



HOPI TUTUVENI

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 2015

Volume 23, Number 07

Kwiyamuyaw

Windbreaker Moon

HOPI CALENDAR

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

This Month In Hopi History

- Massive Navajo Attack on Orayvi, 1837
- Rocky Mountain Fur Co. trappers kill 15-20 Hopi, 1834
- 3 Hopis Travel to Salt Lake City to Appeal for Aid against Navajos, 1862-1863

ADOT Road Widening Project begins in front of Keams Canyon Store, S.R. 264 M.P. 403

Keams Canyon, AZ- State Route 264, milepost 402 to 403, in Navajo County is being widened in front of the Keams Canyon Trading Post as part of a highway improvement project starting April 6.

The project will involve widening a section of highway in front of the Keams Canyon Trading Post, extending culvert pipes, relocating a waterline, installing new guardrail and overlaying the roadway with new asphalt.

Work hours will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and the project is anticipated to be completed by mid-July. Two-way traffic will be maintained for most of the project, but there may be times when a pilot car will be needed while sections of the highway are closed for culvert pipe installation.

The speed limit will be reduced through the construction zone and there will be width restrictions. Drivers are asked to use caution and be alert for construction equipment and personnel.

Business and school bus access to the Keams Canyon Trading Post area will be maintained at all times.

For more information about this project, please call Rod Wigman at 928-308-8233, or email rwigman@azdot.gov.

Visit us on-line
www.hopi-nsn.gov



Capt. De Alva Honahnie presented with token of appreciation from Commander Keith Adcock on behalf of the Commissioned Officers Association of HHCC. Chief Nurse Executive Melissa Wyaco (L) and Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie (R) look on.

After serving as the Chief Executive Officer of Hopi Health Care Center, an Indian Health Service hospital in Polacca, Arizona for 6 ½ years, Captain De Alva Honahnie has decided to retire her 45 year career service. For 25 years Honahnie served in the United States Public Health Service Commissioned Corp and she retired at the rank of Captain.

Honahnie started her dream of becoming a nurse by first volunteering at the old Keams Canyon hospital as a youth volunteer “Candy Striper”. She was encouraged by nurses who worked there at that time to continue her education and become a nurse. She went on to acquire an Associate’s Degree in Nursing from Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma. But she didn’t stop there she went on to receive a Bachelor’s Degree in Nursing from Arizona State University, a Bachelor’s Degree in So-

cial Work from Arizona State University, and a Master’s Degree in Business Administration from the University of Phoenix. Throughout her career she received numerous IHS and PHS awards and was named a member of the Presidential Who’s Who Among Business and Professional Achievers in 2009.

Prior to working for Hopi Health Care Center Honahnie served 9 years as the Associate Area Director of Health Programs for the Phoenix Area IHS, and 2 years and the Chief Nurse Officer for the Phoenix Area IHS. She also worked as the Director of Public Health Nursing for the Santa Fe Indian Hospital for 8 years. In addition, she worked in the private, tribal, and urban sector hospitals and health programs.

On Thursday evening, February 24, 2015 a retirement ceremony in honor of Captain De

Hopi Health Care Center Bids Farewell to CEO De Alva Honahnie

Submitted by: Lisa Lomavaya
HHCC Public Information Officer

Alva Honahnie was held at the Hopi Health Care Center. Hopi Health Care Center staff and their families were given an opportunity to bid farewell to Captain Honahnie and wish her well on her retirement. A delicious dinner was contributed by the staff of Hopi Health Care Center.

When asked what her plan was after her retirement, Honahnie stated that her first priority is spending time with her grandchildren! Honahnie is married to renowned Hopi artist, Anthony Honahnie; she has 3 daughters, and 7 grandchildren. She is *Tepwungwa* (Grease-wood Clan) from the village of Old Oraibi.

The staff of the Hopi Health Care Center would like to very graciously thank Captain Honahnie for all the work she has done for the Hopi Health Care Center and caring for our community. Kwah-Kwah/Askwali!

2015 Arizona Gives Day: Continuing the Tradition of Giving



Chairman Herman Honanie, Natwani Prog.Coord. Samantha Antone, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahqahu

Kykotsmovi, AZ – Join us on Tuesday, April 7th for the 1-day online giving Arizona Gives Day campaign to help elevate the power of individual giving by donating to our local Hopi and Tewa nonprofits. This 3rd Annual giving day in Arizona is sponsored by the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits and the Arizona Grantmakers Forum.

This year, 4 Hopi-based nonprofits will be participating in the State-wide campaign:

- Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF)– Established in 2000 as a 7871 nonprofit organization by the Hopi Tribal Council, HEEF’s mission is to cultivate and nurture the future of the Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding (endowment).
- The Hopi Foundation –The mission of the Foundation exemplifies the Hopi teaching of itam naapyani or “doing the work ourselves”. Established by local Hopis to promote self-sufficiency, proactive community participation in our own destiny, the Foundation has served the Hopi community since 1987 through the development of micro-enterprises and community-based projects that work to strengthen Hopi culture and Hopi values.
- Moenkopi Senior Center – The mission is to improve the quality of life for elders by offering recreational, educational, social activities and by providing support services for all Hopi Elders of Moenkopi Village (Upper and Lower) and the Hopi Reservation, including those with physical impairments. The purpose of the Moenkopi Senior Center is to provide direct services that are vital to elders’ in maintaining their independence, and living healthier, longer, fulfilled lives.



Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie receives check from SRP Director of Fuels Robert (Bobby) Olsen as HEEF Director LuAnn Leonard looks on

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

On March 25, as part of the 2008 renegotiated Peabody Lease Agreement, Salt River Project Executive Principal, Intergovernmental Affairs Robert (Bob) W. Roessel; SRP Director of Fuels Robert (Bobby) Olsen; Kayenta Mine General Manager Audry Rappleyea; and SW Peabody Energy Director of Mining & Engineering Services Randy Lehn presented a *Generation Performance Payment* in the amount of \$1,365,000 (one million, three hundred sixty-five thousand dollars) to the Hopi Tribal Council. The renegotiated lease was signed by the Secretary of the Interior in 2013.

Chairman Herman G. Honanie and

Hopi Tribe Receives \$1,365,000 Payment from SRP (Peabody Lease)

members of the Council thanked the Team for the payment and said all proceeds will be deposited into the the Hopi Education Endowment fund account (HEEF), to assist Hopi students with their educational endeavors. HEEF Executive Director / AZ Board Regent LuAnn Leonard was on hand to witness presentation of the check. “We look forward to furthering our relationship and meet our obligation in accordance with the coal lease agreement” said Bob Roessel.

Scheduled payments to the Hopi Tribe:
Annual Administrative Fee Payment \$30,000 1/31/15
Generation Performance Payment \$1,365,000 3/31/15
Scholarship Payment \$195,000 12/14/15



Members of Hopi Tribal Council pose with SRP and Peabody representatives

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Reported By: Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni March 23-27 HTC Session

ACTION ITEMS

A.I. 035-2015: Authorization to Drawdown Formula Funds from Federal Transit Administration

Action Item 035-2015 requested Tribal Council approval and authorization to draw down federal grant funds awarded to the Hopi Senom Transit program in the amount of \$439,027.

In FY2013 the Hopi Senom public transportation transit system received a grant award of \$169,003 and in FY 2014 a grant award for \$270,024. The Grants can be carried over and are available for a period of 3 years.

Per the Hopi Tribe’s Financial policy, all grants over \$60,000 can only be approved and accepted by the Tribal Council.

Transit Administrator Donovan Gomez, Author of the A.I. and Transit Supervisor Shawn Silas appeared before the Tribal Council requesting approval to draw down funds.

Chairman Herman Honanie expressed his appreciation to the transit team and encouraged Council to do the same. The Tribal Council voted unanimously to approve the request for drawdown of funds in the amount of \$439,027.

A.I. 036-2015: Attorney Waiver of Conflict of Interest

Authored by Mishongnovi Council Representative Annette Talayumptewa, the Action Item requested a Conflict of Interest Waiver from the Hopi Tribal Council to allow the Village of Mishongnovi to retain the legal services of Norberto Cisneros of Mattox, Issacson & Cisneros, LLP; to investigate misconduct and mismanagement of their financial investments by its financial investment advisors - Morgan Keegan.

As reported in the Nov.6, 2012 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, “*the Villagers of Mishongnovi and the interim Village Board approved the professional services of Marty Clare of Campbell, Yost, Clare & Norell, PC and Eric Lee of Grant Thornton to investigate \$2.1 million of Mishongnovi Village Funds. The Investigative Team of Clare and Lee began their forensic investigation on April, 2011 and on Oct. 30, 2012 presented an overview of their investigative findings to the Hopi Tribal Council.*

Since that time, the Hopi Tribe filed its own claim against Wachovia and two investment advisors stating they mismanaged and abused the Hopi Tribe’s investments. There has also been findings by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) of wrongful conduct by Wachovia financial advisors in other claims; including an investment lawsuit by the Zuni Tribe in which they were awarded more than \$6 million.

Cisneros has been involved with both the Hopi Tribe and Mishongnovi cases from the beginning and is currently a lawyer for the Hopi Tribe on its securities and investments litigation against Financial Institutions: Wachovia and Morgan Keegan. Cisneros has reviewed all related documents; thus, very knowledgeable of the case.

Mishongnovi Council Representative Malinda Andrews said “the retention of Cisneros will only benefit and strengthen the Mishongovi and Hopi Tribe’s claims” against the Financial Institutions, since he is knowledgeable of the case.

No additional attorney fees will be paid to Cisneros for his services to Mishongnovi than is already in his contract with the Hopi Tribe. There will however, be other costs associated with the case: i.e; expert witness fees, etc. This Waiver will clear any conflicts of interest on Norberto Cisneros as legal counsel for Mishongnovi and the Hopi Tribe and will protect from any potential claims that may arise as a result.

After much discussion and clarification by General Counsel Fred Lomayesva and Norberto Cisneros, the Tribal Council, by majority vote, approved the Conflict of Interest Waiver, with amendments to the Resolution. A full copy of the approved Resolution is available at the Office of Tribal Secretary.

