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## Wuko'uyis

Month of planting  
big fields

## HOPICALENDAR

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

## This Month In Hopi History

- June 1- Native Americans granted U.S. citizenship, 1924
- June 3- Healing vs. Jones appealed, Court delined to review case, 1963
- June 10- Hotvela people forcibly dipped in de-lousing chemicals, 1920
- June 22- Indian Education Act PL 93-318 moved Indian Education, 1970
- Hopi Ancestors cultivated corn, squash, beans, cotton and turkeys, A.D. 1-700

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Hopi Headstart Recruitment**  
Accepting application for  
2015-2016 School Year  
Contact # 928-734-3513

**Sunlight Comm. Church**  
Vacation Bible School  
Grades K-6  
6/15-19: 2-4pm  
Contact #928-737-2583

**Blood Drive**  
6/16: 930-230p: Cancer  
Support Service

**100 Mi. Club Fun Run/Walk**  
6/16: 5pm Next to Legacy Inn  
Contact 928-734-3432

**Free Rabies Clinic**  
6/16: 3<sup>rd</sup> Mesa 9-530 pm  
6/17: 2<sup>nd</sup> Mesa 9-530pm  
6/18: 1<sup>st</sup> Mesa 9-530pm  
Contact 928-737-6283

**SWIndian Agriculture  
and Family Days**  
6/16-18: 730am Twin Arrows  
Conference Center  
Contact 928-734-3708

**Infinite Possibilities Wkshp**  
Federated Comm.Church  
400 W Aspen, Flagstaff  
6/18: 830a-330p  
Contact #480-357-0996

**Arizona Dept. of VA Service  
Visit (AZDVS)**  
6/25: 10am-2pm- Hopi  
Veterans Services  
# 928-734-3461/3462

**2015 Farmers Market &  
Exchange**  
8/15: 8-2p Hopi Veterans  
Memorial Center  
Contact 928-637-3465

**Climb the Mesa to Conquer  
Cancer**  
9/13: 7a Hopi Cultural Ctr  
Contact # 928-734-1151

**Hopi Tutuveni**  
928-734-3282

## Construction Apprenticeship Program Implemented for Youth on Hopi Reservation



16 Hopi High School students will participate in the Home Construction Apprenticeship Program, an 8 week program

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In partnership with the Hopi Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO), Hopi High School and Northland Pioneer College, the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) created a Construction

Apprenticeship Program for Hopi youth. The 8 week program begins June 8 thru July 31, with a total of 16 students participating.

The vision of an apprenticeship program began with a joint meeting

between the Hopi High School Administrators, Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and HTHA. At the meeting, HTHA presented the school administration with a list of 22 students who expressed an in-

terest in the program.

From that list, High School students were selected by Hopi High School teachers: Jimmy Carl, Construction Tech and Francis Ambrose, Welding/ Automotive/Explorer tech

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## Office of the Vice Chairman Welcomes new Staff Members



L-R: Chief of Staff Dwayne Secakuku, Receptionist Janessa Lomahohnaya and Staff Assistant Mike Puhuyesva

Donna Humetewa-Kaye, Executive Staff Assistant  
Office of the Vice Chairman

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. recently announced the addition of new Staff members to his Office. Dwayne Secakuku accepted the Chief of Staff role of the Vice Chairman's office stating he is "motivated and possess good work ethics". For eight of the ten years Secakuku worked at the Maricopa County Protective Services in Phoenix as a Sergeant with his primary role ensuring the security and public safety of elected officials, employees and the general public. He supervised a large task force keeping to established protocols. One of the highlights of Secakuku's career was on two occasions he escorted the Arizona Governor to meet with the President of the United States in Phoenix. His prior employment was work with BIA Hopi Police, the Hopi Health Department and Education

Department. He served in the US Marine Corps from 1987 to 1992 Combat Engineer-Corporal and has an Associate's Degree in Nursing from Maricopa Skills Center. Secakuku is Paqapwungwa from Bacavi and is fluent in the Hopi language.

Mike Puhuyesva is the new Staff Assistant and is a member of the Corn clan from the village of Bacavi. He is a former council representative and employee of the Hopi Tribe. He has an extensive 21 year military background, four years of which he served in Port Harcourt, Africa where he initiated construction work plans for an integrated management facility negotiating with local villages. He retired from the military receiving an honorable discharge. He also worked for the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Public Works. Puhuyesva

hopes to put his skills to use supporting the goals of the Vice Chairman's office and looks forward to helping the Hopi Tribe in his new role.

Janessa Lomahohnaya was a temporary employee assisting the Office of the Vice Chairman and is now a full time Receptionist. Janessa has worked at Denny's Restaurant in Moenkopi as a server and Second Mesa Day School where she was a One on One Teacher Aide in the Special Needs area. She was also a receptionist at the Hopi Revenue Commissioner's Office and a Teacher's Aide at Head Start. Janessa said she accepted the receptionist job to gain experience working with the public and wanted to serve the Vice Chairman's office. She further stated that she is happy with her job and likes it. Lomahohnaya has two children and is a member of the Deer Clan from Sichomovi.

## Grand Canyon has Religious and Cultural Meaning to the Hopi Tribe

By: Stan Bindell

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.---The Grand Canyon has special religious and cultural meaning to the Hopi people, which is why Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie wants to do all he can to protect it.

Three Grand Canyon issues have recently arisen. First, environmentalists have proposed that President Barack Obama declare a Grand Canyon National Monument to protect the area just outside of Grand Canyon National Park. Chairman Honanie supports this proposal.

"The proposed Grand Canyon National Monument is a great idea," the chairman said. "There is a lot of stress dealing with all the challenges of protecting the Grand Canyon. Some intend to mine the natural resources. This is one of the best things to happen and I applaud President Obama for considering this."

Sandra Bahr, director of the Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club, said the work to defend the Grand Canyon is never ending because every few years there are plans to develop inside or just outside the Grand Canyon.

In 1987, there were plans to build a huge hotel on the North Rim, but a judge ruled against it. In 1992 and 2000, there were plans to develop in Tusayan but those plans were squelched.

Bahr supports the proposed Grand Canyon National Monument because it

would help the battle against uranium mining. She said historically there has been a lot of uranium contaminating water throughout the Navajo Reservation.

The proposed monument would also protect against old growth logging. The Grand Canyon Monument would protect only public lands, not private lands. The proposed Grand Canyon National Monument would also protect wildlife corridors with the mule deer in mind.

"Irresponsible activities can fragment wildlife corridors," she said.

The proposed Grand Canyon National Monument includes Kanab Creek which has cultural significance to the Kaibab Paiute Tribe.

The proposal would protect the area known as the Grand Canyon Watershed, which is located on the Kaibab Plateau. This area encompasses 1.7 million acres including 300,000 acres of ancient forest. The region hosts 125 creeks, springs and seeps. More than 3,000 archeological sites are found in the area.

**Second**, a developer has proposed building 2,000 homes in Tusayan near the Grand Canyon. Chairman Honanie hasn't studied the issue close enough to take a position, but said he is concerned about the groundwater that the development might use.

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Happy Fathers' Day to All Dads



Zuni Tribal Council Join  
Hopi Tribe to Stop Sale of  
Sacred Objects at Auction



ZUNI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO  
June 5, 2015

RESOLUTION NO. M70-2015-P058

WHEREAS, the Zuni Tribe, Also known as the Pueblo of Zuni, is a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe; and

WHEREAS, the Zuni Tribal Council, consisting of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and six Tenientes is declared to be the legislative authority of the Pueblo of Zuni by Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Zuni Tribe; and

WHEREAS, the Zuni Tribal Council, Pursuant to Article VI, Section 1(d) of the Constitution of the Zuni Tribe, to represent the tribe, and to act in all matters that concern the welfare of the tribe; and

WHEREAS, the sale by auction of 5 Hopi “katsina friends” and various Zuni sacred religious items are scheduled to take place in Paris France on June 10, 2015; and

WHEREAS, these religious “katsina friends” are spiritual deities belonging to the Hopi Tribe and the sacred religious items belong to the Zuni People, its villages, its clans and its religious practitioners; and

WHEREAS, the “katsina friends” and sacred religious items are considered sacred objects of cultural patrimony and cannot be transferred, sold, conveyed and removed from the sovereign jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe and Zuni Tribe; and

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Zuni Tribe fully supports the Hopi Tribe in its efforts to stop the sale of the “katsina friends” through U.S. laws and international laws; and

NOW, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Zuni Tribe, petitions the Government of France, to intervene and stop the auction and facilitate a voluntary repatriation of the “katsina friends” to the Hopi Tribe and the sacred religious items belonging to the Zuni Tribe.

ZUNI TRIBAL COUNCIL:

*Absent (Excused)*  
Val Panteah Sr., Governor

*Phillip Vicenti*  
Phillip Vicenti, Head Councilman

*Carleton R. Bowekaty*  
Carleton R. Bowekaty, Councilman

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Margaret M. Eriacho, Councilwoman

*Birdena Sanchez*  
Birdena Sanchez, Lt. Governor

*Absent (Excused)*  
Virginia R. Chavez, Councilwoman

*Audrey A. Simplicio*  
Audrey A. Simplicio, Councilwoman

*Eric Bobelu*  
Eric Bobelu, Councilman

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Zuni Tribal Council at a duly called meeting at Zuni, New Mexico at which a quorum was present and that the same was approved by a vote of 6 in favor and 0 opposed on June 5, 2015.

*Audrey A. Simplicio*  
Audrey A. Simplicio, Tribal Council Secretary  
Pueblo of Zuni

APPROVED/DISAPPROVED:

*Birdena Sanchez* 6/5/15  
for Val Panteah Sr., Governor Date

PUBLIC NOTICE

For Hopi Tribal Enrollment  
Membership Purpose

Beginning June, 2015, the Arizona Vital Records of Paternity form will be used. Due to this change, the Hopi Enrollment Department’s Paternity Affidavit form will No longer be issued at the Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office.

