



HOPI TUTUVENI

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Congressional Delegation from the US House Appropriations Subcommittee arrive at Moenkopi Legacy Inn

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

On Jan. 23 and 24, a Congressional delegation from the US House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior, Environment and Related agencies visited the Hopi Tribe to hear concerns regarding the operations of the Office of Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation (ONHIR), the primary Agency assigned to oversee the implementation of the *Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Act of 1974*, established by the Federal Government.

(As was reported in the Jan. 20 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, Hopi tribal members were forced to move off Hopi lands, partitioned to the Navajo Tribe, per the “Act” and relocate to new lands known as Hopi Partitioned Lands. Although they fought tirelessly to hold on to their aboriginal home lands, they were forced to succumb to less desirable lands and relinquish all their property. During negotiations, “they were promised paved roads to every house, water, electricity, a community building, and a school.” To date, they continue to wait on the promises and seek assistance to develop their community).

On the afternoon of Jan. 23, in a packed Moenkopi Legacy Inn meeting room, in Moenkopi, AZ, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Hubert Lewis, Governor of the upper Village of Moenkopi greeted and welcomed the U.S. Congressional Delegation to the Hopi Reservation. Hopi Tribal Council representatives and tribal members were also present to greet and to share the adverse impacts of the Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation “Act.”

Clayton Honyumptewa, Director of the Hopi Department of Natural Resources provided a brief summary of the historical background of the Hopi Tribe’s aboriginal land base and the treatment by the federal government leading up to the present conditions.

- 1850: Navajo encroachment and occupation of Hopi Lands.
- 1863: Col. Kit Carson, US Army captured and imprisoned marauding Navajos at Bosque Redondo, NM.
- 1868: Navajo Treaty signed with US; established the 2.4 million Navajo Reservation (AZ&NM).
- 1882: Dec. 16, Executive Order by President Chester A. Arthur established the Moqui (Hopi) Indian Reservation; approximately 3863 sq. miles/2.4million acres.
- 1878-1934: Ten Presidential Executive Orders and four Congressional Acts removed lands from Hopi and added more acreage to the Navajo Reservation, completely surrounding the Hopi reservation in 1934. A total of 12.4 million acres were added to Navajo.
- 1936: Dec. 19, the Hopi Constitution and Bylaws was approved and the Hopi Tribal Council was established
- 1943: April, Hopi District 6 was designated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as exclusive Hopi Reservation, approximately 650,285+ acres.

- 1958: July 22, the Hopi Tribe filed a lawsuit for “Quiet Title” to the 1882 Hopi Reservation, resulting in the *Healing vs. Jones* case.
- 1962: Sept. the Court ruled the original 1882 Hopi Reservation as a *Joint Use Area* (JUA) to be shared by both tribes, with one-half interest apportioned to each; excluding District 6. The Hopi Tribe lost 911,041 acres of the original 2.4 million acres, which was awarded to the Navajo Nation.
- 1974: Dec. 22 PL 93-531, “the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act” authorized partitioning of the JUA and established the Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Commission which would relocate Hopi and Navajo people from the reservation of the other.
- 1977: Feb 10, the District Court issued an Order of Partition.
- 1979: Aug 30, an interim Partition Line was constructed; with each tribe receiving 911,041 acres of the 1882 Hopi Reservation land base. This established the Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL) and Navajo Partitioned Lands (NPL)
- 1986: July 6, the Relocation Deadline was not met by the NHIRC and extended by Congress based on the appropriations language.
- 1988 Amendments were made to P.L. 93-531 & P.L. 96-305, which abolished the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Commission and replaced with a single Commissioner.
- 1991 May 10 the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered mediation and negotiations between the parties.
- 1996 Oct 11, President Clinton signed Senate Bill 1973 into law. Hopi/Federal out of court settlement & Accommodation Agreement (AA) leases were ratified. Through SB1973/PL104-301, the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act of 1996, ratified the AA Lease Agreements and approved the settlement of the Claims Court cases against the Federal Government and authorized the Hopi Tribe to purchase up to 500,000 acres of land to be put into Trust. This was based on the percentages of HPL Navajo families signing the “AA” leases, with 85% being the maximum.

The Office of Hopi Lands administered the signing of the “AA” leases in coordination with the US DOJ, Hopi Land Team and the NHLCO. Initially, there were 112 “AA” Navajo signers who chose to continue living on Hopi lands. Eighty were approved. To date there are 47 approved AA leases in place and 6 Resisters...non-signers residing on HPL.

The ONHIR was the agent assigned to oversee the implementation the Act of 1974. However, serious concerns of neglect, unaccountability and unethical business dealings have adversely impacted the Hopi Tribe and its tribal members.

After the presentations at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn, the entourage toured the small deteriorating Moenkopi Day School, where a child was seen holding up a sign that read “we need a new school.” Conditions of the school and living quarters for school personnel has been a priority issue that the school board has been fighting for many years.

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Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie addresses State Legislators at the 20th Annual Tribal Nations Day

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During the 20th Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day at the Arizona State Capitol, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie was among three tribal Leaders to deliver a keynote address to members of the State Legislature and fellow tribal leaders of the 22 Indian tribes in Arizona.

Facilitated by the Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs (ACIA), the State Legislators, Governor and elected officials were invited “to pay tribute to the history and culture of the Indian people and their contributions to the prosperity and cultural diversity of the United States.”

The theme for this year’s tribal legislative day focused on the health and wellness of native youth and improving quality of life by enhancing public safety within tribal communities. Other overlapping areas of concern include behavioral health, substance abuse and suicide prevention. Contributing factors that also compromise public safety include domestic violence, gang activity and truancy. Studies show there are also a number of social issues that adversely impact native youth, leading to poor decision making and influencing the overall safety of tribal communities.

Before delivering his address, Honanie acknowledged Hopi Tribal leaders in attendance as well as an entourage of Hopi youth attending the Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day. Honanie encouraged the Hopi youth in well-being, prosperity and success and told them never to forget their language and cultural teachings. He told the youth that their teachings and cultural practices are a vital part of their growth and will take them a long way. “Our native language is the pillar of our culture. So to

the youth, learn your language and listen, learn and ask questions.”

Focusing on the theme of health and wellness of native youth, Honanie addressed the elected officials and spoke of several factors Hopi youth face today.

“Improvement of education and the educational system continues to be a high priority for us” said Honanie. “Some youth have to leave the reservation for an education and some do not speak their language. Planning and curricula are challenging. There continues to be a great concern on academics in reservation schools, the curriculum, standards, measurements and achievement. Some of our youth do not achieve a high school education and a percentage are not prepared to continue their education beyond high school. A greater percentage are not meeting standards in reading, math and sciences.”

There are also social conditions which the youth face each day. Some live in single parent households, some are raised by grandparents or other relatives who may not be employed and many receive General Assistance. Some homes still do not have running water and electricity.

Chairman Honanie encouraged communication and working together as elected officials “to make our communities become stronger.”

“One idea I have is to make ourselves ready - focus on Community Readiness” said Honanie. “It is important to build strong mutual respect and relationships, State to Tribes, and keep that relationship going for the benefit of the tribes and all the people in Arizona” said Honanie. “We are all one people and have one government.”

This year the Commission of Indian Affairs will be hosting two workshops one of which is specifically designed for youth and introduces the Native Youth Know (NYK) project. The NYK project established by the Na-



Chairman Herman G. Honanie at 20th Annual Tribal Nations Day

tional Relief Charities (NRC), in partnership with the ACIA, will engage the talent, intelligence and energy of Native youth. The NYK seeks to support creative youth-led projects that will have a positive impact on the public safety of tribal communities and involve prevention of and/or protection from issues that could endanger or harm the people. Examples of public safety issues include drug use, trafficking, violence, harassment, littering, dangerous weather and other quality of life issues.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

FY 2014 RESOLUTIONS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

| Resolution | Date approved | Summary |
|------------|---------------|--|
| H-001-2014 | 12/02/13 | Approves 61 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-002-2014 | 12/02/13 | Approve two relinquishments from the Hopi Membership Roll. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-003-2014 | 12/05/13 | Approves and waives the deadline date of November 13, 2013 for the Office of the Vice Chairman to submit a final budget modification to the FY 2013 office budget. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-004-2014 | 12/16/13 | Adopts the Fiscal Year 2014 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$23,293,871.00. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-005-2014 | 12/16/13 | Approves and waives the deadline date of November 13, 2013 for the Office of the Chairman to submit a final budget modification to the FY 2013 office budget. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-006-2014 | 02/04/14 | Authorizes \$73,404.00 to support the Special Diabetes Program for Indians with funds to provide services at 100%, effective January 1, 2014 through May 31, 2014. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-007-2014 | 02/27/14 | Re-establishment of Hopi Three Canyon Ranch, LLC and delegates to H3CR the authority to manage and operate the Ranch Lands, the Ranches and all Ranch Lands-related rights and assets on behalf of the Tribe; and delegates authority to DNR. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>6</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-008-2014 | 02/27/14 | Approves the Hearing Boards recommendations concerning Grazing Permits and Allocations, and Conditions for the 2014-2018 Grazing Period, as set forth in Attachment A and Attachment B. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>6</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-009-2014 | 03/03/14 | Approves 43 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-010-2014 | 03/26/14 | Approval of Agreement for Child and Adult Care Food Program. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-011-2014 | 04/01/14 | Ratifying the appointment of Mr. Jess Lorona, Esq., as Pro-Tem Chief Judge of the Hopi Trial Court. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-012-2014 | 04/01/14 | Approve compensation for Mr. Jess Lorona, Esq., Judge Pro-Tem. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-013-2014 | 04/01/14 | Approve a professional services contract between the Hopi Tribe and Maddox, Isaacson & Cisneros for legal services to investigate, litigate and mediate matters regarding tribal investments. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-014-2014 | 4/08/14 | Authorize payment of the Capital Call for 9550 Seawall Blvd., in the amount of \$215,520. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-015-2014 | 4/08/14 | Authorize the sale of the Hopi Tribe’s interest in the Seawall Partnership to a Third Party. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-016-2014 | 4/10/14 | Authorization for the Hopi Tribe to take all necessary further and final steps to have the recently acquired Twin Arrows lands taken into federal trust status for the benefit of the Hopi Tribe, including granting a limited waiver of sovereign immunity in favor of the title insurer and escrow agent for the trust taking. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-017-2014 | 4/10/14 | Authorization to use \$1.2 Million from the APS Funds as the source of funding for outstanding payments of lawyers and consultants. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-018-2014 | 4/10/14 | Authorize payment of outstanding attorneys fees for Campbell, Yost, Clare, Norell, P.C. in the amount of \$308,737 from Peabody Settlement Account. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-019-2014 | 4/24/14 | Approve the Permanent Appointment of Walter C. Edd, as an Associate Judge of the Hopi Trial Court. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-020-2014 | 4/24/14 | To accept funds obtained through BIA-Western Regional Offices, Division of Natural Resources in the amount of \$227,026.00 to collect update vegetation data on the Hopi Reservation Rangelands – 2013-2014 Range Inventory. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-021-2014 | 5/28/14 | Approved the 2013-2014 Regulations (including the seasons, limits, fees and other regulations set forth therein) and the 2013-2014 Application and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2013-2014 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-022-2014 | 6/02/14 | Authorizes and directs that a monetary sponsorship be awarded to Ashley Onsaie in the amount of \$3,000 and to Kyle Sumatzkuku in the amount of \$3,000 for a total award of \$6,000. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-023-2014 | 6/02/14 | Approves 72 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-024-2014 | 6/04/14 | Approved three relinquishments from the Hopi Membership Roll. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-025-2014 | 6/04/14 | Approved one relinquishment from the Hopi Membership Roll. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-026-2014 | 6/25/14 | Approved the First Mesa Elementary School Conversion to Tribally Controlled School. Vote: <u>6</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-027-2014 | 7/07/14 | Approves provision of health care services at the Hopi Health Care Center to Veterans who are members of the Hopi Tribe and other non-Native Veterans living on or near the Hopi Reservation. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-028-2014 | 7/08/14 | Accepts and approves Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services (DPSes) request for supplemental funding from the 2014 Contingency Fund in the total amount of \$14,963.00. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-029-2014 | 7/08/14 | Approves the Agreement between AERO Med Claims, Inc. and the Hopi Emergency Medical Services Program to continue a Third Party Reimbursement Billing Systems. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-030-2014 | 7/08/14 | Authorizes the conversion of Keams Canyon Elementary School from a BIE Operated School to a Tribally Controlled Grant School. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-031-2014 | 7/08/14 | Approves MIS request for funding from the 2014 Contingency Fund in the total amount of \$41,571.25 to fund the Maintenance Renewals. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-032-2014 | 7/10/14 | Approves the sole-source engagement of Walker & Armstrong LLP, for pre-audit accounting services for the year ended December 31, 2011. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-033-2014 | 7/09/14 | Approves the 2014-2015 Regulations (including the seasons, limits, fees and other regulations set forth therein) and the 2014-2015 Application and authorizes the Tribe to allow trapping and hunting for furbearers and mountain lions in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014-2015 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-034-2014 | 7/10/14 | Approves the 2014-2017 Hopi Tribal Transportation Improvement Program and approves the submission of the 2014-2017 Hopi Tribal TIP to the BIA-WRO for incorporation into the BIA TTP TIP. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |

