

OSOMUYAW
Whispering Wind
Month

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

Village of
Sichomovi

1st Annual Meeting

For

Sichomovi Village
Members

Saturday, March 28
Kootka Hall

Additional information
available from the
Village Administrative
Office- 928.737.0446

PUBLIC NOTICE
ATTENTION ALL
RANCHERS

The Hopi Tribe is in the process of renewing the tribal brand (H-6) with the State of Arizona. The renewal process will take approximately 90 days. During this 90 day period NO INSPECTIONS will be conducted by the Hopi Resources Enforcement Services (HRES) unless you have a personal brand registered with the State of Arizona. The public will be notified when the brand has been renewed. Any questions or concerns can be addressed to the Hopi Tribe's Department of Natural Resources at 734-3601.

Advertise
in the Hopi
Tutuveni

Call
734-3281
for
Information

Traditional Hopi Foods Help Combat Diabetes



Young Hopi/Tewa boy playing with nanha in the cornfield....Happy Memories!

Valerie Nuvayestewa
Diabetes Prevention Educator

I recently attended the 17th Native Diabetes Prevention Conference in Phoenix. The theme was “Protecting the Generations, A Lifespan Approach to Preventing Diabetes”; protecting our future by introducing “lifestyle changes” to our people so that they will never have to experience diseases such as diabetes. Lifestyle change is the modifying or eliminating long-held habits of eating or physical activity, and maintaining a new, improved habit over months and years; making the change permanent.

I attended a session led by Dorothy Krupknick, MS., RD, CSO, “Individualized Nutrition Programs for Diabetes”. She told us the path to better health is “you are what you eat”. Trends are changing the way we eat, and we need to educate with accurate information. She then motioned towards my direction and said, “Going back to native plant-based diets, low-fat, high fiber foods is what you should be telling people. Using your ancient foods of corn, beans and squash, minimizing sugar intake to six teaspoons a day, using portion control and proper selection of food, is the way to go. But you, (I’m guessing she meant us native people), already knew that”. So I found myself sitting up a little straighter, with a prideful smile, and then realizing in the same instant that yes, we do know this, but do little if nothing at all with our knowledge. That is why there is a 110% increase in diagnosed diabetes from 1990 to 2009 in American Indians and Alaska Native youth aged 15-19 years.

Cont’d on P. 5

Second Mesa Day School Celebrates Read Across America

Deborah Secakuku Baker, MSW
Intervention Educator, Second Mesa Day School

Second Mesa Day School was alive with fun March 2-6, 2015 as they celebrated Read Across America which emphasizes the importance of reading and recognizes one of the most famous authors of all time, Dr. Suess. On any given day at School that week; one had to be careful lest you run into Thing 1 and Thing 2, Horton from Horton Hears a Who, or to an entire classroom of 6th grade Cats in the Hat! The SMDS Food Services department joined in by providing a breakfast of Green Eggs and Ham one morning!

Community members were invited to read to classes throughout the week and SMDS would like to thank the following people who donated their time:

Mrs. Joan Buzzard from Austin Texas of the Friends of Hopi Foundation; Susan Secakuku, Executive Director of the Navatsquewat Institute; Ramson Lomatuwya Hopi Artist, Teacher and Poet; Miss Hopi 2014-2015, Lexie James; Bonnie Secakuku, Sipaulovi Community Member; Radford Quamahongnewa, Retired Librarian; Bruce Talawyma, KUYI Radio host and Nadenia Myron, Sunlight Mission Church.

Cont’d on Page 5



Students at Second Mesa Day School pose in their Dr. Seuss hats

Hopi Tribe hires Deputy Attorneys and Staff Assistant



Catherine Wright
Deputy General Counsel

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

General Counsel Fred Lomayesva announced the hire of two Deputy General Counsels: Catherine Wright and David Waterman.

Catherine Wright is no stranger to Hopi Land. Nearly 28 years ago she came to the Hopi Reservation to work at DNA Legal Services. Since that time Wright has held many jobs on the Reservation: Managing Attorney, solo practitioner Attorney,

Realty Officer, Probate Specialist, Dir. of the Hopi Board of Education and Public Health Compliance Officer. Last year she moved to Santa Fe to work for the State of New Mexico as Staff Counsel, but is “thrilled to come back to Hopi to serve as Deputy General Counsel!”

Wright originally from Pryor, OK, has one son who grew up as a *Rez Kid* on the Hopi Reservation and a product of the Hopi education system. The first time he ever lived off the Reservation was when he went to Berkeley, where he got a degree in English and now works in San Francisco designing games you can play on smart phones!

Wright has a BA Degree in Anthropology/Classical Languages and MA in Anthropological Linguistics and a Juris Doctorate (JD) from the University of Texas. Wright is licensed to practice law and has a State Bar in Texas and Arizona.

Cont’d on Page 3

Non-Emergency Medical Transport Companies licensed with Hopi Revenue Commission

Submitted by Leon F. Lomakema , Deputy Revenue Commissioner

BL No	Approval Date	Doing Business As:	Telephone
H - 120	2/18/2015	Hamana Enterprises, Inc.	928-734-1282
H - 36	1/13/2015	Leora E. Honawa-Coin	928-401-1510
H - 100	1/29/2015	Arrow Transport, LLC.	928-74-9244
H - 53	1/12/2015	KT Transport	928-734-0014
NH - 124	2/26/2015	A & N Services, LLC.	480-634-5965
NH - 125	2/26/2015	Dineh Transport, LLC., DBA: Smoke Signal Transport	888-725-3960
NH - 50	2/26/2015	I-Hope Med Trans Group	520-307-4812
NH - 123	2/26/2015	JD's Transport Services, LLC.	928-724-3021
NH - 30	2/26/2015	Medicare Trans, LLC.	928-613-6314
NH - 121	2/26/2015	Native Resource Dvlp. Co., Inc., DBA: Native Transp.	505-867-5372
NH - 29	2/26/2015	Rainbow Medical Transportation	480-334-8948
NH - 122	2/26/2015	Riteway Trans. LLC.	928-613-0135

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 Editorial Board

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

2015 Approved Resolutions

H-001-2015	12/04/14	Authorizes and directs that a monetary sponsorship be awarded to Daniell Albert in the amount of \$2,000. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-002-2015	12/22/14	Adopts the Fiscal Year 2015 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$23,493,871.00. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-003-2015	12/23/14	Approves 58 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33. Vote: <u>17</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-004-2015	12/23/14	Amends H-037-2006 to change the title of Chief Administrative Officer to Executive Director. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-005-2015	12/23/14	Accepts contents of the <i>Poosiwlelena</i> , Village of Moencopi (Lower) Community Development Master Plan. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-006-2015	1/05/15	Approves and accepts Contract No. ADHS15-083141 entitled Colorectal Cancer Screening between the Arizona Department of Health Services and the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-007-2015	1/05/15	To rescind H-012-2006 and approve the release of H-13 funding back to Yuwehloo Pahki Community. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-008-2015	1/07/15	To accept the TIGER grant award from the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration in the amount of \$2,894,190.50 to design and construct a portion of the Community streets and roadways with the Tawa’ovi Community. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-009-2015	1/07/15	Approves Amendment No. 1 of the Tobacco Education and Prevention Services Program IGA Contract between the Arizona Department of Health Services and the Hopi Tribe extending the performance period through December 31, 2015. Vote: <u>15</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-010-2015	1/28/15	Authorizes and directs that a monetary sponsorship be awarded to Anthony Puhuyesva for dance group to travel/perform at the 2015 Super Bowl Festival in the amount of \$1,500.00. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-011-2015	1/28/15	Authorizes and directs that a monetary sponsorship be awarded to the Hopi Super Bowl 2015 Planning Committee in the amount of \$6,000.00. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-012-2015	1/28/15	Approves the Amendment No. 1 and Amendment No. 2 to the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and Arizona State Parks and allocates \$100,000.00 to assist with operation and maintenance of the Homolovi State Park. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-013-2015	1/28/15	Approves the Real Estate Purchase and Sale Agreement and Escrow Instructions concerning approximately 50 acres. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>1</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-014-2015	1/28/15	Accepts and approves the Organization Chart for the Office of General Counsel and accepts the application of Mr. David Waterman as the Deputy General Counsel. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>7</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-015-2015	2/02/15	Authorizes the Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services to seek and accepts grant award(s) and funding(s) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Homeland Security, and any other profit or non-profit agency to supplement the development of this department for the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>10</u> in favor, <u>7</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-016-201	2/02/15	Approves the contract with the law firm of Antol & Hance, P.C. for the calendar year 2015 to provide legal services as conflict public defenders for the Tribe. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>3</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-017-2015	2/03/2015	Exercises its authority as sole shareholder pursuant to Section 6(b) of the By-laws of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, Section to remove the Board Members of Corporation. Vote: <u>13</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-018-2015	2/03/15	Approves 29 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, Chairman presiding
H-019-2015	2/03/15	Authorizes First Mesa Elementary School to extend transportation boundaries outside of the 20 mile radius to include Hopi students residing within the attendance areas between Moenkopi and Spider Mound. Vote: <u>14</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-020-2015	2/23/15	Approves an amendment to Jonathan Kircher Special Attorney Contract to increase the amount from \$60,000.00 to \$87,384.00. Vote: <u>8</u> in favor, <u>6</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-021-2015	2/23/15	Approves an eleven month contract with the Farley Group, Inc. as the lobbyist for the Hopi Tribe. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>2</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Vice Chairman presiding
H-022-2015	2/23/15	Authorizes the Hopi Tribe to apply for grant funding through FY 2015 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) Funding Program. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-023-2015	2/24/15	Establishes two Financial Industry Regulatory Authority Settlement Negotiation Committees. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-024-2015	2/25/15	Approves a Sole Source procurement for the purchase of the Microsoft Software Assurance coverage from CDW for a six-year period. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-025-2015	2/25/15	Approves the sole source proposal of May 27, 2014, “Hopi Tribe Financial Department Organizational Assessment” by Moss-Adams. Rescinds Resolution H-048-2014. Vote: <u>9</u> in favor, <u>7</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-026-2015	2/25/15	Approves the sole source engagement of Walker & Armstrong, LLP, for pre-audit accounting services for the fiscal years ending December 31, 2012 and December 31, 2013. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>5</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-027-2015	2/25/15	Approves the “intent to lease” at the Twin Arrows site and authorizes the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe to sign Arizona Department of Housing Low Income Tax Credit Application, Form 10, Planning and Zoning Verification. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-028-2015	2/26/15	Grants a blanket “Permission to Survey” for all affordable housing development land surveys for projects identified in the FY’ 2015 Indian Housing Plan. Vote: <u>11</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-029-2015	3/03/15	Approves a sole source consulting agreement with Daniel B. Stephens & Associates in the amount of \$169,975.00 for the purpose of providing technical assistance in relation to the Tuba City Open Dump. Vote: <u>16</u> in favor, <u>0</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding
H-030-2015	03/03/15	Approves the Memorandum of Agreement and Project Summary for I.H.S. Project PH 14-E90, Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP); and allocates \$21,000 from the Special Project Account for purpose of fulfilling its contribution for the project. Vote: <u>12</u> in favor, <u>1</u> opposed, <u>0</u> abstaining, Chairman presiding

