the recruiting for volunteer firefighters and there are 16 individuals who are interested,” said Tungovia. “Of the 16, three of them are basic trained as Fire Fighter I.”

The only obstacle Tungovia is facing is how the fire fighters will be covered for liability if they get hurt on the job because their lives will be on the line when they respond to fires.

The HR Policy Manual does not cover volunteer workers for liability if they get hurt on the job.

“HRES, EMS and other first responders that work for the Hopi Tribe are not covered for liability if we get hurt,” said Tungovia. “There is nothing to compensate us.”

There are currently two Hopi Tribal Council Representatives who support Tungovia’s efforts in establishing volunteer fire firefighters to protect home and businesses of the Hopi Tribe.

He is asking the Hopi people to talk to their Council Representatives who are the decision makers.

“All I can do is plan,” said Tungovia. “If they can get their representatives to approve it so we can get the money, then I can implement the plan for the volunteer firefighters.”

Tungovia said his department will do what they can to do public outreach, but with the budget cuts he can only do so much.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 11, 2014

To Editor:

Kyaamuya (December) is a month of reflection on what Hopi is. Ya itam hakim Hopiid? Who are we Hopiid? Where did we come from? Why are we here? The best way to understand is through story telling.

Kyaamuya has two meanings, as taught by Hotevilla elders. One is Hard Moon. It is a metaphor for death. This is when both good and evil spirits come to the villages therefore; children cannot play outside after the sun sets. It is a time for storytelling. My favorite is about the boy (Choswuqiklo) and the eagles. It is a classic story about a young man who was taken to the world of eagles and abandoned. There, he meets Haso’qata, the gambler and almost dies.

Ko’kyanso’wuti, Spider Grandmother saves him and returns him safely back to earth. The story is rich with lessons. So, little ones put away your computer games and find a story-teller in your village. Make sure you bring food and don’t forget to put wood ash on your forehead before you step outside. This will protect you.

Kyaamuya also means a “Month of Respect”. This is when Mother Earth is in her final hour of rest before she has to go back to work taking care of all of her children all over the world.

Therefore, we are forbidden to do anything that will disturb her rest. We cannot disturb the earth. We are forbidden to drum and dance, and we are not to argue. We must show utmost respect.

Kyaamuya is when Father Sun arrives at his Winter Home to begin his journey to his summer home. It is the shortest time of the year. It is when we celebrate our Soyalong prayer-meditation ceremony. We have survived.

Prayer feather, paaho, is prepared and is taken to the male and female shrines and planted deep into the frozen ground. Paaho derives from the word paahu (water) and hohu (arrow) meaning “water arrow”, a metaphor for powerful lightening. Through paaho our prayers are delivered to six directions.

Young men carry paaho to the shrine wearing bells, shouting joyfully as they run. They are waking up Earth Mother.

After the ceremony, come feasting. Then the kiva mongwi says: “Bring out the drum.” We dance and sing to celebrate the month of Paamuya (Water Moon). Thereafter come Powamuya (month of purification); all drumming and dancing ends. It is time to prepare for spring planting. We begin the second phase of Hopi calendar year.

When a paaho is planted deep inot the frozen ground, we say a prayer for a good life, a life of harmony and balance for all living beings. This is the time when we set our goals for the following year. Mine is always to save waters for future generations yet to come. We begin a new journey.

This year, in your prayers, let us come together to honor who we are. Thank our ancestors for all the knowledge and memories. Let us practice nami’ nangwa – su-mi’ nangwa. My Kwa’ah said: “When you see a child crying, stop and wipe away the tears, when you see a child is lonely comfort the child.” This is what being Hopi is all about. Everything else is tradition.

Each and every one of us has a duty to act or not to act when you are faced with a problem. If you choose not act, you become part of the problem. Each one of us is responsible for our action or inaction. We can’t walk away saying; “That’s not my problem.” We are now facing and living in a world of koyaanisqatsi and we must act. The largest coal mining company is the world wants permission to continue to strip-mine using our water all the way up to the year 2044. It is up to us to say or no.

I am now going onto age 75, I am now living in a circle of elders. So it is my duty to share my thoughts and prayers with you.

Happy Soyalong! Be kind to each other. And please, let’s clean up our villages. Trash is spilling up higher and deeper. After all, we are supposed to be guardians of the earth.

Vernon Masayesva

Dear Editor

It has been a vocal month for the Hopi Tobacco Education Prevention Program. The “Tobacco Man”, Eldon Kalemsa, has been on air with KUYI 88.1 FM Radio DJ, Bruce Talawyma, “Tawa-Tio”, putting emphasis on Pahan piva (commercial tobacco) use during ceremonial activities.

Smoking commercial tobacco is the leading cause of death in relation to cardiac, lung disease and use of tobacco is a primary health factor in numerous cancer related illnesses. This is a serious concern that needs to be addressed because in the United States, 18.1% of youth and 19% of the adult population become tobacco users in their life-time and are at risk for health related issues. In Indian Country, imagine the Native populations and especially Hopi having a higher percentage of users and health related issues because of their use and regards to Piva in our ceremonies and our traditional practices.

This has been a foremost campaign for the Tobacco Man to educate and inform our youth, villages, and community members on the dangers of commercial tobacco at various meetings and presentations. Bringing this vital attention to the Hopi People and armed with the information from these meetings, people can now make a healthy change in the use of commercial tobacco (Pahan piva).

There have been two programs that have been aired from a three part series. The first show was on December 9, 2014, which highlighted a survey by Hopi High School students and their perception of commercial tobacco and Hopi piva in Hopi ceremonies. Data and numbers speak for themselves and a copy of this survey can be obtained at the Tobacco Program, located in the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services building, at Kykotsmovi, AZ. This data was also shared with the Hopi Tribal Administration and the Parent Advisory Committee meeting at the Hopi High School. Another issue discussed was the practice and perception of commercial tobacco in today’s ceremonial activities. This airing was recorded and will be played at various times within this period. A second show was aired live on December 14, 2014, and included various community members. Included were an adult male, a woman to represent the female perspective, and a youth who spoke for our Hopi youth. The youth representative commented on the Piva and other issues such as traditional teachings and wants and needs of the youth in Hopi. The majority of the shows have been held in Hopi and English so all can relate to the topics.

The next airing will be on the December 17, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. This encore presentation will summarize the discussions that have taken place. Sincere appreciation and thanks goes out to Mr. Richard Davis, Station Manager, KUYI 88.1 FM Radio and his superb team in supporting this much needed effort. We hope that these are only the beginnings of discussions on these subject matters here in our community and in our homes, in the communities, and in our homes. For more information on the dangers of commercial tobacco, contact Mr. Eldon Kalemsa at (928) 734-1151.

Kwakwah,
Eldon Kalemsa Jr., Coordinator,
Hopi Tobacco Education and Prevention Program

DISCLAIMER

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.
Tutuveni Editorial Board

Local News

Lori Piestewa Post #80 American Legion Hosted a Christmas Dinner for all Veterans



The Hopi Health Care Center Commission Corp Officers presented a gift basket to two Hopi Veterans at the Christmas dinner on Dec. 17. L-R: Lt. Commander Daryl Dineyazhe-Toya; Navy Yvonne McCosar; Army Joel Nahsonhoya; Marine Joelyn Nahsonhoya; and Commander Hellen Adcock.

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Lori Piestewa Post #80 American Legion hosted a Christmas Dinner for all Veterans at Hopi Day School on Wed. Dec. 17.