| Resolution | Date approved | Summary |
|------------|---------------|--|
| H-035-2014 | 7/22/14 | Approves the 2014 Regulations (including the seasons, limits, fees and other regulations set forth therein) and the 2014 Application and authorizes the Tribe to implement the 2014 Hopi Deer and Elk Hunts, in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the 2014 Regulations, and subject to the provisions of Ordinance 48. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-036-14 | 7/22/14 | Ratifies the selection and hiring of Frederick Lomayesva, Esq. to serve as General Counsel of the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-037-2014 | 7/31/14 | Approves the Memorandum of Agreement and Project Summary for I.H.S. Project PH 14-F10, Water & Sewer Facilities for 19 Scattered Homes. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-038-2014 | 7/31/14 | Approves the Memorandum of Agreement and Project Summary for I.H.S. Project PH 14-U62, Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-039-2014 | 7/31/14 | Establishes a “Temporary Oversight Committee” entitled “Moenkopi Development Corporation Loan Oversight Committee”. Resolution H-018-2011 is hereby rescinded. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-040-2014 | 8/05/14 | Approves and authorizes the Tribe’s sole-source services from Waste Management of Arizona (WMI) at rates equal to those currently being charged. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-041-2014 | 8/07/14 | Allocates and directs the Tribe to transfer Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) from the H-13/APS Fund to the General Fund Account (#104-14-6500-1112-000) that has been designated to pay for past legal fees, costs and expenses. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>7</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-042-2014 | 8/07/14 | Adopts Contract Amendment #1 to amend the existing contract with the firm of Maddox, Isaacson & Cisneros, LLP. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-043-2014 | 8/26/14 | Approves and authorizes the sole-source procurement of Red Plains to provide construction management services in connection with the Road Project, in accordance with the BIA Contract #CTH65T60896 and the Construction Management Contract. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-044-2014 | 8/26/14 | Authorizes the Hopi Tribe to enter into a contract agreement with the Eagle Mountain Construction, Inc. of Flagstaff, AZ to construct the HIR 504 Shungopavi Road Project in the amount of \$1,613,625.56. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-045-2014 | 8/26/14 | Authorizes sole-source procurements of \$1,196,317.81 from HDOT Budget line item (203-00-8400-000) and the expenditures of such funds by HDOT in order to perform duties concerning highway maintenance. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-046-2014 | 9/02/14 | Approves 60 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-047-2014 | 9/02/14 | Approved “AJTS” relinquishment from the Hopi Membership Roll. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>4</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-048-2014 | 9/03/14 | Approve the proposed “Hopi Tribe, Finance Department Organizational Assessment” Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-049-2014 | 9/04/14 | Adopts the “Interim Death Investigation Protocol” (Exhibit A). Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>7</u> opposed, <u>2</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-050-2014 | 9/04/14 | Approves the Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program’s application to the DOE/RSA for the 5 year grant period. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-051-2014 | 9/04/14 | Approves the use of available funds from the remaining balance of the Airport Repair Funds not to exceed \$15,000.00 as the Tribal share for the purchase of the snow removal equipment and for the airport-related purposes. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-052-2014 | 9/22/14 | Authorizes the 2014 Keams Canyon Fuels Reduction Management Plan Project and accepts the BIA Wildland Urban-Interface Program Funds in the amount of \$50,000. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-053-2014 | 9/22/14 | Approves and authorizes the Tribe’s sole-source procurement of fuel delivery services from Bradco at rates equal to those currently being charged the Tribe by Bradco, for a total price not to exceed \$100,000.00 annually. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-054-2014 | 9/22/14 | Approves a modification of the existing contract not to exceed \$230,000 to provide indigent criminal conflict defense for the Hopi Tribe in fiscal year 2014. Vote: <u>7</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-055-2014 | 9/23/14 | Approves the purchase of 30 additional ankle monitoring bracelets and monitoring services, pursuant to the existing agreement with Alcohol Monitoring Systems, Inc. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>2</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-056-2014 | 9/23/14 | Allocates and directs the Treasurer to transfer Eight Hundred Twenty Four Thousand Dollars (\$824,000.00) from Peabody Settlement Fund (Acct. #1BA-15668) to an account that has been designated to pay for past legal fees, costs and expenses. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>2</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-057-2014 | 9/23/14 | Authorizes and directs the Hopi Tribal Chairman or his designee to negotiate and execute a contract or agreement with Norma Classen as the Conflict Counsel in the Hopi Tribal Court. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-058-2014 | 9/23/14 | Approves and accepts the Memorandum of Agreement and Project Summary for I.H.S. Project PH 14-E92 Scattered Replacement of failed on-site Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Systems for four Tribal Housing Authority Homes. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-059-2014 | 9/25/14 | Approve Peter Whiteley, PhD as a consultant and expert witness in the Hopi Tribe v. City of Flagstaff matter proceeding in Arizona State Court. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-060-2014 | 10/07/14 | Approves 20 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-061-2014 | 10/07/14 | Approved “S-RIS” relinquishment from the Hopi Membership Roll. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-062-2014 | 10/29/14 | Accepts any and all funding that may reimbursed pursuant to Permanent Agreement, #CTD 09-26-03, for Head Start meals. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-063-2014 | 10/29/14 | Approved the use of the Hopi Contingency Fund to supplement the Hopi Veterinary Services in the amount of \$20,000.00 to provide the needed veterinary services to the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding |
| H-064-2014 | 11/04/14 | Waives the deadline of June 30, 2014 for capital purchases as listed for Cultural Preservation Office. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-065-2014 | 11/04/14 | Approves the Fiscal Year 2015 HTHA Indian Housing Plan. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-066-2014 | 11/06/14 | Approves and adopts the proposed amendments to Ordinance 43. Vote: 6 in favor, 5 opposed, 0 abstaining, Chairman presiding |
| H-067-2014 | 11/26/14 | Approves a Continuing Resolution for FY 2014 General Fund Budget with rules (spelled out in the Resolution) and directs the Tribal Treasurer to expend the funds under the Continuing Resolution with all applicable financial policies and procedures and consistent with the provisions specified in the Resolution. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor <u>3</u> opposed <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding |

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

STAFF:

Director/ Managing Editor
Louella Nahsonhoya
928-734-3281
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

Reporter:
Crystal Dee
928-734-3284
cdee@hopi.nsn.us

EDITORIAL BOARD:
Belma Navakuku
Jeannette Honanie

The Hopi Tutuveni
Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Ph: (928) 734-3282
Fax: (928) 734-0734

CIRCULATION
The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 5,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff- N.A.C.A office on Steves Blvd., HT-EDC and Mike and Rhonda’s East. Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonsos’s; and Holbrook-Hopi Travel Plaza, Joe and Aggie’s Restaurant, El Rancho Restaurant. Whitecone - Giant Gas Station. Diklon - Bashas. Tuba City Bashas.

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
Director/Managing Editor
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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
from the Bureau of Indian Affairs
Hopi Agency, Office of the Superintendent

Wastewater Discharge into
Keams Canyon Wash
January 26, 2015 until further notice

The Hopi public is being notified that wastewater from the Keams Canyon BIA lagoon is being discharged into the Keams Canyon Wash due to the disintegration of the lagoon liner in one of the cells. Discharging wastewater will allow for the complete drainage of the cell in order that repairs can be made. Wastewater samples of the discharge will be performed by the BIA Facilities Management Office and analyzed to assure the public that bacterial levels remain in compliance with the Hopi Tribes Water Code and Federal regulations. It is important that all domestic animals be kept away from the wash in order that wastewater is not consumed; and children should not be allowed to play in the water. The Hopi Tribe’s Environmental Protection Office and Water Resources Programs will monitor all activities. Should there be any public concerns, please contact Mr. Melvin Todacheene, BIA Facility at 738-2207 or Mr. Philbert Poseyesva, Environmental Office at 734-3633 or Mr. Lionel Puhuyesva at 734-3711. The public is asked to report any incidents that may affect the livestock, wildlife and human health concerns.

From Page 1 House Appropriations

The next day, Jan 24, the group again boarded the charter bus and made short stops to see the new Navajo community in Coal Mine Mesa built with relocation funds; the old remaining structures of the Coal Mine Mesa Chapter house, trading post and other buildings on Hopi lands needing to be dismantled; they passed by the old rock school Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School as they made their way to the BIA detention center in Keams Canyon.

The detention center has many structural issues, is deteriorating and has been determined unsafe by the Department of Justice. The facility can no longer be used to house inmates. With the closure of the facility, adult inmates are transported many miles to Yuma, Arizona to be incarcerated and serve out their sentencing. Juveniles are transported to Colorado to a treatment facility. This puts much stress on the families and inmates themselves and the costs of transportation, housing, food, etc., is extremely high.

The group toured the facility and it was clearly evident by the large cracks in the walls and floors including the smell of mold, that the building was unsafe and cannot be used. Discussions ensued with the Police Chief, Chief Judge and other Law Enforcement/Judicial authorities regarding the situation. The group promised to look into the situation and hopefully come up with a solution to rectify the Judicial/Detention facilities issue soon.