Protocols for all Hopi Tribal Council Meetings

Memo from Vernita Selestewa
Hopi Tribal Council Secretary
/s/ Vernita Selestewa

On March 4/5, 2015 the Hopi Tribal Council held their Annual Tribal Council Orientation and Strategy Planning Sessions, which included discussions on the Protocols for Council Meetings and several issues were addressed and they have requested the information be disseminated to all Hopi Tribal Programs/Villages/Regulated Entities as a reminder on the following protocols in the Tribal Chambers during Council Sessions.

1. All members of the Hopi Tribe may attend any meeting of the Council, **but they may not speak, except by invitation of the Council.** Non-members may be invited by the Council to attend any meeting and to address it (topic on agenda).

Issue Addressed: There are times to when an individual is recognized by Tribal Council and they tend to bring up issues that are not in line with the subject matter being addressed at the time.

Protocol – If an individual/program/village or others wish to address the Tribal Council on any issues of concern, a written request to the Tribal Council via Tribal Secretary’s Office is required, to be placed on the agenda.

2. All visitors and **Tribal Employees** attending a Hopi Tribal Council meeting shall be required to sign in with the Sgt. at Arms upon entry to the Tribal Chambers.

Issue Addressed: On occasions Tribal Employees are in attendance of Tribal Council meetings for several hours, when the subject matter of discussion(s) may not be pertaining to their program. The concern asked was if these employees had their supervisor’s approval and/or if they had taken leave from their work to attend these sessions.

Protocol – Tribal employees are encouraged to exercise their political rights as citizens, vote as they may choose. Support candidates of their choice and express their political opinions. However, political activities must take place outside of working hours.

3. The use of cell phones or other communication devices is prohibited when the Council meeting is in session. Photographic or electronic visual/audio Recording devices are prohibited from the Tribal Chambers.

Issue addressed. Individuals are continually/ constantly utilizing their cell phones while in attendance of Tribal Council sessions.

Protocol – Cell phones and communication devices are to be turned off before entering the chambers. Disruptions by any device may result in confiscation by the Sgt. at Arms.

Communication devices are reserved for the use of Security and Emergency Personnel.

Use of any and all recording devices is reserved for the Office of the Tribal Secretary. (Hopi Constitution, Bylaws of the Hopi Tribe; Article I – Duties and qualifications of Officers; Section 4).

Hopi Tribal Council sessions are open for those that are interested in attending; however, they are merely requesting that these protocols be adhered to when in attendance of council sessions.

Any further questions or clarifications needed, please don’t hesitate to contact my office at 734-3131.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT/MEMBERSHIP PURPOSE, BEGINNING JUNE 2015 THE ARIZONA VITAL RECORDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF PATERNITY FORM WILL BE USED. DUE TO THIS CHANGE THE HOPI ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT’S PATERNITY AFFIDAVIT FORM WILL NO LONGER BE ISSUED AT THE HOPI TRIBE ENROLLMENT OFFICE.

THE REQUIRED FORM CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE OR BY REQUEST AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS OR ON THE INTERNET.

HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE #: (928)734-3152

AZDEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES
www.azdhs.gov

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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., HTEDC and Mike and Rhonda’s East. Winslow-Caseys, Winslow Library, Brown Mug, Alphonso’s; and Holbrook- Hopi Travel Plaza, Joe and Aggie’s Restaurant, El Rancho Restaurant. Whitecone - Giant Gas Station. Dilkon - 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
P.O. Box 123
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\$35 for 6-months/USA
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EXECUTIVE ORDER #01-2015
Emergency Funding for Structural
Fire and Rescue Operations

WHEREAS, on February 2, 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-015-2015 to seek funding from non-tribal sources for the newly developed Structural Fire & Rescue Department and no H-13 funds were allocated to the new structural fire initiative; and

WHEREAS, on February 18, 2015, a Memorandum of Understanding signed by the Chairman and the BIA Hopi Agency Superintendent to address structural fire services was received by the Hopi Tribe; and

WHEREAS, to effectively implement the full intent of H-015-2015 and the BIA-Hopi Tribe MOU, the immediate training and equipment for a structural fire response team of the Tribal Structural Fire & Rescue Department is necessary for preparedness should a disaster related to fire become a reality; and

WHEREAS it is necessary for the Executive Officers to initiate an Emergency Order to utilize H-13 emergency funds as identified in the “Fiscal Year 2015, Expenditure Authorization & Appropriations Language, XIII Emergency Fund” to address the risk to serious health and safety threat of a structural fire; and

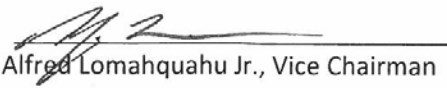
WHEREAS, the amount of Emergency Funds to be allocated will not exceed \$ 54,000.00; and shall be allocated as follows:

1) Training Materials	\$1,500
2) Personnel Protective Equipment	\$50,000
3) Travel & Per Diem	\$2,500

NOW THEREFORE, Herman G. Honanie, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe and Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, do hereby declare an **Emergency Order** with regards to the Tribal Structural Fire & Rescue Department to implement training and equipment for a structural fire response team under the Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services by December 31, 2015; and not to exceed \$ 54,000.00.


Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Hopi Tribe

Executed this 9th day of March 2015
Kykotsmovi, Arizona


Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Vice Chairman
Hopi Tribe

Phone number: (928) 734-3661
Fax number: (928) 734-3609

Hopi Tribe from P1

Daniel Honanie from the Village of Upper Moenkopi was hired as Staff Assistant in the Office of Executive Director. Honanie holds an M.ED. Degree from Harvard University.

From 1973-1980, Honanie was Associate Professor in the Department of Elementary Ed. at the University of New Mexico and earned certification from Robert O. Anderson Graduate School of Business and Administrative Sciences. From 1981-1985, he served as College President at the College of Ganado.

After his tenure as College President, Honani was a private business owner for 5 years. He left private business to begin employment with the Hopi Tribe as Tribal Operations Officer for approximately 10 years before retiring.

Honanie never seemed to enjoy his retirement, as he then took on the role of President/CEO of Moenkopi Developers Corporation from 2002-2010. As President/CEO he provided leadership in the development of the Moenkopi Wastewater Treatment Plant; Tuuvi Travel Center and Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites.

Honanie is familiar with functions of the Hopi Budget Oversight Team, CTGP contracts and Grants and the BIA Priority Funding System. He has vast experience in federal/state contract & fiscal management, organization & fund development, procurement & construction management.

“His education and vast knowledge and experience in business and management will be critical in assisting me in overseeing the Departments, Offices and Programs under the Executive Branch,” said Executive Director Wayne Taylor, Jr.

OPINIONS

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to 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 Pg 2.

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

Hopi Farmers
Market and Exchange

Samantha Antone
Natwani Coalition Program Manager

Today, about 80% of food on Hopi is purchased in stores off the reservation. Often times, Hopi community members assume food hasn’t changed from what their parents and grandparents ate during their upbringing, but the reality is they aren’t always aware of where the produce originated from. It’s not easy to recognize, but the way our general community shops, how often they farm, and where Hopi food comes from can have a direct effect on the health and well-being of the community. Hopi is not just a farming system, it’s a way to learn and practice values (2004 Hopi Community Food Assessment Report).

In 2014, The Hopi Foundation’s Natwani Coalition and local grass root groups, Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture and the Hopi Food Co-op, immersed themselves in a collaborative effort to bring a Hopi Farmers Market series to Hopi. The first year, the collaboration sponsored three successful Hopi Farmer’s Markets which brought the community together to barter, sell, or trade locally grown foods, products, and other items.

This year, which marks the second annual Farmers Market series will begin with a spring event on May 2 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi,

AZ. The 2015 Hopi Farmers Markets will again be hosted by Natwani Coalition, Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture, the Hopi Food Co-op, and is please to bring in the Hopi Special Diabetes Program as a new partner.

The health and diet related issues resulting in poor diet and lack of physical activity cannot be fixed without improvement of the local Hopi food system. The strategy of offering a farmers market includes collaborative projects that will, overtime, help to improve this local food system. The 2015 Market and Exchange are the beginning steps to achieving the overall goal. It is an honor to offer fresh locally grown food to the Hopi community, which also supports local farmers, and strengthens our local food system. The other component of the 2015 Markets is to encourage both vendors and participants to barter or trade with one another. We invite you to bring your seeds, homemade items (aprons, jams, flour, tools, neveni/nepni, etc...) to trade with the vendors. This part of the event is a custom that the collaborative hopes to strengthen amongst the community.