The required form can be obtained at the Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office or by request at the following address or on the internet:

Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039  
Phone#: 928-734-3152

AZ Department of Health Services  
www.azdhs.gov

Dwindling Revenue  
Demands Immediate  
Reorganization of the  
Tribe’s Organization

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

During a status report of the Hopi Tribe’s reorganization efforts and current status of the Hopi Tribe’s overall Revenue and Operating Budget; Davis Pecusa, Chairperson of the Reorganization Task Team (Reorg) and Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Chairman of the Budget Oversight Team (BOT), presented a serious financial deficit which will force the Tribe to take immediate action to reorganize its entire organizational structure and the way services are delivered to the Hopi people, in order to balance the operating budget.

In 2004-2005, the Hopi Tribal Council began looking at the Hopi Tribe’s revenue and operating expenses and the way services are being delivered to the Hopi people. Council approved Resolution H-043-2005, which created a Reorganization Task Team to review and analyze past documents and reorganization efforts of the Hopi Tribe and to recommend an organizational structure to the Council. A document prepared by Public Sector Personnel Consultants, found that effective delivery of services to the Hopi people is inhibited by program overlap and duplication of efforts. The Reorg team was then tasked to formulate a revised tribal organizational structure, which is more efficient and effective.

Tribal Council approved Resolution H-037-2006 as the First Phase of the Team’s reorganization efforts. Resolution H-022-2007 was later approved by Council adopting the Second Phase of the Tribal Government Organization Chart (*Second Phase of the planned reorganization of the Tribal government, effective Jan. 1, 2007*).

Pecusa informed Council that the Hopi Tribe is currently operating in Phase II of the reorganization of the Hopi tribal organizational structure, as adopted by Tribal Council. It was, however, noted that Phase I was never rescinded; nonetheless, Phase II was adopted and is currently in effect. Pecusa said there was not much difference in Phase I and II and more of a continuation. He said the only difference was the proposed separation out of Education to be stand alone and reinstated the Constitutional duties of the Vice Chairman.

In 2006, the Hopi Tribe began to realize a decline in revenue with the shutdown of the Mohave Generating station, from which it also received revenues. The crash of the stock market also hampered investment income and litigation expenses were very high. The Tribe is currently operating under an imbalanced budget and will have a shortfall in the millions for 2016; which will continue to grow if the budget is not immediately corrected. The only steady and consistent source of income the Tribe receives, comes from royalties such as Peabody, water, etc.

Tribal Council was made aware of the budget deficit in 2014, and at that time, BOT recommended a 10% cut across the board to the 2015 budget. The Council considered the recommendation, however, decided not to cut the budget and approved the 2015 General Fund Operating Budget at 100%, with no cuts.

With the Hopi Tribe’s diminishing budget; it is an extreme priority that the Reorg Task Team work with the Budget Oversight Team and the Office of the Executive Director to reorganize a structure that is effective and efficient in the delivery of services to the Hopi people, and with less money. Programs, services and staffing will be evaluated to ensure there is not an overlap and duplication of efforts; as well as prioritizing what/which programs and/or services are considered “essential” or “core” services to the Hopi Tribe.

“We are in dire straits,” said a Councilman. “It will not be a pretty picture in 2016 to run our government.”

Several suggestions were discussed including a 10% cut across the board, a 10% cut from the 2015 base budget and a 22% cut to bring a more balanced budget. Ways to bring in money; including Gaming was talked about. Discussions also ensued around directing the Executive Director to assess and evaluate programs and services under his purview to resolve which were essential/core/critical, as well as eliminating overlap and duplication of services.

After much debate, the Hopi Tribal Council on June 2, made a motion and voted unanimously to direct the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) to complete a proposed budget for 2016, at 10% less of the overall 2015 budget and present it to the Council at their next report date, per schedule as outlined in the BOT policies.

Council Defeats A.I.  
072-2015 to Approve  
Employment Contract  
for Tribal Attorney

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

In Executive Session on June 3, the Tribal Council conducted an employment evaluation on the Hopi Tribe’s General Counsel Fred Lomayesva. In addition to the evaluation, Council also discussed and acted on Action Item (A.I.) 72-2015 to approve (or disapprove) an Employment Contract for Lomayesva’s continued employment.

As a result of the dis-

cussions transpired during Exec. Session, Council disapproved and defeated the Action Item/Resolution to approve Lomayesva’s employment contract.

Advertisement for a new General Counsel will follow the tribe’s normal recruitment process for lawyers. No further information was available as of press time.

Lomayesva is an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe.

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# Imbalance of Village Representation on Tribal Council Creates great Concern among the Hopi people

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

A great concern has arisen among tribal members regarding the imbalance of Village representation on the Hopi Tribal Council. Of the nine recognized Hopi Villages acknowledged in the Constitution, only four Villages are currently represented on the Council. The Hopi people established the Tribal Council on Dec. 19, 1936, with the adoption of the Hopi Constitution and By-Laws (amended on Aug 1, 969; Feb. 14, 1980; and Dec. 7, 1993). Accordingly, the Tribal Council is vested with the power and authority to represent and speak for the Hopi Tribe in all matters for the welfare of the Tribe. The Constitution states the Council shall consist of a Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Representatives from the various "recognized" villages including: First Mesa (consolidated villages of Walpi, Shitchumovi, and Tewa), Mishongnovi, Sipaulavi, Shungopavi, Oraibi, Kyakotsmovi, Bakabi, Hotevilla, and Moenkopi (upper and lower villages). With only four villages with representatives seated on Council, Hopi members claim there is unfair representation. The present Council is made up of Representatives from only four Villages: Mishongnovi, Kyakotsmovi, Bakabi and Moenkopi. The villages of Oraibi, Hotevilla and lower Moenkopi have not had village representation on the Council for years at their own choosing. Disputes regarding the certification of Village representatives to be seated on Council, as well as other internal village issues, seem to be the main reasons for villages not having a representative on Council. The lack of village representation has caused villagers to allege biased representation. Villagers are concerned that their villages are unfairly represented and outraged that no one is speaking on their behalf. Those villages without representation claim they have never had a Tribal Council Report from any one of the current Council representatives. With several concerns and inquiries regarding the process of electing and certifying Council Representatives, the Tutuveni is compelled to publish Article IV, V and VI of the Constitution (*the Tribal Council*). This pertains to Tribal Council Representatives: election, certification/appointment process, terms, removal and powers of Council.

## ARTICLE IV- THE TRIBAL COUNCIL

**SECTION 1.** The Hopi Tribal Council shall consist of a Chairman, Vice Chairman, and representatives from the various villages. The number of representatives from each village shall be determined accordingly to its population, as follows: villages of 50 to 250 population, one (1) representative, villages to 251 to 500 population, two (2) representatives; villages of 501 to 750 population, three (3) representatives; villages of over 750 population, four (4) representatives.

The representation in the first Tribal Council shall be as follows:

|                 |   |                  |   |                  |   |
|-----------------|---|------------------|---|------------------|---|
| First Mesa..... | 4 | Mishongnovi..... | 2 | Sipaulavi.....   | 1 |
| Shungopavi..... | 2 | Oraibi.....      | 1 | Kyakotsmovi..... | 2 |
| Bakabi.....     | 1 | Hotevilla.....   | 2 | Moenkopi.....    | 2 |

**SECTION 2.** The term of office of the representatives shall be two (2) years, except that at the first election or choosing of representatives following the adoption of this section, approximately one-half of the representatives shall serve for a term of one (1) year. The determination as to which representatives shall serve for one (1) year shall be made by the Tribal Council and announced to each village Kikmongwi or Governor on or before the first day of October 1969. Representatives may serve any number of terms in succession or otherwise.

**SECTION 3.** Each representative must be a member of the village which he represents. He must be twenty-five (25) years or more of age, and must have lived in the Hopi jurisdiction for not less than two (2) years before taking office, and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently.

**SECTION 4.** Each village shall decide for itself how it shall choose its representatives, subject to the provisions of SECTION 5. Representatives shall be recognized by the Tribal Council only if they are certified by the Kikmongwi of their respective villages. Certifications may be in writing or in person.

**SECTION 5.** One (1) representative of the Village of Moenkopi shall be selected from the Lower District, and certified by the Kikmongwi of Moenkopi, and one (1) representative shall be selected by the Upper district, and certified by the Official whom that District may appoint, or who may be specified in a village Constitution adopted under the provisions of ARTICLE III, SECTION 4. This section may be repealed, with the consent of the Tribal Council, by vote of a two-thirds majority at a meeting of the voting members of Moenkopi Village called and held subject to the provisions of ARTICLE III, SECTION 4.

**SECTION 6.** No business shall be done unless at least a majority of the members are present.

**SECTION 7.** The Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall be elected by secret ballot by all members of the Hopi Tribe. The Tribal Council shall choose from its own members or from other members of the Tribe, a secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and interpreters and such other offices and committees as it may determine necessary, subject to the provisions of the By-Laws, ARTICLE I.

**SECTION 8.** All members of the Hopi Tribe eighteen (18) years of age or over shall be qualified to vote in any election or referendum other than village elections and referendums under such rules and regulations as may be prescribe by the Hopi Tribal Council.

**SECTION 9.** The Chairman and Vice Chairman shall serve for a term of four (4) years. Candidates for the offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman shall be members of the Hopi Tribe, twenty-five (25) years of age or older and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently. Each candidate for either of said offices must also have lived on the Hopi Reservation for not less than two years immediately preceding his announcement of such candidacy.