The Charter bus then proceeded to the Yu-weh-loo Pahki (Spider Mound) community, where they were greeted by community members and treated to a Native Hot Beef meal.

Melvina Navasie, was one of the first Hopis forced to relocate with her 13 children and is one of the oldest members of the community. Navasie spoke quietly, but with passion as she talked about how she and her husband and 13 children endured the plight of the relocation process. Early on, during the negotiations of the 1974 Settlement Act, although she and her late husband were limited in English, they stood up and spoke on behalf of themselves, the community and the Hopi Tribe at Court hearings all the way up to Washington, DC. She said she fought hard for what she knew rightfully belonged to the Hopi people. Her story is strong and heart wrenching.

The entourage then toured the community of Yu-weh-loo Pahki (thankfully it did not rain and the roads were dry). After the tour, the group left Hopi and went on to meet with Navajo in Window Rock for the next two days.

“With the enactment of the “Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Act of 1974”, the Hopi Tribe lost 911,041 acres of the original 2.4 million acre 1882 Hopi Indian Reservation. Twenty seven Hopi families were forced to relocate and were the first to move off the Navajo Partitioned Lands and were provided the cheapest homes available to lands now called Spider Mound Community. They were promised roads, streets, water, electricity, fire suppression and other improvements to better living conditions. The Spider Mound Community is still waiting for these promises to become a reality. As of today, the Hopi relocates and their families have received the “short end of the stick”. There are still no paved roads, streets, fire hydrants, community buildings or infrastructure at the Spider Mound Community. The open dumps still remain to be cleaned up.” Jan 23 Press Release from the Office of the Hopi Chairman

1974 Settlement Act Impacts and Concerns

1. With the partitioning of the Joint Use Area (JUA) lands, the Hopi Tribe lost 911,041 acres of the original 2.4 million acre 1882 Hopi Indian Reservation, which was awarded to the Navajo Nation-Navajo Partitioned Lands (NPL).
2. In addition to these lands, the Navajo Nation through the Act, received an additional 250,000 acres of land in Arizona and an additional 35,000 acres (Paragon Ranch) of land in New Mexico. And Most recently purchased 450+ acres of land for the Twin Arrows Casino, purchasing and taking these lands into trust under the Act. The Navajo Nation already encompasses 17.5 million acres and according to ONHIR, there was no land to relocate the Navajo families to.
3. Since the enactment of the 1974 Act, approximately \$600+ million dollars has been spent on the relocation of Navajo and Hopi families. What has been spent on each tribe? What has been spent on ONHIR Administration and staff? How many families have been relocated, how many remain to be relocated and what is the accurate amount spent to date on the relocation process?
4. Under the Act, the Subsurface mineral rights are shared equally, 50/50, meaning when mining of coal resources occur on Hopi Partitioned Lands, 50% of the coal royalties are paid to the Navajo Tribe, and vice versa. Can this be repealed to where each tribe has 100% subsurface mineral rights on lands under its jurisdiction? Federal environmental regulations has affected the tribe’s ability to utilize its coal reserves and is affecting the tribal revenues and economy.
5. Under the Act, the land was to be partitioned based on equal value (Owelly Case), but the Navajo Nation was awarded lands and received all the infrastructure, paved roads, trading posts, schools, etc. The Hopi Tribe has received far less and has given up the most under the Act.
6. Under the Act, a high school and a medical center/hospital was to be built. The Hopi Junior Senior High School was finally built in 1986, but was scaled down due to not enough funding for a larger school. The Hopi Health Care Center was built in 1996, but only as an ambulatory care center with less than 16 beds for patients. The Hopi Tribe had to lobby and submit for funding to build these facilities, while on Navajo, specifically New Lands, new Schools, a hospital with infrastructure, roads, etc. were built using ONHIR funds. Without proper funding for the Health care center, Hopi Tribal members still have to be flown to off reservation hospitals for care and emergency cases.
7. Under the Amendments to the Act, the number of Commissioners was reduced from 3 to 1. In 1991, Carl Kunasek was appointed as the lone Commissioner, he only served 2 years and resigned in 1993. Since 1993, no Commissioner has been appointed and ONHIR has been run by the Executive Director. Does he have the authority to make decisions on behalf of the Federal Government?
8. Under the Act, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation receive funding for the HPL and NPL border fence lines, water resources, range conservation and restoration. Will these funds cease upon the closure of the ONHIR? Today we have boundary issues with non-maintenance of the Northern boundary fence line by the Navajo Nation/NPL-BIA, leading to trespass of livestock, illegal woodcutting, illegal dumping



Chairman Herman Honanie and Tribal Council Members meet with the US House Appropriations Subcommittee



Office of the Chairman Chief of Staff Marilyn Fredericks; US Department of the Interior Secretary Sally Jewell and Hopi Tribal Council Representative Mervin Yoyetewa

and illegal water hauling, among other issues. The Navajo Nation/NPL-BIA need to be held accountable for the funds meant to be used for the maintenance of the northern HPL/NPL boundary fence line.

9. Under the Act, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation were authorized to file lawsuits on the Quiet Title to the 1934 Navajo Reservation. In the final court decision, the Hopi Tribe was awarded only 60,518 acres, less than 1% of the 7.5 million acres that was involved in the litigation, again losing more aboriginal Hopi Lands. These lands included the Bennett Freeze Order Area (FBOA) 1.5 million acres, where construction was restricted in 1966 and which the Act codified. The BFOA issue needs to be addressed and the needs of the residents. Both Hopi (Villages of Moenkopi) and Navajo need to be addressed fairly by the Federal Government.

10. Twenty-seven (27) Hopi families who were forced to relocate and were the first to move off Navajo Partitioned Lands and were provided the cheapest homes available, average cost of approximately \$75,000 with infrastructure. Navajo families are receiving homes that range in price of \$150,000 to \$250,000 with infrastructure. In the early 1990’s the Hopi Tribe received funding in the amount of \$1.0 million dollars for a water well, storage tank and water lines for the relocation homes located at the Yuh Weh Loo Pahki (Spider Mound) Community. Funding came from the Indian Health Service, which was funneled through the ONHIR. A road feasibility study was conducted by ONHIR for 13 miles of upgraded roads (Rt#47) at a cost of \$6.0 million dollars, but ONHIR informed the Tribe and families that it was not feasible to serve 11 Hopi relocation families. ONHIR has built entire communities for Navajo relocatees on the Navajo Nation (Coalmine Mesa, Pinon, Tuba City, etc.) and on new Lands in Sanders/Chambers with all the infrastructure, fire suppression, and paved roads, even replacement of a bridge over the Rio Puerco River. The Hopi relocatees have requested numerous times for assistance to ONHIR for Discretionary funds to improve their living conditions, home repairs and community needs. ONHIR finally in the past five years provided a community building-modular trailer. This structure is insufficient to meet the long term needs of the relocated families. These measures are minimal and do not meet the intent of the Act. The Hopi relocated families should be entitled to the same benefits allowed for Navajo relocatee families.

11. The Hopi Tribe’s Office of Hopi Land Administration received funds through cooperative agreements with ONHIR since the late 80’s to provide technical assistance with the relocation process, such as seeking land assignments, legal surveys, archeological surveys, electrical and sanitation services, counseling. In the early 90’s the Tribe entered into contracts with ONHIR to implement the Property Dismantling/Disposal Project. The purpose of the project was to dismantle and dispose of relocated Navajo family structures (houses, hogans, sheds, outhouses, corrals, abandoned vehicles, etc.) left on HPL which had been quit claimed to the Hopi Tribe. The project had been ongoing until 2012, when ONHIR refused to fund the project anymore, due to budget cuts. Dilapidated, unsafe structures such as the old Coalmine Mesa Chapter House building and other quitclaim sites need to be dismantled and disposed of immediately. According to ONHIR, they have funded the Tribe to date, approximately \$14.0 million for the cooperative agreements and property dismantling project. In 2010, the Hopi Tribe submitted a funding proposal for \$2.1 million to clean up over 100 open dumpsites on the HPL that are associated with the former Navajo family home sites, but the proposal was not funded due to ONHIR funding reductions. ONHIR funding continues to be funneled to the Navajo for various projects. The costs to continue the disposal of the refuse left by the relocated Navajo families is beyond the means of the Hopi Tribe to carry.

12. Currently on the HPL, remain seven (7) Navajo families resisting relocation and who opted not to sign “AA” Leases with the Hopi Tribe. In 1999, these families have been served with 90 day notices to vacate Hopi lands by the ONHIR, and it was up to the US Attorney General’s office to follow up with Federal Lawsuits (25CFR 55700.139) to carry out the evictions; but instead, in Nov. 2002, the Attorney General sent a letter to the Hopi Tribe informing them it was not under his jurisdiction to evict these individuals and it was under Hopi Jurisdiction, leaving it up to Hopi. The Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Act label these individuals as “Awaiting Relocation” and are still under the protection of the Federal Government, therefore, the Hopi Tribe cannot evict them. It is the Trust responsibility of the Federal Government to uphold this decision, not to be thrust upon the Hopi Tribe to undertake. The Navajo Resisters continue residing on the Hopi lands and allow outside supporters to continue to lodge complaints and encourage animosity between the two tribes.

13. Currently 47 Navajo families (approximately 182 individuals) reside on the Hopi Reservation under the Accommodation Agreement Leases and a majority of these individuals now want to relocate, but their cases have been closed by ONHIR. The Hopi Tribe had been negotiating with ONHIR on an agreement to allow these individuals to relocate if the Hopi Tribe would accommodate the seven (7) resisting families. An Agreement had almost been reached, when the Department of Justice became involved and required additional conditions be met prior to the Agreement. These involve concessions to Navajo families that were outside the realm of the Accommodation Agreements and issues that had already been addressed during the negotiations/mediation of the AA’s.

14. The Hopi Tribe currently utilizes the 25USC 640d-15 for billing the Navajo Nation for Navajo family home sites, agricultural sites, grazing fees and trespass fees on the HPL. There is currently no rental agreement between the parties. These rental determinations are forwarded to BIA-Hopi Agency for review and onto BIA-Western Regional Office, who in turn submits them to the Arizona Federal District Court for review and then forwarded to the Navajo Nation for payment or appeals. This has been a cumbersome process and has cost the Tribe a large amount in attorney fees having to litigate the Navajo appeals all the way to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

15. Through the Act, the Tribes are reimbursed for attorney fees in dealing with issues related to the Act, but the small appropriated in the Act does not meet the amount of attorney fees that the Hopi Tribe has to pay, thereby using tribal resources to make these payments for addressing issues arising from the Act.

LOCAL NEWS

Polacca Head Start children, Staff and Parents participate in Transportation Event



Polacca Head Start kids walk to school with the vehicles they made with their parents

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Every month the Hopi Head Start Program is given a theme as part of the Hopi Lavayi curriculum; each theme revolves around aspects of learning and for the month of January the theme was Transportation.

Each Center follows the same curriculum, but they are responsible for coordinating their own special activities for their students to learn the theme for that month.

The Polacca Head Start Center staff came up with the idea to invite all the transportation departments to the center and talk to the students about the different vehicles they use in their respective profession.