Natwani Coalition strives to encourage the Hopi community to take lead in initiatives that help to strengthen our local Hopi food system. The market’s planning group’s main goal is to raise awareness about local farming. It’s important to help support the Hopi people in methods of agriculture, food distribution, and food consumption that promote a healthy lifestyle for the community.

Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture is a community-based educational non-profit organization, initiating hands-on learning projects, trainings, and offering workshops that support Hopi youth and community to develop skills and practical experience that promotes a more ecological and healthy Hopi community. For the spring event, Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture will offer plant starts, fruit tree seedlings, grape vines, locally grown vegetables, and compost.

The Hopi Food Co-op was created out of the de-

sire of community interest to consider Hopi value of self-sustainability, by eating more from and supporting our local food sources. “We also offer teaching of food preservation, modern gardening practices and education about what is in our modern foods, so that we can make better choices. We believe that food is medicine and will contribute to our overall improved health and wellness. We bring attention to that fact that the ‘food’ we are referring to is that which is grown outside your door and that you invest your own energy and time to produce. This also includes the age-old Hopi foods and food ways that we are slowly forgetting,” says Susan Secakuku, *Hopi Food Co-op Member*. The Hopi Food Co-op supports the Hopi Farmers Market & Exchange because it promotes Hopi values of self-sustainability, sharing and engagement.

Along with locally grown foods and crafts, the Hopi Special Diabetes Program will host a 1 and 2-mile fun run/walk to kick start the day of the spring event. “Our efforts to support the Natwani Coalition, the Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture, and the Hopi Food Co-op ties into our program efforts by encouraging the community to make better food choices,” says Joyce Hamilton, *HPDP Administrator*.

Registration for the fun run/walk will begin at 6:30 a.m., and the kick-off is at 7:00 a.m. “Come out and join us, we will cheer and encourage you on your 1 or 2-mile journey! The energy our participants gain through their walk/runs will definitely set the tone for their shopping needs at the market,” says Hamilton.

The market sponsors can’t wait to see everyone at the spring Hopi Farmer’s Market on May 2. Also, mark your calendars for these future market dates: August 15, September 19 and October 3, 2015. For more information please contact Natwani Coalition at 928-514-8220 or email hopifoodcoop@gmail.com.

Hopi Tribe Custodians
vital for a Good Work
Environment



Custodians L-R: Claudina Rogers, Janice Dennis, Robert Honahnie, Eldrice Mansfield and Kenneth Hough

“You may have the education and make more money in the *pahaana* world, but the person who cleans your office and takes out your trash daily may hold a higher title than you in the *kivas* or in the village; respect these people that are below you,” said the former Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa (2013-14).

The Custodian Division, a regular commercial services program and a component of the Facilities Risk Management Program of the Hopi Tribe is often overlooked by Hopi Tribal employees because they do not work during normal working hours as everyone else and they do not provide services to the general public.

Edgar Shupla, Director of Facilities Risk Management Program has been the director since 2006 and oversees other programs along with the Custodial Division. The Facilities Management program is funded by general funds and Robert Honahnie is the Custodian Supervisor and he began his career with the Hopi Tribe two and a half years ago. Prior to working at the Hopi Tribe he was working with Northern Arizona University as a Custodian for one and a half years. He has a total of 14 years custodial work experience.

Honahnie supervises a total of four custodians: Claudina Rogers from Hotevilla has worked 16 years with the Hopi Tribe as a custodian; Janice Dennis of Kykotsmovi worked 10 years with the tribe; Kenneth Hough of Bacavi has worked with tribe for 8 months and Eldrice Mansfield of Hotevilla is on his fifth month with the tribe.

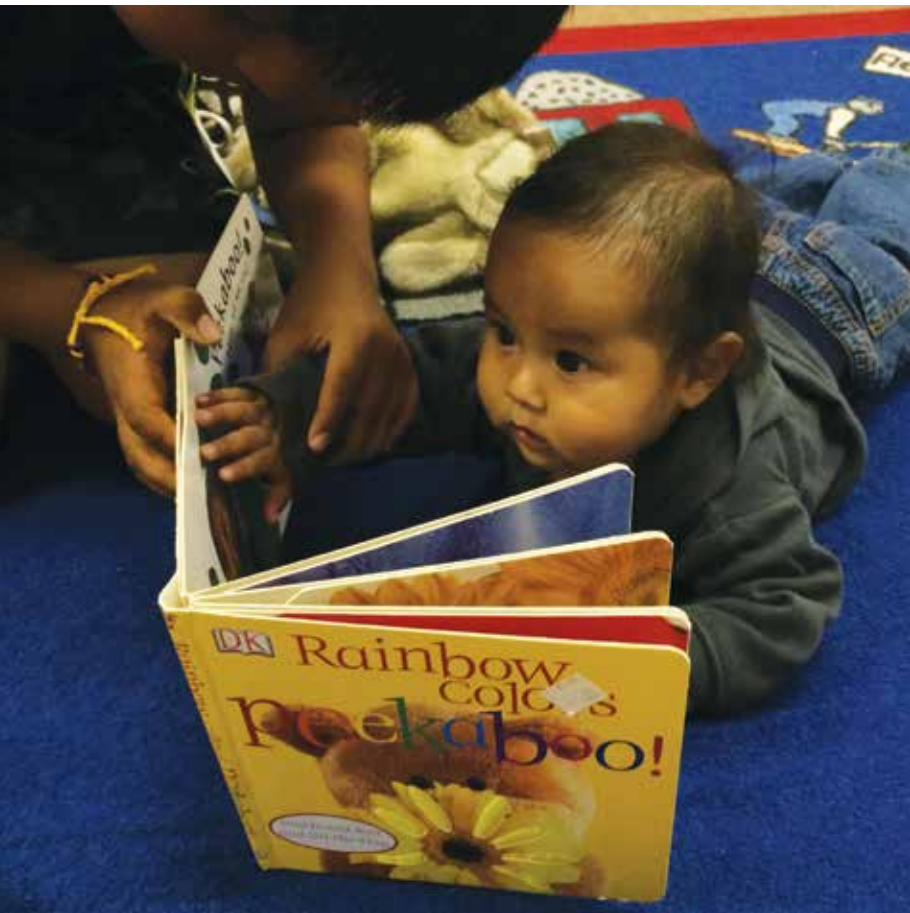
While everyone is leaving work for the day, the custodians are beginning their day. They don’t work during the day unless they are assigned to work on special projects due to weather and emergency basis.

Honahnie said he makes sure their cleaning is Hospital grade, meaning everything is cleaned and wiped down to pass inspection. Their day begins at 4 pm when they gather at their makeshift office (the boiler room) behind the Legislative building for a briefing. Honahnie goes over special requests from programs and issues that need to be resolved, then they start cleaning areas they are assigned. Each custodian is assigned an area to clean and is divided by restrooms, top and bottom floor of the administration building and zones. There are two zones; zone one is the Hopi Tribal Courts and zone two Hopi Resource Enforcement Office, Abandoned Mine Land, Women’s Health, Risk Management and the Tribal Employment Rights Office. The Honahnie and the Legislative buildings have sections that are assigned.

Cont’d on Page 5

LOCAL NEWS

Babies and toddlers need more reading time



Although Daniel is still an infant, his older brother reads with him because he knows that it will better prepare Daniel to read

Cynthia Pardo
First Things First

Hopi (March 2015) – A recent national study shows there’s good news and challenges when it comes to families reading daily with infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

The good news is parents recognize that reading with young children is important in developing language and literacy skills. The challenge is families aren’t starting early enough.

Scholastic recently released the *Kids and Family Reading Report*, its annual survey of children’s reading. The report shows that while 73 percent of parents say they started reading aloud to their child before age 1, more than 50 percent say they did not start until their baby was 6 months old.

First Things First reminds Arizona families that 90 percent of a child’s critical brain development happens by age 5 and daily interactions with caregivers have a huge impact on building vocabulary and language. When infants hear and use language, their brains develop the connections needed to learn how to read.

“General knowledge, attention and vocabulary at ages 3 and 4 correlate to reading comprehension skills in third and fourth grade,” said First Things First Senior Director of Early Learning, Ginger Sandweg. “Reading, talking, singing and playing with young children are ways that families can use everyday moments to encourage literacy and language development.”

Statewide, First Things First’s YouTube

page hosts videos that demonstrate how to read with infants, toddlers and preschoolers. The organization also partners with Read On Arizona, which engages communities in supporting early literacy for kids birth to 8 years old and has an early literacy guide and book suggestions for every developmental stage on their website, readonarizona.org.

Here are a few things families can do to help their babies and toddlers develop those important language and literacy skills:

Read to your child every day starting at birth. Even very young babies respond to the warmth of a lap and the soothing sound of a book being read aloud.

Keep a lot of reading material in your home and let your child see you reading.

Make frequent visits to the Hopi Tutuquayki Sikisve Mobile Public Library.

Talk frequently to your baby, toddler or preschooler; ask them lots of questions and listen patiently to their answers.

Sing songs and make up rhymes.

Choose books appropriate to your child’s age and interests; for example, board or cloth books that a baby can hold.

Point out letters in your child’s environment.

Read signs and labels out loud; talk about how things are similar and different. ###

About First Things First – First Things First is a voter-created, statewide organization that funds early education and health programs to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit azftf.gov.

Cultural Exchange Students Visit Hopi



Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

A group of high school students from the Solbury School from Solbury, PA traveled to the southwest for spring break to learn about Native American culture. The Solbury School is a private school that is located 50 miles from Philadelphia. They have a student body of 220 students from 7th to 12th grades. The students that attend Solbury School come from all over the world.