Eugene “Geno” Talas, served as Master of Ceremonies for the program with special guests; the Hopi JROTC posted colors and the Sunlight Mission Choir sang the National Anthem.

Miss Lori Piestewa Post #80 Brenda Dacawyma, Miss Hopi Lexi James and Phillip Quochytewa, Vice Commander welcomed everyone to the Christmas Dinner.

The night was filled with joy as everyone ate and mingled during dinner. The menu had three types of stews; hominy, Menudo and Posole with somiviki, yeast bread and tortillas and a variety of desserts.

Lori Piestewa Post #80 compiled a video of pictures taken at events held throughout the year. This is a list of some of the highlighted events Post #80 has had during 2014: Lori Piestewa Memorial Event, Camp Navajo Veterans Cemetery Dedication, Post #80 Water station at Tawaki marathon run at Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, Crowning of Post #80 Princess and Attendant, 2014 Veterans Day Parade and the 2014 Winslow Christmas Parade. There were many events Post #80 has attended throughout the year.

Capt. DeAlva Honani made an announcement or an early Christmas gift for the Veterans. Honani has worked at the Hopi Health Care Center the last six years and four of

those years she has helped with the initiative to establish a Memorandum of Understanding with the Veterans Affairs Department to get a Veterans clinic established inside the Hopi Health Care Center.

“Just today, Rod Sepulveda of the Prescott VA delivered to me a signed agreement,” said Honani. “We finally have our signed agreement. All the services will be inside the Health Care Center as part of the regular services that we have to offer there.”

Honani encouraged all veterans to come to the clinic. Sepulveda shared with Honani that 200 veterans utilize the VA clinic at Chinle Hospital and 160 at Tuba City Regional Health Care Center.

“We have almost 40 veterans who are utilizing the mobile services at the Hopi Health Care Center,” said Honani. “We need more veterans to sign up.”

Commission Corp members of the Hopi Health Care Center, Commander Hellen Adcock, Deputy Chief Pharmacist and Lt. Commander Daryl Dineyazhe – Toya, Director of Professional Services presented Yvonne McCosar, Navy and Joel Nahsonhoya, Army with gift baskets as a token of appreciation for their services.

“One of our officers, Jenna Meyer came up with the idea to give back to our veterans,” said Adcock. “We just wanted to make a small gesture to say thank you. Thank you for your service. Thank you for your sacrifice.”

The night ended with some Christmas Carols sung in Hopi by the Sunlight Mission Choir.

Polacca Head Start Children enjoy performing at their Annual Christmas Program on Dec. 19



Mrs. McIntosh’s class sings Snowflakes, Snowflakes Falling Down

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Head Start of the Polacca Center held their annual Christmas Program at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School auditorium on Dec. 19. During the week all the Head Start Centers held their annual Christmas Programs. The kids brought the Christmas spirit to Hopi.

The Polacca Center has a total of three classes and they each performed a skit related to their theme, “A Disney Christmas”.

The performances began at 10am with Mrs. Masayumtewa’s class who performed and sang, “10 Little Angels”; “5 Little Bells” and “Let It Go” skit from the Disney movie “Frozen”.

Ms. Yaiva’s class: “Up on the House Top”, Reindeer Pokey”, “Jingle Bells” and “Sleigh Bells”.

Mrs. McIntosh: “Santa is coming to Town”, “Snowflakes, Snowflakes Falling Down” and “S-A-N-T-A”.

Mrs. McIntosh said the kids were very excited and loud during practice but when it was time to perform they got stage fright.

At the conclusion of the program the kids got a surprise visit from Santa Clause who gave them presents. The kids were very excited.

“I asked Santa to bring me a video game and bike,” said Dion Makenna Dashee, 4.

Dashee said she has been a good girl this year and helped her mom at home. She is from Sichomovi Village and is Roadrunner clan. Dashee’s parents are Dion Dashee and Felicita Koinva.

Kianna Pawesiema, 4 of Tewa said she would like a Doctor McStuffin for Christmas. Pawesiema said she has been a good girl this year. She is the daughter of Marle-



The Head Start kids receive presents from Santa Clause

na Huma and Bryan Pawesiema.

Mrs. McIntosh said she would like to thank the cooks for preparing the sack lunches and the parents for volunteering their time to make the props and bake goodies for the program.

“The parents are awesome,” said McIntosh. “They made all the props and decorating; they really helped a lot.”

And lastly the Polacca Head Start Center would like to thank the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School for using the auditorium.

Happy Holidays from the Polacca Head Start Center!!

Ms. Delores Yaiva, Mrs. Louella Masayumtewa, Mrs. Daffany Naha, Mrs. Janell McIntosh, Ms. Theresa Harvey, Mr. Darrell Sakeva, Mrs. Tresa Saufkie and Ms. Amber Chaca.

Polacca Center Students:

Baily Benally - Bobby Campus – Amanda Honie – Russell Honie – Weston Juan – Leighton Kuwanvana – Kamaiya Laban – Dion Mansfield – Krishauna Monongya – Aiden Naha – Teylen Namingha – Emily Paxon – Honhongmana Poleahla – Caleb Reynolds – Yesinia Sanchez – Brooklyn Sidney – C’anupa Silas – Eduardo Tellez – Cambree Villa – Lardell Campus – Thalia Campus – Lucy Dallas – Alan Huma – Lilly Jacket – Marina Komaletstewa – Shanelle Lalo – Khrissy Lozano – Devionn Mahle – Alexis Mowa – Brianne Naha – Tyrese Norris – Jayvin Tootsie – Natalee Villa – Colin Washington – Debra Adams – Dylan Armstrong – Jayden Chapella – Dion Dashee – Shayne David – Wesley Garcia – Matthew Honyaoma – Liam Kevvama – Tyrell Koinva – Jaron Lomayestewa – Uutsiyma Masayumtewa – Kenneth Pavinyouma – Kianna Pawesiema – LaVerne Sieweyumtewa – Carrie Silas – Zoie Siquah – Josslyn Thunderhawk – Eliyahna Youvella

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting statement of qualifications and fee proposals from qualified A/E Firms that will provide HTHA expert technical assistance and advice during the Design Build procurement and contracting reviews, HUD design review(s) and approval(s) and Value Engineering support services for 1) The design and construction of a new 40 unit rental housing complex (subdivision) on 25.3 acres with site improvements to the existing 33 unit housing complex (sub-division) on 8.5 acres located on Hopi Tribal land near Winslow, Arizona, and 2) The design and construction of 20 Scattered Housing Unit Project. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA for professional services. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assis- tance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e). This request for proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms.

Pre-Proposal Site Meeting


A Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Site meeting will be conducted at the proposed 40 Unit Housing Complex site located at 100 Kiva Dr. Winslow, Arizona on January 14, 2015 at 10AM MST. Questions and to request the proposal documents are to be directed to Kyle Dotson, Project Development Officer, HTHA by e-mail at kdotsn@htha.org January 14, 2015 at 5PM MST will also be the last day to request proposal documents from interested AE firms.

Proposal Due Date

The RFQ with Fee Proposal shall be clearly marked; “RFQ-Architectural and Engi- neering Consultant Services- HTHA Design-Build Projects”. Submit one (1) original and four (4) copies no later than 5:00 P.M. MST, on **January 30, 2015 at 5PM MST** to Chester Carl, Executive Director, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Office located in Polacca, Arizona along U.S. Highway 264, Mile Post 390. Or it may be mailed to P. O. Box 906, Polacca, AZ 86042. Please allow sufficient time for mail delivery to ensure receipt by due date and time. Late, facsimiles or emailed proposals will not be considered. Any costs incurred by the AE in preparing or submitting an RFQ and Fee Proposal are the AE’s sole responsibility. HTHA will not reimburse any AE for any costs incurred as a result of the preparation of an RFQ and Fee Proposal.