They sent out invitations to the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT), Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT), Hopi High Jr./Sr. High School Transportation Department, BIA Hopi Police Department, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Hopi Transit System and the Abandoned Mine Lands (AML). They each brought more than one vehicle to show the students how they each work and what they are used for.

“Every one of the departments was more than willing to participate in the event,” said Mrs. McIntosh, Head Start Teacher at the Polacca Center.

The children were given hands on learning; they were given the opportunity to honk the horns and turn on the sirens.

“Each student got some quality education from this,” said Rayma Duyongwa, Hopi Head Start Director. “This collaboration is a good example of the kind of education we can offer our children as a tribe and community.”

Duyongwa was amazed with the outcome of the event and as a Director of the Hopi Head Start Program she said this is what she likes to see and the reason why she enjoys working for Head Start.

“The teachers did a great job in putting this event together,” said Duyonwa. “The parking lot was filled with all kinds of vehicles.”

She feels that each of the departments involved got something out of the event as well because they had to get down to the children’s level of teaching them about each of the vehicles.

“They knew how to communicate with them,” said Duyongwa.

The event inspired and opened the minds of these 4 and 5 year olds they now want to become police officers or work with the big trucks from ADOT.

With the inspiration of the various modes of transportation they saw, the children and their parents made their own vehicles for walk to school day and drive-in movie day.



Children take a picture with a bulldozer from the Hopi Dpt. of Transportation. The Event inspired kids in what they would like to become when they grow up

The kids wore their vehicles as they walked to school on Jan. 15. Later that day they took their vehicles to the drive-in movie and watched the Disney movie, “Cars”.

“Each department gave more than what they had to offer the children,” said Duyonwa. “It was more than just a day of activities.”

Mrs. McIntosh said the event was very successful and would like to thank all the departments who attended the event. Career, is the theme for the month of February and the Polacca Head Start Center is planning on having a Career Day.

McIntosh said they plan to have different departments come to the center and show the children what they do as a career.

“I want to show the students that both male and females can work anywhere and I’d like to have a male and female presenter from each department,” said McIntosh.

This event is planned for Feb. 26th. They will also have walk to school day and the children will dress up as what they would like to be when they grow up.



HTC/HTYC with Senator Carlisle Begay (center), Hopi Tribal Council delegation, Hopi Tobacco Program Coordinator Eldon Kalemisa (far left) and Bacavi Youth Coordinator Elvia Sanchez (for right)

Eldon Kalemisa Jr.
Hopi Tobacco Program Coordinator

The Hopi Tobacco Coalition/ Hopi Tewa Youth Council have been busy within the month of January 2015, starting the month out with the Winter Summit which was held on January 2-3, 2015 with Hopi representation in Prescott, Arizona.

Then the following weekend they had their second monthly meeting on January 10, 2015, which was on a Saturday to ensure that it did not intervene with their school responsibilities.

The next event was the Legislative Day event which was held in Phoenix, Arizona on January 20, 2015, leaving the day before at noon during the Martin Luther King holiday. The participants were chaperoned by Ms. Elvia Sanchez, Bacavi Youth Coordinator/Advisor and Eldon Kalemisa Jr., Hopi Tobacco Program Coordinator/Advisor which required an overnight stay to be in attendance to the event at 8:30 a.m. The participants to this event were Lottie Saufkie, President representing Moencopi, Desiree Nasingoetewa, Secretary representing Bacavi, Abigail Manheimer, representing Misungnovi, Kaitlin Youvella, representing Sichomovi, Mia Honie, Povi Dahe, and Leland Pooyouma, Sgt. at Arms all representing Hano. Although everyone has their own busy schedule and missing out on free time, but it requires commitment, we feel this is a good experience and provides the youth with the real time obligation and challenges that is required on being a member of an organization.

The Legislative Day is an annual event which usually takes place around this time of the year but the highlight of this year’s event was that our Hopi Chairman, Mr. Herman Honanie was one of the keynote speakers at this event, which made it more of an honor to support our Hopi leaders at this State level event. The youth were able to engage in numerous booths which were represented at the morning exhibits representing various entities regarding colleges/universities, state networks and resources from various Tribes and the State of Arizona. Mid-morning they were able to observe

the Legislative session, which was an actual session that to place, they were able to see how the State level conducts business. In this session they were able to hear the featured speakers Chairwoman Sherry Counts, Hualapai Nation, Chairman Herman Honanie, Hopi Nation, and Chairman Peter Yucupicio of the Pasqua Yaqui Tribe. After this event, there was time to meet and greet, photo op with Legislative members and the youth were also able to meet and interact with Senator Carlisle Begay, and Ms. Campbell, District 7 representatives and the Hopi Council delegation who were in attendance at this event. There were also Tribal royalty on hand to meet. Lunch was held on the Senate lawn then the afternoon was broken into two sessions, Health and Wellness and Native Youth Know forum in which our youth participated in. The presenter in this forum was our own Mr. Waylon Pahona Jr. representing Healthy Active Natives. The youth had to work in breakout sessions which required input, decision making and public presentation to the entire group. This was a good experience for them to interact with other Tribal youth, bring up problems and solutions for their communities, and to establish partnerships with their colleagues from various parts of the state. Event ended about 4:00 p.m. then back on the road for Hopi with understanding that school would be a responsibility the next day. There was a very well representation of Hopi at this event which included youth, business and program representatives, urban Hopis from the city of Phoenix, and a group from the Hopi High School GATE program.

The HTC/HTYC youth would like to express their thanks to the Chairman/ Vice-Chairman’s office for their monetary donations and the Youth council to make this trip possible. The Tobacco Coalition and the Youth Council would like to encourage other Hopi youth to get involve with these types of organizations to enhance themselves, become advocates, and be a voice for our Hopi nation at these various levels of events and activities. Our target youth range from ages 12-18/21 and for more information, contact Elvie Sanchez at 734-7111, Bacavi Youth Center and Eldon Kalemisa Jr. at 734-1151.

Hopi Tobacco Coalition /Hopi Tewa Youth Council attend the 2015 Tribal Legislative Day in Phoenix

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I have examined the 2015 Hopi Tribal budget approved by the Tribal Council on December 22, 2014 as printed in the Tutuveni on January 6, 2015. My observations follow:

First, this budget is \$222,236 over the budget of 2014. The Contingency Fund for 2014 was \$319,156. In 2015 it will be \$541,392.

Second, the revenue projected for 2015, as specified in the Tutuveni, is the same as \$23,493,871 which was approved for 2015.

However, when I was on Council and we were working on the budget, we were told by BOT that the revenue projection for 2015 was \$20,130,349 which will create a shortfall of \$3,369,522. This was the reason why BOT was recommending a 10% cut in the budget for 2015.

This is a concern because the shortfall amount had to come from somewhere to create a balanced budget. The Council needs to explain this to the public, after all it is our money, is it not?

Finally, I was fully aware while on Council that hard times were coming in the future; money-wise, because no extra income was in sight. I could understand why BOT under the direction of the Vice Chairman was recommending a 10% cut in 2015 and more in 2016. However, I also understand that the Council is made of Politicians who want to be re-elected every time their term is up. It feels good to be paid over \$1000.00 every two weeks and feel like a big shot. Therefore, it is clear why they rejected the 10% cut for 2015.

Caleb Johnson
Kykotsmovi Village Member

Editor,

I am compelled to dispute the Village of Walpi Board of Directors’ (VBOD) process during the latest Board Elections.

Attached are Articles and Sections noted from the Village By-Laws that are reason to dispute.

- 1) The VBOD did not use your best judgment in quality management, violating Article I, Section 2.
- 2) The VBOD passed a telephonic vote, which violates Article II, Section I, A&B. All government agencies mentioned in this section has a “SECRET BALLOT” process. The same should be carried out by the “Village Elections.” No Administration employee should be allowed to accept telephone voting. Voting is an individual privacy.
- 3) The VBOD did not instruct the Village administration to notify village members of a Village Board Election, violating Article IV Section 3.A.
 1. What was told to the Administration is to announce this process of nominations in the village newsletter;
 2. that process is not in compliance with the Article & Section;
 3. this makes the whole nominations and elections invalid.
- 4) If all these changes were intended to be made by the VBOD, then you should have referred to Article VIII, Section I.A. The VBOD has failed to inform the village members of all changes and the VBOD has presented themselves in a major infraction of the By-Laws.
- 5) With the VBOD’s willingness and knowingly violated the Village By-Laws, we have to reflect to Article I, Section 3. The current VBOD now has become rebellious during this process. In order to continue with the VBOD, the current board should remove themselves and have the village elect all new officers.

The WBOD has placed distrust to its members. Remember, you were elected as a “Trustee” to the village, members and affairs. The Trustee is now in doubt. In final, I am recommending the past elections be nullified based on written information

Bryan Williams
Walpi Village Member

VILLAGE OF WALPI BYLAWS

ARTICLE I Name and Purpose
Section 2. Purpose - The purpose of the Village of Walpi Board will be to develop quality working standards, good community relationship and promote the interest of all parties concerned in a non-discriminatory manner. It shall.....
Section 3.Duration of Existence - The existence of the VOWB shall be perpetual until dissolved by the Board.

ARTICLE III Authorization of the Village of Walpi Board
Section 1. (A) Operate and manage the business affairs of the VOWB in compliance with all applicable laws of the Hopi, State, County and Federal government. **(B) Adopt and amend by-laws**, when necessary, to be consistent with laws, ordinances and regulations of the Hopi Tribe, Federal, State and County governments.

ARTICLE IV Nominations and Elections Process
Section 3. Process - **(A) The village administration shall notify** the village members of the time and date of the meeting to make nominations to the Board.

ARTICLE VIII Delegation of Authority and Duties
Section 1 shall be as follows: (A) The affairs of the VBOD shall be governed by the Village of Walpi.

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. Hopi Tutuveni Editorial Board /October, 2014

Rumble on the Mountain brings Community together to Celebrate Water



Ed Kabotie, event organizer said “Rumble on the Mountain is a concert to celebrate the sacredness of water

By James Surveyor 928.380.9581 / mystajayes@gmail.com For Immediate Release

Flagstaff, Arizona – The San Francisco Peaks have long been at the center of a tumultuous debate between many of Arizona’s Native American tribes, Snow-bowl, and the City of Flagstaff. The making of artificial snow from reclaimed water or effluent for skiing and winter sports activities has created division in the northern Arizona community as both tribes and conservation groups strive to protect what they hold to be a sacred place and a natural eco-system that is under threat of contamination. The Rumble on the Mountain featured music by the legendary Pato Banton, Sihasin, The Yoties, and many more. Presentations were made by the Sierra Club, Friends of Flagstaff’s Future, The Springs Institute, and the Grand Canyon Trust. In addition to the music and speakers, a message of prayer and song from Supai elder Rex Tolousi, and a stunning video and address by former Hopi Tribal Chairman and Black Mesa Trust director Vernon Masayesva were shared at the Rumble held January 24th at Downtown Flagstaff’s Orpheum Theater. The event, which began at 3pm, featured a sense of unity bringing people of all ages and walks of life together. Ed Kabotie, event organizer, said”...Rumble on the Mountain is a concert to celebrate the sacredness of water...to remind ourselves that we are guests in this world; blessed by the Creator to experience life, and responsible to honor the infinite wisdom demonstrated in the life cycles around us...We are members of a collective universe...”