“We are a boarding and a day school,” said Gail Acosta, Advancement and Community Service Coordinator.

There were students from Germany, England, China and the United States that had signed up for the trip to the southwest.

Every year during spring break, the Solbury School offers a trip for their students and this year through Acosta’s contacts with Chester Carl, they thought it would be a good idea to travel to the Hopi reservation. Carl is the Executive Director of the Hopi Housing Authority and through a previous project he met Acosta. They have kept in touch since and when she called him about the trip he agreed to host the group of students.

In the past years the school has taken students to Mississippi, New York and New Jersey following natural disasters to help with rebuilding.

“We are seeking an opportunity for our students to experience something new, gain new experience while doing community service work and to have a cultural exchange,” said Carol. “We also want the students to gain some knowledge and understanding of Native American culture and the Hopi culture.”

Before coming to the Hopi reservation, some of the students hadn’t heard of the Hopi Tribe. Some of them learned from the text books and the kinds of houses Hopi live in.

During their one week stay they planned on visiting Hopi High School, Canyon de Chelly and doing some community service at one of the villages.

They had been there a day when I went to interview the group and they went on top of First Mesa. They went on a tour of the village and after their tour they picked up trash along the roadside and in the village. While there, they visited with local vendors and people who were curious about the group.

“We learned that on one side of the rock they speak Hopi and the other side they speak a different language,” said Acosta.

One of the students from India learned that Hopi weddings are almost similar to weddings in India where the groom asks the bride’s mother for permission.

All the students wanted to do something they had never done before during the trip and they joked as one of the students from China had experienced his first time using a rake.

When asked what were some of the misconception they had about the reservation all the students said they didn’t have any, but one of the teachers thought they were going to sleep on dirt floor.

“He thought there wasn’t going to be anything out here and expected to sleep on the dirt floor,” said one of the students.

The staff at HTHA and other community members made a traditional meal for the students. The students helped with frying the frybread which was an instant favorite for the students. There were a total of 15 students that came on the trip with three teachers. They enjoyed the first day of their trip and looked forward to the rest of the week.

They hoped to squeeze in a trip to Dawa Park and they were invited by Vice Chairman Alfred Lomaquahu Jr. to visit the Hopi Tribal complex. Lomaquahu met the group of students during a welcome dinner.

100 Mile Club Begins May 4th

23rd Annual Run/Walk Series

100 Mile Club Registration ONLY at the Hopi Wellness Center April 6th - May 4th Monday - Friday 8AM - 5PM Registration Fee: \$8 Per Person

100 Mile Club

Registration Requirements

1. MUST reside on the Hopi Reservation

2. You have 12 weeks to reach the goal of 100 miles.

3. You can claim mileage only by walking, jogging, running or the use of a treadmill.

Information call (928)734-3432

Visit us on-line at:
www.hopi.nsn.us/news

LOCAL NEWS

Traditional Foods from P1

We have substituted our traditional foods with marketed foods. While most Hopi/Tewa families use some traditional foods on ceremonial or festive occasions, a study of contemporary dietary practices identified a limited number of traditional food items in fewer than 25% of daily food records of Hopi/Tewa families.

Older Hopi recognize our traditional foods as “giving good health, with a happy heart” and are dismayed that the young people no longer learn to produce and prepare them.

“Traditional food is a big part of health, because Hopi food has a pleasing taste, and it’s much healthier than what we eat today. It serves as a way for paying back people that do good deeds for you. It links us to our family and villages in certain times when we have weddings; it links us together through weddings, harvest, dances; it teaches us and identifies what roles we have as a female. It also is a big part of passages of our life, through puberty and the way we teach our kids. It brings us together for baby namings and ceremonies.” (Respondent from Village of Oraibi, 2006)

My father told me that we need to remember and recall what prayers were made for us when we are born; “Be happy and have a long healthy life without illness and go to sleep in old age. At birth, the first food eaten by the infant is Hopi food. The statement is, “Here, have this food; this is your food”, as the infant is fed Hopi food. This signifies that we have our own Hopi food for our bodies, which, for centuries, have provided nourishment. Now we are eating other foods that are not good for our bodies. Too much

Hopi Resource Enforcement
Statistical Arrest Report
January, February, March



JANUARY:	
Kevin Leslie	Intoxication, Possession of Marijuana, Warrant
Raphael James	Intoxication
Clawson David	Intoxication
Jolene Enos	Intoxication
Kris Manymules	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Alfred Dawahoya	Intoxication, Breaking & Entering, Theft
Lucas N. Namoki Jr.	Intoxication, Warrant
Lucas N. Namoki Sr.	Intoxication
Mayfa Secakuku	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Dushane Fred	Warrant
Delvin Huma	Intoxication
Joshua Navasie	Warrant
Valgene Frederick	Intoxication, Warrant
Terrance Honventewa	Intoxication
Darren Harris	Intoxication
Erick Tenakhongva	Intoxication
Joyce Enos	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Jerry H. Numkena	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Merwyn George	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Jason L Reed	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, DUI
Patricia Pawytewa	Intoxication
Cassandra Lowe	Intoxication
Amy Komaquaptewa	Intoxication
Eloy Wytewa	Intoxication, Warrant
Lucinda Taylor	Intoxication
Ray Koiaquaptewa	Warrant
Lawrence Mahle Jr	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Disorderly Conduct, Property Damage,Domestic Violence
	Intoxication
Melva Calnimptewa	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Michelle Dann	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Stephanie Roy	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Eddie Garcia	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Arvin Bedonie	Domestic Violence
Gabriel Talawyma	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Nolan Nasafotie	Intoxication, DUI, Threatening with Weapon
FEBRUARY:	
Theora Nasafotie	Intoxication
Coolidge Roy III	Intoxication
Lucion Koinva	DUI
Ingrid Lomawaima	Intoxication, Warrant
Julian Fred	Intoxication
Harold Kewanimptewa Jr.	Intoxication
DeAlva Sakinema	Intoxication
Perry Honani	DUI
Alfred Honyestewa	Intoxication
Sharice Nicholas	Intoxication
Arlin Cook	Domestic Assault, Assault
Michael Tallas	Intoxication
Clay Honie	Warrant, Drug Paraphernalia
William Selestewa	Possession of Marijuana, Drug Paraphernalia, Intoxication
	DUI, Intoxication
Caldon Koinva	Intoxication
Patrick Costillo	Intoxication
Fawn Toya	Intoxication
Waldo Sakeva	Intoxication
Waldo Sakeva	Warrant, Intoxication
Nelda Jackson	Intoxication, Endangerment, Reckless Driving
Merrill Bilagody	Warrant
Lisa Coochwytewa	Intoxication
MARCH	
Merwin Lomayestewa	Intoxication
Waynette Susunkewa	Intoxication
Woodrow Shattuck	Endangerment
Buddy Kooyaquaptewa	Intoxication, Breaking & Entering
Bryson Huma	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Antonio Roger	Intoxication
Brian Levi	Reckless Driving, Endangerment, Aggravated DUI, Felony Flight, Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Amanda Frank	Intoxication
Maurice James	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Earl Martin	Drug Paraphernalia
Damon Shonnie	Intoxication, Assault
Alysa Jim	DUI, Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Marijuana
Curtis Jim	Drug Paraphernalia, DUI, Intoxication, Excessive Speed
Cyrus Josytewa	Intoxication, Warrant, Giving False Information to Officer, Resisting Arrest
	Intoxication
Benedict Keevama	Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
	Intoxication, DUI
Shannon Talawepi	Intoxication
Annette Sockyma	
Nathaniel Kaye	
Ferris Poleahla	

sugar, preservatives in food, energy drinks, potato chips, etc. Being more selective in eating the right foods, exercising, and being spiritually involved in our ceremonies is the right thing to do”.

Over and over again we hear this same message, but we continue to ignore the good advice we are given. I feel our health and well-being is too high of a price to pay. If we don’t take the time to reteach our children, make lifestyle changes in our own households so they can live long, healthy lives and carry on our traditions and culture, our way of life will ultimately come to an end.

If you don’t know how to prepare our traditional foods or don’t know where to gather our tuitsma, kwiivi, onгатoki, meha, etc., ask our elders. Take the time to talk to them and learn from them while you can. They have a wealth of knowledge. There are several books out on Hopi cooking, one by Mrs. Kavena, and another by our own Office of Community Health Services called Healthy Hopi Recipes. You must be willing to ask someone to show you how to make piki, parched corn, somiviki. The old saying that “It takes a village to raise a child” rings true. Most people will help you if you show them you are willing to put the effort into learning. If you are determined to change your path and start in a new direction, allow nothing stop you. In the end it will be worth every effort you made, for yourself and our children.

Second Mesa School from P1

These volunteers brought stories to life with their enthusiasm and questions designed to help our students think creatively. For example, when Bonnie Secakuku read the “The People House”, a story about a mouse telling a bird what you would find in a house where people lived...Ms. Youvella’s fourth grade class indicated the bird would find different things in a HOPI House. They proceeded to describe things like a wood stove, a kachina doll on the wall, masumpi, and nokquivi instead of spaghetti!

Radford Quamahongnewa shared a book published in 1978 by Polingaysi Qoyawayma otherwise known as Ms. Elizabeth White of Oraibi. The book entitled, The Sun Girl helped students learn how different Hopi life is today compared to the time in which the story takes place. Mr. Quamahongnewa had to explain what a “burro” was and what “cottonwood berries” were and how Hopi children used to chew these like gum!

Among the readers were two of our own Hopi authors, Ramson Lomatuwyma and Susan Secakuku. Ramson shared one of his own poems entitled, “Confusion” and students learned how words can be used in different ways to tell a story or portray feelings; Susan Secakuku shared an excerpt from her book,” Meet Mindy”, which is about one of our third grade teachers, Ms. Melinda Secakuku!