Peabody ENERGY COAL LOAD OUT SCHEDULE

- The wait time for loading coal on the weekend can be lengthy, especially when it is cold. Be prepared to be there longer than you anticipate.
- Those with coal cards should know and be reminded that it is mandatory that a note be accompanied with your coal card if you have a family member load- ing coal. The note should include your written authorization (name, date, etc) for the family member (name and family relationship) to use your coal card.
- Operating Hours:
 - Wednesdays: 6am-6pm (need to be out of CLO by 6pm)
 - Fri, Sat, Sun: 7am-5pm (Need to get in CLO yard by 4:45pm).
- Coal obtained with coal card should not be used for sale
- You are allowed one truck load of coal per day (means one visit to CLO per day) NO EXCEPTIONS!
- No trailers are permitted
- Please be honest, respectful and courteous to our employees and security personnel at the scalehouse.
- This number 928-677-5118 will be active beginning November 27, 2014 for people to call to hear the CLO availability for the weekend.
 - This should alleviate some concerns for people deciding whether or not to travel to the CLO




OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928)734-6611
E-MAIL: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us
WEBSITE: www.hopi-nsn.us

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF DECEMBER 30, 2014

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| Appellate Court 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 | Non-Point Source Coordinator Job #12-001 Closing Date: January 12, 2015 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Water Resources Program Hourly: \$15.00 | Facilities Maintenance Supervisor Job #12-008 Closing Date: January 12, 2015 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Village of Lower Moencopi Hourly: \$12.78 |
| Assistant Cook Job #12-015 Closing Date: January 12, 2015 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Aging & Adult Services (Moenkopi Senior Center) Hourly: \$8.61 | Teacher Job #12-016 Closing Date: January 12, 2015 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Head Start Program Salary: \$31,996 | Teacher Assistant Job #12-017 Closing Date: January 12, 2015 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Head Start Program Hourly: \$9.98 |
| Accounts Payable Technician Job #12-018 Closing Date: January 12, 2015 Number of Positions: 1 Department: Financial Management Hourly: \$9.51 | | |

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



HOPI WELLNESS CENTER
Highway 264 Mile Post 375.5
Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village
(928) 734-3432

Fitness Center Business Hours
Monday - Thursday
7:00am -7:00pm
Friday
7:00am - 3:00pm

January 2015 Group Fitness Classes
Tuesday – Thursday
12:15pm & 5:30pm

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO KNOW

- There are no membership fee’s
- Our facility serves ages 8 years & Older
- New participants must fill out an orientation form & participate in facility orientation
- Fitness Center Guidelines for Equipment Use also Applies to youth 8-12 years old.
- Proper workout clothing and shoe guidelines are enforced for safety.
- During muddy conditions participants are strongly encouraged to bring an extra pair of shoes to change into before utilizing equipment.

Free Child Care services are available to Fitness Center user’s ages 1 year- 7 years old

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

In the Matter of D.S., DOB: 10/05/1998, Minor Child.
Case No 2010-CC-0066 NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: JOLENE CORDERO AND VAUGHN SU-MATZKUKU, BIOLOGICAL PARENTS OF THE MINOR CHILD; AND/OR ANY INTERESTED FAMILY/RELATIVES OF MINOR:

Petitioner, LENORA J. CORDERO, has filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case No. 2010-CC-0066.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a permanency hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the *06th day of January 2015, at 09:00 A.M.* in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Hoi Jurisdiction, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

A copy of the Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting a request to: Mr. Samuel R.C. Crowfoot, Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Hopi Prosecu- tor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to appear at the permanency hearing will result in the Court rendering judg- ment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the minor child may be vested with Petitioner.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 18th day of December, 2014.
HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Margene Namoki, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

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

In the Matter of E.T., DOB: 07/18/2004, Minor Child.Case No 2010-CC-0023 NO- TICE BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: Biological Father (Name Unknown) of the Minor Child; and/or any interested family/relatives of Minor:

Petitioners, ELTON TEWAYGUNA and DORIS AMI, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case No. 2010-CC-0023.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the biological father (name unknown) and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor) who contests the Petition for Adop- tion shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children’s Court within twenty (20) calendar days from date of this notice. Your response must be filed with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor at the ad- dress provided below.

A copy of the Petition for Adoption may be obtained by submitting a request to: Mr. Samuel R. Crowfoot, Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to respond will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the mi- nor child may be vested with Petitioners.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 19th day of November, 2014.
HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Margene Namoki, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

Vacancy Announcement
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Inter-Tribal Youth Program Developer

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Length | Full-time, (20 – 30 hours a week) 12 month position (52 wks) |
| Location | Can be anywhere and includes 2 trips to Washington DC Area |
| Living Allowance | \$ 300 a week totaling \$15,600, health insurance provided if desired |
| AmeriCorps Award | This position is eligible for an AmeriCorps education award upon successful completion of the program. Value of the education award is based on # of completed hrs, starting at \$2,822 |
| Age Requirement | 20 – 30 years old |
| Student Loans | Student loan forbearance during term of service (if qualified) |
| Start Date | Ideal candidate starting in January 2015 |
| Application Due Date | Open until filled |

The Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are hosting the first Inter-Tribal Youth Climate Leadership Congress for 100 high school students at the FWS’s National Conservation Training Center. Utilizing Open Space Technology (OST) to provide a student-directed meeting environment, the goal of the ITYCLC is to foster an inclusive, meaningful educational event for aspiring tribal youth leaders interested in addressing climate change issues facing Indian Country.

The FWS seeks an environmental steward to assist with the advanced planning of the week- long Native American high school youth leadership training event – the Inter-Tribal Youth Cli- mate Leadership Congress (ITYCLC) to be held at the National Conservation Training Center, Shepherdstown, WV from June 28 – July 3 2015. The Steward will assist the project leader in all logistical planning and administration for the event, as well as managing a mini-grant program post-event.

The Steward will both help plan and participate in all program activities including open space technology agenda setting, outdoor programs (i.e. archery, nature walks, and kayak trip), keynote speakers, musical performers, and event ceremonies.

The Steward will visit the National Conservation Training Center (NCTC) this January for 1-2 weeks to get to know the event developers and review event site potentialities. They will then work remotely in their home area until June when they will work at NCTC full-time, participating in existing high school youth programs and seeing the ITYCLC to completion. Post-event they will return to their home area to help manage the mini-grant program.