The Rumble on the Mountain is a reference to the recent earthquake that shook northern Arizona, specifically the Flagstaff area. The event focused on raising awareness about the ongoing environmental challenges facing the Colorado Plateau, the sacredness of water, sustainability, and the importance of these issues to the community. The Rumble on the Mountain ran parallel to the “Dew Downtown”, an event sponsored by the city of Flagstaff. The “Dew” used 475,000 gallons of potable drinking water to create a snow slope on north San Francisco Street for skiers and snowboarders.

GUEST COLUMN

Conquering Our Fears -- While doing education sessions for the Hopi Tribal Employee Wellness Program I realized how many people are struggling to get back on track with their health. People honestly do want to become healthier, but lack the will power it takes to create change. We are all fired up and ready to make that New Years’ resolution become reality, but by the end of the month, we find ourselves back at square one, at the same weight, eating the same foods, back in the same old stale routine.

A little old lady passed on her account of why people grow old and stale, she states that “we do not stop playing because we are old; we grow old because we stop playing. These are the secrets to staying young, being happy and achieving success. You have to laugh and find humor every day. You’ve got to have a dream. When you lose your dreams, you die. We have so many people walking around who are dead, and they don’t even know it! Anybody can grow older. That doesn’t take any talent or ability. The idea is to grow up by always finding the opportunity in change. The elderly usually don’t have regrets for what we did, but rather for things we did not do.”

My grandparents were hard working, ambitious people. They lived a long life and were in relatively good health up until their deaths. They shared this same vigor for life as the old lady I mentioned earlier, and they lived life to the fullest, taking nothing for granted. I am sure others have the same kind of memories of their grandparents and parents. They had to be strong in order to survive in their world, in their time. Luxuries weren’t afforded to them, they hauled water, tended their fields that were miles away, and they ate the food they grew and harvested themselves.

Why then, with these examples we have had in our

Love in Rules -- Boundaries are here to keep us from harm, not from having fun. I will simply introduce this article by saying you need boundaries for your children, families, friends, and relationships! Without out boundaries or rules you, or your family is destined to be hurt or destroyed. Here is an example of a boundary that is found in the Bible. In proverbs it says, “Pr 23:20 Be not among winebibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh: 21 For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty: and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags. 22 Hearken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old. 23 Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. 24 The father of the righteous shall greatly rejoice: and he that begetteth a wise child shall have joy of him.”. This passage could be looked at a couple of different ways. The fist being, there goes that Bible ranting on alcohol again. Man, it just doesn’t want me to have any fun with my friends. Or, the second way, well if I drink and always eat a lot (gluttony), I will come to poverty and be clothed with rags. Well I don’t want to be poor, and I would rather not wear rags, so I will make a boundary or rule in my life and my families’ life that we will not drink alcohol. It won’t be allowed in the house. We won’t go to parties that are serving it. We will not hang out with people that drink alcohol. Because of this truth, we will set some rule for the house. (People are not

lives, do we find ourselves in the unhealthy condition we are in? We should be modeling their behaviors and keep the teachings of those we admired alive so that they can become a part of us so that we may call upon them when the need comes.

We have allowed ourselves to become weak, health wise yes, but the more devastating is in the weakening of our spirit. We take things for granted, our water, the air we breathe. We no longer strengthen our bodies and minds. We no longer appreciate the beauty around us; we have lost our “groove” so to speak. What is sad is that our children are learning these behaviors from us now. Only we can make the change that is needed to ensure their success in life.

“Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, vision cleared, ambition inspired and success achieved.” You gain strength, experience and confidence by every experience where you really stop to look fear in the face. You must do the thing you cannot do. “Courage is not the absence of fear but the resistance of fear, the mastery of fear.”

We were all blessed with a gift, a talent of some sort, when we were born. Have the courage to open your gift, embrace it, dream big and share it with the world. The greatest loss is for one to pass from this world without ever reaching their potential, never sharing their gift. I am on my journey now to realizing my potential, to finding my “groove”; I have let 45 years get away from me without really living my life to the fullest. Don’t wait as long as I have to open your gift.

By Valerie Nuvayestewa
Diabetes Prevention Educator

as poor as they think they are, they just waste it all on way too much food and addictions, which robs them!)

I love the verse that says, “Buy the truth and sell it not.” Once you know something to be true set a rule for yourself and your family. Don’t change that rule for money, pleasure, the opinion of some person, or because your teenager fights you about it. If you do not have immovable rules for yourself and your family you do not love them. In Jeremiah it says, “Jer 17:9 The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?” Basically the body wants what it shouldn’t have most of the time! We need to live our lives, and govern our families by principle, not by desire. How many times did your body want something really bad, and you indulged it, and it was the worst decision of your life, and it hurt your family greatly? If you love your family you will set rules for them, and give appropriate punishment when they are broken. Rules like who their friends can be, what TV they are allowed to watch, the music they are allowed to listen to, and the places they are allowed to go. Don’t forget the rules for yourself: no adultery, alcohol, gluttony ect.. Just because things are legal does not mean that it is good and wholesome for you or your family. Love them and live by rules or principle not feeling. By Andy Magnarella Bethel Baptist Church. 928-206-7811, bbctkd.com

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

MY BOOKKEEPING PLACE TAX SERVICE

WE ARE IN OUR NEW TAX OFFICE!!!

We are located in Kykotsmovi Village, between the Post Office and Hopi Day School.

You can apply for your ACA Health exemption on your 2014 Tax Return.

Office Hours: 8am to 6pm – Monday to Saturday. We are closed on Sundays.
Telephone: (928) 734- 5049 Cell Number: (928) 606-2231

Shonto Preparatory Schools

Certified Positions

Elementary Principal (K-8)
Elementary Teacher
Art Teacher (K-8)
Technology Teacher, High School (2)
-Automotive, Welding, Building Trades Teacher
-Business Management Teacher
Social Studies Teacher, High School
RN/LPN Certified School Nurse, (K-12)
Licensed Social Worker, Residential
Gifted & Talented Coordinator

Classified Positions

Residential Assistant
Substitute Residential Assistant
Substitute Teacher
Substitute Security Officer
Bus Monitor
Substitute Bus Driver
Administrative Assistant- Support Services

Athletic Coaches

Spring

POSITIONS OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For detail and instructions to apply, visit us at:

www.shontoprep.org/hr

Office: (928)672-3523/ Fax: (928)672-3502

P.O. Box 7900, East Highway 160 & State Route 98,
Shonto, Arizona 86054



Shonto Preparatory School is an EEO/ Navajo Preference

POSTED: 1/13/2015

HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY Position Classification and Description



Opening date: January 21, 2015
Closing date: Friday February 6, 2015 @ 3:00 p.m.

Position Title: Finance Director
Supervisor: Executive Director

Position Summary:

Under direct supervision of the Executive Director, accomplishes the objectives of the Finance and Accounting department by planning, organizing, and managing all functions required to assure maximum return on financial assets, by establishing financial policies, procedures, controls, and reporting systems. Maintains a high level of confidentiality.

Position Title: Executive Assistant
Supervisor: Deputy Executive Director

Position Summary:

Under direct supervision of the Deputy Executive Director, performs, coordinates and oversees technical and office administrative duties in support of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority and its Board of Commissioners including the provision of varied and complex office duties. Maintains a high level of confidentiality internally and externally of all privileged information.

Position Title: Force Account Laborers
Supervisor: Foreman

Position Summary:

Under direct supervision of the Foreman, assists and supports the modernization, rehabilitation, and new development initiatives and other activities of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. Maintains a high level of confidentiality.

Position Descriptions and applications can be located on our website at www.htha.org or you may contact us at (928) 737-2800.



OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 123
KYEKOTSMOVI, 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 JANUARY 27, 2015

Job #01-001 **PROGRAM COORDINATOR**

Department of Education
Salary: \$26,817.75
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015
Six Month Position with Benefits

Job #01-006 **COORDINATOR**

Hopi Cancer Support Services
Hourly: \$15.19
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-007 **POLICE OFFICER / RANGER**

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
Hourly: \$14.46
Number of Positions: 2
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-008 **POLICE SERGEANT**

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
Hourly: \$25.26
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-011 **SECRETARY II**

Hopi Tutuveni Office
Hourly: \$14.00
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-012 **FINANCE DIRECTOR**

Office of Financial Management
Salary: \$84,884.80
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-013 **STAFF ASSISTANT**

Office of Executive Director
Salary: \$45,760
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-014 **FACILITIES MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**

Office of Facilities & Risk Management
Hourly: \$11.87
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-015 **ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

Hopi Tribal Courts
Hourly: \$11.29
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

Job #01-016 **ASSISTANT COOK**

Office of Aging & Adult Services
Hourly: \$8.61
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015
Position located at Moenkopi Senior Center

Job #01-017 **SECRETARY II**

Hopi Department of Transportation
Hourly: \$13.00
Number of Positions: 1
Closing Date: February 09, 2015

APPELLATE COURT JUDGE

Send letter of interest including salary requirements, hours of availability, resume and three references to:
Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Hopi Tribe
PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

CORRECTION: In the last edition of the Tutuveni, Executive Director Wayne Taylor, Jr's previous employment was incorrectly listed as Merrill Lynch & Wells Fargo. It should have read Merrill Lynch Bank of America. We apologize for this error and inconvenience it may have caused.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Hopi Tutuveni Secretary II

The Hopi Tutuveni has an immediate need for a Secretary. For information please contact the Hopi Tribe Office of Human Resources at 929-734-3212. Position is open until filled.



Navajo Region-Bureau of Indian Education
TONALEA DAY SCHOOL
Home of "The Wildcats"



VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

3 Teachers (Elementary)

CY-1710, Level 11-17

Salary: \$199.87 to \$406.68 per day

Announcement number: 15-D33N13-01

Detailed announcement can be obtained at:

<http://www.bie.edu/Jobs/byState/AZ/index.htm>

Further information about the position call:

Terrence Yazzie, Principal (928) 283-6325 ext.201

Fax (928) 283-5158

APPLICANTS FOR THIS POSITION MUST MEET THE STATE OF ARIZONA'S "HIGHLY QUALIFIED TEACHER" REQUIREMENTS AND MUST SUBMIT EVIDENCE OF THIS WITH HIS/HER APPLICATION.

Appointment is subject to the successful completion of the security investigation and favorable adjudication.

Tonalea Day School PO Box 39 Tonalea, AZ 86044
Physical Address: 160 US Highway and Route 21 Tonalea, AZ 86044

Hopi Three Canyon Ranch Heavy Equip. Operator Full Time Position

Responsible for Operating Heavy Equipment in a safe and appropriate manner. For Job Description and application contact our H3CR office at (928) 587-8550 or see Denise at the Hopi Tribe DNR office. Open until February 20, 2015

Hopi Three Canyon Ranch Ranch Mechanic Full Time Position

Responsible for maintaining all Ranch Vehicles and Equipment. For Job Description and application contact our H3CR office at (928) 587-8550 or see Denise at the Hopi Tribe DNR office. Open until February 13, 2015.



