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HOPI TUTUVENI
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HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 23, Number 17

TUESDAY, September 1, 2015

Nasanmuya

*The Feasting Moon
Crops and wild greens
harvested for feasting*

HOPI CALENDAR

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

This Month In Hopi History

- Sept. 7, 1906 Split at Orayvi
- Court "Opinion": District #6 ruled to be exclusively Hopi; but parts of Hopi Reservation established in 1882 became a Joint Use Area. Hopi lost about 500,000 acres.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Headstart Recruitment

Accepting application for
2015-2016 School Year
Contact # 928-734-3513

Tewanima Footrace
9/6 Shungopavy Village
Contact: 928-734-2543

Amer. Indian Tourism Conf
9/13-17: Sky Ute Casino Res
Contact www.ainta.org

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

Basic Sign Language
9/15: 130-330p Shungopavy Comm. Ctr
Contact 928-734-3419

8th Annual Senior Field Day
9/17-18: Moenkopi Sr.Ctr
Contact 928-283-8025

2015 Farmers Market & Exchange
9/19: 8-2p Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Contact 928-637-3465

Taawaki Run
10/3: 7am-Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Contact 928-734-3432

Tuhisma Hopi Arts & Crafts Market
10/10-11: 9-5p Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr
Contact 928-221-6759

Halloween Carnival
10/30: 5-10 Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Contact 928-734-3234

Veterans Banquet
11/10: 6p Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
928-734-3461-3462

Veterans Day Observance & Parade
11/11: 9-3pm Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
928-734-3461/3462

Hopi Tribe Meets with Arizona State Legislators and Congressional Leaders



Hopi Tribal Council members and Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman pose outside the 26-Bar Ranch with AZ Governor Doug Ducey, US Senator John McCain and management officials 26-Bar Ranch management officials. Once home of famous legend John Wayne

Photo courtesy of Chaiman's Office

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

A few months ago, Tribal officials including Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Mishongnovi Village Council Representative Fern Talayaumptewa and Bacavi Council Representative and Hopi Land Team Chairman Lamar Keavama met with Senator Carlyle Begaye (D-AZ) to discuss Hopi priority issues and asked State Legislators and Congressional leaders to meet with the Hopi Tribe.

A meeting convened with members of the AZ delegation on Aug. 14 at Hopi's 26-Bar Ranch in Springerville, AZ. The infamous "26-Bar Ranch is one the oldest brands in Arizona and was once owned by John Wayne and a partner who raised Arabian horses on the property." The 26-Bar Ranch/Bed & Breakfast is an exemplary business owned by the Hopi Tribe and the management has established a successful, mutual relationship with neighboring townships. The Hopi business continues to contribute to their local business economy.

Chairman Honanie addressed several key points with the Arizona delegation (provided by Chairman's office):

- **Land Status:** "Per the 1996 Land Settlement Act, the United States agreed to take land into Trust for the Hopi Tribe

and to acquire State Land with the State's concurrence." As a matter of priority, it is the urgency of the Tribe to begin discussion and dialogue to pursue the intent of the Act.

- **Economic Development:** "Through the Peabody Coal Mine operations, a significant amount of dollars are generated thru taxes and realized by the Counties and State. Due to a lack of Tax Laws on Hopi, the Tribe is not able to collect." The Tribe wishes to discuss with the State, ways in which Hopi can also be afforded and enjoy the resources which can be used for economic or other priority issues.
- **Transportation:** "State Routes across Hopi are about 60+ years old and are used by thousands of commuters, tourist and residents of Hopi, Navajo and others on a continuing basis." Maintenance and upkeep to these state roads has been minimal, considering the age of the roadways. If roads cannot be replaced, than a major overhaul is needed. Aged and dilapidating roads can potentially contribute to accidents, hazards, and fatalities.
- **Education:** "While Education on Hopi has been provided by the Federal Government for many years, recent changes has allowed the Tribe to assume control over their schools but has been met with mixed success." Although Hopi is not a public

school district, nor does it desire to become one, there is an immediate need for improvement and the Tribe wishes to collaborate with the State to help create a stronger and more effective school system on Hopi.

- **Medicare:** "Health Care is a major topic of concern and discussion. The recent 5-year limitation change in the Medicare Program, poses great concerns. Poverty level is high on the Reservation and there are low chances of individuals finding jobs. Once a person reaches their max term limitation, it leaves them vulnerable. Low income or the lack of a job leads to no chance of self-insurance. This is a great concern and discussions must continue to make appropriate changes or amendments."

"One of the main reasons for the meeting," said Land Team Chairman Keavama, "was to engage the State's involvement in getting Hopi Lands into Trust by the Federal Government."

Hopi has several checkerboard lands throughout the State and certain areas need immediate attention – taking lands into trust status is long overdue. Keavama said the meeting was scheduled at the 26-Bar Ranch because several State officials expressed an interest in the place and are very impressed with the successful business operations and relationship between neighboring towns and counties.

More photos P.2

MILK delivers bag packs and supplies for children



L-R: Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr; Randall Mahle; Barbara Scott; Anthony Gleich (MILK CEO) and Chairman Herman G. Honanie

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Making an Investment in Love and Kindness (MILK), is a 501C3 non-profit organization based out of Chandler, AZ that specialize in community development through five different programs; Mentors, Native American Outreach, Neighbor, Prayer and a Bear and S.A.C.R.E.D. Ministries. Through their Native American Outreach program, MILK established relationship with the Hopi Tribe and have brought gifts for Hopi foster children and donations of bag packs for children. Anthony Gleich, CEO of MILK said he hopes to make this into an annual event.