*their candidacy by filing with the Tribal Secretary or Tribal Chairman*

man a petition signed by at least ten (10) adult members of the tribe at least 15 days before the date set for the election. It shall be the duty if the Secretary to post the names of the qualified candidates for both the primary and final elections in a public place in each village at least ten (10) days prior to the election.

**SECTION 11.** A primary election shall be held on the first Wednesday in November in 1969 and on the first Wednesday in November in every fourth year thereafter, PROVIDED, That, no primary election shall be held in the years when there shall be no more than two (2) candidates for either of the offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman. The two (2) candidates in primary election receiving the highest number of votes for each of said offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman shall have their names entered in the final election. In the event there are not more than two (2) candidates for either of such offices those candidates with no more than one (1) competing candidate shall have their names entered in the final election without the necessity if a primary election.

**SECTION 12.** The general election shall be held on the third Wednesday in November 1969 and on the third Wednesday in every fourth year thereafter.

**SECTION 13.** Inauguration of the Chairman and Vice Chairman shall take place at the first regular Tribal Council meeting following their election.

**ARTICLE V- VACANCIES AND REMOVAL FROM OFFICE**

**SECTION 1.** Any Chairman, Vice Chairman, representative or other officer found guilty in a tribal or other court of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty, of a felony, or of drunkenness, shall be automatically removed from office and the Council shall refuse to recognize him.

**SECTION 2.** Any officer or representative may be removed from office for serious neglect of duty, by a vote of not less than two-thirds of the Council, after the officer has been given full opportunity to hear the charges against him and to defend himself before the Council.

**SECTION 3.** Vacancies occurring for any reason among the representatives shall be filled for the rest of the term by the village concerned, in the same manner as a representative from that village is ordinarily chosen.

Vacancies occurring for any reason among the officers appointed by the Council shall be filled by the Council.

Vacancies occurring for any reason in the offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman or in the office of any other officer shall be filled for the rest of the term in the same manner as those officers are ordinarily chosen.

## ARTICLE VI – POWERS OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL

**SECTION 1.** The Hopi Tribal Council shall have the following powers which the Tribe now has under existing law or which have been given to the Tribe by the Act of June 18, 1934. The Tribal Council shall exercise these powers subject to the terms of this Constitution and to the Constitution and Statutes of the United States.

(a) To represent and speak for the Hopi Tribe in all matters for the welfare of the Tribe, and to negotiate with the Federal, State, and local governments, and with the councils or governments of other tribes.

(b) To employ lawyers, the choice of lawyers and fixings of fees to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior so long as required by Federal Law.

(c) To prevent the sale, disposition, lease or encumbrance of tribal lands, or other tribal property.

(d) To advise with the Secretary of the Interior and other governmental agencies upon all appropriation estimates or Federal projects for the benefit of the Tribe, before the submission of such estimates to the Office of Management and Budget or to Congress.

(e) To raise and take care of a tribal council fund by accepting grants or gifts from any person, State, or the United States Government, or by charging a persons doing business within the Reservation reasonable license fees.

(f) To each such Tribal Council fund for the welfare of the Tribe, and for salaries or authorized expenses of tribal officers. All payments from the Tribal Council fund shall be a matter of public record at all times.

(g) To make ordinances to protect the peace and welfare of the Tribe and to set up courts for the settlement of claims and disputes, and for the trial and punishment of Indians within the jurisdiction charged with offenses against such ordinances.

(h) To act as a court to hear and settle claims or disputes between villages in the manner provided in Article VIII.

(i) To provide by ordinance for removal or exclusion from the jurisdiction of any non-members whose presence may be harmful to the members of the Tribe.

(j) To regulate the activities of voluntary cooperative associations of members of the Tribe for business purposes.

(k) To protect the art, crafts, traditions, and ceremonies of the Hopi Indians.

(l) To delegate any of the powers of the Council to committees or officers, keeping the right to review any action taken.

(m) To request a charter of incorporation to be issued as provided in the Act of June 18, 1934

(n) To adopt resolutions providing the way in which the Tribal Council itself shall do its business.

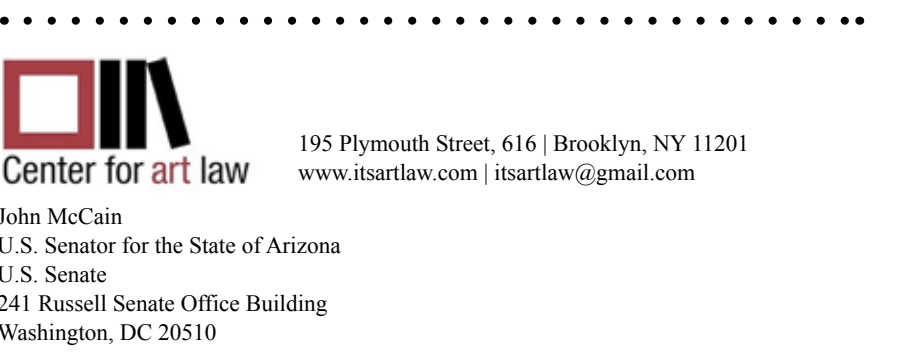
**SECTION 2.** Any resolution or ordinance which, by the terms of this Constitution, is subject to review by the Secretary of the Interior, shall be given to the Superintendent of this jurisdiction, who shall, within ten (10) days thereafter, approve or disapprove the same.

If the Superintendent shall approve any ordinance or resolution, it shall thereupon become effective, but the Superintendent shall send a copy of the same, bearing his endorsement, to the Secretary of Interior, who may, within ninety (90) days from the date of enactment, veto said ordinance or resolution for any reason by notifying the Tribal Council of his decision.

If the Superintendent shall refuse to approve any ordinance or resolution submitted to him, within ten (10) says after enactment, he shall report his reasons to the Tribal Council. If the Tribal Council thinks these reasons are not sufficient, it may, be a majority vote, refer to the ordinance or resolution to the Secretary of the Interior, who may, within ninety (90) days from the date of its enactment, approve the same in writing, whereupon the said ordinance or resolution shall become effective.

**SECTION 3.** The Hopi Tribal Council may exercise such further powers as may in the future be delegated to it by the members of the Tribe or by the Secretary of the Interior, or any other duly authorized official or agency of the State or Federal Government

**SECTION 4.** Any rights and powers which the Hopi Tribe of Indians now has, but which are not expressly mentioned in this Constitution, shall not be lost or limited by this ARTICLE, but may be exercised by the members of the Hopi Tribe of Indians through the adoption of appropriate by-laws and constitutional amendments.



**RE: AUCTION SALE OF SACRED HOPI OBJECTS**

Dear Members of the Arizona Delegation:

The ongoing sales of Hopi artifacts in auction houses in Paris are disturbing. Despite the efforts made by and on behalf of the Hopi Tribe, the French auction houses continue to illegally sell Hopi sacred materials. Many constituencies have requested, though to no avail, that the auction houses withdraw the sacred objects from sales and that these sacred, communally owned, objects be promptly returned to their rightful owners, the Hopi and other Pueblo tribes.

The Center for Art Law hereby expresses its support for stopping these sales. We strongly encourage you to join in efforts made by the Hopi Tribe to halt the ongoing sales of their religious materials by French auction houses.

The Hopi sacred objects are communal property and cannot be sold by any tribal individual. Under both tribal custom and tribal state and federal law, the objects cannot be sold or given away by any individual. Legal title under tribal state and federal law can never pass to anyone other than the applicable tribe. As a result, individual collectors and institutions cannot legitimately own them. Thus, transferring and selling these objects across state lines and outside of the United States constitutes a sale of stolen property, which is legally prohibited both in the United States and around the world. While the Hopi Tribe first enacted statutes specifically prohibiting the sale of the sacred objects in the 1970s, the Hopi and other tribes have openly and strongly prohibited such sales by communal law and custom since the first contact with non-Natives in the Southwest.

The ongoing sales are in violation of various federal, state, and tribal statutes that protect the United States' cultural resources and tribal property, and prohibit trafficking in stolen goods as well as various species of birds. We are not alone in our concern that despite the persistent efforts to suspend these auction sales in Paris, maintained by a government body called the "*Conseil des Ventes Volontaires*," the sales have been permitted to continue.

We feel that there is a significant prejudice leveled against American parties, including Native American Tribes, in the French legal system. French museum institutions on the other hand enjoy the impartial benefits of the American legal system. They are able to seek and successfully commence adjudication of their claims involving cultural property stolen in France and subsequently transferred to the United States.

Together with other concerned art and cultural property organizations, we request your official intervention to stop the ongoing auction sales of the sacred objects, and do everything in your power to swiftly return them to the Hopi people. Thank you in advance for your prompt action in this important and time-sensitive matter.

Sincerely,  
Mirina Tarsis, Esq.  
Founder & Director  
Center for Art Law



LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Tribe Welcomes Veterinarian Dr. Carol Yeisley

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni



Dr. Carol Yeisley new Veterinarian

Dr. Carol Yeisley from Pennsylvania was hired on May 18 as the full time Veterinarian at the Hopi Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Yeisley received her veterinarian degree from the University Of Pennsylvania with graduate degrees in Biochemistry and Biophysics. Her experiences include having her own veterinary practice for over 24 years, worked in a number of hospitals and zoos; and taught at the University Of Pennsylvania School of veterinarian.

Yeisley said she visited the Hopi reservation prior to employment when she volunteered for the Native American Veterinarian Services group based out of Pennsylvania. The group provided spays and neuter vaccination clinic on the reservation.

During this time she connected with Pam Lalo, Veterinary Technician who told her there was a need for a full time Vet. Everything fell into place when Lalo was able to get the position of a full time Veterinarian approved.