A.I. 031-2015: Approve completed enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal Membership

By Mary Polacca, Director of Enrollment - On March 25, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 47 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of March 25, 2015 is: 14,138. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:	
Anais Nevaeh Ponce	Kenyon Robert Jones
Haylee Ann Tsosie	
Hotevilla Village Affiliation:	
Ivy Rei Salais	Zane Michael Salais
Adelina Angela Hoffman	Jenesysia Lyanne Wartz
Daniel Ray Nasingoetewa	
Oraibi Village:	
Hazel Lexi Trujillo	Joshua Xavier Trujillo
Mitchell Paul Chimerica	Curtis Claude Mahkewa
Moenkopi Village Affiliation:	
Dominic William Jones	Kai Joseph Day
Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:	
Waylin Makaela-Kella Fritz	Erin Lei Lacapa
Ellea Noelle Lacapa	
Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:	
Kayci Izabella Nutongla	Kale Raymond Nasetoynewa-Martin
Amaru Suhongvi Williams	
Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:	
Maizie Rhianna Williams	
Shungopavi Village Affiliation:	
Jaeton Noah Seckletstew	River Jace Talahaftewa Mastel
Lenwesioma Lee Lomayesva	
Tewa Village Affiliation:	
Manny Clark Tootsie	Isaac Sam Coochwikvia
Dejay Mitchell David	Jaceon Macaw Carl
Sichomovi Village Affiliation:	
Walpi Village Affiliation:	
Ali Zai Marisol Silva	Henrietta Dione Talayumptewa

OTHER

Peabody Lease Payment from SRP -front page
Presentation of H.R. Voth Photographs -Page 4

REPORTS

Executive Director Update on the BOT 2016 budget process

Executive Director Wayne Taylor, Jr and Staff Assistant Daniel Honahni provided the Hopi Tribal Council an update report on the 2016 budget development process as outlined in the Hopi Tribe’s Financial Management Manual, *Budget Administration Sec. 4 Steps of Formulation process*, rev.2011.

Taylor informed Council that according to the process, the Budget Oversight Team has provided instruction to all Departments, Programs and Entities proposing FY2016 funding from the Tribe’s H-13 General Fund.

Taylor said programs have submitted their Goals and Objectives (G&O’s) but noted they are not focusing their G&O’s on how they relate to the Hopit Pötsqwaniat. The Pötsqwani is the consolidated strategic plan of the Hopi Tribe and is *a management tool that clearly presents the vision for the future and strategically addresses specific areas of concern and need.* It is the basis for all activity, including G&O’s and budgets. The Goal is accountability.

Honahni said Departments/Programs did a good job on their Mission statements; but G&O’s need to be more precise.

“They need to state how they will determine and measure performance” said Honahni.

This is important as it sets the foundation for the evaluation process. It has been said that some Administrators are not being evaluated by Supervisors; perhaps because they are unclear or do not have a criteria to follow. Precise G&O’s provide a clear evaluation process for Performance Standards by measuring milestones and accomplishments.

Performance Standards & Evaluations has been a concern and even seen as a threat by some employees and programs because of the idea that someone from the outside (who knows nothing about their program), will come in to do an evaluation. Honahni said this is a misconception and all evaluations will be done internally and not from the outside.

Writing measureable objectives is extremely important along with Focus on the Pötsqwani. Criteria to keep in mind when writing up G&O’s should include: What services are being delivered to the Hopi population?, how is the service being delivered?, when, where, why?, etc.

With sound measureable objectives, everyone can do self checks and evals to ensure they are in line with their G&O’s and measure their performance.

The budget process is according to schedule. Administrators have been contacted and are anxious to revisit and correct their goals and objectives. Programs have been proactive and responsive at about 80%...The goal is 100% (Note: Wilfred Gaseoma from Finance reported there are still a few discrepancies in the approved 2015 Budget and he is currently working to correct and update the budget).

Tawa’ovi Community Development Team Update Report

George Mase,Sipaulovi Council Representative and a member of the Tawa’ovi Development Team, reported that the Team has focused their efforts on the CDC charter and Master Lease. The Charter is currently under review for finalization and will soon be brought to Council for approval. The draft Master Lease is also under review by the General Counsel.

Mase also said the Team will be presenting an Action Item to Tribal Council requesting authorization to pay-off the Thompson Pollari Contract (Thompson Pollari provided most of the early design/architectural work). Funds remaining from the \$150,000 HUD Challenge Grant will be used to pay off the Contract.

Andrew Gaseoma, from the Office of Community Development and Planning said the Team has been in discussions with APS, the Tribe’s Energy Team and the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) regarding electrical services needed at the site. *Power* is a priority need to help get the project started.

The Development Team is also working with the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) to implement the recently received \$2.8 million TIGER grant. The TIGER grant will be used to develop the “community streets” portion of the Infrastructure Project. The street project is considered to be the initial development phase of the Infrastructure/Tawa’ovi Project.

2011 Audit Report Officially Submitted to Federal Audit Clearinghouse

On March 26, Assistant Finance Director Willis N. Kuwanvama announced to all tribal employees, via e-mail, that the Hopi Tribe’s 2011 Audit was complete and officially submitted to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse.

“Thank you to everyone for your support and efforts to complete this important task for the Tribe. We are now that much closer to getting caught up very soon. I look forward to making this announcement again for the next one, which is already underway,” said Kuwanvama.

The lack of complete audits has created adversity and difficulty among tribal programs, entities and the entire tribal government. Tribal programs supported by grants have experienced hardship in their application for continued and/or new funding, due to the lack of, or incomplete audit reports.

When Kuwanvama was appointed Assistant Finance Director of the Hopi Tribe’s Finance Department, he focused his priority on completing the Audits. Staff have been diligent in their work to complete the audits, often working beyond normal working hours. The Hopi Tribe looks forward to the next favorable announcement.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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CIRCULATION
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya Director/Managing Editor P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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LOCAL NEWS

Arizona Gives Day from P1

• The Nakwatsvewat Institute – Established in 2007 with the mission to empower indigenous peoples by providing them with the tools and resources to elaborate governance and educational institutions that promote community priorities and values. TNI is managed and advised by a diverse group of Native American community leaders, educators, advocates, attorneys, judges and academics. At TNI, we understand that effective institutions and initiatives must incorporate the priorities and values of the communities they serve. TNI services include community-driven research, technical assistance, training, academic courses, publications, and direct services. “Our community is beginning to understand the value and impact of our local nonprofits. The services provided by our nonprofit sector have increased significantly since the first organization was established in the early 1950’s because critical needs were not fully being met by the government sector. For many years government has been the only business in town. As a result groups

of local Hopi members have used their entrepreneurial skills to build organizations that are dedicated to meeting the service gaps of our community. As a result, today we have a thriving nonprofit sector of 15 incorporated nonprofits in our community. We have become key partners with villages, tribal government programs and local businesses to help address the unique needs of the community that simply cannot be addressed through governmental services alone. These areas of need include cultural and language revitalization, youth educational opportunities, elder care services, substance abuse prevention, and access to low-income housing, just to name a few.” states Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of The Hopi Foundation. “Our goal is to raise dollars that will provide direct support for our nonprofits. Some of our organizations lack full-time staff to expand the services they provide or prepare grants to implement innovative projects that our community needs. These are just some of the challenges our local nonprofits face. Unlike government services, nonprofits are charged with raising their own operating funds. While providing direct service to the community,

it is just as important to be able to pay the bills and contribute to our local economy.” explains Nuvamsa. “I encourage our local community members and businesses to join us online to give at any level you feel is reflective of your support for the good work being done by our nonprofit organizations.” The Hopi Foundation has been engaged in collaborative projects and connecting the local community to a shared value of itam naapyani or “doing the work ourselves” through community-based projects that work to strengthen culture and values of the Hopi and Tewa people. The partnership will not conduct a Campaign Trail this year. KUYI Hopi Radio will air activities and updates to the online fundraising campaign throughout the day. The Hopi Foundation will be hosting an open house from 9am-5pm on April 7th in Kykotsmovi Village. To learn more about Arizona Gives Day or to make a donation on or before April 7th, visit www.azgives.org and search for a participating local nonprofit. Contact: Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director, 928.734.2380 or 2390

Lower Moencopi moves forward with plans for a new Community, Poosiwlelena (bird singing)

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

Beginning in 1998, the Villagers of Lower Moencopi, organized and started a collective effort to address serious housing issues of overcrowding and multifamily units in their Village. A grassroots village Housing Committee was formed in 1998-1999 and tasked with the responsibility of surveying and interviewing each household to see what their priority needs were. The committee developed a survey tool and did door-to -door home visits. The survey results showed an overwhelming and critical need for immediate safe and adequate housing with all basic, necessary infrastructure; i.e. water, electricity, roads, etc. The results also showed an even greater need to expand outside its current village boundaries, to meet the priority needs and demands for a new community. The present day Village of Lower Moencopi is well defined and confined to a geographical location that does not allow for much, if any, expansion. Through the survey results and much support and encouragement, the grassroots members of the newly formed housing committee and village board, started researching the processes and protocols for developing the land south of Moenkopi Wash. The process included many aspects, which the group quickly realized would need experts in the areas of community & housing development, grant writing and legal services. There was much work that needed to be done including; obtaining land use assignments, surveys, clearances, mapping, developing a master plan, infrastructure development including roads, water, electricity, and of course, funding. Although Lower Moencopi always claimed the proposed development site as part of their land holdings, they still had to apply for a Special Land Use Assignment with the Hopi Tribe. It took about 3 years before the village received its Special Land Use Assignment from the Tribe on Jan. 28, 2002. In their *original application for the Land Use Assignment, the Village designated certain areas for residential/commercial development, farming and grazing. The intent of the land use management plan is to apply orderliness to the manner in which the land is used and maintained.* A Land Assignment was then granted in 2004 after consultation with legal counsel and further detailed work describing each area noted on the land use agreement. The Land assignment provided the

legal description and earmarked the land use area. The group also developed a Home Site Eligibility Criteria for the new planned community, a Land Assignment Agreement and Home Site Lot application. The criteria established was based on Hopi traditional home ownership practices: *Hopi tradition dictates that upon union between a man and woman, the male spouse moves to the home of the wife’s parents. When the husband builds a home for his wife and children, the home belongs to the wife. The female children inherit the home. When a couple has no female children, one of the male children inherits the home unless the mother bequeaths it to a female relative within her maternal clan. Requirements included: being an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe from the Village of Lower Moencopi, at least 21 years of age, have no other home site assignment and not own a house at another Hopi village, or Hopi partitioned lands and homeowners in the Village of Moencopi must be without utilities (water, wastewater, electricity).* The Village applied for Abandoned Mine Lands (AML) funds which had been made available to each village at the time; however, their original project application was deemed ineligible. More work needed to be done on their application in order to meet the 2006 priority list. They called upon Arnold Taylor, then, Director of Natural Resources, for assistance. Through his technical assistance and advise, they provided a more detailed list on their Master Plan; thereby, meeting the application criteria and was accepted as an eligible project. In 2012, when the AML funds became available for use, they hired independent contractor Jeremiah LaMesa as Project Manager. From that time forward, they formed a more organized board and convened their planning group to oversee the development project. In 2013, Dyron Murphy Architects, was hired for architectural work and to develop the Master Plan in accordance with Ordinance 55. Murphy reviewed site work and reviewed the earlier surveys. He determined that the initial proposed road entryway was not feasible and needed to be moved more south. This created a delay as it now needed new surveys, NEPA clearances, funding, etc. Early on in the development process, a group from the Arizona State University assisted with planning and survey efforts and suggested and mapped out the road entry way. Murphy’s work was complete in April, 2014 and with no further work produced, Mur-

