Hopi Demands Return of Sacred Objects at Auction in Paris, France

Office of the Hopi Chairman
Hopi Reservation Development Office
1-800-222-1751

Hopi Headstart Recruitment
This month in Hopi History

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 2015

Opinions

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you'd like to submit, you can do so. Hopi News Editor, Karen Shidell at karen.shidell@hopi.nsn.us

Cardinal Road, Hopi Reservation, Arizona, Hopi News

This Month in Hopi History

At oil wells in 1967
• Block reduction begins in 1962

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sundial Community Church
11th: Weekly Sunday Service
10th: Tuesday Service
10-2p: Sewing
Contact #928-734-3513

Hopi HeadStart Recruitment
Applying for a Headstart Part-Time Teacher Position
Contact #928-734-3513

Hopi Pier High Promotion
5/20: 530 BISHI Stadium

Hopi P.B. Graduation
5/22: Hopi Pier High School

Arizona Department of State
5/25: Hopi Pier High School
Visit Hopi Veterans Services
11-2p: Hopi Pier High School
Contact #928-734-5601

Blud Blood
Blud Blood Health Care
6/15: 910-250s-2850-3 Hip Hop Show

Drum Management Scenario Development Workshop
6/15: Hopi Veterans Memorial CDC

InfiInitus Possibilities
1-day Hippie Workshop
Fundamental Community Church
6/15: 910-250s-2850-3 Hopi Pier High School

2015 Farmers Market
6/17, 8p-9p: Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Contact #928-635-1476

Clinic the Miss to Canoe Ornament
6/19-7p: Hopi Cultural Center
Contact #928-635-1476

Food Handler's Training
7/16: Hopi Cultural Cultural Center

Lawa Commandery
7/17: Hopi Cultural Cultural Center

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This Month in Hopi History

Paaqavi estab. in 1907

CALENDAR

Hopi Health Care Center Welcomes Daryl Melvin as CEO

Please join Hopi Health Care Center in the excitement of welcoming new Chief Executive Officer, Daryl Melvin to Hopi and Navajo. He is from the Hoopwope Lomayaktewa clan from the village of Sichomovi and born for the Buffalo Dance.

Prior to coming back to Hopi Health Care Center, Melvin served as CEO for the Fort Yuma Health Center for 3 years. While at Fort Yuma he was an integral part in acquiring $45.5 million to construct a new health center. Additionally, Melvin was a vital player for the successful operation of the Hopi Intergovernmental Affairs following his retirement as a Captain in the United States Air Force. As an officer in the US, he held previous assignments in the Phoenix, Navajo and Alaska areas of the Indian Health Service for a total of 24 years, with 13 of these years as a CEO in charge. In addition to his professional experience, Melvin adds community service work to his experience with entities such as Native Americans for Community Action, Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards, Hopi Education Endowment Fund and the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation.

Melvin received his educational accomplishments from the University of Arizona with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, and the University of California, Berkley with a Master’s in Healthcare Administration. He has also completed his post-graduate certification in Public Health from the University of Arizona and has doctoral coursework in healthcare administration.

As Melvin reported for daily bright and early on May 15, 2015, he was greeted and welcomed by many smiling faces who were not only welcoming him to HHC but also welcoming him back home to Hopi. Melvin stated, "It is a privilege to serve the Hopi people and I look forward to working with staff and community members in providing quality patient care.”

May is National Older American Month

Hopi Health Care welcomes Daryl Melvin as CEO

Hopi Health Care

Free

Hopi Demands Return of Sacred Objects at Auction in Paris, France

Hopi Demands Return of Sacred Objects at Auction in Paris, France

It is not known when and how the Hopi Tribe has been focusing on this matter. It is known that the Hopi Tribe has been focusing on this matter since 1967, when their sacred objects were stolen from the Hopi Pier High School. The Hopi Tribe has been demanding the return of these objects since then.

The Hopi Tribe is requesting the return of the sacred objects that were stolen from the Hopi Pier High School. The Hopi Tribe has been focusing on this matter since 1967, when their sacred objects were stolen from the Hopi Pier High School. The Hopi Tribe has been demanding the return of these objects since then.