A huge thank you goes to Miss Hopi, Lexie James who spent an entire day at our school! She read to 5 classes and narrated a Dr. Suess story called “Hooray for Diff-endoofer Day” that was acted out in a play at a school assembly. The story is about a school that teaches things like, smelling, yelling, tying knots and lifting elephants in the air! The actors of the play were SMDS Special Area teachers and the Friends of Hopi Foundation volunteers! If you have ever read a Dr. Suess book, you will know that Miss Hopi probably had to untwist her tongue at the end of the day.

Mr. Bruce Talawyma of KUYI radio read on his radio show on March 10th, poems made by the 6th grade students of Mrs. Baker’s RTI class. Their assignment was to develop their own poem, Dr Suess style or modify an existing Dr. Suess poem with their own ideas! Mrs. Myron shared two books with our youngest students and had them spellbound with her reading ability wile Mrs. Buzzard shared the book, “It Happened On Mulberry Street” which was the very first book published by Dr. Suess. We welcome other community member to come volunteer at our school. There is always much happening at Second Mesa Day School.

Custodians from P3

“We may add Social Services program to the list, but the contract hasn’t been finalized,” said Shupla. After the briefing they begin their duties; clean restrooms, empty trash, vacuum, sweep, m op and clean windows. Before they begin cleaning they take notes on broken lights, utilities or things that need to be reported to facilities or maintenance.

Custodians do get special requests to do floor shampoos when requested with a work order. They use “green chemicals” which is good for the environment. Honahnie said he encourages programs not buy over the counter cleaning products because all chemicals need a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) or a product safety sheet that is intended to provide workers and emergency personnel with procedures for handling or working with that substance in a safe manner. Each program is responsible for getting a MSDS and their chemicals if they buy over the counter. Honahnie said if there are no MSDS for over the counter cleaning products, it can cause the Hopi Tribe to be cited by OSHA.

The custodians come across some challenges in their field of work. They have limited staff with the large area they cover. They are accused of stealing or breaking items, cleaning equipment that need to be updated, transportation that is reliable and made for the work they do and personal protective equipment.

When he came to the program he said the equipment they had were obsolete and needed to be updated and has since replaced some of the equipment, but with their limited budget they limit their purchase. They don’t have an office to keep their cleaning products for storage. They keep them in a metal storage container, but hat is not a proper place to store some of the chemicals they use because they need to be at a certain temperature. If the chemicals get too hot or too cold, they are no good. Honahnie asked to the boiler room to store cleaning products. In addition to the things they need, they would like to get protective clothing, a new vehicle, updated equipment and more training. They don’t go to trainings as often they would like to as there are new regulations and helpful trainings that could improve their techniques.

The custodians shared some of the unimaginable things they see and clean in the restrooms and feel that people should know because it’s something that you couldn’t imagine adults doing. They clean feces off the walls in the restrooms, urine on the floors or walls, large and small amounts of blood on the floor or toilet seats, syringes, dirty toilet paper behind the toilets and vomit. They also deal a lot with people writing derogatory things about other staff on the restroom stalls.

“Covering up those writings cost money and it is also a form of sexual harassment with the things that are written on the stalls,” said Honahnie. “We have reported these writings to Human Resource.”

Honahnie said they are currently trying to work with IHS to install syringe disposers in the restrooms because it is a safety concern for the custodians and staff.

The scariest time to work is during *Kyamuiya*. During this time in December you are not to disturb the peace in respect of the dead; it is also the renewal of life. You are not to make noise, pound on anything, yell, no digging into the ground or staying out late at night.

“This last *Kyamuiya* we were getting off work and we were at the main entrance going out,” said Dennis. “The dogs were barking and then all of a sudden we heard a loud scream or cry of a woman then the dogs stopped barking.”

The positive in working in the custodial division is teamwork. They get along with one another and they help each other when they need it, they have good attitudes and they encourage one another. They said humor gets them through the toughest days.

They are one of the lowest paid employees at the Hopi Tribe. Shupla said salaries are always going to be a challenge for General Funded programs. The last time they received a Cost Of Living Assistance raise was five years ago.

“It feels good when people tell us thank you,” said the custodians. “It makes our job worth it and someone recognizes our work.”

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGALS NAME CHANGE/RFP’S

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Jace Ruben Mendoza to Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma
Case No. 2014-CV-0012, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Etta L. Maswawytewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Jace Ruben Mendoza to Jace Ruben Joshvuyaoma. 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 this 2th day of February, 2015
/s/ Carol Ovah, Clerk of the Court

HOPI TRIBE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Aerial Photography and LIDAR Services

The Hopi Tribe (Tribe), Navajo County, State of Arizona, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 is soliciting qualified professional consulting firms to establish an independent contractor relationship to provide color Aerial Photography flown at 3600’ A.M.T. and LIDAR point cloud services for the Tribe’s Water Resources Program.

All work performed hereunder will be placed on a fixed price contractual agreement funded by the Tribe and is subject to the Hopi Tribe’s authority pursuant to its Fiscal Management Policy, Ordinance 17, OMB Circular 200, and Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs Public Law 93-638 for Indian Self Determination.

Authorized representatives of interested firms may request for the RFP which includes project, scope, and due date information by submitting a letter of interest by email (preferred) to rfpbid@hopi.nsn.us or by mail addressed to the Procurement Office at the address noted above.

Proposal submissions of one (1) original and three (3) hard copies of their proposal by 5:00 p.m. MST on March 27, 2015 in person or by postmarked mail by March 26, 2015 to the Tribe. RFP is open to Native American and non-Native American firms. The Tribe may cancel the RFQ or reject proposals at any time prior to award.

HOPI TRIBE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Hopi Range Inventory

The Hopi Tribe (Tribe), Navajo County, State of Arizona, PO Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 is soliciting qualified professional consulting firms to establish an Independent Contractor relationship to provide Rangeland Inventory Services for the Tribe’s Range Management Program. The services required will assess the current state of vegetation within a specific area. The area location is on the Hopi Indian Reservation (Trust Lands) within the counties of Navajo and Coconino of Northern Arizona.

All work performed hereunder will be placed on a fixed price contractual agreement funded by the Tribe and is subject to the Hopi Tribe’s authority pursuant to its Fiscal Management Policies; Ordinance 17, as well as the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Public Law 93-638 for Indian Self Determination.

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Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Septic Services



Through the authority of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA), in a Grant Agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is responsible to provide the Hopi tribal people with safe, decent, sanitary, and quality housing under federal regulations of the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) at 24 CFR §1000. et seq. apply.

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (OWNER) is soliciting for Septic Tank Services and Repairs to homes within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation. The company will enter into a Services Contract with the HTHA to perform services requested. The awarded company will be responsible for the fee proposal which shall also include the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC) required business license fee to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation.

Scope of Work

- A. Access and repair dysfunctional septic systems.
- B. Repair or replace defective Septic Systems to operating standards.

Proposal Due Date

Interested companies may submit their proposal in person by March 20, 2015 by 3:00 pm Mountain Standard Time, or by postmarked mail by March 18, 2015, to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. This Request for Proposal is open to both Indian and non-Indian firms. Proposals can be faxed to (928) 737-9270 or emailed to eedd@htha.org or mailed to address: Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, PO BOX 906, Polacca, AZ 86042.

Employment Opportunity
Project Coordinator
Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative

The Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative is a program supported by the DentaQuest Foundation’s Oral Health 2020 project. The Initiative works with tribes and urban Indian organizations throughout Arizona to facilitate and sustain a tribally driven, statewide coalition to improve the oral health of American Indian communities throughout Arizona. The core goals of the Initiative is to focus on improving oral health literacy and expanding access to preventative treatment services among Arizona’s American Indian communities by:

- Building knowledge and capacity among tribes and urban Indian communities and
- Resource development through regulatory reform, public policy and strategic partnerships.

The Project Coordinator synchronizes all operations involved in the successful completion of the grant project; responsible for the planning, development, and the implementation of the activities for a statewide Arizona American Indian Oral Health Coalition comprised of Arizona tribes, IHS, Urban Indian partners, state and county and federal stakeholders. For information and to send resumes/cover letters, contact: aaiohi.greyyeyes@gmail.com. Deadline: Friday, March 27, 2015.

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



Learning Assistant - Hopi Center

Northland Pioneer College is looking for a learning assistant at the Hopi Center to assist students with placement testing and tutoring; and assist faculty with record keeping.

For detailed job announcement go to www.npc.edu
EEO/AA

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OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF MARCH 10, 2015

Job #01-012 FINANCE DIRECTOR Office of Financial Management Salary: Negotiable Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015	Job #02-003 PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER Office of Public Relations Salary: \$50,000 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015
Job #02-015 WATER TECHNICIAN I Water Resources Program Hourly: \$11.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015	Job #02-012 PROGRAM COORDINATOR(SCREENING) Hopi Cancer Support Services Salary: \$35,776 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015
Job #02-018 BUS DRIVER Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$12.16 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: March 23, 2015	Job #03-001 DIRECTOR Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$74,984.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015
Job # 03-002 PSYCHIATRIST Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$120,000.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015	Job#03-003 FACILITIES MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Village of Lower Moencopi Hourly: \$12.78 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015
Job #02-004 SOCIAL WORKER Social Services Program Hourly: \$16.77 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: March 23, 2015	

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

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation



VACANCIES AVAILABLE

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS TO FILL FOUR (4) MEMBERS OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

TWO (2) POSITIONS (MINIMUM) FOR HOPI/TEWA TRIBAL MEMBERS

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A board of seven directors governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder, to serve up to a four-year term.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set for in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check.