phy’s contractual obligations terminated in Oct. 2014. In order to start the development, the Village then had to apply for a Development Permit. The Village and LaMesa worked on the development permit application (pursuant to *Ordinance 55, Hopi Tribal Planning Ordinance, Chapter 4, Land Development Review*) and submitted their application for a development permit to the Hopi Tribe. On Dec. 23, 2014, the Hopi Tribal Council passed resolution H-005-2015 approving Lower Moencopi’s development permit application for a new Planned Community Development. Moving forward, the priority focus is now on Infrastructure and continually seeking funding to complete the project. The biggest hurdle is water. An exploratory well was drilled along with a test pump, funded by IHS, USGS and Moencopi. A technical report produced in 2012 by USGS, showed the test pump would not produce enough water for even the first 20 homes. The technical report also suggested a well be drilled on the west side, which would be more feasible and productive; but the cost for well drilling alone would be about \$200,000. In the meantime, they learned of a Well #9 that had been retrofitted by Peabody to slurry coal, which was no longer used since there was no slurry being done. Reports showed the well was fitted to produce a lot of water and could serve the upper and lower villages of Moencopi and even perhaps Hotevilla. The water well is on Hopi; and Hopi villages need water. Electricity is another priority currently being worked on. The village has always been interested in alternative energy. In the early years, a National Renewable Energy Lab report showed the area did not have enough wind to produce energy. They have approached APS, but APS does not see the new development project as an income generating project for them; so grid power will need funding as well. Amidst all the complexities and barriers and the tireless efforts of research, planning and work, it continues to be a focus and priority of the Village to move forward with the new community development, *Poosiwlelena* - residential community that will provide all the basic infrastructure, necessities and amenities for a safe and successful community. The Community Service Administrator for Lower Moencopi is Lorena Naseyowma and can be reached at 928.283.5212 for information on the Project.

Hopi Housing Authority Reorganizes and makes Changes

Crystal Dee
Hopi tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) has made some big changes with reorganizing the Organizational Chart, hiring an Executive Director along with other positions and the appointment of two new board members since last September. HTHA Board of Commissioners is Sandy Whitehair, Board President; Mark Joseph; Patrick Secakuku and Jolene Bergen; each have four year terms. The BOC is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council and through Ordinance 15 they make decisions and approve projects in the best interest of HTHA. Whitehair was appointed to the HTHA BOC by Hopi Tribal Council in September. She is a graduate of Arizona State University with a BA in Urban Planning. Her work experience includes development, administration, policy and grant writing. She also served on national and local boards and is involved with youth programs and developed a non-profit veteran’s organization.(in what areas?) She sees her contribution to the board as someone who has experience in housing; she has worked with two different housing authorities and is familiar with the federal laws that apply in housing. Joseph brings many years of experience in construction to the board. He has worked with building contract and building commercial buildings for over 30 years. He was a certified building inspector for 12 years. He worked with the Navajo Gaming Enterprise; Twin Arrows, Fire Rock and Northern Edge Casinos. Secakuku’s background is in finance and Bergen has experience and knowledge in housing. When Whitehair came on board she said there was a lot of micro-managing from the BOC. She said the board needed to operate in the realm of the boards duties and said they are not administrators and they needed a Executive Director immediately to fix the administrative problems at HTHA. There were a total of 12 applicants for the Executive Director position and of those BOC interviewed four. Whitehair said they took a look at how the previous Executive Directors were hired and the questions they were asked because she wanted to develop questions based on the current state of HTHA. They redesigned the interview pro-

cess with questions based on professionalism, experience, knowledge and authority on the administration level. “We wanted to hire an individual who had the knowledge and experience for HTHA; not only in administration but they had to know the old and new housing federal laws,” said Whitehair. With the millions of dollars that needed to be spent right away, Whitehair said they needed someone who knew what to do with it because there was no time for training which is why they hired Chester Carl for the Executive Director’s position. Carl’s career in housing began in 1990 as the Navajo Housing Authority (NHA) Operations Director in Window Rock and then later became the Chief Executive Officer for NHA. He was also the chairperson for the negotiation committee for the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act and the American Indian Housing Council. Carl said someone from Hopi recommended he apply for the Executive Director position at HTHA. He did some research and found that Hopi was in trouble; he wanted the challenge in fixing the issues at HTHA. “It wasn’t for the money,” said Carl. “It was for the challenge and I want to fix it.” He said he wrote the NAHSDA law and its performance base, “Every tribe is given money to spend to help their people and this tribe is not doing that.” When Carl started, he said traditional leaders came to visit him and they shared their culture and traditions with one another as part of establishing a relationship. It eventually turned into meeting where he met with all the village leaders. “In the beginning they were all in disagreement and then they eventually came together as one,” said Carl. “That is how we established a board for the First Mesa Youth Center.” The villages agreed that if one village took control over the Youth Center they would fight over it. Carl said he is responding to the wishes of the elders. During a regular board meeting on March 17th, BOC members approved resolutions that appointed Board of Directors for the First Mesa Youth Center in Polacca; Aaron Secakuku, Randall Mahle, Paul Sidney and Eldon Kalemssa. In addition to approving the resolutions for the appointments, they also approved resolution HTHA-36-15: an Award of Contract to B&R Foundation repair for the First Mesa Youth Center. The construction of the Youth

Center was completed in 2005 and hasn’t been used since its completion and was given back to HTHA. Jr. Project Manager Olivia Dennis said a company called Four Seasons will perform the soil testing for the drainage on the Youth Center and recommended that the foundation work on the Youth Center be postponed. B&R Foundations visited the Youth Center and found that the multi-purpose area of the building shifted 3”, in addition to hairline cracks on the walls and the sidewalk separating from the building. The foundation work will consist of four piers (steel pipe) that will go 30 feet deep to stabilize the building. HTHA’s current list of activities for 2015: • Warehouse Construction at Polacca and Winslow. • Youth Center Subsurface Drainage System • Spider Mound Development: Housing • Twin Arrows Development: Housing • First Mesa Consolidated Villages: Community Development Master • 20 unit scattered site development proposals. • 40 unit Winslow Development and site improvement. • 2 BIA HIP Homes. • Home Rehab program. For the next five years, I hope we develop more than just housing,” said Whitehair. “I want to focus on the youth and develop community based projects, but our focus right now is building more homes out here and creating jobs and in the future we can focus on other things.” Carl said his priorities were to start development projects and create more jobs when he started. He also added the communication between staff and the morale are some of the accomplishments since coming on board and it has been noticed by people who come to the office. The projects that are coming up, Carl would like to give credit to the BOC for approving them. Another part of Carl’s responsibility is to train a Hopi tribal member in the Executive Director capacity and started training Elward Edd, Deputy Executive Director. Carl plans on staying until he has accomplished the challenges he set out to fix. “Prior to Mr. Carl (HTHA Executive Director) coming on board, we worked with the staff to get them to respond to authority and direction,” said Whitehair. “This was necessary so that we could prosper in the direction we are going.”

LOCAL NEWS

Mennonite College Archives presents Hopi Tribe with historic H.R.Voth photographs

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

In a significant deed of kindness, John D. Thiesen, Archivist from the Mennonite Library and Archives, Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, presented the Hopi Tribe with the entire collection of photos taken by Heinrich R. Voth, an early Mennonite missionary on the Hopi Reservation. Thousands of photos were scanned and digitized by the Mennonite Library and Archives staff.

On March 23, in the Hopi Tribal Council meeting Chamber, Thiesen presented the archived photos to Culutural Preservation Office Director Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, via a USB drive.

Voth a Mennonite missionary and ethnographer, worked among the Hopi people in Orayvi from mid 1800 to early 1900. During his time on the Hopi Reservation, Voth recorded and photographed the everyday life of Villagers, the landscape & scenery, cultural events, ceremonial events and even recorded and photographed religious objects and sacred ceremonial rituals.

These sacred ceremonial objects are to be held in high regard and are not meant for public observation and can be viewed and experienced only by those who have been properly ordained into that particular rite or society.

Because of the nature and sacredness of the photographed and documented objects, the Voth photos have had a long contentious history. The photos have dates beginning April 15, 1855 to June 2, 1931. Negatives numbered about 2100, about 180 lantern slides, about 20 altar photos (might be Field Museum exhibits) and also included group photos of Hopi men taken to Alcatraz (photos not taken by Voth, but ones he had prints of).

4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The 4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference was held on Wed. March 18th at Hopi High School sponsored by the Hopi Tribe’s Office of Special Needs (OSN).

Gail Pahona, VR Counselor with the Office of Special Needs did the welcome address and the Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. offered the opening prayer. Darold H. Joseph, CAIR Project and Kellen Polingyumtewa, Hopi Cancer Support Services, delivered the keynote Address. They presented digital stories of two Hopi individuals with disabilities as part of a project from the Center for American Indian Resilience. The Digital Storytelling workshop was held at the Hopi Cultural Center and was facilitated by Joseph.

This year, Trinette Bahnimptewa, Early Intervention Parent Trainer was the lead coordinator for the conference. She said this year’s theme was, “Facing Life’s Challenges” which led her to focus on Special Education.

The conference provided parents, community members and family members with information on disabilities that ranged from advocacy to home safety and health.

The conference offered breakout sessions on Advocacy from the Trenches, Vocational Rehabilitation 101, Disability and a Healthy Home Practice, Division for Developmental Disabilities and Disability Benefits 101 and more.

Because the conference was focused on Special Education one of the breakout sessions included Educational Rights of Students with Disabilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. The presentation provided an overview of the Educational Rights of Students with Disabilities under IDEA and Section 504. The workshop focused on identification and evaluation process, Individual Education Plan (IEP) development, positive behavior support and discipline procedures and procedure safeguards.

OSN offers services in Early Intervention and Vocational Rehabilitation to individ-

Volunteer Structural Firefighter Training Program

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Kevin Dennis of Kykotsmovi Village was invited to a meeting on Structural Fire Fighting by Roger Tungovia, where he heard about volunteer structural firefighting training and was immediately interested because of the lack of emergency personnel and response time on Hopi.

As a wild land firefighter, he was exposed to urban interface and structure protections on homes that are in the forest; he hopes to gain more experience in this aspect of firefighting.

“This is our second week of training and it’s going good,” said Dennis. “We have hands on training that is really helpful and we work as a team using the buddy system.”

Dennis gave credit to the instructors, Hubert Sekayumtewa and Darwin Lomayaktewa of BIA Fire Agency; and to Tungovia for implementing this program. Dennis said he hopes the program grows and more people volunteer.

Tungovia is the Director of the Hopi Tribe’s Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services (DPSES) said this was their second week of training since they received training materials from Sherwood Forest Estates Fire Department of Williams, AZ.