Andrea Lomayaktewa competes in Miss Indian World Pageant

Photo by Melvin George

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Hopi Tribe Settles in Lawsuit against Banking Investment Firm Morgan Keegan.
Louella Nahsonhoya
Tribal Secretary

The Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-043-2015 on April 9, in which it approved a settlement agreement in the lawsuit against Banking Investment Firm Morgan Keegan.

According to Duyouma, the FY2014 Funding Increase was authorized by the U.S. DHHS: National Head Start Administration and appropriated to all grantees (including the Hopi Tribe) for the purpose of lifting out of poverty, and was to be utilized to increase Hopi Head Start personnel salaries and fringe benefits.

On May 18, 2007, the Council approved Resolution H-042-2007, specifically authorizing funded agencies to go Congress; including subsequent awards. The Enacting Clause of that Resolution reads: “Be It Further Resolved that the Hopi Tribal Council hereby resolves that the Reserve was also established in March, 2007, to secure bids. Once complete, they started the Action Item/Resolution process on Feb. 11, 2014; however, the documents were lost, another resolution takes it away.” Resolution H-042-007 is still another resolution that is potentially libelous and slanderous. Submittals that are potentially libelous may decline to print Letters to the Editor and Letters to the Editor. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and printed. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni welcomes letters to the Editor and Letters to the Editor.

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Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders support Veterans, Military and Gold/Blue Star Mothers

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

May declared Old American  Month on Hopi

On May 12, Chairman Herman Honanie read a Proclamation declaring May as Older American Month on the Hopi Reservation.

“May 2015 is now proclaimed as Older American Month and each Hopi shall take time to reflect on all that and use this day as a landmark of your day to quit,” said Honanie.

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

Families of deceased Veterans receive flags: "Due to Hopi traditional burial rituals, these families did not receive a flag," said Eugene Talas

Hopi Tobacco Program

The Great American Smoke Out, GASO which happened on November 20, 2015 all over in the US is a day to support the initiative to not smoke or use any commercial tobacco products. With all the education that is provided and the more people who learn about the different products of commercial tobacco and all the ways that it harms our bodies, this is the day to reflect on all this and use this day as a landmark of your day to quit.

We are proud to recognize all the local merchants who participate such as these that the Tribal Programs provide for the communities to educate and to attain such events that impact our local communities and its members. It is always too often that we fail to recognize how important our local stores are and how much we rely on them to disseminate information because they are the first line of defense.

With that, the Hopi Tobacco Program provided Honanie Convenient Store, Pinon High School, Santa Fe Community College, Cuttalossa Circle M, Keams Canyon Mustang Staff, and the Keams Canyon Shopping Center with glimpses in appreciation for their continual support and participation in events such as the “Great American Smoke Out.” On this day, all these stores did not sell any tobacco products for the whole day, 24 hrs.

A comment was made buy one of the merchants who said, "It’s not only a day of non-smoking; it’s a life worth more than $150.00."

Taviste Mulee Mike Staff with their award

Navajo-Hopi Honor Riders approach the Hopi Cultural Center

Honanie told the riders that Quotchyte was blessed with offerings of both wishes and hopes of sustenance on their journey.

"Thank you for your services," said Honanie. "Hopi Americans will see and feel the spirit of your journey. I hope for the best outcome triply and individually."

During the ceremony, Eugene Talas, Manager for the Hopi Veteran’s Services’ teams invited families of these Hopi veterans who posthumously released to receive flags. Vernon Tso, Navajo – Army; Wilmer Kiva, Marine – WWII; and Eric James, Army – Afghanistan.

"Due to Hopi traditional burials, these families did not receive flags," said Talas. "Cables to Tso and James and his father was in the Army as a tank mechanic and it was an honor to receive the flag because he wasn’t able to attend his father’s funeral."

It made everything come full circle. He was able to do this for his children, said Talas. "It’s in honor.