If you are interested and want more information please contact Board Secretary, Cynthia Temoke by phone (928) 522-8675 or ea@htedc.net to have an informational packet sent to you by e-mail or by regular mail.

The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member.

Deadline for application is April 30, 2015

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Mail M.O. to: Hopi Tutuveni / P.O. Box 123 / Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Payments May Be made by Credit Card; Call for more information.
928-734-3281

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE HOPI OFFICE OF SPECIAL NEEDS PRESENTS THE...

4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference

"Facing Life's Challenges"

March 18, 2015

- Great Speakers
- Workshops
- Special Education
- Epilepsy
- Early Intervention
- Many more
- Informational Booths

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School

FREE
EVENT

Advance Registration is ENCOURAGED

For more information or to register, please contact Trinette Bahnimptewa at the Office of Special Needs @ 928-734-3419.



Hopi Credit Association

Notice of
Hopi Credit Association
63rd Annual Membership* Meeting

Hotevilla Bacavi Community School
Wednesday, March 25, 2015
6:00 p.m.



Annual membership meeting is for HCA members only. Members may bring (1) guest. Dinner will be served with meeting to follow. Please call our office at 928-737-2000 to make your dinner reservations. Your attendance at this meeting is important.

**Deadline for reservations is
Friday, March 20, 2015.**

**Hopi Credit
Association**

PO Box 1259
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
Phone: 928.737.2000
hopicredit.org
Like us on Facebook

*HCA members are those who currently own shares with the Hopi Credit Association.

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5, Kykotsmovi, AZ
2015 Youth
Basketball Tournament
April 3, 4, & 5, 2015
\$125.00 Entry Fee
\$60.00 Deposit &
Proof of Age is Required
Age Groups: 6 & under; 7-9 yr old; 10-12 yr old

2015 Spring Carnival
May 1, 2015
\$30.00 Game Booth/\$50.00 Food Booth
Booth Space: 10'X12' includes 1 table & 2 chairs
All Booths Are On A First Come, First Serve Basis
Must Have Food Handlers Card & Peddlers Permit
Booth Information is @ (928) 734-3432
Check or Money Order Only
Cash/Debit Card Payments
Can Be Made @ The Tribal Treasurer's Office or
By Calling (928) 734-3124



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF COLLECTION

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

Martin Dallas
Deidra Namingha
Ione Lomayestewa
Belena Harvey
Carla Harvey
Andreana Burton
Althea Lomahquahu
Irene Lomatewama
Randy Lomayaktewa
Raechelle Antone/Nicclair Antone



Call (928) 737-2000 to make satisfactory payment arrangements.

SAVE THE DATE

11th Annual

AMERICAN INDIAN DISABILITY SUMMIT

Theme "Gathering Native Voices to Embrace Vitality."

2015 Summit will be held at:

Desert Willow Conference Center
4340 East Cotton Center Boulevard
Phoenix, Arizona 85040

MARCH 26, 2015

For registration information and for an application, please call:
602-443-0707 (Rosalie)
602-495-7521 (Dorothy)
602-443-0708 (Fernando)
Or 1-800-280-2245, ask for Fernando Cruz at x708

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

WOOD HARVEST HART RANCH
ENROLLED HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

March 21, 2015
8:00 am - 2:00 pm

March 22, 2015
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Last vehicle in @ 2:00 P.M. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

**** NOTE ****

A Special Hopi Tribal Wood Hauling Permit will be issued to you at the entrance before you leave the Hart Ranch.

For more information, you may contact the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program at (928) 734-3603/3607.



SAVE THE DATE

HOPI CODE TALKERS RECOGNITION DAY

"Lavayit akw Mongvasii...Life Sustained Through Language"

APRIL 23, 2015

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST)

HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER
KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZONA
AZ HIGHWAY 264 MILE POST 375

VETERANS, MILITARY AND THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO COME JOIN US FOR THIS YEAR'S EVENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT HOPI VETERANS SERVICES AT (928) 734-3461 OR E-MAIL ETalas@hopi.nsn.us.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Hearing on Elder Services funded by the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc.

Crystal Dee, Hopi tutuveni

A public hearing on Elder Services funded by Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. - Area Agency on Aging Region 8 (ITCA-AAA) was presented by AAA staff members; Cynthia Freeman, AAA Program Coordinator and Tiffany Yazzie, Independent Living Support Program Coordinator at the Hopi Nutrition Center on March 10 in Kykotsmovi.

The Hopi Office of Aging and Adult Services (OAAAS) receive funds from ITCA-AAA Title III and carryover funds for the following programs: Nutrition Program, Caregiver, Ombudsman Advocacy, Personal Care Aide and Public Benefits Outreach.

As part of the contract to receive funds from ITCA-AAA, OAAAS must hold an annual public hearing where ITCA-AAA shares information on ITCA and how they work with tribes, how the budget was spent last year, what was accomplished and what the plans are for the future.

Many Hopi elders, caregivers, family members and tribal representatives from several villages were in attendance to share their concerns, ideas and ask questions on services offered by the Hopi Tribe’s elderly services and the funds awarded.

ITCA-AAA is the planning and service area for tribal communities served by ITCA. As an Area Agency on Aging, the ITCA-AAA administers the Older Americans Act (OAA), Title III Programs for the Hopi tribe and the other tribes of Arizona. They also advocate on behalf of American Indian elders to state and federal agencies and policy makers by educating them on conditions affecting elders living in tribal communities. The ITCA-AAA initiates planning, training and technical assistance for tribes to develop independent living support services or elder abuse prevention services. (itcaonline.com)

They also assist tribal services with administration; program development, planning and evaluation; technical assistance; education and training; advocacy; coordination of tribal community based services and support advisory board members of the Arizona Indian Council on Aging (AICOA).

The following information was given out at the Public Hearing and it is the budget information on OAAAS and how the budget was spent last year from July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014:

Number of services:	6 services were provided by OAAAS as listed below.
FY14 Budget:	\$160,189 +
FY13 Carryover:	\$15,000 =
Total Budget:	\$175,189 (Total amount awarded to the Hopi Tribe)
Spent (74%):	\$130,267.41
Unspent (26%):	\$44,921.59

OAAAS program received funds to provide the following services: congregate meals, health promotion enhance fitness; long term care Ombudsman; personal care; caregiver training and State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and the following is a list of what they accomplished in the last year.

1. 4,683 congregate meals.
2. 235 participants of Health Promotion Enhance Fitness.
3. 0 hours of delivered long term care ombudsman services. Note: the reason there is 0 hours is due to uncertified staff members to carry out these services.
4. 368 hours of personal care services.
5. 61 caregiver training sessions.
6. 266 units of SHIP services.

Priorities and plans for the future for 2015: On March 31, the White House Conference on Aging Regional Forum will be held in Phoenix and Eva Nuvayestewa, Hopi representative for the Arizona Indian Council on Aging (AICOA) is on the list for potential invitees. There are a limited number of invitations and if Nuvayestewa receives an invitation, she will represent the Hopi Tribe and advocate for the elders on the Hopi reservation. Nuvayestewa is from the village of Tewa and her alternate is Phyllis Kelhoyouma of Kykotsmovi.

AICOA is the advisory council for ITCA-AAA and is organized to review, advise, recommend, and advocate for Older Americans Act (OAA) services and to support the mission of the ITCA-AAA, Region 8. Members of AICOA are comprised of representatives and an alternate from 15 tribes. They meet on a quarterly basis in September, December, March, and June.

Other priorities and plans include the following.

Retirement security

Healthy aging

- Chronic Disease Self Management Education (CDSME) and fall prevention.

Long-term services and support

Help elders remain home longer by providing in-home services to support activities of dialing living.

- Partner with other organizations.
- Ensure disabled adults access to available services.
- Re-connect with the Lifespan Respite Program.
- Alzheimer’s disease education.
- Care transition programs that helps elders mover from a long term facility/ hospital back home.

Elder Justice

- Partner with SHIP to prevent fraud and exploitation.
- Partner with Adult Protective Services and legal services assistance programs to prevent elder abuse.

During the presentation some of the community members asked questions regarding the budget and the services that were currently being offered. One of the concerns was eligibility requirements.

Norman Honanie, Kykotsmovi Council Representative asked how the Hopi tribe generated the \$160,000. Freeman said the Hopi tribe does not generate the funds because it comes from federal funds.

“It’s awarded through the Older Americans Act (OAA) which is dependent on Congressional funding and is filtered through availability,” said Freeman.

The fund is based on population through the Census count every ten years and because the count is every ten years, Freeman said they won’t know what the figures are for the next couple years.

She added they go by census numbers because it’s a federal funded grant.

AAA also provides site evaluation which is scheduled for next month. They evaluate each of the services that OAAAS provides to the elders to make sure the requirements are met and if they are not met they let the program manager know. Freeman said everything is documented.

The good/positives with OAAAS

- One woman said OAAAS is good at referrals. She has been away from the reservation for many years and needed help; they helped and gave her a “wealth” of information.
- The program is good at bringing awareness on Alzheimer’s and Dementia.
- Meals are provided by the Hopi Nutrition Center and it’s a place where elders go to socialize.
- They provide training and education on Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCS) and it is especially helpful for families.
- There are many elders that seem to enjoy the benefits and services offered through the OAAAS with complaints on transportation or issues at the village level.

Challenges and needs for receiving services

- Elders apply for services, but are denied because of income.
- Homebound elders in Kykotsmovi need home delivered meals.
- Elder centers are experiencing budget cuts within villages.
- Kykotsmovi elders would like to go to elder fitness classes in Hotevilla.
- Kykotsmovi Nutrition Center is understaffed, especially with picking up elders. They make two to three trips to pick up elders at First and Second Mesas.
- Understaffed cooks.
- Need another Public Benefits Outreach Coordinator because staff is stretched thin.