“I picked up the training materials last week and there are videos and student guide books the firefighters can use,” said Tungovia.

There are seven volunteer firefighters that are going through a fast paced training in hopes of having them respond to an actual fire by the end of April, but they are

lacking vehicles to respond with. Tungovia said he or Paul Saufkie will most likely respond with them, but they will stay in the background while the firefighters do all the work. Saufkie is the Coordinator for Public Health Emergency Preparedness Office.

“The firefighters don’t have their medical clearance so they will not be able to go into a burning building, but they will be able to help in other ways,” said Tungovia.

If everything goes accordingly, Tungovia said the Hopi Resource Enforcement Service is willing to do the background checks and fingerprinting for the firefighters at no cost. Human Resources told Tungovia they would do the background and fingerprinting at a cost of \$45 per person.

“With how the executive order is written, my hands are tied and I can’t pay for that,” said Tungovia. “I spoke with the Chairman and Vice Chairman and asked if they could take the line items out of the executive order and give me a threshold I can’t go beyond.”

He added that he has travel money to get the volunteer firefighters to the New Mexico Firefighters Training in Socorro, NM, but doesn’t have gas money.

Tungovia encourages the elected officials to attend their meetings and trainings so they can get educated on what they are doing and observe what they do at training.

Trainings are once a week on Fridays, but they may have to change it to Wednesday because Sekayumtewa has other issues he needs to tend to at work. They are not accepting any more applicants because they can’t back track; they must keep moving forward.

Another obstacle they are running into



Leigh Kuwanwisiwma receives digitized H.R.Voth photos from John Thiesen, Archivist from Bethel College Mennonite Library and Archives

During his presentation to the Hopi Tribe, Thiesen said “this is the most logical place for the photos to be.”

Chairman Honanie expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the returned photos and said “it is ironic that the negative interviews of ceremonial activities by Voth, will be a good lesson for our children and grandchildren of 2-3 generations. I know it took a lot of time and effort to prepare this presentation and I want to thank you and your staff for doing this. This is a great contribution to the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi people.”

Hopi Tribe Archivist Stewart Koiyayumtewa had been in communication with Thiesen for several months; and given the long contentious history of the Voth photos, Koiyayumtewa and Thiesen agreed it would be appropriate to deliver the files in person rather than ship via postal service or UPS.

“This gift to the Hopi people on behalf of Bethel College is a significant act on their part and we hope that other colleges and institutions will follow suit in replicating this good deed,” said Koiyayumtewa.



Conference participants listen intently to presentations

uals on the Hopi reservation and Navajos in the surrounding area. They provide initial developmental screenings; if there are additional evaluations needed they are referred to Flagstaff. With no funding for vocational rehabilitation, they have not been able to recruit any more individuals to this program said Bahnimptewa.

The conference also had booth presentations in which the following agencies participated; some of them also took part in the breakout sessions. (Hopi Elections Office, NAU–CAIR, Social Services, ASPIRE, Hopi Office of Aging & Adult Services, Division for Developmental Disabilities, Parenting Arizona, AZ Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, Native American Disability Law Center, Hopi TANF, Arizona Center for Disability Law, Navajo Nation Office of Special Education & Rehabilitation Services, Health Choice AZ, ASSIST! To Independence, DNA Peoples Legal Services, Samaritan Global, and Hopi Resource Enforcement Services).

Bahnimptewa said she would like to thank Hopi High School for allowing them to use their facility for the past three years. She would also like to thank the Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council and Arizona Public Service for sponsoring the conference; and all the volunteers who helped throughout the day.



Volunteer firefighters pose for picture with Paul Saufkie, Coordinator-Public Health Emergency Prepaepredness Office.

is finding a permanent location for training purposes. Tungovia has been looking into conference rooms that are available and hopes to have an agreement in place, but said the programs need to be mindful that they may cancel at a late notice and be understanding.

During a training exercise on March 20, the firefighters were issued turnouts (personal protective equipment) that include a jacket, pants, boots and suspenders. They wore the pants, boots and suspenders for four hours and then put the jacket on for the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) exercise. The SCBA is a device worn by rescue workers to provide breathable air in an immediately dangerous life threatening atmosphere (Wikipedia.com). Firefighters were trained on

how to put it on and breathe with it on. Tungovia said some people get claustrophobic when they use the SCBA.

Sekayumtewa encouraged the firefighters to make mistakes now because there is no room for mistakes during an actual fire and to ask a lot of questions. He also added that they must be able to carry extra weight because the turnouts get heavier when they are wet.

“Every day is going as good as it could get and we are using donations we have received,” said Tungovia. “Northwest Fire District of Tucson will donate more supplies such as helmets.”

Hopi Volunteer Structural Firefighters are: Kevin Dennis, Ethan Nuvamsa, Darren Tungovia, Keri Shebola, Stevie Victor, Donovan Lincoln and Myron James.

LOCAL NEWS



Practitioners and Public attend Update Meeting on eagle issue and GC Escalade

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In a public meeting held on March 26 at the Hopi Wellness Center, the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and Office of the Chairman presented to the Hopi people the 2015 Eagle Collecting Permit and the Grand Canyon Escalade.

The room was filled almost to capacity with village and traditional leaders from each village.

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Cultural Preservation Office gave a brief summary on both topics before starting the presentations; Fred Lomayesva, Hopi Tribal General Counsel assisted with the legal aspect of the presentation. Also in attendance was Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and Hopi Tribal Council members.

“Leigh and his staff are working very hard on the permits and to make sure they are in place so that you all can go out and collect your birds without running into problems,” said Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie. “We are working our way around these problems to make sure both tribal governments are responsible for what is in the compact agreement.”

2015 Eagle Collecting Permit and Access to Navajo Allotted Lands

The Hopi tribe entered into an Intergovernmental Compact agreement with the Navajo Tribe, in the agreement the Navajo Tribe allowed Hopi to have access to eagle gathering sites and areas where there are shrines on the Navajo reservation.

“We are still having issues with accessing eagle nests on some parts of the Navajo Nation,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “We will talk about that along with the number of permits and what it says in the compact agreement.”

The Intergovernmental Compact Agreement signed on Nov. 3, 2006 by former Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley Jr. and former Hopi Vice Chairman Todd Honyaoma, Sr., both tribes agreed to “...remain neighbors, live in harmony with mutual respect for each other. One important aspect of such mutual respect is consideration for the religious beliefs and practices of the other.”

Three years ago during an eagle gathering pilgrimage, a group of Hopi men were harassed by Navajo’s at Bitahochee Butte and resulted in one Hopi man getting criminally cited for trespass and illegal taking of a golden eagle. After the incident, the eagle was never released to him. After this occurred, Lomayesva said the Hopi Tribal Council vigorously opposed the interpretation of the Compact

Agreement and that Hopi was permitted to go onto these sites that were traditionally Hopi religious use areas.

Last year, Navajo opposed Hopi and they spent one week litigating the issue in front of the arbitration (negotiation) panel where Hopi lost and as a result the commission did not have legal jurisdiction to rule.

“Individual allotments are lands privately owned by an individual or held in trust,” said Lomayesva. “Some of these sites you have to cross allotted lands to get there and when we do pass on these land we are in trespass.”

After the Commission held a second hearing an appeal to AZ Federal District Court which said the Commission did have authority to decide told Hopi to go to the Department of the Interior to get a permanent easement and ordered Navajo Nation to support Hopi. Lomayesva said Hopi is currently pursuing an easement to make sure Hopi has a legal right where they are free from harassments and arrests.

“Navajo has since written a letter saying they support us and the many requests Hopi has made to the Department of Interior to create an easement across the allotments,” said Lomayesva. “Of course we thought this was bad faith on Navajo’s part who forced us to do this which they should have honored the agreement in the first place.”

The second issue is the eagle permits. Under the Compact to which both tribes signed including the United States Department of Interior, Hopi is issued permits to gather eagles so they wouldn’t be in violation of certain federal laws. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife issues permits to the Hopi tribe annually that allows them to gather eagles anywhere in Northern Arizona region which includes the Navajo reservation. Of the permits issued, a fraction of those permits are for gathering on Navajo Nation, but Navajo says otherwise. This has been a big fight for both tribes.

“Native Americans have a right to gather eagles according to their traditional way and were issued permits so they wouldn’t violate any federal law,” said Lomayesva. “However, if they don’t specifically say how many eagles can be gathered on Navajo Nation, Navajo is asserting that they have a right to issue their own permits and restrictions.”

Lomayesva said he anticipates this being an issue again this spring and says Hopi is working with the Department of Interior to get them to specify how many eagles Hopi can gather from the Navajo Nation. If Hopi is successful they will be able to secure a permanent easement to their traditional religious area. Navajo

Cultural Preservation Office presents Update Report on Eagle collecting permits and the Grand Canyon Escalade Project

Nations says Hopi has only a few permits and this has been a big fight for both tribes.

Hopi has had to fight Navajo on each and every issue and Lomayesva said they will continue to fight for their rights and has been told by Hopi Tribal Council they support Lomayesva and CPO’s efforts. Lomayesva informed the village and clan leaders there is a process in how to gather eagles without getting in trouble federally or with the Navajo Nation. If you should run into any problems, you are encouraged to call the Hopi General Counsel and CPO, they will help you.

Grand Canyon Escalade Update Report

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma said he attended a chapter meeting in Bodaway/Gap on Oct. 2012 where the special meeting was to rescind prior resolutions that opposed the Escalade Resort Project. Kuwanwisiwma said he was dismayed with how the meeting was conducted and shared with the public.

“Louise Yellowman, who is a resident of Bodaway/Gap and opposed the Escalade was allowed to speak where she voiced her objection to the meeting and raised a point of order,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “She told chapter officials according to Roberts Rule of Order the action item to rescind two prior resolutions cannot happen at a special meeting only at a regular meeting.”

Kuwanwisiwma went on to say that her statement caused a reaction from those who agreed with her which led to Mr. Billy Arizona, Chapter President calling the meeting to order and was met with more objections. As Yellowman tried to give a “point of order”, Arizona directed a chapter official to read the proposed resolution into record and suddenly he directed law enforcement to remove Yellowman.

“No one could hear or understand what the draft resolution consisted of,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “After it was read into record there was requests to have me speak, but was ignored by Arizona.”

An hour into the meeting, Albert Hale showed up with his entourage and was seated in the front of the room. Hale was allowed to speak and people lined up to ask him questions said Kuwanwisiwma. Then suddenly Arizona yelled out, “...all those in favor raise your hand.”

“The lady that read the resolution was running around the room counting votes for those in favor of the resolution along with another woman,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “There was chaos and confusion that these two ladies were counting people votes when they didn’t have their hands up, they even counted mine and another Hopi’s vote.”