Yeisley plans on having accessibility to basic care to a large number of animals on Hopi, but said it would be difficult to provide 24 hour emergency care in a remote area with only one Veterinarian.

“The only way to take care of things before they get bad is implementing preventative care,” said Yeisley. “People need to understand that there is a close interaction between diseases animals have and exposure for people.”

Rocky Mountain spotted fever and mange are two diseases that are common on Hopi and can be transferred to humans.

Another problem is uncontrollable strays. She said these can all be preventable with proper education and resources.

Currently, Dr. Yeisley and Lalo are the only staff at the clinic. Yeisley said a clinic needs four full time staff to function the way it should. She is reorganizing the clinic to see what kind of services they can provide.

“We won’t know what kind of services to provide unless there is a demand for a specific service,” said Yeisley. “This is why we are encouraging people to visit the clinic and let us know what they need to take care of their animals so they don’t have to receive services off the reservation.”

Currently, the clinic provides basic daily services and to inform people there is a full time Doctor at the Vet Clinic. They have set up a Facebook page under Hopi Veterinary Services where they post information relevant to clinic services and post announcements.

“Dr. Scott is still available and if they need something they should call,” said Yeisley. “We will have clinic days in the villages because some pet owners don’t have transportation.”

The Vet clinic is seeking volunteers who are interested and you may contact the Clinic at (928) 738-5251. They are also seeking donations of newspaper, blankets and towels.

Tutuqayki Sikisve Staff Prepare for Annual Summer Reading Program

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve Bookmobile, Library Assistant Dinah Pongyesva is preparing for the annual 2015 Summer Reading Program and introduces the Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library.

Since the Bookmobile was established in 2009, Pongyesva said the library has participated annually in the Summer Reading Program. The program is an incentive program originally geared towards school aged children so they don’t lose reading comprehension during the summer.

“Nationwide studies have shown children who don’t read during the summer can lose up to 65% of their skills versus the students who read were able to achieve better grades,” said Pongyesva.

She said this year they invite babies, children, teens and adults to participate in the Summer Reading Program; a six week long program beginning June 15 thru July 31. The library will offer reading material in line with the theme, “Every Hero has a Story”.

“Each year a theme is chosen and this year it is super heroes,” said Pongyesva. “Throughout the six week I will highlight local heroes like veterans, police, EMT’s, medical Doctors and others who provide services to the community; and give the public an opportunity to be a hero by donating blood.”

During the first year of the program, Pongyesva said they had over 250 participants. Because the summer reading program is an incentive program, each participant in each age category will be given a reading log. The categories are early readers (0-6yrs) 15 minutes of reading; children readers (7-12yrs) 30 minutes of reading and teen readers (13-18 yrs) and adult readers (19 and older) one hour of reading. The Reading program is based on time and not the number of books read because they don’t want to discourage children who are reluctant readers.

The Hopi Public Library and its partner, Friends of the Winslow Public Library present the Dolly Parton Imagination Library to Hopi youth from birth to five years old.

“The program was made possible with the generous donation and support of Hal and Melody Lindquist,” said Pongyesva. “They donated \$10,000 to the Dolly Parton Imagination Library for a period of five years.”

This is a year round program for children who register; they will receive a book each month up until the age of five. The program is to encourage literacy in young children and encourage parents to read with their children.

The Dolly Parton Imagination Library began in the hometown of Dolly Parton

in Tennessee which eventually grew worldwide.

The Hopi Bookmobile was established in 2009 and is the only public library service on the Hopi reservation. The goal of the Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve is to provide information and services for people who are searching for particular subjects and entertainment in print material (books, magazines and newspapers) and non-print (audio books, CD’s, VHS and DVD’s) as well as online database free to library patrons. They also establish early literacy projects; preserve culture by increasing collection of books on Hopi.

In the future, Pongyesva wants to incorporate language preservation and have Hopi language applications installed on the tablets. They realize kids learn through technology and hope to obtain money to purchase tablets.

Participants can register for the Summer Reading Program and the Dolly Parton Imagination Library at the Department of Education office or the Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve and the Wuanamptapsikisve Mobile Computer lab during their scheduled stops in the villages. Listen to KUYI for the Bookmobile and Computer Lab locations.

For more information you may contact Dinah Pongyesva at (928) 205-8073 or (928) 734-4500.

CORRECTION:

In the June 2 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, Vernita Selestewa was erroneously identified as Tribal Secretary in the Hotevilla Village Meeting article.

Ms. Selestewa participated in the village meeting as a village member and not in her capacity as Secretary to the Tribal Council. At the meeting she was never addressed as, nor did she identify herself as Tribal Council Secretary.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Hopi Tutuveni Editorial Board / Louella Nahsonhoya, Tutuveni Director/Managing Editor

Yuwehloo Pah’ki Community Elects Board of Commissioners



Yuwehloo Pah’ki new Board of Commissioners took Oath of office on June 3

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Yuwehloo Pah’ki Community (YPC) Board of Commissioners (BOC) held a special meeting on June 3 to swear in newly elected BOC members. Two elections were held on April 28; a Special for the Chairman and Vice Chairman and General election for BOC.

The results for special election are Valerie Kooyaquaptewa, Chairman and Cheryl Kaye, Vice Chairman. General election results Reynold Nash Sr. and Delphina Melvin (3 year term); AquaLisa Siquah and Oriel Tootsie (2 year term); Elmer Setala Sr. and Kevin Navasie (1 year term). Alternates are Monique Sahmea, Harriette Navasie and Yvette Navasie.

According to the elections office, the by-laws of the YPC separates the elections and this is how it was drafted and approved according to their charter.

Clyde Quotswisiwma thanked former board members Rosa Honanie and Harvey Tewanema for their services and assistance in completing the

YPC 2014 audits and stated they will accompany the current Board to Phoenix to review the audits since they were involved in the audits.

Honanie congratulated and welcomed new and former board members and said she hopes they represent the community to the best of their ability.

“I believe we are going through some growing pains in growing as a community,” said Honanie. “There are some challenging things coming up for the board and hopes the community moves forward.”

After the board was sworn in, BOC Chair Kooyaquaptewa welcomed the new board members to their “adventures”.

“Thank you for entrusting me in taking this job in replacing Mr. Setala and I understand we have been through a lot of conflict,” said Kooyaquaptewa. “It takes a lot to be in this position.”

Board members said they will continue with projects and plans of the

former board to see them to fruition. Plans include a ballpark and four housing subdivisions for private and rental.

Goals and priorities for the new Board include road paving & improvement (emergency service personnel refuse to drive vehicles on dirt road during inclement weather), and electricity to homes (community currently receives electrical services from Navajo Tribal Utility Authority).

Kooyaquaptewa said they would like to see their community grow and encourage people to get a land assignment at YPC. They can request for a home site application from the YPC office.

“We also share this land with ranchers,” said Kooyaquaptewa. “There are areas that are assigned for home sites specifically. We plan to build four housing subdivisions.”

Kooyaquaptewa encouraged community members to attend meetings to voice their concerns and ask for assistance if they need it.

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Summer Youth Camp

HOPI VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER

Camp Dates

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Tuesday/Wednesday |         |
| July 7            | July 8  |
| July 14           | July 15 |
| July 21           | July 22 |
| July 28           | July 29 |
| 9 AM-2 PM         |         |

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- PARTICIPANTS MUST BRING A HEALTHY LUNCH (Camp staff will not heat-up/cook lunches)
- CAMPERS MUST ARRIVE BY 9:30 AM; REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE AT THIS TIME
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- CAMPERS MUST PARTICIPATE IN ALL ACTIVITIES
- HEALTH SCREENING

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 734-3432



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:  
25 May 2015 was Memorial Day. The President of the United States laid a wreath in front of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C with full military honors. All over the U.S. individuals placed a small American Flag beside head stones of soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our country. However, on the Hopi reservation nothing happened. To most, it was simply a Holiday. This is a sad commentary on our Tribe.

As I was driving back from Moencopi where I placed a small American Flag on the tomb of Pfc Lori Piestewa, I decided I must do more. As an Army Chaplain, it is our duty to have Memorial services for the fallen in combat. Therefore, I have decided that next year, I will have a memorial service for Pfc Piestewa in my Chapel.

In my opinion, it is the soldiers who gave their lives in combat, who are heroes. Today, the public seem to feel that everyone who returns from Combat is a hero. I disagree. To me, a hero is a soldier who gives an extra difficult duty under direct enemy fire on behalf of another soldier or his unit. Many do not survive. Those of us who have been under direct fire know the difference.

On 27 March 2003, the 507<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Company came under direct fire in Nasiriyah, Iraq. The actions of PFC Piestewa, under Torrent enemy direct fire, qualifies her as a hero. We need to pay tribute to her and other soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice for our Nation.

Chaplain (COL.) Johnson, RET

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I, Dean Qouchytewa, a member of Kykotsmovi village & Kendra Sahu also a resident of the Village, write this Letter of Complaint on behalf of the Kykotsmovi Village residents & children.

We are writing to request some help. We need more speed limit signs, speed bumps, cross walks painted on the roads and Kids at Play signs throughout the Village and around the School area. We are tired of people driving faster than the posted speed limits. We have had to yell at people several times to slow down!

On June 02, 2015 at around 1:10 pm we went down to the Hopi Summer School Class to pick up our children.. As, we were walking home and crossing the road near the Bilagody’s residence, a white car was coming from the direction of the store going well over the posted speed limit of 15 MPH. We were not fully across the road when she approached us and did not bother to slow down; but instead, went around us. As she passed we yelled at her to slow down and noticed she was on her cell phone driving a Hopi Tribal vehicle with government plates, we were not able to get the license plate number, as she was speeding.