Suggestions

- Elder Coordinators are trained to do Elderly Fitness and visit elders.
- Community Health Representatives (CHR) relies on and work along with OAAAS and villages.
- Good to partner with others and remind ourselves that elders are our focus..
- Be open to changes especially with the state.
- Schedule OAAAS presentations at villages.

OAAAS encourages everyone to come to their office to learn more about the services they offer for elders. You may contact Beatrice Norton at (928)734-3551.

Elders enjoy the services that are offered; especially the congregate meals served at the Nutrition Center because they gather there and socialize with one another.

Piestewa Fallen Heroes Memorial

March 22-23, 2015

We join as one with our Gold Star Families, Veterans & Tribal Leaders to honor our fallen

1. Evening Reception/Dinner for Families of Our Fallen Heroes & Candlelight Vigil

WHEN: Sunday March 22
TIME: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: American Legion Post 41
715 South 2nd Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85003

A Gourd Dance from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will precede the event!



2. Sunrise Memorial For Lori Piestewa and All Our Fallen Heroes



WHEN: Monday March 23
TIME: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.
WHERE: PIESTEWA PEAK IN PHOENIX AT THE APACHE RAMADA
Special music presentation by Clan-Destine
Coffee/food will be served. Parking is limited; park at Chabad Synagogue, 2110 E. Lincoln Drive for shuttle.

ditional or military dress encouraged for all events. Public invited. Host Hotel: La Quinta Inn-Arcadia, 4727 E. mas Road, Phx. Make reservations by 3/15 to www.laquintainnphoenix.com/piestewa (602-956-6500).
Evening Reception RSVP & General Info: Julia Barsell 602 672-2760 cielo1jb@gmail.com
Color Guard Units POC: Josie Delsi 520 705-8178 kakar_delsi@cgmailbox.com
Gourd Dance: Wilfred Jeans 480 263-2444 wjeansphxaz@yahoo.com

2015 SICHOMOVI SPRINGBREAK WEEK MARCH 16 — 20, 2015

VILLAGE OF SICHOMOVI

ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY MARCH 17, 2015 - MORNING TALAVI RUN AT 8:00AM
3 on 3 BASKETBALL CHALLENGE AT 10:00AM
POLACCA YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL COURTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 18, 2015 - HORSESHOE THROWING CHALLENGE AT 10:00AM
KOOTKA HALL
HOPI/ DAMONS BOXING EXPERIENCE AT 10:00AM
KOOTKA HALL

THURSDAY MARCH 19 2015 - CULTURE DAY AT 10:00AM
DEMONSTRATIONS, DISCUSSIONS, GAMES
KOOTKA HALL

FRIDAY MARCH 20, 2015 - TAWANSUP RUN AT 12:00 NOON
GUEST SPEAKERS
BOSTON MARATHON RUNNERS
KOOTKA HALL

SICHOMOVI
ELDERLY &
YOUTH

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Native Americans for Community Action- NACA

Crystal Dee, Hopi tutuveni

The Native Americans for Community Action, Inc. (NACA) was founded in 1971 and is a non-profit 501C3 organization; 98% of their operations are funded by federal/state fund grant and the Navajo Area Indian Health Services (IHS). In 1992, NACA opened the Family Health Center to serve Native Americans and other community members within the Flagstaff area.

NACA is governed by an all-volunteer Board of Directors and currently employs over 60 staff members. The staff is a diverse group of individuals who come from various Native tribes, as well as non-natives.

Kenneth G. White Jr. is the Chief Executive Officer of NACA and the Board of Directors is Kenneth Sheffield, President; Sam Shingoitewa Jr., Vice President; Perfilliea Mikki Charlie, Secretary; Shirley A. Peaches, Treasurer and Isabel Britton.

Andrew Qumyintewa, Director of Operations oversees the daily operations of services provided at the NACA Office located on 1500 E. Cedar Ave.(main NACA Office is located on Steve’s Blvd in Flagstaff).

NACA provides Native Americans and those in need living within the Flagstaff city limits and the surrounding area with preventive wellness strategies, empowerment and advocacy to create a healthy community based on harmony, respect and Indigenous values.

Qumyintewa is Hopi from the village of Hotevilla and from the Greasewood clan has been working with NACA for the past seven months; prior to his employment he was a member of the NACA BOD for a year. Qumyintewa has a Bachelors of Arts in Criminal Justice and Social Work and a Masters in Counseling.

He would like the Hopi people to know there are services for them to take advantage of if they are residing within Flagstaff and the Hopi reservation. He would also like to strengthen the relationship between NACA and the Hopi Tribal leadership and to also establish a partnership to benefit the Hopi people. Expound on this – what plans do they have; what is the relationship like now; what kind of partnership do they plan to establish. Emphasize what the partnership will entail. Emphasis on services to the Hopi people

NACA provided the following services to health services, human services and support services.

These services seem to be general and apply to everyone. Please elaborate on what information he wants to put out to the Hopi people and how they will be served. Will the reservation people qualify? What is criteria and are there special exceptions for reservation people and/or people who live in flagstaff. Specifically talk about services to Hopi.

Health Services: the Family Health Center is located on Cedar Ave. and it is comprised of a full service primary care clinic with one Doctor and two family nurse practitioners. They offer adult care, women’s care and child’s care in the areas of acute and chronic illness care, physicals, well checkups, immunizations, specialist referrals, preventive care, STD/HIV testing and many more health services.

Health Promotion programs consist of wellness, prevention and maintenance programs for diabetes management, diabetes prevention, adult weight loss, chronic disease management and tobacco education.

Wellness Services is located at the Wellness Center located on Cedar Ave. They provide one on one training to members, classroom training, Zumba, group fitness classes, COSMED Testing, personal fitness evaluations and exercise prescriptions.

Qumyintewa said they are currently working on an integrated health model where the Behavioral Health Services will be moved to the Family Health Center.

Human services: Behavioral Health services use traditional and western methodologies. They offer a variety of counseling services and accept referrals from agencies off reservation.

“We do have some people that come from Hopi due to confidentiality issues,” said Qumyintewa

Suicide Prevention focuses on mental health services for clients to reduce incidents of substance abuse and suicidal behavior, or to reduce mental health issues that lead to depression and anxiety. The Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative also provides individual, couples and family psychotherapy to adolescents and adults.

Youth Services is an Educational and Wellness Program that includes programs such as Pathways Youth Program, Pursuit of Change, Tobacco Youth Coalition (NYC), and Full Circle.

Community Development is a wellness, prevention and maintenance program that includes Circles of Care, Reach UR Life and Full Circle. Brenda Manthei, Brief Intervention Coordinator said they have two programs that are funded by Substance Abuse Mental Health Service Administration (SAMSA), a federal grant. These programs do a lot of community outreach prevention education. They are not a direct service, but they do reach out to various communities and Hopi is one of their service areas. Manthei said they were travelling to Polacca to do a presentation for the teachers at Hopi Jr/Sr. High School. They travel to other schools on the Hopi and Navajo reservations. The goal is to create cultures of intervention by changing how prevention is addressed by looking at it with a public health focus.

Support Services: Workforce Investment Act is a training and development program that offers work experience (WEX), job counseling, referrals and placement, classroom training (CRT), career counseling, academic counseling, financial aid and educational assistance. The WIA program is only offered to individuals living within the Flagstaff area.

Oak Creek overlook vista is an Economic Development Program and a partnership between NACA and the Coconino Forest Service. This relationship allows for economic opportunities for Native Americans to sell their arts and crafts at the vending site. There are 16 vendors set up daily to sell their crafts and jewelry; there are a total of 100 vendors in this program and they each go through an annual orientation that costs \$75. This fee does not include the fee for vendor cards. There are winter and summer rates. This is a revenue generating program and provides services to all Native American tribes; there is an estimate of three Hopi tribal members who are in the program.

Supportive Services is an emergency financial assistance for sack lunch program, education enhancement, Navajo Way Program and other funding through the Navajo United Way Program. This program is open only to Navajo Tribal members because the funds for this program are from the Navajo Tribe.

Employment with NACA

Monica Polingyouma, NACA Human Resource Director is from the village of Hotevilla and from the Badger clan said they are looking for a diverse group of people to join their staff at NACA. They have a staff of 60 employees at NACA and eight are Hopi tribal members; Qumyintewa , Polingyouma, Yvette Honanie, Shungopavi; Hester Sekayumptewa, Kykotsmovi; Quintana “Quin” Quintero, Polacca/Tewa; Shaylene Batala, Hotevilla; Carrie Dallas; Aaron Secakuku and Carlton Timms, Tewa.

The employment process requires a complete job application, resume, and letter of interest, CPR certificate, background check and fingerprinting. The background check and fingerprinting is to check for domestic violence, violence or crimes against children.

NACA also provided internships for college students from College of America, Northern Arizona University, Coconino Community College and University of Phoenix.

Polingyouma said they have a volunteer program that benefits those who are looking to gain experience to add to their resume. Volunteers must get a background check, fingerprinting and have a CPR certificate; all of which has to be paid for out of pocket.

.....



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DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD

Registered Sex Offender Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Abusing Children

PHOENIX – Yesterday, Roy Red Joey, 64, of Dilkon, Ariz., was sentenced by United States District Court Judge Steven P. Logan to life in federal prison. Joey previously was convicted by a jury of two counts of abusive sexual contact with a child under 12 and two counts of committing an offense while a registered sex offender.

U.S. Attorney John Leonardo stated, “The prosecution of sexual abuse of children occurring on Indian reservations is a very high priority for the United States Attorney’s Office. We are committed to protecting Native American children—and all children—from predators like the defendant.”