The Hopi Veteran’s Services provided symbols to the Honor Riders as they concluded their ride to Dilkon Veteran’s Organization; their ride ended at the home of Terri and Percy Piestewa’s (Lori’s parents) in Flagstaff, AZ with a barbeque.

Talas said they became an organization that has grown into an annual 400 riders. Specialized Joseph Hudon who was with the National American Indian Police Organization; their ride ended at the home of Terri and Percy Piestewa’s (Lori’s parents) in Flagstaff. Talas said became involved with the Honor Ride in 2005 when the Piestewa’s invited him to their home.

"They are so warm and welcoming with open arms to all veterans and riders. They had a special place in their heart for me and it’s wonderful," said Hudon. "The Honor Ride is healing and it’s great to be surrounded by people who still care and have this country, reservation and Native Pride, it’s amazing."

The Honor Riders do Veteran’s funeral services, welcome home missions and what the family requests as support.

The Honor Riders’ committee is comprised of a veteran and a non-veteran member. For more information on the honor ride please contact Mr. Johnny Kaye with his Keams Canyon Shopping Center Staff.

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Native American Astronaut Dr. John Herrington visits Hopi High School on May 5

Dr. John Herrington, the first Native American Astronaut of the Chickasaw Nation, visited Hopi High School students during an assembly on May 5. Herrington was invited by the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF), in partnership with Arizona Public Services (APS), as part of the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Career Awareness speaker series.

Herrington is a retired United States Naval Aviator and a former NASA astronaut. He was born in Watertown, OK, and grew up in Colorado Springs, CO. He attended Rice University and the University of Florida where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Florida in 1984, he was commissioned into the United States Navy in 1984, he earned his bachelor’s degree in applied mathematics from the University of Colorado.

His career in the Navy consisted of arriving at the Naval Air Station Pensacola in 1985. In 1985 he was designated a Naval Aviator and proceeded to Patrol Squadron Thirty-one. After he completed his operational tour, he was selected to attend the United States Naval Test Pilot School in 1989. After graduation he reported to the Force Wartime Aircraft Test Directorate as a project manager for the Force Primary Aircraft Training System. In 1995, he reported to the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School where he received a Master of Science Degree in aeronautical engineering. Upon his completion he was assigned as a special projects officer to the Bureau of Naval Personnel Sea Duty Component when he was selected to the astronaut program. He was selected by NASA in 1996 and reported to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. He completed two years of training and evaluation when he qualified for flight assignments as a mission specialist. Herrington was selected as the Astronaut Specialist for STS-113, the sixteen Space Shuttle mission to the International Space Station. Endeavour was launched from the Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 23, 2002 to deliver P1 Truss segments, a structural support for Space Station radiators and delivered new Expedition 5 crew to the station. They returned to Earth on Dec. 7, 2002 with the Expedition 5 crew. They spent a total of six months in space. The mission duration was 13 days, 18 hours and 47 minutes. During the mission, Herrington performed three spacewalks, a total of 19 hours and 55 minutes. Herrington shared a video of his journey to space with the kids and they were interested right away. The video was of his crewmembers and their journey from Earth to Space. He also shared some interesting facts about how many people have visited space. He told the kids he is the 143rd person to have walked in space. "We are a prestigious club, only a few people can say they have walked in space," said Herrington. The speaker series was initiated in 2013 when HEEF was awarded a grant from APS that includes funding for a project aimed at increasing the number of STEM professionals state-wide," said Michael Adams, HEEF Marketing Special Events Coordinator.

The speaker series was proposed by HEEF as a way to introduce Hopi students to careers they might not consider when planning their educational goals and career. "The intent of this project is to generate interest among Hopi students in the STEM fields and introduce them to Hopi or Native American professionals in those fields," said Adams. The APS Stem Career Awareness program is funded by the APS Foundation and is designed to provide career awareness presentations to middle school students on fields with 4 presentations per year until 2016. Goals of the grant are to expose middle school students to a variety of careers in the STEM fields and those fields determined to be of high priority to the Hopi Tribe, invite Hopi professionals and other Native American speakers and expose students to at least 8 career areas. "We are planning to get a local Hopi STEM professional in the classroom to offer a more intimate presentation to the student’s math and science classes," said Adams.