June 3, 2015 around 8:30 am I was walking my children again to their summer class when another car came flying into the school area. My kids were walking on the side of the road and this lady could have hit one of my children as she pulled up to the Hopi Child Care center. When she got out of her car I told her “You need to slow down around this school zone, you almost hit one of my children.” That didn’t help, as she got back into her car, and sped away.

Speeding is dangerous and we are very concerned for our kids and other village children. I remember when my son was in Headstart, there were cars that would not even stop for the Head Start bus.

We are concerned for the safety of all the Hopi Children. I remember that when we were children, there were painted yellow and white crosswalks near the playground area and Post Office. Now you don’t see them anymore. What if a child gets hit by someone speeding? The person can say there was no cross walks. Then What? Would the blame be placed on the child? Crosswalks need to be painted on the road near the playground, Post Office, Village Store and outside the Bilagody’s residence. These are the main areas where children walk. Speed bumps around the village will also help slow people down. During the past school year, parents came up with ideas of how to slow traffic down between 8:30am and 3:30pm. Putting up more signs around the village, more speed limit signs and Children at Play signs can warn people that children are playing in the area. There are a lot of kids in the area where we live and it is scary knowing that people drive at fast speeds. I fear that one day someone might hit and/or hurt one of the children.

Something needs to be done IMMEDIATELY. It’s summer break for most children and kids are out playing with their friends and riding their bikes. Our officials need to consider this a MAJOR problem. They say our future is our young Hopi Children, but yet what are they doing or are they even getting things done for our children? They need to be more concerned than worrying about how much they get paid. The Hopi Rangers have a valid agreement with our Village to provide Law Enforcement Services. Our village Governing authority needs to put more pressure on the Rangers. Most importantly, The Hopi Tribe’s Risk Management needs to be alerted that employees are driving tribal vehicles talking on cell phones and not paying attention. Village children will always be out playing, and as parents, we need to know they are safe out there. It takes a community to raise a child. We would be more than happy to help make signs and paint the roads for cross walks if the material were provided.

As a Village Member, we deserve the very best for our children’s Health, Safety, and well-being. Your favorable response in correcting this matter is greatly appreciated.

Dean Quoohytewa & Kendra Sahu

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Mishongnovi Village would like to inform and introduce Mr. Gayver Puhuyesva as the newly selected Mishongnovi CSA; Mr. Puhuyesva will be the main contact individual for all Mishongnovi Village business matters. He can be contacted in person, or collectively at 928-737-2263/2264.

- The following is a listing of village Board and Council Representatives.
- *Chairman*, Mr. Craig Andrews
  - *Vice Chairman*, Mr. Willis Humeyestewa
  - *Treasurer*, Ms. Rolanda Yoyletstewa
  - *Secretary*, Ms. Manulita Coochwikvia
  - *Sergeant at Arms*, -VACANT*Youth/Adult Representative*, -VACANT
  - *Member*, -VACANT
  - *Council Representative*, Annette Fern Talayumptewa
  - *Council Representative*, Malinda Andrews
  - *Council Representative*, Mervin Yoyetewa

The Mishongnovi Village CSA, Mishongnovi Board of Directors and Tribal Council Representatives looks forward to establishing a positive working relationship with all entities.

Craig Andrews  
Mishongnovi Board of Directors

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*Second*, a developer has proposed building 2,000 homes in Tusayan near the Grand Canyon. Chairman Honanie hasn’t studied the issue close enough to take a position, but said he is concerned about the groundwater that the development might use.

Chairman Honanie said he’s hesitant to support this proposal until more is known about the water situation.

Stilo Development Group USA, has proposed a development at Tusayan that would include 2,000 homes, some low-income housing, three million square feet of commer

Stilo Development hasn’t identified a water source, but Bahr is afraid that they would pump groundwater that goes into the Grand Canyon and Havasupai seeps and springs.

“This is a big threat to the Grand Canyon,” she said.

There are also questions about noise and light pollution that would be caused by the proposed development. The development may also be reason for expanding the Tusayan Airport.

“Light pollution is inappropriate on the edge of the Grand Canyon,” she said.

The U.S. Forest Service will decide whether to approve the roads and infrastructure that would be necessary for development.

The forest service accepted comments until June 2 and will soon issue a decision.

Bahr said she has been asked how she continually fights against developers who keep coming back. Her answer is to remain vigilant.

“We need to protect these lands permanently,” she said.

*Third*, a developer, Confluence Partners LLC, has proposed the so-called Escalade project on Navajo land in the Grand Canyon that would include a resort and a tram going from the top to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

The Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution against this proposal and Chairman Honanie said he will do everything he can to oppose it.

“We’re concerned about any degradation of the Grand Canyon from the Hopi perspective,” he said.

“The Grand Canyon has meanings about our origin and we want to protect our shrines and reuse them. Hopis have strong ties to the Grand Canyon. Hopis pass into the next world through the Grand Canyon, so we are concerned from a cultural and religious perspective.”

Some Navajos have supported the Escalade proposal including the past Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly, but the new-

ly elected Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye has stated his opposition to the Escalade project leading many to believe that the project is dead.

“This area is special to many tribes including the Navajo and Hopi,” Bahr said. “The folks from the Bennett Freeze oppose the project.”

Bahr warns that people should never underestimate a developer’s plans to ruin something sacred.

“I think it will be stopped,” Bahr said, “because this is too important to too many people, but we have to take it seriously.”

*In other news*, Chairman Honanie said the tribe continues to oppose the auction of their masks in Paris. He said the Acoma Pueblo Tribe and the Zuni Tribe have joined them in their opposition.

“This should make our case stronger and we have the idea of going to the U.N. to see if we can register our claims. That’s something we have to continue to work on,” he said.

“It speaks to our future.”

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Neither U.S. Sen. John McCain nor U.S. Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick could be reached for their input for this story.

Stan Bindell can be contacted at [theblues-magician@gmail.com](mailto:theblues-magician@gmail.com)

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Selections were based on the student’s work ethics in class, sports, and their academics. Both Carl and Ambrose are certified through the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) for the apprenticeship program. Instructors are required to have training in teaching techniques and student learning styles. This is required to ensure apprenticeship credits are certified by the NCCER - the organization that created the standardized training and credentialing program for the industry.

“Students are supposed to go through a safety class which is part of the curriculum used through the NCCER,” said Ambrose.

“After they have taken the safety class they take a test and must pass with a score of 70% or higher and then go to their worksite where they will also be given a hands on test.”

The apprenticeship program consists of 400 hours of on the job experience and a minimum of 200 hours off the job related training before being promoted to journeyman status or certified level. Depending on the training schedule and the availability of work locally it can take an individual 2 to 4 years to complete the program. Student will learn construction skills in blueprint reading, correct tools and equipment to use, and knowledge of safety and health procedure comprised of 200 hours. The curriculum will consist of specialized skill training in building construction: carpentry, plumbing, electrician field, concrete, masonry and possibly architecture and construction management trade. By the end of the program they will have earned 6-8 units.

The program began with a Student Orientation on June 7 led by HTHA Director Chester Carl who gave an overview of the program. Students were given Personal Protective Equipment, a vest, gloves, safety glasses and hardhat and assigned a work site. There are a total of five worksites located throughout the Hopi reservation; two rehabilitation homes in Hotevilla and Bacavi, First Mesa Youth Center, Maintenance work orders and high school storage sheds. HTHA hopes to add the Rodeo Arena welding project which is still in the process of being approved. Students will work 40 hours a week and will be paid at the minimum wage. In addition, students will receive fiscal management responsibility training on how to use their money earned from the apprenticeship program.

Participants include Shanna Kooyaquaptewa a recent Hopi High graduate of Spider Mound will be working at the First Mesa Youth

Center. Kooyaquaptewa said she didn’t take any classes in welding or carpentry, but hopes to gain experience. Jonathan Phillips a Junior at Hopi High School is from Moenkopi and will be working on one of the rehabilitation homes in Bacavi. Phillips was recommended by his high school counselor and is looking forward to gaining experience and on the job training. Adam Laban, 2015 Hopi High graduate of Walpi will work on a rehabilitation home in Hotevilla. Laban said he took a welding class a couple years ago and hopes to gain experience.

The Apprenticeship program was developed to give Hopi youth a qualified, versatile and safe work force under the Hopi Tribes TERO program. The goal of HTHA is to develop a Home Construction Apprenticeship Program that will give students who have an interest in construction trade on the job experience and training and to help them become a valued construction team member and qualified home construction worker in the trades they wish to pursue.

“This is a need that exists for HTHA to get skilled workers, but to also enhance employment starting from the high school level,” said Chester Carl.

“This will give youth the opportunity to go forward and earn certification hours in the construction trade.”