HOW TO APPLY
Apply on-line at: <http://www.environmentalstewards.org/join/current-openings/>
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Trevor Garfield, Environmental Stewards Program Coordinator
970-403-8729 Trevor@ConservationLegacy.org

To advertise in the Tutuveni
Call 928-734-3281
for Advertising Rates and Information

Subscription Rates:
\$35 for 6 months
\$50 for 12 months

January 2015

Shungopavi Village Calendar

CONTACT INFORMATION

All staff members have moved to the Youth/Elder Building (blue modular trailer).
Community Building (928) 734-7135 SVA Staff Building (928) 734-7137 FAX# (928) 734-7139

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|-----|
| VILLAGE TRIPS Residents only Washing & shopping \$5.00 elder/adult \$3.00 child/baby (must have a carseat) | VILLAGE EVENTS All village events are Free village members \$5.00 nonvillage adult \$3.00 nonvillage child | | | 1 OFFICE CLOSED | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 Children's Activity 1 st – 6 th grade 3 – 5 pm | 6 Washing Day 8am Winslow | 7 Water Payments Due Children's Activity 1 st – 6 th grade 3 – 5 pm Food Handlers @ Hotevilla Y/E/ Center | 8 Shopping Day 8am Winslow | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 Adult Quilts 10-3pm | 13 Adult Quilts 10-3pm Village Mtg 6pm | 14 Adult Quilts 10-3pm ShredAthon 9-4pm Early Childhood Dev. Training 5-7pm | 15 Adult Quilts 10-3pm | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 OFFICE CLOSED | 20 Children's Activity 1 st – 6 th grade 3 – 5 pm | 21 | 22 Children's Activity 1 st – 6 th grade 3 – 5 pm | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 Men Activity 6-8pm | 27 Hopi Cooking 10-3pm | 28 Early Childhood Development 5-7pm | 29 | 30 Super Bowl Party Pack Winner Announcement 4pm | 31 |
| All scheduled events are subject to change. Please call SVA staff for more information and to reserve a seat. Fees are applied to subsidized event costs. | | | | | | |

Happy New Year From Kids Korner!

Kids Korner wishes each and every one a Prosperous New Year through wellness and exercise. With this in mind, we encourage you all to utilize our Kids Korner Program. We offer free child care to families who wish to utilize the Wellness Center for exercise. There are a few items to be aware of if you decide to utilize Kids Korner.

- Children eligible are 1 - 7 year olds.
- An application will need to be filled out for your child/children.
- A copy of the child's updated immunization record is required.
- An orientation and walk through with the staff is required; and,
- The hours of operation are from 12:00pm-7:00pm, Monday-Thursday and closed on Fridays.

Kids Korner staff are Doris Hoyungowa and Pearlene Villa, We both encourage you all to utilize the Wellness Center, while we provide care for your child/children in all areas of child development. Social studies teacher Lucille Sidney, one of 33 teachers giving out awards, thanked the parents for doing such a good job with their children.

Children develop their skills through interaction with peers, hands on activities, in-door/out-door exercise, language, social, emotional, cognitive, and much more. The Wellness Center/Kids Korner is a very awesome place to be to meet and make new friends. We look forward to seeing you all!

Over 100 Students Receive Academic Awards during Dec. 16 HHS Awards Banquet

Submitted by: Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ.---Hopi High School teachers handed out well over 100 academic awards Dec 16 during the academic awards banquet in the school’s cafeteria.

Social studies teacher Lucille Sidney, one of 33 teachers giving out awards, thanked the parents for doing such a good job with their children.

“We need to look for more opportunities for our students,” she said. “The awards to-night are a great start.”

U.S. History teacher Skip Keith followed Sidney by giving the audience a quote from Martin Luther King so they could think about social justice.

English teacher Walter Niino spoke about the importance of deconstructing words. He said words don’t have meaning until they are deconstructed. For example, the U.S. Supreme Court interprets laws and the words say what the court says it says after they deconstruct those words.

Niino said students look for meaning in documents, but the documents have no meaning until their parents tell them what it means. Their parents got the meaning from their parents.

“Their parents get it from their culture. This shows the importance of culture because without culture you can’t read,” he said.

English teacher Myles Beam said that English is not an easy course to teach. He spoke of envying physical education teachers because they have more fun and they get to wear shorts.

Beam also spoke of people with accents taking heat for not speaking English, but he said their English is often better than Americans who speak only one language. He added that “We need more academics and less athletics.”

Hopi High School Principal Charles Gover, who served as emcee, pointed out that Beam’s supervisor is a former physical education teacher.

English teacher Debra Willis, who just joined Hopi High this school year, thanked

everybody for their kindness, adding that everyone made her feel welcome.

Hopi High Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Sgt. Joe DeLeon teased one of his cadets Betty Dewakuku for getting a geography award.

“She has trouble finding the classroom,” he said.

Rick “The Legend” Baker, who teaches physical education and coaches boys cross country, said: “Yes, we do have fun in p.e.”

Baker said one of his sons asked him why they gave awards for physical education.

Dave Youngberg, a new math teacher, said it was important to give awards for academics, but also for integrity, hard work, respect and teamwork.

“We’re also honoring the parents,” he said.

Hopi High Coach Rick “ The Legend “ Baker gave the physical education award to Slim Jackson

Math teacher Michael Tenakhongva gave his ward to Christopher Lomayaktewa

Science teacher LaVonne Adams gave her awards to Byonna Morgan, Sean Bolus, Nicholai Bolus and Meikyoung Honie

English teachcer Walter Nino gave his awards to Boisin Dewangyumptewa, Betty Dewakuku and Kobe Gaddy

history teacher Skip Keith presents award to Bryonna Morgan

Hopi High Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Major James Cox gave award to Carlinda Perez

English teacher Maggie Laughlin gives award to Bryonna Morgan, Aiden Fredericks and Kayla Smith.

English teacher Myles Beam gave awards to La Karrie Kinale, Larissa Mariano, Sean Bolus and 2292 Social Studies teacher Lucille Sydney gave her award to Brandi Namoki

Spanish teacher Javier Linarte gave his awards to Kayla Smith, Darion Fredericks and Shae Setalla

From the Bruin Times - Hopi High School Cheerleading Program

By Greta “Little Q” Quotskuyva
HHS Bruin Times Staff

This year’s new Hopi High School Cheerleading Coach Jessica Eroles is improving the Hopi High School cheerleading program. Eroles is a paraprofessional in the alternative program at Hopi High School.

Eroles heard news about needing a new high school cheerleading coach and wanted to take the job to try to improve the program.

Eroles was a cheerleader at the University of Tennessee. My experience with the Hopi High School Cheerleading program last year was fun, but I thought we could’ve made some more challenging stunts.

As the start of this year’s new cheerleading program, I am happy that we are working harder to improve and having much more challenging stunts. The more we are learning from Eroles, the more improvement we are making each and every day. We are soon going to be doing stunts during the home games and doing more half-time performances.

The more supporters of the Hopi High Cheerleading program that we see, the more we would be able to do more field trips to cheerleading competitions and go to Tennessee for the Cheerleading Training Camp during the summer. We would greatly appreciate your support.

Come and watch the new Hopi High School Cheerleading team do their new and improved performances.

Little Q is a radio and video news student at Hopi High who is also on the cheerleading squad.

From the Bruin Times - HJSHS Youth Council ASU and U of A

By Jennifer Huma
HHS Bruin Times Editor

Diane Albert, Hopi Junior High math teacher, and Lynn Fredricks, Hopi Junior High English teacher, organized a Hopi Youth Council for students at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School.

The active members in the Hopi High Youth Council are Allesandro Bolus, Amber LaBahe, Ashleigh Leslie, Kiondre David, Matthew Bahnimptewa, Allen Paxson, Gabriel Fredricks, Evan Lomayaktewa, Sheyla Arredondo, Nadjah Whitney and Lauren Silas.

On Dec. 9-11, the group traveled to Tempe and Tucson to visit Arizona State University and the University of Arizona. While on the trip, there was a bit of rivalry going on between the students at the two colleges, but in the end all of the them enjoyed the tours at both schools.

At ASU, the students heard the inside stories of college students and what their life is like as students at Arizona State.

They also received great information about programs that are offered to Native American students and the opportunities they can have if they attend either of these universities.

Many of the students were excited. David was for the opposing college but he was interested in the information given to him at ASU. On Thursday, the group went to U of A for another tour around campus. Albert said the students were excellent, well behaved and interested.