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Dr. Andrea Larios, HRES.

"We are starting our Police Week with the cowboy breakfast," said Detective Andrea Larios, HRES. "We are starting our Police Week with the cowboy breakfast service for those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice." said Kootswatewa. "It's always a somber time when we do recognition and memorial services for those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

Dr. Andrea Larios, HRES.

"Nationally there are those who have given their life protecting and serving; there are nine officers in the state of Arizona who have lost their lives and 273 nationally," said Larios. After the prayer was read, they had a roll call of officers who gave their lives protecting and serving in their communities. HRES officers were there to pray after the roll call to get themselves prepared to go out and do their jobs in protecting the Hopi Community and Hopi range lands.

The prayer would take us into the upcoming year. We are happy with the turnout from the community. Some stood and visited with an officer while others got their breakfast. The breakfast was a kick off to celebrate National Police Week at HRES. National Police Week began in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy who signed a proclamation that designates May thirteenth as Police Officers Memorial Day and the week in which it falls as Police Week. Thousands of law enforcement agencies from around the world celebrate this week to honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice while protecting our communities.

"Our police week start today," said Detective Andrea Larios, HRES. "We are starting our Police Week with the cowboy breakfast service for those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

The Hopi EMS did a demonstration with the Jaws of Life on a vehicle. The Jaws of Life is a hydraulic rescue tool used by emergency personnel to help extract victims from a vehicle. A police dog demonstration included the 16 police dogs and the 40896029.

Police Week continued this year with the Deans Memorial Run. More than 80 participants captured in the 5 miles 2 mile and 1 mile run on a cold, rainy, and muddy morning.

Detective Andrea Larios, HRES. said they hope to make the event bigger.

This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, which brought to an end the arbitrary and outdated policies that unfairly limited the potential of entire regions. Pacific Islander immigrants through the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, ending the ban on Japanese immigration.

In 1941, more than 110,000 Japanese Americans -- a victory achieved in part by thousands of Filipino Americans who fought valiantly alongside our U.S. military allies secured a lasting peace throughout the Asia Pacific region and much of the world in the past century. Those demonstrations and resources that enabled our U.S. military allies secured a lasting peace throughout the Asia Pacific region and much of the world.

To close out Police Week, HRES will have a relay run on May 15 which will begin at 8:00 a.m. Runners will be placed throughout the Hopi Community and Hopi range lands. The prayer will take us into the upcoming year.

"Thank you to everyone who supported law enforcement because this is a thankless job. We need to remember their efforts and services," said Larios.
Regulations provide for a 30-day wait period after public and agency comments received during the review process.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE FOUR CORNERS POWER PLANT PROPOSED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT**


taken to care for and pay any outstanding debts owed:
The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association to take care of:

1. **Lenelle Tuchawena**
2. **LORI LUCAS**
3. **PAUL SEWENEMANEA**

The following actions were evaluated for environmental impacts:

1. **Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) has prepared a Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)**
2. **Navajo Mine has entered into a lease amendment with the Navajo Nation.**
3. **The Office of Revenue Enforcement will not be able to issue any permits to any individual until your case is closed and the Hopi Credit Association has received their payment in full.**
4. **Shonto Preparatory School**

**LECALS**

**Public and agency comments received during the review process.**

**Navajo Mine**

**Navajo Transitional Energy Company** (NTEC) proposes to continue operation of the Navajo Mine to fuel the Four Corners Power Plant. (Hwy. 264, Milepost 397 – Next to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School)

**Hopi Veterans Services**

**Intermountain Centers**

**Arizona Humanities Seeks Presenters**

**Hopi Independent Chapel**

**Kykotsmovi Village**

**The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Res-**

**KIV A Institute and Capacity Builders**

**Arizona Humanities Seeks Presenters**

**Classified Positions**

1. **Security Officer**
2. **Resident Social Worker**
3. **Security Support Officer**
4. **Bus Monitor**
5. **Bus Driver**