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Navajo Region-Bureau of Indian Education

## Tonalea Day School

Home of “The Wildcats”

### Vacancy Announcement

3 Teachers (Elementary)

CY-1710, Level 11-17

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Announcement number: 16-D33N13-01

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Fax (928) 283-5158

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#### Certified Positions

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Social Studies Teacher – High School\*\*  
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Business Management Teacher (CTE) – High School  
RN, LPN Certified School Nurse - District  
Licensed Social Worker - Residential

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Parent Educator  
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### HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF COLLECTION

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

Hank Naha, Jr.  
Andreana Burton  
Brent Charlie  
Carmel Dewakuku  
Belena Harvey  
Patricia Holmes  
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## Moencopi Day School

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Website: [moencopi.bie.edu](http://moencopi.bie.edu)

Cheryl L. Kaye  
Chief School Administrator

### 2015-2016 JOB VACANCY MOENCOPI DAY SCHOOL

Updated: June 10, 2015

#### Certified Position

Certified PE Teacher (1)  
Certified Hopi Language/Cultural Teacher (1)  
Certified Gifted & Talented Teacher (1)  
Certified Librarian (1)

Close Date: June 30, 2015

All of the positions above require a Federal, State and Local background checks. If you are interested in becoming a team player with the Moencopi Day School please contact our Human Resources at (928) 283-5361 ext. 1023/1024, for an application or questions.  
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SCHOOL BOARD: Doris Honanie, President • Melvin G. Pooyouma, Vice-President • Evvy Trujillo, Member  
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## HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030  
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225  
Contact: Marie Kidde

### 2015-2016 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 05122015 OPENING DATE: May 12, 2015 CLOSING DATE: June 26, 2015

Chief School Administrator (12-month)  
Facility Manager (12-month)  
Laborer (Temporary)  
Computer Science Technician (10-month)  
21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Centers Coordinator (Part Time)  
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## Hopi Housing Authority REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Project Architectural and Engineering Services

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting proposals from qualified Architectural and Engineering (AE) firms to provide Project planning and conceptual design for a forty (40) unit housing subdivision developments, and the design, permitting, bidding and construction administration services of twenty (20) new housing units. The Project is located within the Spider Mound (Yuwehloo Pahki) Community near the town of Keams Canyon, Arizona, located within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation. The Project site is located along Arizona State Highway 264 at milepost 414 in northern Navajo County. The selected firm will enter into a Standard Form of Agreement with HTHA to perform the requested services.

The awarded firm will be responsible for the fee proposal which shall include the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC) required business license fee to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation and the applicable 0.5% Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) fee for construction activities. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination of Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e)). This Request for Proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms.

#### Pre-Proposal Site Meeting

A MANDATORY Pre-Proposal meeting will be conducted on **Tuesday June 30, 2015 at 2:00 P. M. (MST)** at the Spider Mound Community building located on the west side of Navajo Route 6 at milepost 38.5. Following the meeting, a MANDATORY Site Visit will be held at the proposed housing subdivision site at the Spider Mound location. A letter of interest and to request the proposal documents are to be directed to Kyle Dotson, HTHA Project Manager, by email at [kdotsen@htha.org](mailto:kdotsen@htha.org).

#### Proposal Due Date

The RFP shall be clearly marked: “Spider Mound Project: Planning, Architectural and Engineering RFP”. Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than **4 P.M. MST on Thursday July 23, 2015** to Chester Carl, Executive Director, at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Office's located in Polacca, Arizona along U.S. Highway 264, Mile Post 392. Or it may be mailed to P.O. Box 906 Polacca, Arizona 86042. Allow sufficient time for mail delivery to ensure receipt by due date and time. Late, facsimiles or emailed proposals will not be considered. Any cost incurred in preparing or submitting an RFP is the Proposer's sole responsibility. HTHA will not reimburse any costs incurred as a result of the preparation of an RFP.

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Applications are online at [www.htedc.com](http://www.htedc.com) or can be picked up at any of the HTEDC enterprises: Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Travel Plaza, Days Inn Kokopelli or HTEDC Home Office in Flagstaff.

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For more information, contact HTEDC Human Resources Manager Cher Dunham at (928) 522-8675 or [cdunham@htedc.net](mailto:cdunham@htedc.net)

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# LOCAL NEWS



## Veterans Corner News

### Hopi Veterans Honored At Armed Forces Day Parade

On May 16, 2015, City of Flagstaff and the Armed Forces Parade Committee selected Hopi Veterans to lead the annual parade in the down-town location. For those old enough to remember the Pow Wow parades years ago, the floats and color guard groups went around those same down-town streets. Despite a slight breeze and cool weather, the parade proceeded with much fanfare and joy. Hundreds people witness the parade and cheered on the numerous floats, marching groups and color guards as they passed in review. There was even a small scale replica of the submarine U.S.S. Phoenix, other military vehicles and large fire trucks in the parade. The public out-pouring of support and encouragement for all Veterans and Military members still serving brought smiles to the parade groups.

The Hopi contingent had a great turn-out and leading the parade were members of the Lori Piestewa Post #80 Color Guard, Princess Brenda Dacawyma, Post #80, and Miss Hopi, Lexie James. Behind them a Native American Code Talkers float designed by Vaughn Sieweumtewa which displayed the Congressional Gold Medals of over 30 Tribes. Next was the Office of the Vice Chairman staff and behind them was the award winning Hopi High JROTC cadets, led by Major Cox and Sergeant DeLeon. Last, but always supporting Hopi Veterans, was the VA Mobile Outreach vehicle driven by Clark Tenakhongva. Joining the group were children and grand-children of Hopi Veterans who certainly enjoyed the parade too. Congratulations to Hopi High JROTC for winning first place in the marching category.

I would like to thank Mr. John Davison, Community Liaison, for extending this special honor to the Hopi Veterans and Hopi Tribe to lead this year's parade. Sincere appreciation to Miss Hopi, Lexie James; Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess, Brenda Dacawyma; Post #80 Color Guard; Vaughn Sieweumtewa for the Native American Code Talker; Clark Tenakhongva, VA Outreach Office for bringing the VA Mobile Van; Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu and his staff for providing their vehicle as an entry; the Hopi High School JROTC cadets; and the rest of the young kids who either rode in the floats and carried the banner. Kwa Kway, Gunda and Thank you to everyone. See you next year for the 2016 Parade!



### AZ Department of Veterans' Services Visit

Attention all Veterans and/or Family Members of Veterans, a AZDVS Benefits Officer will be offering counseling and assistance to apply for Veterans Affairs (VA) Benefits. Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and any financial award letters to apply for VA benefits during the

scheduled visit to Hopi.  
**Where: Hopi Veterans Services**  
**Location: Hopi Cancer Support Srv Kykotsmovi (across Tribal Complex)**  
**When: Thursday, June 25**  
**Time: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST)**  
  
To schedule an appointment please call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461/3462. You can also call Tanya, AZDVS, at (928) 674- 8332.

## Hopi Realty Program Vital to Developing Hopi Lands



L-R: ORES Staff Dolly Namoki, Eric Tewa and Rozelda Namingha

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The staff at Office of Real Estate Services (ORES) must be knowledgeable in all aspects of Indian Country Realty for it to be resourceful in services they provide; Rozelda Namingha, Realty Specialist/Acting Supervisor; Eric Tewa, Realty Technician and Dolly Namoki, Realty Clerk make up ORES.

ORES was established by the Hopi Tribal Council to give the Hopi Tribe the responsibility of monitoring Trust Lands that were once monitored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. ORES has many responsibilities that are made up of several components; two of which go hand in hand is leasing and permitting of Tribal lands to protect trust resources while promoting responsible and sustainable economic development. In addition, businesses and homeowners must go through ORES office to get clearances before they initiate projects; buildings, homes, road construction and utility hook up. Other duties and responsibilities is providing Right-of-Ways (ROW) and permitting; drafting lease compliance, commercial leases, lease home mortgage and status titles; monitoring trust lands, allotments and mining on the Hopi reservation following Ordinance 55, clearances for Service Line Agreements (SLA) with Arizona Public Services (APS), Hopi Telecommunication Inc. (HTI), Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) and Frontier; and reporting to BIA and the Hopi Tribe quarterly. ORES must follow Federal and Tribal processes and procedures such as 25 CFR 162 (Code of Federal Regulations). 25 CFR is a, "codification of the general and permanent rules and regulations published in the Federal Register by the executive departments and agencies of the federal government of the United States." (Wikipedia.com)

Before any lease, permitting or projects are initiated Namingha makes sure ORES is in compliance with the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) to make sure the land is secure before any projects are started. She does this by working with several Tribal Programs; Hopi Environmental Protection Office conducts biological tests; Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program checks for endangered wildlife; and the Cultural Preservation Office checks for archeological sites. Other Tribal programs she works with are Land Information System who supplies legal descriptions of the area and the Office of Range Management. In addition to following NEPA, ORES does on-site inspections to ensure compliance with terms and conditions of leases, permits and SLA's; and process Right-of-Way applications for Grant of Easements. Namingha said when she is working on lease agreements, permitting and projects she does a lot of research and refers to a timeline she created when a project is being initiated and uses the timeline as a reference when drafting lease agreements.

"You have to go backwards in order to move forward," said Namingha.

ORES has been a vital part in the initial planning of some major projects on the Hopi reservation such as the Hopi Living Assistant Facility, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority building, the water tower in Shungopavi and the two road constructions in Keams Canyon and Shungopavi. ORES conducted meetings with the Department of Natural Resources, HTI, APS, Office of Community Planning & Evaluation, Hopi Traders and First Mesa to ensure clearances was made before a permit was provided. The road construction in Shungopavi, a project of the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT), is being monitored by ORES to make sure they are in compliance.

The objective of ORES is to finish assignments within the timeframe of the Fiscal Year. Staff must be able to keep up with the changes and updates of Federal and Tribal regulations. Some of the issues that Realty is dealing with are not enough staff and no supervisor. Namingha said they need a Mineral Specialist and staff who are knowledgeable in lease compliance. Tewa has been shadowing Namingha and is learning all aspects of Realty.

"It is a lot, there is a lot of information and regulations you must know to work in this field," said Tewa. "But I am willing to learn everything there is to know."

"We need knowledgeable staff to enhance the program and we are back logged," said Namingha. "I have had five different supervisors since I started working here."

The Mineral Specialist is needed to monitor mining at Coal Mine; it has been neglected because the funding for this position was cut said Namingha. Since she was put in the Acting Supervisory role she said there are some goals she would like to set, but hasn't been able to. She did purchase a DCI, Docustore system to scan and records and files. These files are protected under the Federal law and are confidential.