“The trip was really nice. We got a chance to talk to the staff and students. They were all Hopi or part Hopi. Our students were interested and enjoyed the trip. I have to say the highlight of the trip was Starbucks,” said Albert laughing.

“When we were coming home, that’s what all the students seemed to talk about. The students all had their own money to buy merchandise from the colleges so I have to say the shopping of gifts and Starbucks was the highlights,” she said.

NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS AZ DEPT OF HEALTH SERVICES

On January 1, 2015 the ADHS Office of Vital Records Lobby at 1818 W. Adams Phoenix, AZ 85007 will no longer provide walk-in customer service. The Office of Vital Records will continue to accept application orders by mail. A completed application may be mailed to:
Office of Vital Records

Arizona Department of Health Services
P.O. Box 3887
Phoenix, AZ 85030

Mail orders or appointments will be accepted for the following State only specific services: Adoptions, Foreign Birth Adoptions, Delayed Births, Putative Fathers, and Amendments or Corrections prior to 1997.

For more information please visit the ADHS Office of Vital Records website at www.azdhs.gov/vital-records or by phone at (602) 364-1300

First Things First - Improving Children’s Early and Lifelong Success through Family and Friend Training



Cheslynn Nevayaktewa and her 2-year old nephew Dyken.

SUBMITTED BY: Cynthia Pardo, First Things First Coconio Regional Partnership Council

Caregivers in the Village of Tewa are gaining valuable skills through a program aimed at improving the quality of care and it’s having a big impact on children. The Arizona Kith and Kin Project of the Association for Supportive Child Care, through funding from First Things First, partners with local communities to improve the quality of care provided by “kith and kin,” or, “family, friend and neighbor” child care providers who care for children 5 years old and younger out of their own home.

“We are trying to level the playing field by training those caregivers to deliver a more quality type of child care so that when these children get to school they are ready and prepared to succeed,” said Francine Loper, instructor of the Kith and Kin Project. “We want these caregivers to feel that they are the children’s teachers and want to make it easy for them to become the children’s teacher.”

For many families, taking care of the children is a family affair. Studies show that more than 50 percent of children in working families are cared for by family, friends and neighbors. Often these childcare providers, commonly known as babysitters, are untrained and unregulated. The Kith and Kin Project strives to change that.

The program is helping caregivers and children like Cheslynn Nevayaktewa and her 2-year-old nephew, Dyken, whom she cares for in her home. Nevayaktewa wants Dyken to arrive at kindergarten ready to succeed and ready for life.

“He’s talking a lot more, he interacts more with other kids and is doing things on his own more,” Nevayaktewa said. “I like the classes. I like how they impact him.”

The Kith and Kin Project provides a two-hour training that is held one day a week for 14 weeks. Both caregiver and child attend. The program focuses on increasing the caregiver’s knowledge and understanding of early childhood development, health and nutrition, language and literacy, and safety and injury prevention, including First Aid and CPR certification, and crib safety.

The participants receive resources like cribs, car seats, and toys. At the end of each class, they practice with their kids how to make and use play-based activities that help with learning.

Research shows that 90 percent of a child’s critical brain development happens by age 5, so getting kids ready for school starts before they start kindergarten. Whether children are in regulated or unregulated child care, quality early childhood experiences in the first five years of life are critical to helping children do well in school, graduate high school and get a good job. This program gives caregivers the tools and confidence to provide safe, healthy and quality early learning environments from their home.

The quality early learning is evident as the child matures.

“The main focus is zero to five because research says that once they start learning at that age, the better off they are going to be,” said Carlton Timms, Sr., Tewa Youth Program Coordinator.

For Timms, the education for the parents is just as important in helping children succeed.

“I look at it more for positive discipline and type of education for our parents,” he said. “We found that there is a conflict with culture and traditions that a lot of us have been raised in. So how do we help parents change their way of thinking, way of disciplining to benefit our kids to excel, to prepare them? Because whether we like

it or not they are going to go out into the world.”

On a recent tour of the program with local leaders, Village of Tewa Board Member, Cheryl Torivio reflected on her and her daughter’s experiences.

“Programs like these are important because a lot of our kids, like mine, grew up in single family homes,” said Torivio, as she played with the kids in the child care room. “A lot of the times we need day care and our grandparents are the last resort. Programs like these can help, especially with the dads to help them be involved in a positive way and to play a bigger role.”

Since 2012, the First Things First Coconino Regional Partnership Council has funded the strategy family, friend and neighbor care through the Arizona Kith and Kin Project in different communities across the region, in Flagstaff, Fredonia, Hopi Tribal area, Kaibab Band of Paiute Indian Tribal area, and Page. In collaboration with Village of Tewa Administration Center and the Tewa Youth Program, the Kith and Kin Project has provided two sessions in Tewa, and a session was held in Moenkopi in partnership with Moenkopi Day School.

First Things First is the statewide organization that works to ensure that all children, five years old and younger, are healthy and prepared to enter kindergarten. For more information about First Things First and funded programs in the Coconino Region, visit www.azff.gov/Coconino. The next Kith and Kin session begins on January 26th from 10:30am till 12:30pm, people need to sign up before January. For more information about the Kith and Kin Project contact Carlton Timms at (928) 401-0376, villageoftewayouth@gmail.com, or Francine Loper at (928) 714-1716, floper@asccaz.org.



Caregivers and children attend 2-hour training classes held once a week

Special APS Scholarship Open for Spring 2015

SUBMITTED BY: Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) Office



Through a special partnership with the Arizona Public Service (APS) Foundation, the HEEF is pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. Eight scholarships valued at \$2,000.00 are available for the spring 2015 semester for Hopi students pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, or Math) fields or a degree in Nursing or Education fields.

Applicants must be pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at the sophomore thru the senior level at an accredited college or university for the spring 2015 semester. In addition to general eligibility requirements students must submit a special scholarship application and a one-page essay regarding “Commitment to Community”. The selected students must perform 20 hours of service that will benefit the Hopi community by July 1, 2015. Deadline for applications is January 15, 2015. Please contact the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program at (928) 734-3542 if you have any questions.



Kristy Pavatea and Hootsiwma Honyumpteewa were the 2014 Special APS Scholarship Recipients.

REMINDER: Every person needs to have Health Coverage or make a Payment on your Federal Income Tax Return

Starting in 2014, every person needs to have health coverage or make a payment on their federal income tax return called the “shared responsibility payment.” Some people are exempt from making this payment. This application includes 2 categories of exemptions. There are other applications for other categories of exemptions. You may apply for certain other categories of exemptions when you file your federal income tax return. If you’re a member of an Indian tribe, you can ask the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for this exemption when you file your federal income tax return.

You don’t need to ask for an exemption if you’re not going to file a federal income tax return because your income is below the filing threshold. If you’re not sure you may want to ask for an exemption.

For more information you may visit your local Health Care Center, call the Hopi Department of Health Services or call the Health Insurance Marketplace Call Center at 1-800-318-2596; or visit HealthCare.gov on line.



PHOTO BY: Eldon Kalemsa

Hopi Tobacco Education and Prevention Program

This training and others to be held are in preparation for the upcoming Winter Youth Summit to be held in Prescott, Arizona in January. The purpose of these training sessions will be to create strong Youth coalitions and leaders that are factually prepared and willing to voice their opinions about commercial tobacco use on Hopi.