The resolution was passed by a vote of 59 in favor and 52 against. This resolution gave Albert Hale and the Confluence Partners 420 acres of land for the proposed Escalade. Arizona quickly adjourned the meeting at 4pm. Kuwanwisiwma sent a letter to the Navajo Nation on what he observed asking if this is how they conduct a meeting and approve important issues.

As part of the Intergovernmental Compact Agreement, both Navajo and Hopi were to come up with a list of sacred sites. Hopi identified 500 sacred sites on Navajo land and Navajo identified 16 sacred sites on Hopi. Each was to protect these sacred sites. The Escalade Project is in violation of the Compact agreement according to Kuwanwisiwma.

The Confluence, where the proposed Grand Canyon Escalade is to be built is a sacred site not only to Hopi, but to Navajo and other Arizona Tribe’s. And near the Confluence is the Salt Trail on which Hopi takes annual pilgrimages to the bottom of the canyon where the Spider Woman shrine is located.

Kuwanwisiwma told the people that he is getting support from several Navajo Chapters; Hard Rock, Tuba City and Cameron who have opposed the Escalade through a resolution. Not only is he getting support from these chapters, but also from the Zuni Tribal Council, All Pueblo Council of Governors, Hualapai and Supai. However, with all the support from the tribes, Lomayesva said last year Congresswoman Ann Kirkpatrick introduced a bill into congress to allow Navajos to develop at the Confluence without any environmental or cultural review of the area so they have a free pass to develop.

“Normally there would be quite a number of different federal permits to do this,” said Lomayesva. “The bill died in the last congress, but we have since heard she will re-introduce to congress.”

He added that Hopi Tribal Council hired a lobbyist and Hopi is working on the federal side of this issue.

The purpose of the meeting was to educate the public on these issues and to get their support. Kuwanwisiwma said they have these meetings annually and with the eagle practitioners one on one.

“This meeting is bigger and I feel the public needs to be informed because the eagle collecting issue centers on our religious rights,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “Politics have always interfered with the practice of these religious rights.”

He also said the Escalade is a major issue and it will violate the compact agreement and needs the public’s support.

Annual Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day, April 23

Eugene Talas
Hopi Veterans Affairs

On June 15, 1942, eight Hopi Code Talkers: Franklin Shupla, Warren Kooyaquapewa, Frank Chapella, Travis Yaiva, Floyd Dann, Charles Lomakema, Percival Navenma, and Perry Honani, Sr., were organized at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and assigned to the 81st Division, U.S. Army, the famed “Wild Cat Division”. Subsequently the U.S. Army Air Force employed various Native Americans assigned to the Fifth Air Force flying B-24 Liberator bomber mission in the Pacific area. Two Hopis: Rex Pooyouma assigned to the 380th Bombardment Group and Orville Wadsworth, assigned to the 90th Bombardment Group, were later identified in 2010 as part of this secret network of communications team consisting of Sioux, Apache, Crow, Chipewewa, Laguna and Acoma. Thus began the exploits of the ten Hopi Code Talkers whose secret military operations were not revealed until the early 1970’s.

This year the Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day is scheduled for April 23, 2015, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, near Kykotsmovi, AZ, and will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST).

Keynote speaker will be Ms. Stephanie Birdwell, Director, VA Office of Government Relations, Washington D.C. There will be other speakers and, tentatively, a short film will be shown highlighting the Hopi Code Talkers. A noon meal and lapel pins (limited quantity) will be provided to all attendees. We hope you can join us as we celebrate and honor our Hopi Code Talkers and other Native American Code Talkers on this special day.

These ten young men from their ancient villages on the remote mesas of northeastern Arizona used their Hopi language to transmit critical field communications that baffled Japanese intelligence and helped to turn the course of the war in favor of the United States since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

According to military records, during their time of induction into the military, these simple Hopi men ranged in age from 20 years old to 38 years old. Most had a middle school or high school education, while two only had 2nd or 3rd grade education. One Hopi enlisted prior to the start of World War II. Two men were awarded Bronze Star Medals and one received the Purple Heart Medal. Following the end of World War II, all ten Hopi Code Talkers

returned home safely with honorable discharges and military decorations.

As Hopi men, they resumed their lives by having families, found work, continued with traditional farming and participated in Hopi ceremonies. They never spoke of their duties as Code Talkers, until later on in the 1970’s when Navajo Code Talkers were identified as Code Talkers. Even then, the Hopi Code Talkers seldom talked about what they did as Code Talkers, since their Hopi tradition held that once your military duties were done, you left what you did or saw behind. Hopi believe killing is a last resort, but if done in times of war, you cannot bring it back into the Hopi society. For this reason Hopi men have gone through cleansing ritual to remove the “Tsa win duya” or sickness, illness or hurt, before they are allowed entry into their home village. This continues to be done today as military members return home. The last Hopi Code Talker passed away in October 2010.

As more and more Native American Tribes/Nations were being honored by their state and tribal governments as Code Talkers during World Wars I and II, the Hopi Tribe sought to recognize their own Hopi Code Talkers. In 2007, the Hopi

Tribal Council formally recognized the eight Hopi Code Talkers assigned to the 81st Division. In 2008, the Hopi Tribal Council advocated for gold medals be awarded to the Hopi Code Talkers by the U.S. Government. In 2011, the Hopi Tribal Council formally recognized the additionally two Hopi Code Talkers assigned to the U.S. Army Air Force. Later on May 23, 2011, the Arizona State Senate recognized the Hopi Code Talkers by formal resolution. On March 21, 2012, Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution declaring April 23rd of each year as Hopi Code Talker’s Recognition Day to celebrate and honor the ten Hopi Code Talkers. Finally, on November 20, 2013, the United States Congress formally recognized all Native American Code Talkers, including the Hopi Code Talkers with presentation of a Gold Medal to the Hopi Tribe and Silver Medals posthumously to the next-of-kin of the Hopi Code Talkers.

We invite the public, color guards and other Tribes to join us in celebrating the legacy of all Native American Code Talkers who served during World Wars I and II. For more information on the event, contact (928) 734-3461 or email to ETalas@hopi.nsn.us.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGALS NAME CHANGE
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

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

In the Matter of C.G. DOB 01/15/2007 Minor Child;
Case No 2010-CC-0043 NOTICE OF HEARING BY
PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: PAULETTA A. JOSHE-
VAMA, AND CORWIN GEORGE, BIOLOGICAL
PARENTS OF THE MINOR CHILD; AND/OR
ANY INTERESTED FAMILY/RELATIVES OF
MINOR:

Petitioner, ERICA JOSHEVAMA, has filed a Peti-
tion for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s
Court, bearing Case No. 2010-CC-0043.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a permanent guard-
ianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled
on the 21st day of APRIL 2015, at 03:00 P.M. IN THE
Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, P.O.
Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

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

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

Respectfully Submitted this 13th day of March, 2015.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Martina Honie, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

In the Hopi Trial 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

STATUS REVIEW HEARING
Defendant: Gino Lahaleon

Date: 4/28/15
Time: 9 am
Location: Hopi Tribal Court Room 1
Case Number: 2012CR0386

ATTENTION VICTIMS:

Should any victim feel the need to attend to voice any
concerns, you are welcome. If there are any ques-
tions, please contact The Hopi Prosecutor’s Office at
(928)738-2245; Connie Sekayumptewa, Office Man-
ager, Office of the Hopi Prosecutor

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www.npc.edu/class-schedule

Be sure to select “Summer” in the Search Criteria.

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Hopi Center (Hwy. 264, Milepost 397 – Next to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School) (928) 738-2265

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.

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

Proposal submissions of one (1) original and three (3) hard copies must be received 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 RFP or reject proposal at any time prior to award. Faxed or emailed proposals will not be accepted.



Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

Job Announcement

Job Closing: 3pm, April 24, 2015

Position: Finance Director Supervisor: Executive Director
Salary: DOE
Location: Polacca, AZ

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority is seeking a Finance Director. The Director is responsible for developing, directing, and controlling all internal accounting activities in the Finance & Accounting department. The Director oversees accounts payable, accounts receivable, and general ledger to ensure compliance with applicable laws and regulations to include HTHA policies and procedures. The Director must have supervisor/leadership skills, knowledge of accounting software, knowledge of HUD and NAHASDA policies, establishing and monitoring budgets and business practice and procedures.

The minimum requirements of this position include a Bachelors degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration or closely related field to include six(6) years progressive experience controlling centralized accounting activities for multiple fund accounts, and two (2) years in a supervisory capacity or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Active CPA preferred but not required.

To apply visit www.htha.org or contact Elward Edd at eedd@htha.org or (928)737-2800 for an application. Applications can also be mailed to P.O. BOX 906 Polacca, AZ 86042 or faxed to (928) 737-9270. Resumes can be attached along with a complete and signed HTHA job application.

Advertise in the tutuveni

Call 734-3281 for information



Shonto Preparatory School
Employment Opportunities

Certified Positions

Teacher Elementary
Art Teacher Elementary
Dine Studies Teacher (6-8) - Elementary (NTE 1 Year)
Social Studies Teacher- High School
Automotive, Welding, Building Trades Teacher (CTE)-High School
Business Management Teacher (CTE) - High School
RN, LPN Certified School Nurse- District
Licensed Social Worker-Residential

Classified Positions

Teacher Assistant
Security Officer
Monitor- Part Time
Substitute Residential Assistant- Part Time
Substitute Teacher- Part Time
Substitute Security Officer- Part Time
Bus Monitor- Part Time
Substitute Bus Driver- Part Time

POSITIONS OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For details and instructions to apply, visit us at www.shontoprep.org/hr

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

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

Shonto, Arizona 86054

Shonto Preparatory School is an EEO/Navajo Preference



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.



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



VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

3 Teachers (Elementary)

CY-1710, Level 11-17

Salary: \$199.87 to \$406.68 per day

Announcement number: 15-D33N13-01

Detailed announcement can be obtained at:
<http://www.bie.edu/Jobs/byState/AZ/index.htm>

Further information about the position call:
Terrence Yazzie, Principal (928) 283-6325 ext.201
Fax (928) 283-5158

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

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

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

Hopi Jr/Sr High
School is looking for
substitute teachers.

Hopi High School Principal Charles Gover said the school is recruiting substitute teachers. Substitute teachers need to have 60 hours of college credits or take a substitute teacher training class, which can be provided at the high school.

Hopi Jr./Sr High School has only four substitutes and two paraprofessionals who can cover classes when teachers are absent.

Substitutes are paid \$95-\$105 per day.

Hopi Jr/Sr High School Superintendent Gregory Sackos said the school wants to promote opportunities for employment that meet the needs of the school.

“That’s why we’re reaching out to the community,” she said.

To apply, telephone Kim Honyouti at 928-738-5111

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on-line

hopi-nsn.gov

2015 FISHING
SEASON OPENS
FRIDAY, APRIL 3

The Wildlife & Eco-
systems Management
Program has stocked the
Beaver Dam (pond) with
1500 8” rainbow trout.