**Apache Trail**

**Shonto Preparatory School**

**Application**

**Qualified Individuals Must Submit Online Application by Wednesday, June 10, 2015**

**Visit**

**Arizona Humanities Seeks Presenters**

**To Join a Speak 2015-2017 Roster**

**Apache Trail**

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3. **Security Support Officer**
4. **Bus Monitor**
5. **Bus Driver**

**Apache Trail**

**Arizona Humanities Seeks Presenters**

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MUST Board has the right to waive Indian Preference. Concur: Anthony Morrison, Interim Principal

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants will be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and MUST have a valid driver’s license. School sponsor and employer.

For further information on these positions please contact:

La Rae Humeyestewa, Business Technician/Personnel
928.734.9430 or 928.206.0727
Shungopavi Community Center
P.O. Box 98, Second Mesa, AZ 86043

For information call (928) 737-6357/6358
Hopi Jr./Sr H.S. Summer Food Program for Children
The Hopi Jr./Sr. High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Meals will be provided to all children, ages 18 and under, without change and are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:

June 1, 2015 through June 25, 2015. From 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 pm in the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Cafeteria. Meals will be served Monday through Thursday. For more information, call (928) 737-6357.

If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or write a letter containing all of the information requested to USDA Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-6410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at drs.request.filing@usda.gov.

If you believe that discrimination has occurred or you have any questions regarding the equal opportunity program, contact the Equal Opportunity Coordinator via email at equalopportunity@hstc.edu or phone at (928) 526-9334.
Charles Lomakema was a brave and strong man. He was my grandpa although I never had the chance to meet him. I learned about him thru the Annual Hopi Code Talker Day. His son Stanford Lomakema made a speech and said, "I know this is a little difficult for us to talk about our father who did a lot for all of us."

All the Hopi Code Talkers fought to keep us free. I think it was 13 children that he had, we were here because they knew they had a mission in their hearts. On the Hopi Code Talker pin there is a part that shows the code talkers listening, they all slept in a row on sheepskin. He was a humble heroic man. His story was amazing. When he went to war was not easy for him, he used Hopi to talk to his other code talkers. He was Poqoswungwa. Tawayouma was also his Hopi name. This is my story of Charles Lomakema who was a very brave and strong man.

Charles Lomakema was a very brave man. He was 16 when he was drafted into the military. Then he came home and after a while he was drafted back into the service. Such a young man he was when he was taken from his home and his tradition.

On the Hopi Code pin he is shown on there looking at a map. His story was amazing. When he went to war was not easy for him, he used Hopi to talk to his other code talkers. He was Poqoswungwa. Tawayouma was also his Hopi name.

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Hoop dancer Bronson Toledo
Tyra Dalton, Dancer
Anita Twelwee with former Hopi student Michael Tashkunya

By: Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ. — Former Hopi High student Lacey Twetewa and Utah State University’s Cultural Arts Program perform at HHS

Hoop dance, fancy shawl dance and finally ending with the Round Dance. “The Fancy Shawl expresses another tribe type of dance that they believed celebrated their culture. This lady had a black bob on her and started dancing. The Fancy Shawl is all about a coming together of tribes. Some say it’s also about a hammering because it’s a high energy dance,” she said.

Twetewa said the dances performed by USU’s Cultural Arts Performance Program were good and the Hopi Jr/He High School students responded well. “I think they liked the Fancy Shawl. We got excited because the students were clamoring, I didn’t know the students would all join in for the Round Dance. I like that they all came up,” she said. “Some of the kids had a blast.”

Twetewa has danced at powwow for several years. Often winning awards for her Northern traditional dances. Twetewa said the Cultural Arts Performance Program isn’t just fun because the participants get paid a $500 scholarship as long as they maintain a 2.5 grade point average, come to practices and do two performances a month.

“If students want to join they can bring their own dance,” she said. “If they want to keep it all to themselves, we do a lot of dances from Hispanic, Navajo, Hopi and other different tribes.”