**Second Mesa Day School,
P.O. Box 98, Second Mesa, AZ 86043**



SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities

January 20, 2015

POSITION: **SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AIDE**
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience
OPENING DATE: January 20, 2015 **CLOSING DATE:** Open until filled
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with a minimum of **60** college credits.

POSITION: **TEACHER AIDE**
SALARY: Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.
OPENING DATE: January 20, 2015 **CLOSING DATE:** Open until filled
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with a minimum of **60** college credits.

Come join the S.M.D.S "BOBCAT" Team

*All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants **MUST** be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and **MUST** have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference.*

Concur.: *Ama Singuak*

Dear Honored Veteran,

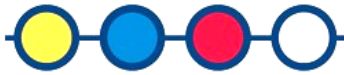
It is with great pride that the Hopi Health Care Center celebrates a new addition to our "home". It would be our honor if you would join us to celebrate another great accomplishment for Hopi Health Care Center! Please join us in celebrating the open house and ribbon cutting for our newly added **Polacca Primary Telemedicine Outpatient Clinic (Polacca PTOC)** for Veterans' health care. The celebration will take place on **Wednesday, February 4, 2015 from 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM at Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca, Arizona.**

Hopi Health Care Center continuously strives towards excelling in the level of health care that we provide to the Hopi people and our surrounding service unit population. Therefore, we are honored to welcome Veterans health care services to our service unit specifically for veterans like you. It is our hopes that you will be able to attend this spectacular event! Should you have any questions, you may contact Lisa Lomavaya at lisa.lomavaya@ihs.gov or you may call her directly at 928-737-6385.

Sincerely,

De Alva Honahnie

Capt. De Alva Honahnie
Chief Executive Officer
IHS Hopi Health Care Center



Spring 2015 Special APS Scholarship Re-Opened until FEB. 6

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. Ten 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 Extended to FEBRUARY 6th, 2015. Please contact the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program at (928) 734-3542 if you have any questions.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTE:
Nutumya Case No. is 2010-CC-0028

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

In the Matter of Nutumya, J. DOB 10/14/2004; Nutumya, A. DOB 11/02/2007; Nutumya, T. DOB 12/26/2008. Case No 2010-CC-0028 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: BIOLOGICAL FATHER JEREMY NUTUMYA, OF THE MINOR CHILDREN; AND/OR ANY INTERESTED FAMILY/RELATIVES OF THE CHILDREN NAMED ABOVE:

The Hopi Tribe has filed pursuant to Hopi Children’s Code, Chapter IV, Section D.1., a Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case NO. 2010-CC-0028

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the biological father, Jeremy Nutumya, and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor) who may contest the Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship 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 Trial Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor at the address provided immediately following this paragraph.

A copy of the Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: Mr. Samuel R.C. Crowfoot, Chief 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 minor children may be vested with Petitioners.

Dated: January 9, 2015
/s/ Martina Honie, Court Clerk

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Claradina Fern Phillips to Claradina Fern Lomayestewa Case No. 2014-CV-0146, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

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


Dated: December 15, 2014
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona


In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Reba Ann Phillips to Reba Ann Lomayestewa Case No. 2014-CV-0145, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

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


Dated: December 15, 2014
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Court



You Are Cordially Invited to the...
Hopi Health Care Center
Veterans' Clinic
Open House Event
Palacea, Arizona
Wednesday, February 4, 2015
10:30 am - 12:00 pm



Light refreshments will be served
For more information, please contact:
Lisa Lomavaya (928) 737-6385






Personal Care Services
Hopi Tribe Office of Aging & Adult Services

Are you caring for a family member or someone who needs assistance with bathing, or does not have a shower to take a bath and/or needs assistance with grooming?

The Hopi Tribe’s Office of Aging and Adult Services provides **Personal Care Services** to individuals 60 years and older and **NOT ALTCS eligible**; and/or any individuals if they have limited mental and/or physical abilities in self-care.

Personal Care Services includes a home visit to check on the welfare of a client, bathing, grooming and socialization.

If your family member has personal care needs you may contact Brennan Torivio, Personal Care Aide at the Office of Aging & Adult Services at (928) 734-3557 to find out if your family member qualifies.



Family Caregiver Support Program
Hopi Tribe Office of Aging and Adult Services

- ◆ Are you a non-paid caregiver to a person age 55 yrs. and older? or;
- ◆ Are you a non-paid caregiver to someone who is 18 years of age with a disability? or;
- ◆ Are you 55 yrs. or older and a grandparent or step-grandparent of a child by blood or marriage, (Children up to age 19.)? or;
- ◆ A primary caregiver of the child because the biological or adoptive parents are unable or unwilling to serve as the primary caregiver of the minor? or;
- ◆ Do you have legal custody or guardianship, or raising the child informally?

If you fall into any of the categories up above, the **Family Caregiver Support Program** through the Hopi Tribes’ Office of Aging and Adult Services may assist you by providing a system of support through challenging times, caring for a loved one. This program provides supportive services that safeguards the caregiver’s health and emotional well being, so the caregiver is able to provide care in the home setting so the older individual continues to remain in their own home & community instead of being placed in a residential facility. The Family Caregiver Case Manager, assists the caregivers by providing training for family members and other home –based caregivers which is designed to lessen the effects of stress and burden related to care-giving.

To learn more about the Family Caregiver Program, contact Julie Sosnewa, Family Caregiver Case Manager at (928) 734-3557.



Spring Break Action

Pack Your Lunch
And Join Us For The Day
During Spring Break Week
March 16th - 19th
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
9AM - 2PM
Limited to 50 children per day;
first come, first serve

Fun For Ages 7 - 18

For information call
(928)734-3432

Hopi High School News

Hopi High School placed on lockdown as BIA Police and Navajo County Sheriff perform drug sweep

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

As Hopi high school students were preparing to begin their first period class on Jan. 22nd, Mr. Gregory Sackos, Hopi High School Superintendant made an announcement over the intercom informing students the school was on lockdown. Teachers were not allowed to let any students leave the classroom.

Police personnel from the Hopi Bureau Indian Agency (BIA) Police Department and Navajo County Sheriffs performed the drug sweep; both agencies brought a K-9 dog trained to detect marijuana and narcotics.

“The lockdown began at 8:40 a.m. and lasted for an hour and a half,” said Sackos. Police officers went to each of the classrooms doing drug sweeps; students were told to leave their bag backs in the classroom s as they were escorted into the hallway while the K-9 officers sniffed through the bag backs for drugs.

Sackos said there were instances where the dogs got a hit on a bag but there were no drugs. The student may have had some drugs or paraphernalia in their bag and the smell lingered.

If a dog got a hit on a bag, the student was taken aside and their parents were called. “We let the parents know what was going on and told them they need to be more aware of their child at home,” said Sackos.

There were no narcotics detected by the dogs that day, but they were successful in finding several bags of marijuana.

“We are not here to bust students, our intent is to be aggressive in helping the students,” said Sackos.

The first choice of a student is they should not bring drugs to school. If you do bring it to school; it is going to have an impact on you personally

“If there is something that is going to impact your education, then that is going to be a lifelong situation,” said Sackos. “We don’t want kids expelled from school or using drugs because it’s going to impact their life.”

According to Sackos, violations for drugs and alcohol are up this year meaning

teachers are catching more students with drugs or alcohol. However, this does not mean usage is up.

“This isn’t just a school problem, it’s a reservation problem,” said Sackos. “We have got to work together and send a message to these bootleggers that it’s not okay.”

The goal is not to kick students out of school, but to identify students and help them and their parents.

The school offers ASA Counseling services for students who do violate the school handbook and after school clubs and sports activities.

The school is reaching out to the Hopi Tribe’s Behavioral Health Services for assistance as well.

“Parents to be involved and the school need to be involved in helping parents,” said Sackos.

He also feels the school needs good summer programs and strong athletic programs and support programs. He would also like to see an increase in programs the school has to offer.

When asked what needs to be done for students at the tribal level, he said the Chair-man needs to listen to the youth and have his staff come up with an action plan.

“We need to work with the community as well and have more parent involvement,” said Sackos.

This was the second lockdown of the school year and Sackos said they may search the buses for the next lockdown.

After the lockdown was over, the school administration met with BIA Police and Navajo County and they gave some suggestions to the school as far as the next sched-uled lockdown. The lockdown was initiated by the school, not law enforcement.

There were no arrest and Sackos felt this drug sweep was more aggressive than the first.

The school would like to thank the BIA Police Department, BIA K-9, Navajo County Sheriffs, Navajo County K-9, teachers and everyone involved.

Sackos will provide a data compiled of drug and alcohol use at Hopi High School to be published in the next edition of the Hopi Tutuveni.

from the Hopi High School Bruin Times

Troy Honanie, one of 25, named Student of the Month

By Kyle Honvantewa
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi High School Junior Troy Honanie, was one of 25 students who went on the prestigious Student of the Month luncheon at Keams Canyon Cafe on Jan. 9. I’m very proud about getting student of the month. This shows my teachers how much effort I can put into my work,” said Honanie.

The teacher that nominated Honanie was Debra Willis, one of Hopi High School’s English teachers. Honanie said he was nominated because he completed and turned in all of his schoolwork.

“My parents were very surprised that I got student of the month. They told me to keep doing what I was doing and to keep it up,” he said.

“Being student of the month motivates me to keep on doing my work to show my teachers that I’m capable of doing my assignments,” said Honanie.

Honanie said the luncheon was pretty cool because they got to order their own food.

Honanie’s advice for students who want to make student of the month is to listen to the teachers, do what needs to be done, have a positive attitude and to turn in your work on time. Honanie is keeping a grade average of B’s. Honanie hopes to have a career in engineering, carpentry or agriculture.

The other students of the month were Griffey Harvey, Brenda Dacawyma, Jen-naya Day, Josh Tsavadawa, Jonathan Jim, Marlano Barnell, Maree Mahkewa, Grant Pashano, Kyle Secakuku, Timothy Grover, Orin Poley, Traci Nahsonhoya, Patti Sieweyumptewa, Jeffrey Mansfield, Tyrick Onsaе, Ronald Lopez, Kelly Spencer, Deion Honwytewa, Kaden Mahle, Kaitlin Youvella, Avery Talashoma, Teresse Pocheoma, Latrice Uqualla and Anfernee Shupla.

“Tuck Rule Game”

By Tierra Lomabalaquihoya
Bruin Times Staff

The, 2001 AFC divisional playoff game, was a controversial game which would have been a good game to watch. Also known as the “Tuck Rule Game.” This was a crazy playoff game between the New England Patriots and the Oakland Raiders. It took place on Jan. 19, 2002.

The name “Tuck Rule Game” originates from a controversial game-changing play. In that play, Raiders’ cornerback Charles Woodson sacked Patriots’ quarterback Tom Brady. The sack initially appeared to cause a fumble that was eventually recovered by Raiders. That the call should have stayed a fumble because it seems it was clearly a fumble.

Officials reviewed the play, and eventually determined that Brady’s arm was moving forward, thus making it an incomplete pass. It was overturned and given back to the Patriots.

The Patriots then moved the ball into field-goal range. With less than a minute left, Patriots field-goal kicker Adam Vinatieri then made the field goal, which then tied the game at 13.