Adult Leaders and Youth Council members interact during Leadership Training Session held Dec. 13 at the Hopi Cancer Support Services Office
PHOTO BY: Eldon Kalemsa

Guest Column

Be Positive and Change Your Life

I heard somewhere that “life is a do it yourself project.” Your life today is the result of your attitudes and choices in the past. Your life tomorrow will be the result. With this being said, I encourage all of you to make a commitment toward a healthier lifestyle in 2015. Challenge yourself; get out of your comfort zones. Empower yourself so that growth and change can begin. Surround yourself with positive people; be complimentary, uplifting and encouraging. Being positive, doing the right things and thinking the right things will produce the kind of behavior that is an example to all. Most importantly, start taking care of your own mind, body and soul.

FREE
Child Developmental Screening

**Screenings in developmental areas:
Gross & Fine Motor Skills, Commu-
nication, Social/Emotional, Physical
and Self-help skills**



The Hopi Early Intervention Program will conduct screenings for
Children Ages: Birth to 5 years

WHERE: Bacavi Community Center

WHEN: Thursday, January 22, 2015
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Great Incentives!

For more information please call:

Crystal Kewanimpewa
Phone: (928) 734-3418



Hopi Early Intervention Program

Redeeming the Time

This verse is addressing very practical living. Let's consider it....

Without even realizing it, we look at a new year as a way to redeem the time! To redeem simply means, “to buy up, i.e. ransom; figuratively, to rescue from loss (improve opportunity):-redeem.” We want to rescue from loss our old cloths that we are growing out of, our old body as we loose its youthful efficiency, passion for old hobbies, to work harder, and take care of the ones we love. We want to fix things that are slipping and make them whole again. We want to get them back to how they used to be, or to how we believe they can be!

Let me encourage you during this time to consider your family. Often we think about them and wish things were better, but many times our mind persuades us that fixing it or making it better is impossible. But the Bible says, “Mathew 19:26 But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.” What an important thing to remember, that God can do anything! To the teenager and young adult that think they are in a place they cannot come back from, you can! To the dad who hasn’t seen his son in years, redeem the time! To the family who is lost in bitterness and strife, say “I’m sorry” and swallow your pride. I know Parents who died without even knowing the whereabouts of their children. Life is too short to live in hopelessness, bitterness, or strife. Please get the time back!

To walk circumspectly simply means to walk considering every aspect of your life. Or look at what's going on around you in a complete circle. To be conscientiously aware of dangers, weaknesses, and strengths to meet the trials that come. Please don't be foolish and waste anymore precious time with things that destroy. Instead, walk wisely!

During this time of year many people, especially young people, do not see a way to redeem the time. They consider it hopeless, and many people contemplate suicide, or just give up fighting. I want to encourage every teen, and family that Bethel Baptist Church is here for you. We will help you if you will let us. It is not hopeless. You have a friend!

Please redeem the time with your loved ones, and remember that the only way you can redeem time, is with time! Not with presents, or turning a blind eye to wrong deeds.
Brought to you by Bethel Baptist Church, Pastor Andy Magnarella. 928-206-7811

DISCLAIMER

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.

Tutuveni Editorial Board

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.

Local News

The Hopi Tribe Continues the Fight to Protect and Preserve Nuvatukya ‘Ovi (San Francisco Peaks) and the Arizona Snowbowl

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni
Interview with Leigh Kuwanwisiwma
Director of Cultural Preservation Office

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi Tribes Cultural Preservation Office said in 1988 the Hopi Tribe filed a lawsuit when the former owners wanted to expand the ski area from 70 acres to the current 777 acres.

This occurred during Hopi Chairman Abbott Sekaquaptewa’s chairmanship the Hopi Tribe opposed the expansion because the peaks are sacred to the Hopi Tribe.

The tribe’s argument was that the expansion violated their first amendment rights said Kuwanwisiwma.

The trial went to the Supreme Court and the Hopi Tribe lost the lawsuit. This was the first time the Hopi Tribe protested in court regarding the Snowbowl.

In 1998, The Arizona Snowbowl was purchased by Eric Borowsky and his partners. They had given the Hopi Tribe the impression of having a good working relation with them because Borowsky was aware of the history between The Snowbowl and the Hopi Tribe.

It was a good relationship in the beginning said Kuwanwisiwma.
 “Snowbowl donated some of the harvested timber to the Hopi tribe and they even paid transportation of the timber,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “They generally lived up to their word.”

Then in 2000, Borowsky proposed to the Hopi Tribe the idea of artificial snow making to start the ski season early.

Kuwanwisiwma said he received a call from former Hopi Chairman Wayne Taylor to inform him on Borowsky’s proposal.

Kuwanwisiwma and Chairman Taylor met privately with Borowsky on the issue at hand they advised him to go before the Cultural Advisory Board.

“It was clear from the beginning that the villages didn’t approve of the artificial snow making,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

The Cultural Advisory Board told Borowsky they would not support it and would oppose it. With the tribe opposing the snow making, Borowsky submitted his proposal to the Coconino County Forest Service in 2002.

The Hopi Tribe found out about it and it changed their relationship drastically.
 “I didn’t feel like they were honest with the Hopi people,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “They broke the trust of the Hopi Tribe.”

The Hopi Tribe met with Coconino County Forest Service to tell them they would oppose the snow making.

“We also told them they didn’t have to accept Borowsky’s proposal,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

Borowsky’s proposal was approved by the Coconino County Forest Service in 2003.

After the lawsuit, the tribe was given a record of what Borowsky was doing behind closed doors to get his proposal approved.

Borowsky is a wealthy businessman and he was apparently lobbying for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and paying for lobbyists to influence them to support him and to put pressure on the Coconino County Forest Service to approve his proposal.

“The tribe didn’t know any of this was happening at the time, but as a result of the lawsuits we have a record of this everything they did,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

When the proposal was approved, the Hopi Tribe and The Hopi Tribe’s Cultural Preservation Office began reaching out to other tribes; Zuni, Supai, Havasupai, Prescott Yavapai, Navajo and Hualapai to start a coalition to oppose the snow making.

The proposal had already been approved and there was not much they could do said Kuwanwisiwma. With the proposal approved it set off the Environmental Impact Study (EIS) that began in late 2003 and ended in early 2004.

The Hopi Tribe commented on all the drafts of the EIS when it became public and they had a strong record of opposing it and commenting on the EIS.

During the EIS, the Tribes had meetings with Nora Rasure, Coconino County Forest Service Supervisor and it was made clear at these meetings that all the tribes opposed the snow making, but the process was moving forward in favor of Borowsky.

The tribes knew there was nothing else they could do except to buy the Arizona Snowbowl in order to stop the snow making. The idea was brought to the table and Borowsky made the tribes an offer of \$48 million that included other properties.

The Hopi Tribe’s Former General Counsel Scott Canty was cautious about the price tag and had wanted to do an appraisal on the properties and with the consultation of the Hopi Tribal Council. They wanted to know what the other tribes were going to contribute to the purchasing of the Snowbowl. The Hopi Tribe met with the other tribes and none of them could make a commitment said Kuwanwisiwma.

Because the tribes couldn’t make a commitment on buying the Snowbowl, in March 2005 Rasure made a record of decision.

There are seven components of snow making they called “improvements” and Rasure approved all of it.

The Hopi Tribe authorized a lawsuit against the Coconino National Forest.
 “None of the tribes who were a part of the coalition was able to sue on its own because they never made a comment on the EIS,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “Except the Hopi Tribe because they were the only ones who commented on the EIS.”