2015 Hopi Gener-
al Fishing Permits are
required for tribal and
non-tribal members.

Permits are available
at the WEMP) Office
located in the Honanie
Building in Kykotsmovi,
AZ.

For further informa-
tion, please call: (928)
734-3606/3605

Hopi Resource Enforcement 2014 Annual Report

I am pleased to present to you the 2014 Annual Report for the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services. This report reflects the hard work, outstanding accomplishments and professional services provided by the men and women of this agency. The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services is a progressive department that will always strive to maintain excellence and professionalism in its service to the citizens and businesses of the Hopi Tribe.

Calls for police service increased to 6339 in 2014 compared to 2,320 in 2013. Crime reports increased by +173% in 2014 and major crimes increased +5%. The major crime categories, as identified by the FBI Uniform Crime Report Part 1 Crimes, are murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft, auto theft, and arson. In 2014, we had 71 major crimes reported compared to 47 in 2013. Of these 71 major crimes, we cleared 57 of them by arrest or the perpetrator was identified but not arrested. Not arresting the perpetrator could mean that a warrant was issued but not yet served; the victim doesn't want to proceed with prosecution, the perpetrator was charged with other crimes, or the perpetrator is in jail elsewhere and not available to us yet for prosecution, or the case was unfounded.

Traffic and injury crashes decreased -5% in 2014. We had 3 traffic fatalities in 2014. Traffic citations for the year increased by +225% with 894 citations issued in 2014 compared to 273 in 2013. Some of this increase can be attributed to officers writing more written warnings citations than the previous year (273 in 2013). Written warnings in place of traffic citations are a very good traffic enforcement and public relation tool utilized by officers to maintain an affective traffic enforcement program in our community.

During 2014, the men and women of the police department, including our staff and Volunteers, were involved in many projects throughout the community.



HRES Staff pose with Lt. Sequi (far left) and Chief Ranger Honyumtewa (2nd left)

The Child Safety Seat program continues to be a strong and very important safety program in the community.

The Hopi Tribe is an exceptional community and I believe that the efforts of our police officers, telecommunications, staff and volunteers during this past year have made a positive impact on the quality of life in this community. We will continue to meet the needs of our citizens and do it with a very professional and dedicated staff.

Respectfully Submitted,
Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumtewa

Submitted By: LaVonne Dyer, HRES Administration

WHO WE ARE

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) was created in 1989 through Hopi Tribal Resolution H-49-89. In 1994, through Resolution H-163-94, HRES was reaffirmed as a Law Enforcement entity to enforce all Tribal, State and Federal laws.

HRES consists of 16 sworn Officers who actively patrol the 1.6 million acres of Hopi Reservation including 61,604 acres in Moenkopi District and 175,441 acres in Hopi Three Canyon Ranch lands.

HRES oversees the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Tracking (HSORT) office that was established by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-049-2012. HSORT monitors and tracks Hopi and non-Hopi members who were convicted as Sex Offenders at Tribal, State and Federal levels who live, work or go to school on boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation.

SERVICES

HRES provides effective, efficient, proactive community policing to the Hopi/ Tewa villages and surrounding communities near the exterior boundaries of the Hopi Tribe. HRES Field Operations includes two squads, Range Enforcement and Patrol/Traffic Enforcement. Services include:

- Enforcement of Hopi Code and Tribal Ordinances, Arizona State Statutes and Federal Laws to protect life, culture and natural resources of the Hopi Tribe.
- Preservation of wildlife, livestock, environmental surroundings, cultural & Archeological sites and other natural resources of the Hopi Tribe.
- Safeguard communities through awareness, education, enforcement of Tribal, State and Federal Laws.
- Collaboration with neighboring law enforcement agencies in a partnership of sharing information and training of officers

ADMINISTRATION

- Training
- Professional Standards Bureau
- Recruitment/Hiring

COMMUNICATIONS

- Dispatch

INVESTIGATIONS

- Criminal Investigation
- HSORT-SORNA Compliance
- Evidence

FIELD OPERATIONS

- Range Enforcement
- Patrol/Traffic Enforcement
- Community Policing

CALLS FOR SERVICE

2014 has shown a major increase in calls for service that HRES responded to. Based on increase of calls for service within the Community, HRES responded by providing additional educational and enforcement efforts which resulted in a measurable increase of impoundments of livestock, increase in alcohol offenses, increase of citations issued and increase of natural resource offenses.

Description	FY2013	FY2014
Alcohol offenses (DUI, intoxication, etc.)	191	417
Vehicular accident (injury, non-injury)	25	25
Drug offense (search warrant, confiscation, etc)	6	42
Traffic enforcement (citations, assistance)Traffic	273	894
Domestic Violence	6	8
Woodland Offenses	24	74
Wildlife Offenses, illegal big game hunting	43	11
Natural Resource Offenses	30	47
Archeological Offenses	1	3
Livestock Offenses (citations, impounds, trespass, inspections)	883	2,898
Other misdemeanor offenses	551	1,041
Assaults (shooting, stabbing, disorderly conduct)	31	38
Homicide (unknown)	0	3
Sex Offender Registration	32	90
Sex assaults on minors	4	17
Property damage	42	63
Medical Emergency	12	11
Agency Assist	26	150
Arrests	140	507
Total Service Calls	2,320	6,339

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

One HRES goal set for 2014 was to conduct public information/outreach and education programs to promote traffic safety, alcohol/drug abuse, illegal sales of alcohol and drugs and DUI driver awareness. To accomplish this goal, HRES collaborated with several agencies.

In a partnership with the Hopi Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention program, safety checkpoints were conducted. These checkpoints resulted in arrests for the illegal transport of alcohol and illegal drugs, DUI, and warrants. This also gave HRES Officers and the Hopi Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention staff the opportunity to educate drivers about the importance of child safety seats. Car Seats were given to those families in need.

HRES also set up a special detail for the Tuuvi Days Celebration in Moenkopi, this included traffic control, warrant checks, gang activity monitoring, and enforcing alcohol related offenses. This involved HRES inviting and working with the BIA- OLES and Corrections, DPS Flagstaff District, AZ State Gang Task Force, Hopi Emergency Services and the Hopi Emergency Response Team.

HRES Officer Darrin Talawepi visited Hopi Day School, the Hopi Mission School and Second Mesa Day school and discussed with the children the importance of respecting others.



HRES has been involved in traffic control at community events and ceremonies, community education and/or participating at community events. The events include the following:

Red Ribbon Relay Run	Hopi Disability Walk
Climb the Mesa to Conquer Cancer	WalkHopi Special Needs Day
Suicide Prevention Day Event	HRES Haunted House
Second Mesa Day School's Trunk or Treat	Earth Day
Moenkopi Law Day	SMDS Career Day
Hopi Veteran's Day Parade	Kykotsmovi Christmas Parade

- Hopi High School Homecoming Parade
- TOYS For Tots
- OLEs & HRES Burger Challenge
- Sack Pack Giveaway - HDS & FMES
- HRES Thanksgiving Food Drive
- Local school's Native American Days

2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Conducted seven (7) "ROUNDUPS" within the range units and has been successful in impoundment of 227 livestock.
- Requested and approved Navajo Billing in 2013 to meet the critical needs of the department in the areas of radio communication, police units, uniforms, goose neck and stock trailers, quads and two equines. As of to date, HRES has purchased several items to meet the demands.
- HRES has dedicated one Detective to HSORT to oversee the program; to educate and give presentations to the public, officers, and tribal departments. Detective Larios has reopened 14 sexual assault cases on minors with one case referred to the US Attorneys for federal prosecution. There has been an increase in registering sex offenders within the community's and Detective Larios is also investigating prior convictions to 1980's which will take some time an effort to complete this task.
- Recruited four (4) recruit officers who have or are attending Training Academy, one (1) Lieutenant, promoted one officer to Sergeant, two (2) Detectives and (1) one Evidence Technician.
- Two new Officers graduated from NARTA and are completing Field Operations Training
- Established a focused Ranger Unit to solve specific problems related to livestock, wildlife, woodland, and archeological violations within the Hopi Reservation.
- Upgraded the radio communication to enhanced digital microwaves/repeaters to cover all the Hopi reservation and the new lands which will provide reliable communication to ensure officer safety. This system also includes HERT, DNR and tribal programs; the funding was approved by the Hopi Tribe.
- Reviewed and made recommendations to the enforcement section of Ordinance 43, the revisions were forwarded to the DNR planner for review and consideration.
- Assisted Hopi Emergency Response Team on major calls involving the community.
- Recommended changes to LETT on the HOPI CODE to advocate for adoption of the Arizona Revised Statue Title 28 (Traffic).
- Involved with the Detention Steering Committee in recommending and locating funding to build a correctional facility for the Hopi Tribe.
- HRES sworn Officers attended training in July 2014 sponsored by the US Attorney's Office to obtain the Special Law Enforcement Card (SLEC) to enforce and investigate all Federal crimes on the Hopi Reservation.
- Created the Investigations Unit after hiring a Lieutenant to oversee the unit. The Investigations Unit has reopened 14 sexual assault cases, one homicide case, and investigating sales of narcotics. One case has been referred to the US Attorney's Office for federal prosecution.
- Submitted a much needed Death Investigation Protocol to guide and assist HRES officers on conducting death investigations, transport and assistance of family members. This was approved by Hopi Tribal Council.
- Conducted seven DUI check points throughout the reservation which resulted in 25 arrests for DUI and transport of alcohol.
- HRES officers have been proactive within the communities and roadways which, resulted in 474 traffic tickets, 209 arrest, 40 cases of alcohol confiscation, and 43 drugs confiscated (marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine), 2 marijuana plants, 26 drug paraphernalia confiscated (smoking glass pipes) and two firearms confiscated.
- Purchased radar/video surveillance equipment to provide for the safe movement of traffic through traffic enforcement, accident investigation, public education, and video surveillance.
- Empowered personnel with the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to provide improved services by enhancing opportunities for training and development. Officers have received training in firearms, gang investigations, drug interdiction, sexual assault, evidence, homicide training, child trafficking, active shooter, violent crimes, and criminal jurisdiction.



Second Mesa Day School,
P.O. Box 98,Second Mesa, AZ 86043
www.smds.k12.az.us

SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities

April 2, 2015

POSITION:

SALARY:

OPENING DATE:

CLOSING DATE:

QUALIFICATIONS:

Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with a minimum of **60** college credits.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AIDE

Classified Scale-Based on education and experience

January 20, 2015

Open until filled

POSITION:

SALARY:

OPENING DATE:

CLOSING DATE:

QUALIFICATIONS:

Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with minimum of **60** college credits.

TEACHER AIDE

Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.