Students to attend Andy Harvey Native American Broadcast Journalism Workshop

By: Michie Chee

Two students from Hopi Sr High School for 2015-2016 school year was attending the Andy Harvey Native American Broadcast Journalism Workshop at Northern Arizona University from June 6-20.

Hopi Jr/He High School students Tyrone Lomabalquihoya and Jere’ Antone will attend the broadcast camp. “I want to go to this camp because it looks and sounds new for her and she wants to learn more about video broadcasting. I want to go to this camp and I’m looking forward to go to this camp. She liked how they teach you video the first year. Antone said she hopes this camp will help her a lot because she can Broadcast Journalism Workshop. I’m looking forward to learning more about how to present our videos. Antone said she hopes to be able to do the editing. She’s looking forward to learning how to put it out for the public to see. Antone said that she hopes to attend this camp. She liked how they teach you video the first year. Antone said she hopes this camp will help her a lot because she can Broadcast Journalism Workshop. I’m looking forward to learning more about how to present our videos. Antone said she hopes to be able to do the editing. She’s looking forward to learning how to put it out for the public to see.

“Andy Harvey Native American Broadcast Journalism Workshop provides all the great opportunities for me. I am thankful for what I get to be in the class because it looks new for her and she wants to learn more about video broadcasting. I want to go to this camp because it looks and sounds new for her and she wants to learn more about video broadcasting. I want to go to this camp and I’m looking forward to go to this camp. She liked how they teach you video the first year. Antone said she hopes this camp will help her a lot because she can Broadcast Journalism Workshop. I’m looking forward to learning more about how to present our videos. Antone said she hopes to be able to do the editing. She’s looking forward to learning how to put it out for the public to see. Antone said that she hopes to attend this camp. She liked how they teach you video the first year. Antone said she hopes this camp will help her a lot because she can Broadcast Journalism Workshop. I’m looking forward to learning more about how to present our videos. Antone said she hopes to be able to do the editing. She’s looking forward to learning how to put it out for the public to see.
WASHINGTON, D.C. (May 14, 2015) – The law firm of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Homeier & Perry, LLP is pleased to announce that Jodi Gillette will join the firm as an attorney in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office.

Jodi Gillette will be a tremendous asset to tribal governments across the country,” said Sonosky Chambers, Sachse, Homeier & Perry, LLP Managing Partner, David Kuntz.

Gillette has been a leader in Native Affairs for many years, and I have great respect for their integrity and the work that the firm has done on behalf of Native American tribes,” he added.

According to the “Broken Promises, Broken Schools” study, 34 percent of BIE school facilities are overcrowded and one-third lack essential sanitation. The BIE operates 183 school facilities that serve over 42,000 students across 23 states. There are three BIE facilities in Montana: The Two Eagle River School in St. Ignatius, St. Cloud and St. Mary’s Mission School in St. Ignatius, and the Center School in Polson.


The HEEF Endowment Fund (HEEF) is accepting nominations for individuals to serve on the Board of Directors. All Gabel, Hopi Endowment Nominating Committee, 928-289-6808.

The potential for contamination was installed after routine testing by the company revealed the presence of Salmonella in a 5lb sample.

Guest Column - Opinions

Voluntary Recall for Navajo Pride Bleached Flour due to Possible Health Risk


Any Hopi tribal member or current HEEF Member may nominate a person for consideration to serve on the Board of Directors. Nominations must be submitted to HEEF by June 15, 2015. To submit a nomination contact Mike Adams at madams@lpid- foundation.org or call 928-754-2553.

Navajo, NM — NAVajo PRIDE, LLC of FARMINGTON, NM is issuing a voluntary recall of its Bleached All Purpose Flour Lot #075B110064, expiration date 03/16/2016 (“Product”) because it has the potential to be contaminated with Salmonella.

Flour products are considered low risk due to the intended use as a cooking agent. Products with dates that have received the recall notice and the Product. Navajo Pride is providing fall cooperation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Interior Department.

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