The evidence at trial showed that Joey, a registered sex offender and a member of the Navajo Nation, sexually abused a nine-year-old girl and an eight-year-old boy, both of whom also were members of the Navajo Nation, during separate incidents occurring within Navajo Nation.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navajo Nation Criminal Investigator’s Office. The prosecution was handled by Cassie Bray Woo and Dimitra Sampson, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: CR-14-8122-PCT-SPL
RELEASE NUMBER: 2015-021_Joey

Child Passenger Safety Training Course

Did you know...? Injuries are the leading cause of death for Native Americans ages 1-44 years of age? Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death of Native American children? Having kids in a proper car seat can lower your child’s risk of injury by more than half? What is SNAP? SNAP is a Child Passenger Safety course for Native American communities. SNAP Provides preparatory training for those who are considering taking the certification course. It also provides a basic overview of the proper use and installation of child restraints while addressing several issues unique to Native American Communities.

COURSE DETAILS:
Date: March 27, 2015
Time: 8am to 5pm – Classroom Instruction
Location: Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center Conference Room
Cost: Free to community members

REGISTRATION:
Contact Gregory Sehongva, Hopi Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Coordinator
Phone: 928-737-6089 Email: gsehongva@hopi.nsn.us

ADOT’s Tentative Five-Year Construction Program: public comment begins next week

PHOENIX – As the Arizona Department of Transportation begins making plans for improvements to the state highway system over the next five years, the major focus will be on preserving existing infrastructure to ensure that it remains in good condition, while providing a reliable transportation network for drivers. It can be a tough balance, as constrained funding simply cannot meet all the transportation needs around the state.

The 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Transportation Facilities Construction Program will be available for public comment beginning next week through ADOT’s website and during the first of three public hearings. The Five-Year Program is a lineup of projects that is updated annually. It serves as a blueprint for future projects and designates how much local, state and federal funding is allocated for those projects over the next five years to improve the state’s transportation infrastructure. This includes highways, bridges, transit and aviation.

Limited funding amid growing statewide transportation needs continues to be the biggest challenge over the next five years. Fewer dollars dedicated to transportation is a result of less revenue from traditional sources of transportation funding, like the state gas tax and vehicle license tax, which support the Five-Year Program. The state gas tax is currently 18 cents per gallon and has not been increased for more than 20 years.

These transportation funding challenges have signaled a shift to a strong focus on the preservation of the state highway system, to protect a system valued at \$19.7 billion. If ADOT did not invest in preservation, it would cost approximately \$200 billion to replace our existing highway infrastructure, should it fall into disrepair. ADOT is committed to moving major expansion projects forward as well, but with less transportation dollars to stretch, fewer expansion projects make it into the Five-Year Program.

For the 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Program, preservation makes up 29 percent of the projects in the combined regions of the Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas and Greater Arizona. Expansion accounts for 59 percent and modernization makes up 12 percent. However, when focused just on Greater Arizona

(areas of the state excluding Maricopa and Pima counties), preservation makes up 68 percent of the total projects, expansion makes up eight percent, and modernization makes up 24 percent. Both the Maricopa and Pima county regions in the two metropolitan areas have independent revenue streams established through voter-approved sales tax increases that allow for more expansion projects to take place and for more transportation funding overall.

The process for each annual Tentative Five-Year Program always begins with a call to the public, an opportunity to voice comments to the State Transportation Board and let the board know which projects are important to communities around Arizona. The public comment period for the 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Transportation Facilities Construction Program will get underway next week with the first of three public hearings. The first public hearing will be held on March 20 in Tucson.

The Tentative Program will be available for public review and comment on March 20 at azdot.gov/fiveyearplan. ADOT has developed a “how to read it” guide and welcomes feedback at fiveyearconstructionprogram@azdot.gov. A phone number is also available for public comments at 1-855-712-8530.

The State Transportation Board will consider all public comments received by May 26. Public hearings will be conducted on March 20 in Tucson, April 17 in Phoenix and May 15 in Chino Valley. The board is expected to adopt the final 2016-2020 Five-Year Program at its June 19 meeting in Pinetop-Lakeside.

Below are the details for each of the public hearings and the June board meeting:

March 20 at 9 a.m.: Public hearing and board meeting in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room in the Pima County Administration Building, 130 W. Congress Street, Tucson, AZ 85701

April 17 at 9 a.m.: Public hearing and board meeting in the ADOT Administration Building Auditorium, 206 S. 17th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85007

May 15 at 9 a.m.: Public hearing and board meeting in the Town of Chino Valley Council Chambers, 202 N. State Route 89, Chino Valley, AZ 86323

June 19 at 9 a.m.: Board meeting at the Pinetop-Lakeside Town Hall, 1360 N. Niels Hansen Lane, Lakeside, AZ 85929

Hopi Ranchers News

Priscilla Pavatea, Office of Range Management

The Office of Range Management/Land Operations is gearing up for the Spring activities concerning the ranchers and their livestock on the Hopi Reservation. A schedule of activities for March, April, May, and June is:

- March 18 – Hopi Certified Beef Program** to be held at the Tewa Community Bldg. from 4 pm till 7 pm. All Hopi ranchers are invited to attend this meeting. For more information contact the HVS at 738-5251.
 - Month of March - SUN VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION** will be CLOSED due to construction at the auction yard and updating of the weigh station. Sun Valley Auction Yard will re-open April 1, 2015.
 - Month of March – H3CR Bull Leasing Program** is now taking name to reserve a place for the bull draw which will take place on May 2, 2015 at 10 am sharp. The H3CR has 40 bulls for lease this year and will take 40 stockmen and 2 alternates. For more information you can call the H3CR office at 928-587-8550 or Pam at HVS 928-738- 5251.
 - April 9 – District Six Range Vegetation Inventory Meeting** to be held at Kykots-movi Community building from 4 pm till 6 pm. All D6 ranchers are invited to attend this meeting. For more information contact the ORM at 734-3702 or the BIA Agency at 738-2240, Natural Resource Specialist.
 - May 1 – BULL Breeding Season.** (1) all bulls must be from a registered herd, (2) bull registration must be provide to the ORM/LO, (3) if you share a bull with another rancher you must inform the ORM and (4) all bulls must be vaccinated and tested for specific diseases. For more information on bull tests contact the HVS at 738-5251.
 - May 2 – H3CR Bull Leasing.** Drawing is to be held at the Second Mesa Sales yard, just of Rt. 87. Drawing for the leasing of the bulls will take place at 10 am sharp. Can contact H3CR at 928-587-8550.
 - June 24 – Annual HPL Permittee Meeting.** To be held at the residence of Clarence Blackrock (Cactus Valley – RU 263). Set to start at 9 am. Contact the ORM/LO at 738-0014 for more information
- For more information on any of these activities or events please contact the phone numbers listed by the event

The Hopi Tutuveni is published and circulated twice a month; on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday. All submittals are due one week before. Please call for submittal deadline schedule.

U.S. DOJ surpasses \$2 billion in Awards under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department announced today that it has awarded more than \$2 billion in compassionate compensation to eligible claimants under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA).

The RECA was enacted in 1990 as a non-adversarial alternative to litigation for individuals who contracted certain illnesses following exposure to radiation as a result of the United States’ atmospheric nuclear testing program and uranium ore processing operations during the Cold War. Congress expanded the scope of the law’s coverage in 2000. In its present form, the RECA provides lump sum compensation awards to individuals who contracted specified diseases in three defined populations: uranium miners, millers and ore transporters who are eligible for \$100,000 per claim; participants in atmospheric nuclear weapons tests who are eligible for \$75,000 per claim; and individuals who lived downwind of the Nevada Test Site (downwinders) who are eligible for \$50,000 per claim.

“RECA claimants worked in hazardous occupations and were subjected to increased risk of disease to serve the national security interests of the United States,” said Acting Assistant Attorney General Benjamin C. Mizer of the Justice Department’s Civil Division. “This extraordinary statute provides partial restitution to these individuals and their families for the sacrifices they made during a critical time in our nation’s history.”

Compensation has been awarded to individuals residing in every state. Since 1990, nearly 43,000 claims have been filed and 32,000 claims have been approved. Residents of the Four Corners Region of the American southwest have filed the majority of RECA claims. The department has awarded more than 9,400 claims filed by residents of Arizona, valued at more than \$500 million. Approximately 3,800 claims filed by residents of New Mexico have been awarded, valued at nearly \$350 million, and approximately 5,800 claims filed by Utah residents have been awarded, valued at approximately \$330 million. Colorado residents have received awards in more than 3,200 claims, valued at more than \$213 million.

Awards to Native American claimants total approximately \$264 million distributed among members of 17 different tribes. The department has awarded more than 2,800 claims filed by members of the Navajo Nation, valued at more than \$212 million. In addition, the department has awarded more than \$24 million to members of the Laguna Pueblo Tribe and more than \$9 million to members of the Apache Tribes.

Since 1990, the department has awarded more than 3,600 claims filed by veterans, civil servants and contractors who participated onsite in atmospheric nuclear tests, valued in excess of \$266 million. Nearly \$100 million of this compensation was awarded following a surge in claims filed in 2011 and 2012.

“This benchmark reflects the department’s efforts to help thousands of U.S. citizens reach closure on a unique chapter of our history,” said Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kali N. Bracey of the Civil Division’s Torts Branch. The RECA is administered by the Radiation Exposure Compensation Program, a component of the Constitutional and Specialized Torts Litigation section within the Torts Branch.

The Department of Justice is a part of a broad inter-agency network that includes the Departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs, Labor, Health and Human Services, and Energy, comprising the comprehensive federal radiation compensation system. Eligibility determinations are routinely coordinated with these agencies.

The RECA will expire on July 9, 2022, and claims received after that date will be barred. Individuals interested in filing a claim may visit the department’s RECA website <<http://www.justice.gov/civil/common/reca>> or contact the Radiation Exposure Compensation Program at 800-729-7327. ###