January 20, 2015

Open until filled

POSITION:

SALARY:

OPENING DATE:

CLOSING DATE:

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must have an AZ K-12 Principal or Superintendent Certificate; Minimum of 3 years of experience in school administration with a minimum of 3 years teaching. Must possess skill in educational program development, evaluation, fiscal operations, personnel, supervision, policy and procedure development, staff training and retraining, educational trends and initiatives, long-range educational planning and additional supportive skills.

CSA/Principal


Administrative Scale

April 2, 2015

Open Until Filled

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

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

Concur: 

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention & HOPI Cancer Support Services

Men's Night Out
"Hopi Taataqtuy Makiwa'am"
A Hopi Man's Way

April 09, 2015

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
3:00-6:00pm Registration/Health Expo
Agenda Starts:
5:00-9:30pm

Topics of Discussion Include:
Colorectal Cancer
Physical Fitness
Prostate and Testicular Health
Tobacco Education

FREE EVENT

For More Information Call or E-mail:
928.734.1150 - kpolingyumtewa@hopi.nsn.us

first youth nations movement

NORTH AMERICA NATIVE YOUTH REVIVAL MOVEMENT

HOSTED BY THE
HOPI NATION
Inter Tribal Native American Youth Rally

For info on Reservation - GARYTH and PETRINA POOCHA (928) 613-8741 OR (928) 613-8742
facebook.com/firstyouthnationsmovement
First Youth Nations Ministry
Info (951) 487-1031

APRIL 11TH 2015
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

TRIBAL WORSHIP AND DANCE - TESTIMONIES - PROTOCOL
HONORING OUR ELDERS REACHING OUR YOUTH

YOUTH RALLY HELD AT
HOPI MISSION SCHOOL
Road Kykotsmovi AZ 86039

Message of Hope For Our Generation

Hearts of the fathers to their children and the hearts of the children to their fathers
MALACHI 4:6

SKIT - GAMES & PRIZES - FREE FOOD

YouTube: firstyouthnationstv www.youthnations.com

Spiritual Covering: United Native Lighthouse Ministries and Others

The Office of Aging & Adult Services
Presents:
"The Hopi Caregiver Conference"

April 30, 2015
8am - 4pm
At **FREE EVENT!**

Registration starts at 8am **The Moenkopi Legacy Inn**
Advance Registration is ENCOURAGED!! **Tsotsvalki Conference Rm.**

Topics Include:
• Family Caregiver Overviews
• Alzheimer's Disease
• Dementia
• Arizona Long Term Care Services (ALTCs)
• Public Benefits Outreach Program
• AND MUCH MORE!

LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS APRIL 21, 2015!!

For more information or to register, please contact Julie Sosnewa at 734-3557 or the OAAS Office at 734-3552.

23rd Annual Run/Walk Series

HOPI WELLNESS 100-MILE-CLUB

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

100 Mile Club Begins May 4th

2015 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day

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

Thursday, April 23rd, 2015
10:00AM—2:00PM MST
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Keynote Speaker
MS. STEPHANIE BIRDWELL
Director for the Office of Tribal Governmental Relations

Special Showing
HOPI CODE TALKER DOCUMENTARY

All Registrants Will Receive
COMMEMORATIVE HOPI CODE TALKER PIN
(Limited Quantity)

Veterans, military, and the public are invited to come join us for this event.

Event Sponsors

For more information on this event, call Hopi Veterans' Services:
(928) 734-3462

Advertise in the Hopi Tutuveni
Call 928-734-3281
For Advertising Rates

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Hopi Footprints of the Ancestors, Intergenerational Learning of Hopi History and Culture



Submitted by: Lyle Balenquah

Hopi cultural traditions are adversely affected by an ever-increasing pressure to change in a fast paced, modern environment. According to the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO), a majority of Hopi youth are not learning the Hopi language. Elders are finding it increasingly difficult to pass on their traditional cultural knowledge. A unique opportunity exists to combine various sciences with digital technology and elder oral histories as a foundation to build culturally-relevant learning opportunities for Hopi youth. Across the Colorado Plateau, abundant archaeological sites provide a stimulating arena for cultivating an understanding of past cultural traditions that are linked to today’s Hopi people. Hopi oral history discusses these archaeological sites, telling the story of ancestral Hopi migrations across much of the Colorado Plateau. Referred to as metaphorical *footprints*, the archaeological sites and the oral histories surrounding them connect the past to the present. The interaction of elders, scientists, educators, mentors and youth create a context in which cultural knowledge and continuity are shared in relevant and meaningful ways.

Beginning in 2002 as a collaboration between the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and Northern Arizona University, the program began with a professional teacher development that resulted in the creation of a culturally appropriate, standards-based curriculum and CD ROM for Hopi youth in grades K-6. The process of developing this curriculum was the result of a highly successful collaboration among Hopi elders, archaeologists, teachers, tribal professionals, curriculum specialists, and technology developers. We traveled on this journey together through participation in three intensive summer institutes and numerous day and weekend gatherings in which everyone participated in field trip and classroom development activities. Our field trips provided opportunities to visit ancestral Hopi sites in the Southwest, where we videotaped elder oral histories, archaeologists’ interpretations, and conversations between members of the group. We had lengthy dialogues about how to incorporate these ideas into this curriculum and CD ROM for Hopi youth.

The program continues with an intergenerational learning focus with Hopi elders, teachers, scientists, and Hopi high school aged youth. The goal of the project is to provide interactive, experiential, and collaborative learning experiences centered on Hopi culture and history. Project participants take part in outdoor educational activities at several ancestral Hopi places such as the San Juan River in southeastern Utah, Navajo (Kawestima) National Monument, Homolovi State Park, Mesa Verde, and the Museum of the American Indian. These venues provide the perfect context for Hopi youth to

gain more knowledge about Hopi language, culture, history, environment, sustainability, food, ethnobotany, community, and cultural preservation. In exchange for these opportunities, Youth participate in community service projects, such as repairing/building traditional bread ovens, restoring traditional houses, planting and harvesting crops, maintaining Hopi peach orchards, restoring springs, and monitoring cultural and natural resources. The youth are also creating “Digital Hopi Youth Guides” (DVDs, videos and websites) for each venue.

Beginning in 2015, the Footprints Program has undergone some changes in overall Program Coordination. The Program has left NAU and is now being relocated to a location based on the Hopi Reservation. This is being done to better serve the reservation-based communities and provide a true “home” for the Program. Although the Program is operating without its’ original funding, the current Program Coordinators are continuing to seek out the necessary funding and resources through intensive grant writing, donations, in-kind contributions, partnerships with similar organizations and volunteerism. This will hopefully enable the Program to continue to offer its’ usual opportunities, while expanding into other areas such as supporting educational and career paths and training for community members.

One exciting addition to the Program is a new partnership with another Native organization, *Fifth World Discoveries* (FWD). Formerly known as the “Native American River Guide Training Program”, this program was initiated in 2007 by Diné River Guide, Nikki Cooley, who serves as Co-Director for FWD (along with myself). During its’ existence, FWD has offered training opportunities in the Guiding Industry for over 50 Native and Indigenous people from across the United States, Canada and Mexico. FWD will be coordinating the San Juan River trip and we have already begun to reach out to our contacts in the River Guiding community for assistance and have received some favorable offers and feedback. FWD has the ability to serve as a “pipeline” for Native Students and community members with the transition of participants from training to higher education and/or careers. Website: <http://5thworlddiscoveries.org/>

Immediate priorities include fund-raising and gathering of donations/contributions for the 2015 San Juan River Trip and associated Workshop. Recruitment of participants (students and mentors) will begin once funding is secured. Public Relations campaign will commence to raise awareness of the Hopi Footprints Program, this will include establishing a website, social media Page/Group, Email Lists and written articles. We are also working on establishing other fund-raising alternatives (GoFundMe site, On-Line Tshirt Campaigns, etc). For information, contact: Lyle Balenquah, Program Coordinator 928.255.2211; email: Lyle.Balenquah@gmail.com / PO Box 892, Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Spring Carnival

May 1, 2015

5:00PM-10:00PM

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5

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

Booth Space: 10'X12' includes 1 table & 2 chairs
All Booths Are On A First Come, First Serve Basis
Food Handlers Card & Peddlers Permit Are Required
Games, Food, & FUN for The Whole Family!!
For More Information Call (928) 734-3432

Beaver Dam stocked with 1,500 Rainbow Trout



Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In collaboration with the Hopi Tribe and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Hopi Tribe’s Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) stocked Beaver Dam (Pond) in Keams Canyon with 1500 8 inch Rainbow Trout from the Whiteriver-Alchesay National Fish Hatchery on March 24.

Darren Talayumptewa, Director said the average rainbow trout is about 8 inches. The program receives the fishes at no cost through the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service’s Trust Responsibility. They stock several Arizona tribes’ waterways.

The fishing season is scheduled to open on April 3rd. Talayumptewa said they want the fish to get acclimated to their new environment before people start fishing. There is a regulation in place under Ordinance 48. So don’t plan on fishing before the season opens or without a permit otherwise you will be cited and may pay a minimum fine of \$50. Hopi Resource Enforcement Officers and Bureau of Indian Affairs police usually monitor the area said Talayumptewa.

The fishing permits will be available at the WEMP office for tribal and non-tribal members. There is a small fee for non-tribal members of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

“In the past we used to have staff onsite during the weekends issuing permits, but due to liability issues we stopped,” said Talayumptewa.

The fishing season has been good at Beaver Dam since they have been stocking them with fish for the past 5-6 years. In 2008 or ’09, WEMP was given a surplus of fishes and they stocked the Dam during the winter months.

Once the rehabilitation at Pasture Canyon in Moenkopi is complete, Talayumptewa said they plan on adding that to their stocking schedule. He does not know when that will happen because they still have to meet with the village members because they rely on the reservoir for their irrigation.

When asked how Beaver Dam got its name, Talayumptewa said he was told that the Superintendent in the 40’s or 50’s put beavers in the dam and they did what they were supposed to, but were killed for their pelts.

Talayumptewa said they want everyone to come out and enjoy fishing and to have fun.

“If you’re bringing your kids, be mindful around water and keep an eye on them,” said Talayumptewa. “We don’t want anything to happen out here.”

Fishing Regulations under Ordinance #48 is available at the WEMP Office. If you would like to purchase or receive a tribal fishing permit, please contact the WEMP Office at 928.734.3605 or 3606.

NPC fifth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament April, 24 & 25

Teams from thought the region will be competing in Northland Pioneer College Student Government Association’s fifth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at the Snowflake High School Gymnasium.

Teams will be competing for cash prizes of \$500 for first place and \$250 for second place. Team entries are due April 17. There is a \$50 entry fee per team. Coed teams are welcome. Tournament rules and entry forms

can be downloaded at www.npc.edu/sga-bb-tournament.