The tuck rule game was a controversial game. Most Oakland Raider fans still be-lieve their team should have won and went to the super bowl that year. I believe that it would have been a totally different outcome, if officials did not overturn the call. I think that call should have said a fumble. This event may be bad but it does not com-pare to the deflategate controversy.

Trash, a major problem on the Hopi Reservation

By Kyle Honvantewa
Bruin Times Staff

Trash is making our villages look bad and we as a community should do something about it.

Trash in our communities is beginning to be a major problem for the Hopi people. The first sight I see when I go to other villages is the sight of trash. Trash is every-where and it is making our beautiful reservation look less and less majestic.

The trash on the ground didn’t start on the ground. It came from someone who was too careless to even think about putting the trash in a trash bin. Trash doesn’t stay in

one place. It gets blown around by the wind and gets scattered around making our beautiful landscapes look like “party zones.”W

With a little help, the once trashless Hopi landscapes can be truly beautiful once again. Getting rid of trash on our reservation can be as easy as picking up one piece of trash per day. If people put effort into picking up their trash, the beautiful land can be revealed again.

Trash has affected our community, but with a little help we can cleanse it once again. It can be as little as picking up one piece of trash per day. In order to keep it clean, we need to get into the habit of picking up after ourselves. Together we can get rid of trash on our reservation for generations to come.

Introducing Kenny Wartz, new Director of Technology at Hopi High School

By Micah Chee
Bruin Times Staff

Kenny Wartz is the new director of technology for Hopi Jr/Sr High School. Wartz said he came to Hopi High because they had a job opening for an Information Technology coordinator. Wartz also came to Hopi for the IT shop experience. Wartz said he’s felt welcomed at Hopi Jr/Sr High School by staff and working with them. Wartz also said his duties, as an IT coordinator is to oversee the technology usage at the high school.

“I like working with the students because they’re the future. You have to learn how to run society at some point,” said Wartz.

Wartz has had two computer jobs before Hopi High School. Wartz said he worked at Dine College as a web administrator. Wartz said tat Hopi High School administration has given him everything he needs.

“I like working with computers because everything that we do today somewhat re-volves around computers. I also got interested when computers weren’t that common,” said Wartz.

Wartz attended college at the Northern Arizona Arizona and Dine College. Wartz majored in computer science engineering. He received his Associates Degree and Bachelor Degree. Wartz is currently studying technology management.

AZ House of Representatives support Legislation requiring Graduating Class of 2017 to pass a Civics Test

By Kyle Honvantewa
Bruin Times Staff

On Jan. 15, Arizona became the first state that will require high school students to pass a civics test before they graduate.

This is a great decision made by Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey. This civics test will show if students learned anything about their U.S History. This is the same test given to the U.S. immigrants to gain citizenship in the U.S.

Some critics believe that this required test is unnecessary and would cost schools money. They also say that this test is adding more burden to seniors if we add another test.

This is a test that I highly recommend. If immigrants with little knowledge of our U.S. History can pass this test then why not our seniors who take classes on U.S. History?

The Arizona House of Representatives recently voted 42-17-1 to support this mea-sure.

This bill won’t be active until the graduating class of 2017. this leaves future seniors time to prepare for this test in order to graduate. So students better listen in class if they want to graduate on time with their friends.

Go Bruins

Serious Concerns continue regarding Non-Medical Transport Services on the Reservation



A Non-Medical Transport vehicle is stopped by Hopi Tribe Police and alcohol is found in the vehicle. Alcohol is prohibited on the Reservation

Crytal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In the past year there has been an alarming increase in Non-Emergency Medical Transport (NEMT) service vehicles on the Hopi reservation highways. Before the NEMT business boomed, there were only a few such as Safe Ride Services and Hamana Enterprises, Inc.

Currently, there are 25 NEMT's who have approved business licenses through the Hopi Revenue Commission Office and are operating on the Hopi Reservation.

Leon Lomakema, Deputy Revenue Commissioner, said when he began working with the Revenue Commission office almost three years ago, he knew there was a problem with the number of NEMT's operating on the reservation.

The Revenue Office didn't require much documentation from NEMT businesses to establish a business license to operate on the reservation.

In accordance to Hopi Tribal Ordinance 17, "...the purpose of having a business license on the Hopi Reservation is to protect Indian consumers and businesses with the view of attaining economic self-sufficiency for the Hopi Tribe and for the privilege of doing business within the Hopi reservation."

"In 2013, there was close to 300 NEMT services within the state of Arizona and they were all providers for AHCCCS," said Lomakema. "Last year there was an investigation on NEMT services in Arizona and it was founded they were making fraudulent claims."

After the investigation, NEMT businesses declined to 175 statewide, however Lomakema said it is steadily increasing again.

Chief Revenue Officer, Danny Honanie said he is concerned with the misuse of NEMT vehicles because some the drivers have been using them for personal use.

The misuse of these NEMT's have also raised concern among the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) as they have been stopping them for traffic violations and transporting of alcohol.

"There has been an increase of these non-medical transport vehicles breaking traffic laws on the reservation highways," said Chief Ronald Honyumptewa. "We have also caught a few of them transporting alcohol."

A majority of these NEMT's don't have insurance on their vehicles or the drivers have suspended or revoked driver's license.

"My fear is what if they get into an accident and how are they going to cover the people they are transporting?" said Honyumptewa.



Violators of illegal alcohol transport are subject to serious fines and vehicles will be impounded at owner's expense.

Although the Hopi Code doesn't require insurance on any vehicle, the Office of Revenue Commission does require that NEMT's have Certificate of Liability insurance.

Honyumptewa feels the drivers of some of these transport services are using their work vehicles as a way to transport alcohol back to the reservation and also allowing their patients to do it as well.

"We are not going to tolerate the transport of alcohol and we will start impounding vehicles and the owner's expense," said Honyumptewa. "This includes drivers who are caught with suspended or revoked driver's license."

He added the owners of these companies need to tell their employees to not transport alcohol or they will be subjected to the impoundment of their vehicles. HRES will give the owners a courtesy call and tell them to pick up their vehicles.

"We can charge the drivers for the transport of alcohol and we have started giving citations," said Honyumptewa. "This has gone too far and we need to start regulating this problem."

Honyumptewa couldn't say how many NEMT's they have cited for traffic violations, but during the holiday's they caught some of them transporting alcohol and arrested one driver because he was intoxicated.

Just three weeks ago, Honyumptewa pulled over a NEMT for speeding. The driver was going 85mph in a 55mph zone; she was transporting a mother and her child.

Of the 25 NEMT's who have approved businesses licenses through the Office of Revenue Commission, I got a hold of one.

Velocity and Iman has an office in Winslow. Angie Cepi, Office Manager was helpful in answering my questions.

Cepi said they require each driver submit a 5yr. driving record, a background check and they must be CPR certified. Each driver goes through a 90 day probationary period.

A Commercial Drivers License is not required.

"Once a driver is approved and given a transport vehicle, the driver must keep the units clean, obey all traffic laws and we don't tolerate alcohol," said Cepi. "They are also not allowed to use the vehicles for personal use."

Each vehicle has a GPS system in them to monitor how many miles it was driven; each vehicle has registration and insurance.

Velocity currently has two transport drivers on the Hopi reservation.

"We have mandatory bi-weekly meetings at the Winslow office," said Cepi.

Hopi Tribe Elevator “as old as the building”

Crytal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

We seem to take things such as elevators for granted in the workplace; it's a convenience and for others it's a need. We depend on it every day that it's hardly noticed until it is inoperable.

The elevator in the administration building has been out of order since October 14, 2014 making it hard for some people to receive services from programs on the second floor.

Edgar Shupla, Director of Hopi Tribe Facilities Administration said the timing of the elevator going down didn't coincide with the agreements they had in place that's why it's taking a long time to get it fixed. The contract they had in place needed to be amended said Shupla.

He relocated two tribal employees due to health related issues and the programs on the second floor are making accommodations for their customers.

One of the relocated workers was the Steven Bahnimptewa; Small Projects Manager said being relocated was not a setback at all. He feels that he has been getting more work done.

"I'm glad I didn't have to work from home and my employer was able to accommodate me in moving me to the office where I'm currently at," said Bahnimptewa.

Departments and Programs were given notice to accommodating their clients and customers. It was their choice if they wanted to or not said Shupla.

"I have seen the Office of Revenue Commission go downstairs to meet with their customers," said Shupla. "But it's up to the programs if they want to accommodate because of confidentiality issues."

The custodians depend on the elevators to haul their cleaning supplies to the second floor; because it is not working they made arrangements to keep a second supply of cleaning supplies on the second floor.

There are still problems with the elevator as far carrying equipment from the second floor or vice versa. Shupla said the elevator is not a freight elevator, it's a passenger elevator.

"Equipment that is being hauled in the elevator has to be meet the weight requirement, if it doesn't it's dismantled to meet it," said Shupla.

After the administrative process was finalized, Shupla contacted the contractor who said they would come and take a look at the elevator last Monday or Tuesday. No one had showed up as of last Friday.

The elevator could have been fixed quickly but Shupla said the Hopi Tribe has Administrative Policies & Procedures which directs the programs on the acceptable practices to conduct business with third party businesses.

The inoperable elevator does not break any Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) regulations. "OSHA is a safety guideline," said Shupla.

According to the OSHA website under section 1917.116 (d), it states, "No elevator with a defect which affects safety shall not be used."

Shupla said the elevator is inspected quarterly and they have a record of those in their office.

The elevator is as old as the building which was built in 1979. Shupla has studies and reports on the building that show it's at a capacity on everything; Information Technology, electrical and people.

The Hopi Tribe does not have a Safety Officer who can enforce safety and follow national guidelines for the tribe. There are no safety codes in place with the Hopi Tribe.

"We don't have building codes, fire codes or electrical codes," said Shupla.

Hopi Children receive coats for the winter



Doris Bilagody's grandchildren were the first to receive winter coats, donated in memory of their Grandmother

Crytal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Alice Kewenvoyouma, Governmental Operations Staff Assistant received some winter jackets from Tara Coles to distribute to Hopi children who need winter coats and in memory of Doris Bilagody.

Kewenvoyouma said she does not how Coles was able to receive the jackets from the Sundance Festival, but she wanted to donate them to children of the Hopi reservation.

"Tara wanted to make sure Doris Bilagody's grandchildren were the first to get jackets," said Kewenvoyouma.

Kewenvoyouma said Tara met Doris many several years ago when she was working for the Hopi Tutuveni. Tara sought Doris' help in finding her Hopi family. Tara was born to a Hopi woman, but doesn't know who she is. She was immediately given up for adoption after birth. She was adopted by an Anglo family; when she was old enough to search for her family she came to the Hopi Reservation and met Doris.

"Doris saw that Tara resembled some physical features of me and my sisters so she brought her to the house," said Kewenvoyouma. "We talked and we asked my dad questions."

Tara didn't find her family, but Alice and her family welcomed her to be a part of their family.

"She comes to visit often and she was able to visit with Doris before she passed on," said Kewenvoyouma.