The Hopi Tribe filed the first lawsuit opposing snow making based on the first lawsuit the tribe had filed in 1988. Canty advised the tribe not to because it was old records and they lost the lawsuit.

It was up to Kuwanwisiwma and Canty to figure out what they were going to argue in court.

“I was on Google researching “Federal lawsuits on civil rights” and this law came up,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “It was called the *Religious Freedom Restoration Act*.”

He immediately called Canty and told him what he had found.
 “I’m not a lawyer, but it sounds good,” he said to Canty.

Canty began searching for case laws based on the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) and he found one case in which it was used. A church in one of the southern states used it against the town in which it was located for property.

Both Canty and Kuwanwisiwma went before the Hopi Tribal Council because Chairman Taylor had wanted a resolution.

Canty advised against the lawsuit because there was a 99% chance they would lose. When Kuwanwisiwma was given the opportunity to address council, he told them he will take the 1%.

“I told the Hopi Council they owe it to the Hopi people to challenge the federal government,” he said.

The vote in council was unanimous to file the lawsuit.
 In October, the Hopi tribe was at the Prescott court for three weeks.

Seven of the Arizona Tribes were plaintiffs in the lawsuit and they faced Snowbowl Attorneys and Government Attorneys.

“It’s such an irony that Hopi and I had to face Government Attorneys representing the very government that is supposed to protect our religious rights,” said Kuwanwisiwma who was on the witness stand for more than eight hours.

The tribe lost and they appealed in and went to the 9TH Circuit, a three judge panel. They overturned the district court. They supported Hopi and they ordered the snow making to stop.

The Snowbowl and the Government requested an En Banc hearing. The hearing



was before nine judges.

In 2006 the Hopi Tribe lost in the Federal Court and they tried to take it to the Supreme Court but they didn’t want to hear it.

Within a month after the hearing, Coconino issued a special use permit to allow snow making.

When that was issued the Hopi tribe knew it was a reality that Snowbowl was going forward with making artificial snow. Borowsky was prepared with water lines installed for the reclaimed water.

“When the tribes were meeting with Nora Rasure in 2003; Snowbowl had already negotiated a contract with the city of Flagstaff to purchase their recycled wastewater,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “That’s what Borowsky used to tell the courts that the city of Flagstaff is willing to sell him reclaimed water.”

All these negotiations were done behind closed doors and none of the tribes were informed of these actions.

When former Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa came into office, he told Kuwanwisiwma that him and the new General Counsel Robert Lyttle.

Shingoitewa said they have enough legal arguments to challenge the contracts between Flagstaff and the Snowbowl on the basis that they violated several Arizona contracting laws. He also asked the Hopi Council to hire its own environmental experts.

There were some important issues under the old EIS that was not accounted for. Kuwanwisiwma said under the old EIS they failed to acknowledge plants that may be endangered.

“There is a plant that grows in one area of the peaks would have gone extinct due to the wind changes on the mountain where it may blow some of the reclaimed water that is not entirely pure,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

In 2012, the Hopi Tribe gave notice to the City of Flagstaff they were going to file a lawsuit. There were two hearings and the judge threw out the cases.

Then the Hopi Tribe appealed to the Arizona State Supreme Court. The court took a look at the case and it took them a year to finally get back with the Hopi Tribe.

In 2014, the Arizona State Supreme Court overturned the state court and said the Hopi Tribe has arguments that should be heard and sent it back to the lower district court.

With the new General Counsel, Fred Lomayesva and the current Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, they took a look at the case and have decided to go into the lawsuit with a nuisance argument said Kuwanwisiwma.

“The nuisance argument is a legal term that says the snow making and the reclaimed water will create a public nuisance meaning health and environmental problems,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

This is where the lawsuit is at now and the Hopi Tribe plans on going to trial this year with preliminary hearings in the summer and a full trial in the fall or winter.

“Although our arguments are based on environmental issues, we are still going to incorporate the cultural aspect because that’s the foundation,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “That’s the argument; the cultural significance of it and the reason why we are in court.”

The Hopi Tribe’s Cultural Preservation Office (CPO) is interviewing individuals as a documentary on artificial snowmaking at Snowbowl which is located on a sacred mountain called *Nuvatukya ’ovi*, the San Francisco Peaks.

Kuwanwisiwma said they have interviewed over 30 individuals on the cultural foundation of the importance of the Peaks and to express personally how they feel about snow making.

“We interviewed about a dozen high school students from Hopi High School,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “They wanted to support the Hopi Tribe.”

CPO will conduct a second round of interviews on Jan. 17, 18 and 19. They want to diversity and include women in the interviews.

Kuwanwisiwma recently found out that Borowsky sold the Arizona Snowbowl to a company in Colorado a few months ago and Coconino County Forest Service failed to consult the Hopi Tribe on the sale knowing the facility is on federal lands. They are aware the Hopi Tribe has an interest in Snowbowl and its surrounding areas.

According to Kuwanwisiwma, the sale is still under final review which still needs to be approved by the Forest Service. He questions what is going to happen to the special use permit the current owner has? Is the forest service going to immediately transfer that to the new owner?

“This is where consultation would have been critical,” said Kuwanwisiwma.

The Hopi Tribe is the only tribe carrying on the fight against snow making on the Snowbowl. They do receive support from the Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Trust, Center for Biological University, Student movements from all three Arizona state university and the general public.

Visit us On-line
www.hopi-nsn.gov/news

Local News



NEWS RELEASE

Marketing & Public Relations Office • P.O. Box 610, Holbrook AZ 86025-0610
Everett Robinson, Media Relations Coordinator • **928-532-6174** • everett.robinson@npc.edu
December 17, 2014 06:33 (MST)

‘Growth Wheel’ aims to improve business success

Entrepreneurs and current small business owners can learn about a new “Growth Wheel” business planning model at a free orientation on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., at Northland Pioneer College’s Small Business Development Center (SBDC), 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs, in Show Low, in the Goldwater Center, room 107.

“Growth Wheel’ is a new and better way to make decisions, take action and get results for business owners,” explains SBDC Director Tracy Mancuso. “Developed by the country of Denmark, ‘Growth Wheel’ is a proven international process that has made thousands of business owners more profitable and more valuable to their customers.”

This orientation session will introduce business owners to a series of 10 2-hour workshops to be offered twice a week from February through April covering the 20 core areas of a business ranging from concept to marketing to employees to operations.

“The SBDC promise – go through just three sessions, apply these easy techniques, and watch your business get more successful within three months,” continued Mancuso. “This orientation is perfect for the entrepreneur considering starting a business this spring. It will provide the tools needed to improve survival rates. We have seen so many open and close quickly, and this program will provide many of the vital skills business owners need in all areas to get a better chance of succeeding.”

Reserve your seat at the “Growth Wheel” orientation today by calling the Small Business Development Center, 532-6170. A light breakfast will be provided. Seating is limited.

Northland Pioneer College’s Small Business Development Center is part of a state-wide network and serves Navajo and Apache counties including reservation areas, providing quality educational programs, resources and confidential, no-cost, “one-on-one” counseling focused on a broad range of business issues. The SBDC staff and consultants guarantee discussions are held in the strictest confidence, working with small businesses to maximize their successes. For an appointment, or for more information, visit <http://www.npc.edu/sbdc>, or contact **Tracy Mancuso**, Director of NPC’s Small Business Development Center, **532-6170** or toll-free **(800) 266-7845, ext. 6170**.