Namingha said the Hopi Tribe has held the record for Real Estate in Indian Country and received awards at the ICC Indian Country Enterprise conferences held annually. At these conferences she takes a test to get re-certified as a Realty Specialist.

"It takes a lot of studying and research to prepare for the test because regulations are constantly changing," said Namingha.

After 12 years of service with ORES, Namingha said she is resigning. Her accomplishments include receiving an award this past year at the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual National Indian Realty Awards. She has also had a hand in several projects and seeing them come to fruition.

Tewa said being new to the program he knew what was involved as far as being knowledgeable and knowing what needs to be done on a daily basis is an overwhelming position.

"Rozelda was very knowledgeable in her position," said Tewa. "She is full of resources and it is sad to see her leave because she has a lot to offer to the Hopi Tribe; although it is her decision to leave."

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| June 16 | Inscription House I.H.S.           | 10:30 am<br>2:00 pm |
| June 17 | Window Rock, Flea Market           | 10:30 am<br>2:00 pm |
| June 23 | Winslow, Counseling Center         | 10:00 am<br>2:00 pm |
| June 24 | Dilkon-Bashas, White Cone, Chapter | 10:00 am<br>3:00 pm |
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# Countdown to Kindergarten: Summer is Ideal Time to Prepare Kids for School

School is out and many families have summer fun in mind. For parents and caregivers of children under 5 years old, summer is also a great opportunity to help kids going into kindergarten prepare for success! Today’s schools expect 5-year-olds to arrive with basic academic and social skills so they are prepared on day one to start learning to read, write and do basic math.

When 4,500 kindergarten teachers were asked what skills a child should have to help ease a his or her transition to school, the answers included:

- Pretends to read. Understands that words are read from left to right. Looks at pictures and tells a story.
- Recognizes own name and tries to write it.
- Counts to 10 and can count objects.
- Pays attention and follows simple directions.
- Can repeat sequences of numbers, sounds and parts of stories.
- Controls a pencil and crayon well. Cuts shapes and pastes them on paper.
- Is toilet trained. Dresses self. Brushes own teeth.
- Recognizes authority. Shares with others. Works independently.

First Things First offers the following tips to families and caregivers to help prepare their child for kindergarten.

- **Reading** - Read with your child at least 20 minutes per day. Try books that repeat words about familiar objects; involve activities like counting, identifying colors, objects or letters; or, are about things your child likes. Ask questions about the story like, “What do you think happens next?”
- **Talking** - Talk and sing with your child everywhere – at home, in the car, at the store. Make up stories or songs about your outings.
- **Routines** - Help your child get used to the structure of the school day by establishing regular routines for waking up and dressing, meal times, and bath and bed times. Do a test-run of the big day by practicing all the activities that will happen in the morning and at school. This will help overcome any fears. Include waking up at the scheduled time, walk to the bus stop and talk about where to sit. If you drive, talk about landmarks on the way. Pack a lunch and practice opening things together.
- **Early writing** - Writing begins with scribbling. Give your child safe writing tools to play with, like crayons, chalk or markers and blank paper. Ask your child to tell you about their drawings. Use salt or coffee grounds as a tactile way to practice writing alphabet letters.
- **Talk change** - Start talking to your child about the change that is coming when they start school. Be positive, and give your child the opportunity to ask questions or express fears. Read books with your child about starting kindergarten.

For more tips to prepare kids over the summer for their first day of school and success beyond, First Things First offers resources at [azttf.gov](#) in the Parent Section under Early Education.

If you don’t have kindergarteners this year, it’s never too early to start helping kids prepare. Children who have positive experiences from birth to 5 are more likely to be prepared when they start kindergarten and do well in school. By turning every-day moments into learning moments, we can help our children develop the skills and the love of learning that will help them succeed in school and in life! ###

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

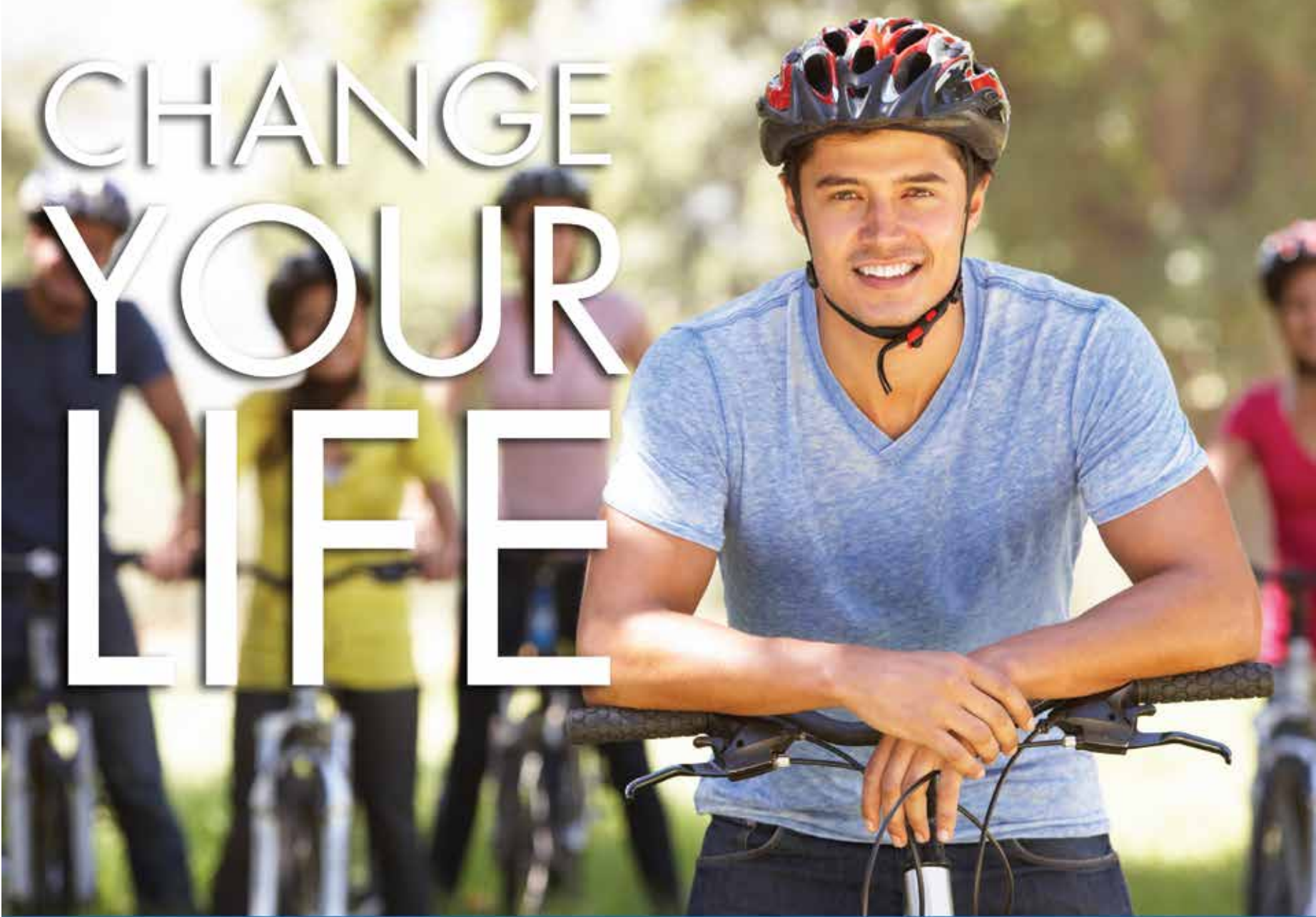
## Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

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### May, 2015 Arrest Report

**DISCLAIMER:** The arrest records are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The arrests listed here are only recorded for persons arrested by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services.  
By: Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumptewa

| Hopi Resource Enforcement Services |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Nathan Sockyma                     | Intoxication   |
| Preston Henderson                  | Intoxication   |
| Jeremiah Keyonnie                  | Intoxication   |
| Ray Kaye                           | DUI  |
| Darwin Holmes                      | Intoxication   |
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| Howard Keetso                      | Intoxication   |
| Charlene Keetso                    | Intoxication   |
| Jeremy Gonnie                      | Warrant  |
| Jessie Williams                    | Warrant  |
| Bertram Nahsonhoya                 | Intoxication   |
| Shawn Bert                         | Intoxication   |
| Levon Kewanyama                    | Intoxication   |
| Kenneth Kewanimptewa               | Intoxication   |
| Florinda Tso-Skidmore              | Intoxication   |
| Randall Nutumya                    | Intoxication   |
| Mitchell Bahnimptewa               | Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Alcohol  |
| Jerrett Roy                        | Cite & Release Intoxication  |
| Levon Quavehema                    | Intoxication   |
| Diane Tallas                       | Intoxication   |
| Randall Nutumya                    | Intoxication   |
| Arland Cook                        | Intoxication/Possession of Alcohol   |
| Darris Joshevema                   | Intoxication/Warrant   |
| Bryan Collateta                    | Intoxication/Warrant   |
| Edwin Lomayaktewa                  | Intoxication/Possession of Acohol, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia                                   |
| Leval Dewungumptewa                | Intoxication   |
| Raymond Sakeva                     | Intoxication   |
| Clinton Pooyouma                   | Intoxication/Warrant   |
| Nicholas Cooper                    | Intoxication/Resisting Lawful Arrest/Warrant   |
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| Josiah Kuyvaya                     | Cite&Release; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia   |
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## Tester Hears from Tribal Leaders on public safety in Native American communities

*Senator new funding to fight crime in Indian Country*

(U.S. Senate) - After hearing directly from tribal leaders, Vice-Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee Jon Tester today voiced his support for improving victim services in Native American communities.