Games begin at 6p.m. on Friday, with Saturday start times to be determined, based on the number of teams entered in the tournament. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children 10 and under.

For additional tournament information, contact Joshua Rogers, NPC student activities coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6241

Local Area News

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

My name is Diana Taylor, I am a Senior at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School in Keams Canyon, AZ. I am a member of the Hopi Tribe from the Village of Kykotsmovi.

I have been a high school wrestler for 2 years and was recently invited to represent Arizona in the 17th Annual Down Under International Games, which will be hosted in Auckland, New Zealand.

As I am excited to have been chosen for this event, I am asking for donations to help with my general expenses. I have an acquired goal of \$6,500. These funds will assist with flight fees, food, room and board and other miscellaneous expenses.

My primary goal is to be able to represent the State of Arizona as well as the Hopi Tribe in this event.

Donors will be presented with a letter of thanks as I humbly accept your donations. Thanks for your consideration. Sincerely,

Diana Joy Taylor

Dear Editor and Readers of the Tutuveni:

Early in the morning on February 26th, 2015, our house caught fire and destroyed not all, but most of our belongings that our families had collected and valued for over 60 years. We have high hopes to restore our home, but this will take some time. We were able to get out in time and most importantly, we are okay.

The purpose of this letter is to formally thank those who quickly came to our aide. First, Beatrice Norton and her husband Alvin and family who were the first responders to this fire. They came with gallons and gallons of water to help. We also want to thank the Hopi Foundation, Hopi Emergency Medical Services, Hopi Police Department, and the Hopi Fire Department. We especially want to thank the people of Orayvi, the men who came to help with the aftermath of the devastation. We are very thankful that these men of our village quickly and without hesitation came to help us with what remained of our home. We also want to thank the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe Herman Honanie, who made a visit to us, to make sure we were doing okay.

This is a tragedy that one should not have to go through, but has happened to us. We are grateful that we are okay, and in time, things will improve. We aren't able to name all those that were present, but we are very grateful for all your support. Again, THANK YOU to everyone who helped us through this extreme misfortune.

Kwakwah and Askwali,
Leroy & Erma George
Vernon Poleyestewa, Wilbur Poleyestewa,
Juanita Roy and Josephine Ami

Editor,

As a former Reporter/Editor of the earlier Hopi Tutuveni (Hopi Tribal news), I am inclined to question the protocols of Hopi tribal meetings.

Section one states that Hopi members may attend any meeting of the "elected" Tribal Council meeting(s), but may not speak unless recognized by invitation – How are you to be recognized?

Once again, Hopi/Tewa members are now again being denied a constitutional right for redress of any grievances of their elected government, through a public open-meeting mandate recognized by the Federal, State, and Municipal legislation.

This so-called protocol, in my opinion, denies Hopi/Tewa people their inherent right to public dialogue with our "elected representatives." It also represents an unbiased form of censorship, "the right to assembly" (U.S. Constitution). Please read and understand this important document, my people!

I, for one, have been experiencing a Course 101 in Hopi Tribal Member vs. the Higher Power. Hopi/Tewa people, you are the sole shareholder in the decision role of instructing your elected representatives of who may assent or dissent their public and private opinions of Hopi Tribal government. It is your inherent and constitutional right, they are elected.

In basic logic, why attend a Council meeting to hear so-called leaders speak their positions and you have essentially nothing to say.

We have lost too many Native American service members in recent memory protecting governments that ban and kill their own people for speaking out to their leaders.

To our Hopi Council, simply issue a short roster of Hopi/Tewa speakers to sign in and agree to stick to the issue at hand. Is that so hard? It is our Government, not theirs. No man is righteous, we all err.

In closing, I encourage our youth to take a true interest in your future, it is yours, All Yours!

As you may surmise, we adults of this generation are not doing justice to Hopi philosophy and way of life as we should. Vote, stay away from negative ways and remind your elected leaders they work for you. Light will always overcome darkness. Change this unjust "protocol!"

Thank you to all Leaders young and old.

Kwak-Hai,
Arvin W Fredericks (Tsu-veh-mah)

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. All Submittals are reviewed and approved /disapproved for publication by the Editorial Board. Editorial Board

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BUYER BEWARE!
Asphalt Scam on the Hopi Reservation

A concerned individual alerted the Office of Revenue Commission about a paving company - *Jim's Custom Paving* who tried to sell "hot mix asphalt" to a village office. The village was offered the hot mix at a price of about \$2,000; but when they became interested, the company increased the price by 10 times. The village lost interest and didn't buy the hot mix so the company left. This occurred the morning of March 25 and it's not known how many people the company encountered throughout the day.

Later that evening Leon Lomakema, Deputy Revenue Commissioner said he encountered *Jim's Custom Paving* at his sister's house in Shungopavi. They were trying to sell her hot mix, left over from a previous pavement job at Cal's Auto Shop in Moenkopi, also on the Hopi reservation.

Hot mix asphalt is used to pave roads and driveways and "should be performed while the asphalt is hot. In many countries paving is restricted to summer months because in winter the compacted base will cool the asphalt too much before it is able to be packed to the required density." (Wikipedia.com)

When Lomakema approached one of the drivers he told them to stop any business dealings on the Hopi reservation because they didn't have a business license with the Hopi tribe. The driver said ok and asked Lomakema who he was and Lomakema identified himself as the Deputy Revenue Commissioner.

The driver left and Lomakema followed him to another residence where they had already made a sale and put the hot mix on the ground (16ft. x 24ft estimate). The homeowner was charged an estimate of over \$1000 for the hot mix asphalt and was not given a guarantee or warranty on the work. Lomakema informed the homeowner this was a buyer beware purchase and she didn't follow proper procedures in purchasing the hot mix.

Lomakema was approached by Contractor James L.

Willis of Jim's Custom Paving, who said he had a contractor's license and thought that Hopi's would like to have the reservation looking better than what it is now. Lomakema responded by saying Hopi is looking out for the environment and all businesses must have a license; he asked Willis if his work is guaranteed to which he responded, "As a contractor I'm obligated to give a one year warranty."

"Any kind of construction work or major projects need to go through the Hopi Environmental Protection Office and the Tribal Employment Rights Office, even if it's on private property," said Lomakema.

Lomakema took photos of the work, the receipt and the five dump trucks. When he got back to the office he did some investigation into the company through the Arizona State Register of Contractors and found the business name on the receipt and the trucks were two different companies. Tristate Paving is a company from Pocatello, ID and Jim's Custom Paving is from Provo, UT; the contractor had told Lomakema the company was out of Phoenix and they were on their way back.

Michael Lomayaktewa, Director of Hopi Department of Transportation Services said preplanning is necessary to do any improvements because it involves environmental and cultural clearances along with the stability of the subsurface, other applicable laws, specifications and field testing requirements.

"These companies prey on small businesses, communities, schools and individuals," said Lomayaktewa.

If you plan on doing home improvements the Office of Revenue Commission has a list of businesses that are licensed to do business on the Hopi reservation.

"The business license works as an insurance to protect you the consumer from additional costs if anything happens while these companies are doing work at your residence or if you're not satisfied with the product," said Lomakema.

NPC's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report
earns Finance Officers Group's Excellence Award

Chicago – The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) has awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting to the Navajo County Community College District for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for the fiscal year ending June 2014.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting agency and its management. An impartial panel judged Northland Pioneer College's CAFR against the highest standards for governmental accounting, including demonstration of a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story.

"The CAFR provided our District Governing Board and the citizens of Navajo County with useful information about the college's operation and financial position," explained Maderia Ellison, NPC's director of financial services. "The CAFR provides more information than the annual audit report and covers not only the current year, but also the pre-

vious 10 years. It demonstrates the college's commitment to transparency and how seriously we take our fiduciary responsibilities. All of our hard work for this first-ever CAFR has resulted in receiving this prestigious award."

The CAFR is posted on the college's website at www.npc.edu/financial_statements.

Ellison was also recognized as the primary individual responsible for compiling the report.

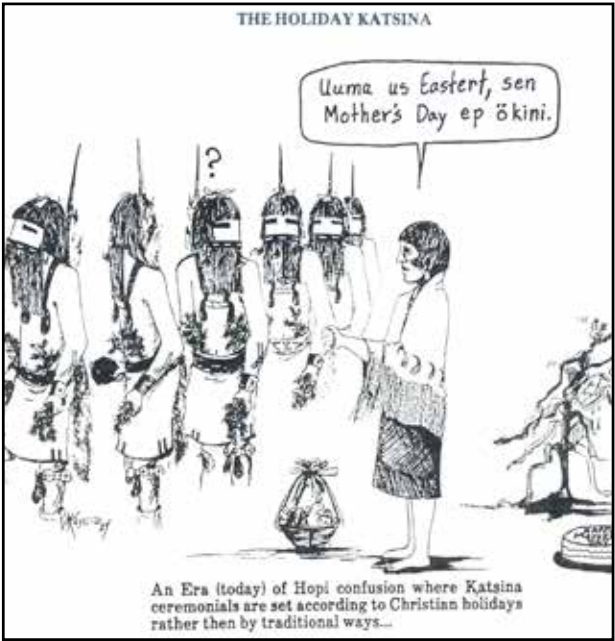
The GFOA is a nonprofit professional association serving approximately 17,500 government finance professionals.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student's educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845

Licensed NON-Emergency Medical Transportation Companies

These companies have complied with The Hopi Tribe's Ordinance 17 and are properly licensed to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation. We will be updating this listing when the need arises or when changes are necessary to reflect the accuracy of this listing. Any questions that you may have regarding this listing can be addressed to the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3172.

B.L. No.	Approval Date	Doing Business As:	Telephone
H - 36	1/13/2015	Leora E. Honawa-Coin	928-401-1510
H - 53	1/12/2015	KT Transport	928-734-0014
H - 100	1/29/2015	Arrow Transport, LLC.	928-74-9244
H - 120	2/18/2015	Hamana Enterprises, Inc.	928-734-1282
NH - 29	2/26/2015	Rainbow Medical Transportation	480-334-8948
NH - 30	2/26/2015	Medicare Trans, LLC.	928-613-6314
NH - 31	3/30/2015	IMAM Trans, LLC.	928-289-6808
NH - 50	2/26/2015	I-Hope Med Trans Group	520-307-4812
NH - 121	2/26/2015	Native Resource Dvlp. Co., Inc., DBA: Native Transp.	505-867-5372
NH - 123	2/26/2015	JD's Transport Services, LLC.	928-724-3021
NH - 124	2/26/2015	A & N Services, LLC.	480-634-5965
NH - 125	2/26/2015	Dineh Transport, LLC., DBA: Smoke Signal Transp.	888-725-3960
NH - 143	3/30/2015	AZ Harmony Medical Transportation	888-666-0091



Sumbitted by: Leigh Kuwanwisiwma
Director, Cultural Preservation Office

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