Quick Reads

YOUTH ACTIVITIES at the Wellness Center

Is your youth interested in attending a fun, full of activities, week long Diabetes Youth Well-ness Camp? If so, please contact the Hopi Special Diabetes Program at (928) 734-3432!

ARIZONA INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING Feb 20

Mesa Public Schools Student Services Bldg, Grand Canyon Room, 1025 N. Country Club, Mesa Arizona. Lunch: 12:30pm. Meeting: 1– 4pm. You are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Arizona Indian Education Association to discuss its history and continued future as an advocate of Indian education in Arizona. Agenda Items Include: -History/Future of AIEA -Annual youth & parent conferences -Annual Scholarship Program -Possible closure of AIEA. Contact Elaine Kasch at 928.527.6164 or email ekasch@fusd1.org

RECHARGE–The Energy and Power of Youth will Recharge Our Community April 22

The 4th annual Arizona State University RECHARGE conference will empower American Indian students in grades 7-12 to take charge of their education and invest in their future and community. The event will include engaging activities and inspiring presentations from the American Indian Student Support Services, the Office of the President for American Indian Initiatives, and current ASU American Indian students. Topics include college readiness, financial aid and scholarships, college majors, and specialized ASU campus resources. Online registration opens mid-February 2015 www.eoss.asu.edu/recharge

Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship–Deadline Feb 15

The [DAR Ameri can Indian Scholarship](#) is a one-time, \$4,000 scholarship awarded to help American Indian undergraduate and graduate students achieve an education. Undergraduate students are given preference and all awards are judged based on financial need and academic achievement. Applicants must have a financial need and a grade point average of 3.25 or higher on a 4.0 scale. For more information about these scholarships visit website (www.cnay.org) for a comprehensive list of available resources (scholarships, fellowships, summer programs, grant opportunities, etc.). For More Information Email: cnayinfo@aspennstitute.org

2015 Indigenous Writer-in-Residence Fellowship Deadline Feb 16

The School for Advanced Research (SAR), with the generous support of the Lannan Foundation, is seeking applicants for the Indigenous Writer-in-Residence fellowship. The purpose of this fellowship is to advance the work of an indigenous writer pursuing their creative project while enabling them to interact with local scholarly, artist, and Native communities. The fellow-ship runs from mid-June to early August and is open to writers indigenous to the United States or Canada. The fellow is provided with a \$6,000 stipend, on-campus housing, studio space, supplies allowance, library support, and travel reimbursement to and from SAR. For more in-formation, please visit www.sarweb.org and click on the Programs link or call Maria Spray at 505-954-7237.

National Relief Charities: American Indian Education Foundation Scholarships Deadline April 4

The mission of our Scholarship service is to give more American Indians and Alaskan Natives the resources and encouragement they need to learn and succeed. By harnessing the power of knowledge, these future leaders can bring about positive changes in their own lives and in their communities. To help college-bound Native Americans, we provide a free guide: [Tools for Success — A Guide for High School Seniors, Families, Counselors and others....](#) * The AIEF program is one of the United States’ largest grantors of scholarships to Native Americans, provid-ing nearly \$450,000 to about 225 students each year. Of these, nearly half are the first in their family to attend college. In addition, we mentor and support scholarship recipients throughout the year, which makes a dramatic difference in their success rates. Donor Information and Correspondence: American Indian Education Foundation, P.O. Box 27491, Albuquerque, NM 87125 Telephone: 800.881.8694 Email: info@aiefprograms.org

DHHS Funding Opportunity- Seek, Test, Treat and Retain For Youth and Young Adults Living with or at High Risk for Acquiring HIV (R01)

The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to examine delivery mod-els of HIV-focused services (testing, linkage, engagement and retention in care) for high risk or already HIV+ infected youth and young adults. Applications should incorporate substance use into study aims and service delivery objectives should address access to substance use prevention, screening, and treatment. Applications examining interventions that focus only on individual-level behavior and outcomes will be considered non-responsive, given the systemic and structural determinants of serostatus screening, treatment retention and viral suppression, which are the most striking areas of deficit among youth in the Seek, Test, Treat, and Retain continuum of care. The developmental, structural, and systemic factors related to serving youth need to be clearly incorporated into study aims, rather than simple incremental refocus-ing of existing interventions to younger people. Closing Date for Applications: April 14 For more information Visit: Grants.gov

DHHS Grant Opportunity-Evaluating Structural, Economic, Environmental, or Policy Primary Prevention Strategies for Intimate Partner Violence and Sexual Violence

To be considered eligible for this announcement, the applicant must provide: Documentation that the Principal Investigator and/or Co-Principal Investigator (if applicable) have prior experience conducting empirical research with direct relevance to the focus area addressed in the application as evidenced by at least one relevant first-authored, peer-reviewed journal article. Applicants should clearly identify the relevant publications in their SFS 424 Biographical Sketch. Prior experi-ence evaluating the effects of structural, economic, environmental, or policy approaches to prevent-ing violence or related outcomes (e.g. crime) at the community-level and experience conducting research or evaluation on IPV and/or SV is required. Experience requirements may be demonstrat-ed through the combined experiences of a Principal and Co-Principal Investigator. Documentation of effective and well-defined working relationships with any organization and/or outside entities expected to participate in the proposed research that will ensure implementation and sustainability of the proposed activities. This should be evidenced by letters of support or memoranda of under-standing detailing the nature and extent of the involvement from the performing organization and outside entities. The letters of support or memoranda of understanding should include detailed in-formation about the nature of existing relationships. They should also include the anticipated extent of involvement and scope of work to which the organization is willing to commit (include in the appendices). Documentation that the research team will have necessary access to all data intended for use in the proposed project that will be obtained from community agencies or partnerships (e.g., arrest statistics from police agencies, statistics from universities on sexual assault). Documenta-tion of the overall match between the proposed objectives as described in the applicant abstract and the Research Objectives of this FOA as described in Section I under the heading, Research Objectives. Applicants should clearly indicate whether they are proposing to evaluate a strategy primarily intended to reduce rates of IPV, SV, or both IPV and SV. Proposals will be considered nonresponsive if they do not meet the responsiveness criteria specified in this announcement. Full Grant Information Listed at Grants.gov Closing Date for Applications: April 26

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| Office of the United State Attorney, John S. Leonardo District of Arizona Public Affairs: Cosme Lopez | For Immediate Release Thursday, Jan 29, 2015 602.514.7694 |
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HABITUAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OFFENDER SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR MURDER

PHOENIX – On Jan. 28, 2015, Willard John, 36, of Cibecue, Arizona, was sentenced by U.S. Senior District Judge James A. Teilborg to life imprisonment. On July 11, 2014, John was found guilty by a jury of second degree murder.

The facts of this investigation revealed that John, a member of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, brutally stabbed his wife to death on March 19, 2012, on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation, using a pair of household scissors. The evidence at trial showed that John had a lengthy history of abusing his wife.

The investigation was handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with substantial assistance from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The prosecution was handled by Dimitra H. Sampson.

CASE NUMBER: CR-12-8082-PCT-JAT
RELEASE NUMBER: 2015-009_John

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For more information on the U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, visit <http://www.justice.gov/usao/az/>
Follow the U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, on Twitter [@USAO_AZ](https://twitter.com/USAO_AZ) for the latest news.

Complete your GED® while learning construction skills

Disadvantaged youth and adults in Navajo and Apache counties could earn nationally certified safety, career readiness and construction trade skills while preparing for their high school equivalency credential (GED®) through the ***Building Homes – Building Futures!*** project at Northland Pioneer College’s Holbrook campus. Screening and recruiting for the project is now underway.

NPC is partnering with the Navajo and Apache Counties Workforce Partnership on the grant-funded project. ***Building Homes – Building Futures!*** integrates academic preparation and career skills training to prepare youth and adults, 16 and older, with below-college-level skills in math, reading and writing with a fast track to employment in the construction trades. The grant provides funding for up to 30 students to participate in the project.

Participants qualifying under the Workforce Partnership may be eligible to receive steel-toed boots, a hard hat, safety glasses, hearing protection and work gloves. Interested persons should contact an area representative from the Navajo and Apache Counties Workforce Partnership: in the Southern Apache County area contact Jennifer Smale at 333-4260 x222; in Show Low, Pinetop-Lakeside, Snowflake/Taylor or Heber/Overgaard areas contact Holly Nelson, 532-4316 or Tamie Chamberlain, 532-4313; and in the Winslow, Holbrook and Joseph City area contact Andrea Harings at 289-4644 x103.

“Building Homes – Building Futures! brings together a collaboration of community involvement – the donation of land for the project; a strong relationship with the Navajo and Apache County Workforce Partnership (WIA); and integrated college involvement across multiple departments,” explained Mark Vest, NPC’s vice president for Learning and Student Services.

Information on the project is also available at all NPC locations from academic advisers and The Learning Cornerstone advisers. Free, one-day *Opportunities Through Education* workshops are offered regularly to provide screening for the ***Building Homes – Building Futures!*** project and the GED®. For dates, times and locations, visit www.npc.edu/OTE. For more information on The Learning Cornerstone and obtaining a GED®, contact Rickey Jackson at (800) 266-7845, ext. 6536.

EDITOR’S NOTE: A few years back, the Hopi WIA and Hopi NPC Center ventured into a successful Building Trades program from which many young Hopi men and women received construction training and completed the program successfully. The training program not only benefited the students, but the community as well through community volunteer projects.



Taking the oath as an Arizona Peace Officer are (left to right): Noah Van Hilsen (WPD), Marlalita Jones (WPD), Samuel Perez (S/PPD), Dyllin Ellington (ACSO), Quentin Begody Sr. (WPD), Alejandro Barron (WPD), Troy Eberline (SLPD), Katelyn Fawcett (NCSO) and Kyle Esparza (NCSO) after completing 20 weeks of training as NALETA’s second full-time class - 2014-2.

NALETA’s second full-time academy certifies 9 new local peace officers

SNOWFLAKE — The “Thin Blue Line” in Northeastern Arizona is a little stronger with the swearing in Jan. 23 of nine new peace officers who completed the intensive 20-week Arizona Peace Officer Standards for Training (AzPOST) training at Northland Pioneer College’s Northeastern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (NALETA).

Navajo County Superior Court Presiding Judge Michala M. Ruechel administered the oath to new Winslow Police Department Officers Alejandro Barron, Quentin M. Begody Sr. and Marlalita Claushina Jones; St. Johns Police Department Officers Samuel Lovio Perez and Noah Sevriano Van Hilsen; Navajo County Sheriff’s Deputies Kyle Joaquin Esparza and Katelyn Fawcett; Show Low Police Department Officer Troy L. Eberline; and Apache County Sheriff’s Deputy Dyllin Rick Ellington.

NALETA is a true partnership with regional law enforcement agencies, who assign sworn officers as instructors at no charge to the college, explained Stuart Bishop, NPC’s Director of Public Safety Education Programs and NALETA Director. With the graduation of Class 2014-2, 28 peace officers have completed training locally, rather than in the Valley, resulting in substantial savings to their agencies.

Guiding the recruits through the academy were Class Sergeant Jon Wisner (AzDPS) and Recruit Training Officer Caleb Davis (NCSO). Wisner recalled his days as an academic recruit and how things have

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.

LEGENDS FROM THE SKY

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