During a committee hearing today, Chairman A.T. “Rusty” Stafne of the Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes asked Tester to consider establishing a tribal set-aside from the Crime Victims Fund. Tribes then could access these resources to increase assistance for survivors of violent crimes, crime prevention, and crime prosecution in Indian Country.

**“Current public safety resources in Indian Country don’t exist, are often fleeting, or are anchored to temporary grant funding,”** Tester said. **“This set-aside fund will provide important resources in creating safer communities in Indian Country.”**

Tester committed to working with Chairman John Barrasso and other members of the Indian Affairs Committee on legislation that will create a designated stream of funding for Native American communities.

**“Too often federal resources don’t get to the ground in Indian Country. This fund will provide a reliable stream of resources for my tribe and many others,”** said Chairman Stafne. **“Senator Tester has been a strong partner for Indian Country and I thank him**

**for his commitment to increasing safety resources for Native American families.”**

The Crime Victims Fund pays for itself by collecting criminal fines, forfeited appearance bonds, penalties, special assessments, gifts, and donations. Currently, every state in the country has access to a set-aside fund from the Crime Victims Fund, but unfortunately these state funds almost never reach Native American communities, despite significant need in these areas.

Building on the federal government’s treaty and trust responsibility, Tribal leaders suggested creating a ten percent set-aside fund from the Crime Victims Fund for Indian Country, which would be just over \$230 million annually.

According to the Indian Law and Order Commission’s report “A Roadmap for Making Native America Safer,” one in five Native American children experience PTSD due to violence, and are over two times more likely to suffer violent trauma than non-Native American children. Today there are only 26 domestic violence shelters across Indian Country.

Earlier this year, and following up on his listening session from last summer, Tester sent a [letter](#) to the U.S. Government Accountability Office requesting further investigation and more resources to eliminate human trafficking in Indian Country.

## NCAI News Release: Big Lagoon Victory for Tribal Lands in 9th Circuit Decision

The 9th Circuit issued an important decision protecting tribal trust lands. Big Lagoon Rancheria had initiated litigation with the State of California over good faith negotiations for a gaming compact. After the Supreme Court’s decision in *Carcieri v. Salazar* in 2009, California alleged that the Big Lagoon lands were not properly taken into trust more than 20 years ago. On appeal a two-judge majority in the 9th Circuit held that the eleven-acre parcel taken into trust in 1994 was not “Indian lands” since Big Lagoon was not a tribe “under Federal jurisdiction” in 1934. That initial 9th Circuit decision raised serious concerns that state governments could go back in time indefinitely to challenge the status of any tribal trust land, and also the status of Indian tribes, for virtually any reason not only because of the *Carcieri* question.

Today, the 9th Circuit sitting en banc (an eleven judge panel) reversed and remanded in a unanimous decision. The decision is an important affirmation of the finality of tribal land acquisitions. If parties want to challenge those decisions, they must do so under the timelines and procedures of the Administrative Procedure Act. Opposing parties cannot wait 20 years and then decide to mount a collateral attack on the status of tribal trust lands or the status of the tribe.

NCAI and the Tribal Supreme Court Project filed an amicus on this topic urging rehearing of the initial 9th Circuit decision, along with Navajo Nation and the United Southern and Eastern Tribes. It was important that tribes came together to emphasize the importance of this issue to many tribes, not only Big Lagoon. The United States also did excellent work in the litigation in its role as trustee, including at oral argument. Congratulations to Big Lagoon. A copy of the opinion follows.

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### Celebrate Walnut Canyon National Monument’s 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary with a Summer Picnic

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA – As part of the yearlong celebration of Walnut Canyon National Monument’s 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary, the Natural and Cultural Resources staff will host a summer picnic. Please join us for this family friendly event on Sunday, June 21, 2015 featuring special talks and tours highlighting the unique resources of Walnut Canyon National Monument. Whether you are a frequent visitor or it is your first time, this will be an excellent opportunity to meet with park biologists, ecologists, and archeologists to learn about Walnut Canyon National Monument.

Regular entrance fees apply. The entrance fee is \$5.00/person for visitors 16 and over. America the Beautiful Passes are honored and sold. There is no additional fee for this event.

**Reservations are required for the picnic.** Please contact Lisa Leap at 928-526-1157 ext. 222. Picnic space is limited. Sign up for the various talks will occur on site.

**Walnut Canyon’s Summer Picnic at the visitor center, Sunday, June 21, 2015**

- 11:00am -3:00pm
- Participants must bring their own food and beverage. Dessert will be provided.
- Featured talks and tours will begin immediately after lunch. They will include:
  - Ranger Cabin and CCC boundary fence
  - Archeology along the Island Trail
  - Archeology along the Ranger Ledge Trail
  - Architectural styles at Walnut Canyon
  - Bird watching and wildlife tracking/identification
  - Plant identification and Ponderosa Pine
- Picnic area is wheelchair accessible as are several of the tours.
- Family friendly event.
- Wear comfortable shoes/clothing; don’t forget your sun protection, extra water, and camera!

**Event location**  
Walnut Canyon National Monument is located approximately 7.5 miles (12km) east of Flagstaff on I-40; take Exit 204, and head south. The Walnut Canyon Visitor Center is located at the end of this 3 mile road. Information can be obtained from (928)526-3367 and on the web at [www.nps.gov/waca](http://www.nps.gov/waca).

## Road Construction Starting on I-40 through Winslow June 15

*Drivers should expect narrowed lanes, reduced speed limits, and closed interchange ramps*

The Arizona Department of Transportation will begin a road improvement project on Monday, June 15 to resurface eight-teen miles of Interstate 40 through the city of Winslow (milepost 250-268).

The \$9.3 million project will include removing and replacing the existing asphalt eastbound and westbound, removing and replacing the State Route 87 bridge deck, which crosses I-40, and installing new guardrail. The majority of the paving on the project is anticipated to be completed by late September. The bridge deck replacement will be completed late December. The final finishing layer of asphalt may need to be completed next spring 2016.

During paving operations the following interchanges on I-40 will be affected; Hipkoe Drive, North Park Drive, Transcon Lane and State Route 87. Workers will work on one interchange at a time. Motorists will need to travel to the next interchange, east or west of the one being worked on, to exit or enter the interstate. During construction of the SR 87 bridge deck, north bound traffic will remain open during the entire project while southbound traffic will be diverted to the Transcon interchange.

Work hours will be 2 a.m. to sunset Monday through Friday. There will be narrow traffic lanes, wide load restrictions and a reduced speed limit through the work zones. Drivers are asked to use caution, watch for detour signs and be alert for construction equipment and personnel.

For more information about this project, please call Rod Wigman at 928-308-8233, or email [wigman@azdot.gov](mailto:wigman@azdot.gov).

## Senator Jon Tester Pushes VA to Cut Red Tape & Better Assist Native American Veterans

(U.S. Senate) - Senator Jon Tester is pushing the VA to make a critical change to better help Native American veterans navigate the complicated VA claims process.

In a letter to VA Secretary Bob McDonald, Tester urged the VA to move quickly on a rule change that will allow Tribal Veteran Service Officers (VSOs) to be certified in the same manner as State VSOs. VSOs help veterans file, support, track, and appeal VA claims free of charge.

**“Native Americans serve in our armed services at a higher rate than any other demographic in the nation, and they deserve access to the same resources as every other veteran,”** Tester said. **“Tribal VSOs will understand the needs in Indian Country and help Native American veterans more easily file VA claims and increase their access to**

**health care.”**

Currently the VA does not have a national effort to train and accredit VSOs in Native American communities, which leaves many Native American veterans without the face-to-face assistance that non-Native American veterans receive when they file VA claims.

Tester also highlighted that the VA’s transition to electronic claims processing only further limits the options for Native American veterans because only 10 percent of Indian Country has access to broadband internet, compared to 65 percent nationwide.

Earlier this year Tester [introduced](#) bipartisan legislation that increases access to job training, career counseling, transportation, and substance abuse assistance for homeless Native American veterans.



### FREE Rabies Vaccination Clinic

June 16-18, 2015



| Tuesday, June 16th  |                                   |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM  | Upper Moenkopi Community Building |
| 10:15 AM - 11:15 AM | Lower Moencopi Village Plaza      |
| 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM   | Hotevilla Store                   |
| 2:20 PM - 3:00 PM   | Bacavi Community Building         |
| 3:15 PM - 3:45 PM   | Old Oraibi Village                |
| 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM   | Kykotsmovi Community Building     |



| Wednesday, June 17th |   |
|----------------------|---|
| 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM   | Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi Community Building                |
| 1:00 PM - 1:45 PM    | Hopi Cultural Center Parking Lot                        |
| 2:00 PM - 3:15 PM    | Shungopavi Community Building                           |
| 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM    | Lower Sipaulovi Housing                                 |
| 4:45 PM - 5:30 PM    | Walpi Housing Playground Area (Hopi Health Care Center) |

| Thursday, June 18th |  |
|---------------------|--|
| 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM  | Ponsi Hall                                 |
| 10:15 AM - 11:30 AM | Polacca Post Office                        |
| 1:00 PM - 1:30 PM   | Red Clay Area                              |
| 1:45 PM - 3:15 PM   | Circle M Parking Lot                       |
| 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM   | Sand Clan Housing                          |
| 4:15 PM - 5:30 PM   | Keams Canyon Elementary School Parking Lot |

### Things to know before you go!

**Free tick collars will be put on dogs to prevent Rocky Mountain spotted fever.**

**Rabies vaccines are provided for dogs and cats only.**

**Animals must be at least 3 months old to receive the rabies vaccine.**

Animals that are pregnant or nursing will not be vaccinated or collared.

The Veterinarian will not make house calls.

Dogs must be restrained on a leash & cats must be transported in a cage or pillow case.

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