--- NPC – EXPANDING MINDS • TRANSFORMING LIVES ---



NEWS RELEASE

Marketing & Public Relations Office • 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs, Show Low AZ 85901
Everett Robinson, Media Relations Coordinator • **928-532-6174** • everett.robinson@npc.edu
December 15, 2014 15:22(MST)

NPC Fire Science courses now FEMA-certified

Students completing Fire Science courses through Northland Pioneer College are now eligible for national certification by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) U.S. Fire Administration. This is in addition to state certification of skills competency.

NPC is now part of the Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education initiative, a nation-wide effort by two-and four-year institutions to create an integrated system of professional development courses in the fire and emergency services fields. This integration eliminates duplication of course subjects while enhancing the overall professional development of fire and emergency services personnel.

NPC re-aligned its fire science curriculum to match the new federal guidelines. “The Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education initiative basically establishes a standardized method of presenting classes, which are recognized nationwide by the National Fire Academy,” explained Stuart Bishop, director of Public Safety Education programs. “It enables our students to not only receive NPC credit, but NFA certification also, which is highly recognized by the fire service throughout the U.S.”

The new curriculum also fosters a culture change in line-of-duty death prevention by supporting the “Everyone Goes Home” campaign of the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation.

For additional information about NPC’s fire service training program, contact Stuart Bishop, 536-6265, at the Northeast Arizona Training Center (Jake Flake Emergency Services Institute), 1840 W. Papermill Road, in Taylor, or speak with an NPC academic adviser at your closest campus or center location.

--- NPC – EXPANDING MINDS • TRANSFORMING LIVES ---

NEWS RELEASE - NCAI Events (National Congress of American Indians)

COMMUNICATIONS |

NCAI Spitfire Webinar Available Until January 18, 2015 - Creating Messages Your Audiences Can Hear: Audience Targeting & Messaging

Strong messaging is absolutely critical to a successful communications effort. Yet crafting clear, compelling messages can sometimes seem like an impossible task. In this interactive webinar, Spitfire offers strategic tips and proven techniques for identifying and effectively reaching the audiences most important to your efforts. We'll also introduce you to the Spitfire message box, a simple, intuitive tool designed to help you tap your audience's values and overcome their barriers in order to create strong, concise messages that connect with the people you care about and move them to action. The recording will be available until January 18, 2014.

NCAI Contact Information: Sarah Beccio, Communications Associate -sbeccio@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION |

Availability of Tribal Transit Grant Funding, February 18, 2015

U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) announced last week the Notice of Funding Availability for the Public Transportation on Indian Reservation Tribal Transit Program. An amount of \$5 million in competitive grant funding is available and the deadline is February 18, 2015. All proposals must be submitted electronically at www.grants.gov. Instructions for applying can be found at http://www.fta.dot.gov/grants/15926_3553.html

For more program information, contact E’lan Flippin, Federal Transit Administration, Office of Program Management, (202) 366-3800 or email: elan.flippin@dot.gov

Click here for the Federal Register of the Notice of Funding Availability.
NCAI Contact Information: Gwen Salt, Legislative Associate - gsalt@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR |

Upcoming Tribal Consultation Sessions on Expansion and Clarification of Eligibility Rules for Tribal Nations in DOL Grants, December 18, 2014

Earlier this month during the 2014 Tribal Nations Conference in Washington, DC, Secretary of Labor Thomas E. Perez announced his intent to clarify and expand grant eligibility rules to better include tribal nations in the Department of Labor's grant programs.

In a blog posting, the Secretary stated, "the Department will ensure that federally recognized tribes can apply for all of our employment and training grants. During the next two months, we'll be clarifying and changing grant eligibility rules and developing model grant language to include in our Funding Opportunity Announcements. And to make this effort successful, we want to hear from you."

This month, the Department of Labor will be holding the first of two consultations sessions with tribal leaders to develop a better understanding of the challenges tribal nations face when competing for DOL grants. The Department of Labor will also be asking for input on how best to encourage tribal grant eligibility at the DOL. Consultation will be held via conference call on Thursday December 18, 2014, with a second call taking place on Wednesday January 14, 2015.

To register for the consultation sessions please go to the website below:
Wednesday, January 14, 2015: 4pm - 5pm EST
<http://webapps.dol.gov/DOLEvents/Event/View/340>
Please register for the consultation sessions to ensure there are enough lines for all participants. If you have any questions, please contact Jeremy Bishop at bishop.jeremy@dol.gov. NCAI Contact Information: Mari Hulbutta, Legislative Fellow - mhulbutta@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION |

Requesting Comments on Proposed Rulemaking for the Professional Development Program and Demonstration Grants for Indian Children Including the Newly-Announced Native Youth Community Projects - Deadline: January 2, 2015

The Department of Education (ED) invites stakeholders to provide comments on proposed priorities, requirements, definitions, and selection criteria for the Indian Demonstration and Indian Professional Development programs. Last week, ED published a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking for the Professional Development program and the Demonstration Grants for Indian Children (Demonstration Grants program).

Both grant programs are authorized under Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended (ESEA). For the Professional Development program, the regulations would enhance the project design and quality of services to better meet the objectives of the program; establish post-award requirements; and govern the payback process for grants in existence of the date these regulations become effective. For the Demonstration Grants program, ED is proposing new priorities, including one for the newly-announced Native Youth Community Projects, and application requirements.

The Native Youth Community Projects was announced last week during the 2014 White House Tribal Nations Conference as part of an effort by the administration to provide funding in a select number of Native communities to support culturally coordinated strategies designed to improve the college-and-career readiness of Native children and youth. The Native Youth Community Project grant program is also included in the newly-released 2014 Native Youth Report that was released during the White House Tribal Nations Conference.

Submission Information:
Submission Deadline: January 2, 2015
Electronic Submissions: Please visit www.regulations.gov
Or Mail to:
John Cheek
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue SW
Room 3W207
Washington, D.C. 20202-6135
(202) 401-0274
For more information, please contact John Cheek at the U.S. Department of Education at (202) 401-0274 or john.cheek@ed.gov.
NCAI Contact Information: Cesar Alvarez, Legislative Fellow - calvarez@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT |

FY 2014 Notice of Funds Availability for Choice Neighborhoods - Application Deadline: February 9, 2015

The U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced the Notice of Funds Availability (NOFA) for the Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grants. There is approximately \$76 million of Choice Neighborhoods grants available. The deadline for application for this grant is Monday, February 9, 2015.

The NOFA is posted on Grants.gov website at www.grants.gov, the CFDA number is 14.889. Also, the NOFA document is available at www.hud.gov/cn of the FY 2014 NOFA and Funding Information.

NCAI Contact Information: Gwen Salt, Legislative Associate - gsalt@ncai.org

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR |

Apprenticeship Funding Opportunity Announced - Applications Due April 30, 2015

Last week the Department of Labor released the Apprenticeship Funding Opportunity Announcement (formerly SGA) for which Tribal Nations are eligible and encouraged to apply.

\$100 million in grants are available to expand registered apprenticeship programs in high-skilled, high-growth industries like healthcare, biotechnology, information technology and advanced manufacturing. Apprenticeship grants will be awarded to public and private partnerships consisting of employers, business associations, joint labor-management organizations, labor organizations, community colleges, local and state governments, and other non-profit organizations. Successful applicants will use the federal funds to develop registered apprenticeship programs that align with other post-secondary education and create career pathways to long-term careers.

Funding applications must be submitted by April 30, 2015. The Funding Opportunity Announcement, which includes information on eligibility and how to apply, is available at <http://www.grants.gov>. Prospective applicants are encouraged to view additional online resources at <http://www.dol.gov/apprenticeship/>.

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