On Aug. 20, Gleich and Barbara Scott, MILK Chief Financial Officer brought 300 bag packs and schools supplies for all the Special Education students at local schools and 90 jackets for Hopi foster kids.

"Anytime we get to do-

nate it's always an honor to work with people and assist where they need help," said Gleich. "Our goal is never to repeat a resource that already exists but to be a new resource that never exist."

Hopi Day School and Hotevilla Bacavi Community School were given donations of bag packs and school supplies from Gleich, Barbra Scott, MILK Chief Financial Officer and Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.

Lomahquahu said his office began working with Gleich and his organization last year.

"We were very well received by the students and I enjoy going to the schools to see the kids; the special education students are very warm," said Lomahquahu. "It's a great experience and they were very thankful."

Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie said it's always good to have organizations such as MILK bring gifts for Hopi students to use, especially for educational purposes.



Top L: Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie presents key Hopi issues as Arizona Governor Doug Ducey, John McCain and Legislators listen. Top R: Chaiman Honanie and U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ)



Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Action Item 099-2015: To approve funding for school tuition
Author Marilyn Michael Shungopavi Village Member

Harrisen Luby, granddaughter of Marilyn Michael from the Village of Shungopavy requested financial assistance to pay tuition expenses at the Wasatch Academy - a private High School/college preparatory school in Utah. Council discussed the request at length; however, were not able to able to make a decision. Council tabled the discussion for the next day and asked the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) and Hopi Grants & Scholarship Office (HTGSP) to provide clarification on the application and award process for such requests. HEEF Director LuAnn Leonard explained that her Office does not directly award student financial aid; but provides funding to the HTGSP where actual grants and scholarship awards are processed. HEEF was created in 2000 by a Tribal Council Resolution and allocated the first \$10 million which was invested into a perpetual endowment fund. The perpetual endowment fund account remains untouched forever and only the interest earned from the investment is used for education awards. HTGSP Administrator Kathleen Sumatzkuku told the Council that the Hopi Tribe does not currently have policies and guidelines in place for private High School scholarships; although “back in the 90’s there was a Private High School Scholarship” fund. Due to the lack of applicants over the last 10 years (last award in 2004), the HTGSP Board dissolved the Scholarship and removed the policies. Sumatzkuku said the Board is currently working on policy revision and will discuss the possibility of reinstating the Private High School policies and scholarship; however their meeting is still a couple months away. With no scholarship in place and/or no policies, Sumatzkuku said she could not make an award. She left it up to the Council to decide. Council did not take action to approve or disapprove Action Item 099-2015; thereby, leaving the request pending. Clearly, unhappy and saddened that the Tribal Council did not approve her request for assistance, Ms. Luby and her family are concerned about the tuition deadline which is only a week or two away. In the meantime, Ms. Luby who has high academic grades, is getting ready to make the move to Utah to begin school.

Action Item 101-2015: To approve oversight of Sichomovi Village fund management and audit requirements by Office of the Chairman (Author CSA Belma B. Navakuku)

Navakuku explained that Sichomovi Village has not had financial audits completed for FY 2010, 2011 and 2012 due to “the sudden departure and abandonment of the prior Sichomovi CSA administrator in 2012, as well as unknown location of documents, keys to the administrative office, vehicles and other property purchased with Village funds.” A fence was erected around the former office and property by the landlord; thus, current Board & Administration have not been able to secure any documents and/or property. The vehicles, however, were confiscated and impounded by police when they were reported being driven by non-employees and non-authorized individuals. A Sichomovi Village Board of Directors was established in 2012 through a Special Election and opened the current administration office at Walpi Housing. The Board “desires to address audit compliance issues in order to continue receiving tribal allocations with technical guidance/support and fiscal management assistance from the Hopi Tribe as documented in the Village of Sichomovi Resolution, VOS-01-15.” Tribal Council discussed the pending audits and parameters surrounding the Sichomovi issue and called in Tribal Treasurer Robert Sumatzkuku to explain the audit non-compliance by Villages. Sumatzkuku said most villages are up-to-date with their audits and only a couple outstanding. He also explained and verified the unique situation of Sichomovi and told Council the current Board/ Administration have not been able to access past documents due to “documents being held hostage.” Sumatzkuku said the 2010 audit for Sichomovi is complete but was never signed; therefore, not accepted. With no documents for 2011, the Village has not been able to complete the audit for that year. Sumatzkuku said he recommended the Village hire a CPA to do a Compilation Audit - referring to it as a “best guess” audit. However, the CPA will still need to have some financial statements to workwith. The Council approved the A.I. and Resolution, by a Vote of 9 yes, 3 no, 0 abstention; *to authorize and direct oversight by the Hopi Tribal Chairman in addressing the audits and current and future Sichomovi Village allocations and; Further that the Hopi Tribal Chairman and Hopi Tribal Treasurer are directed to carry out the intended purpose of this Resolution and Finally Resolved that this resolution shall supersede and replace all prior resolutions of the Hopi Tribal Council that are inconsistent, or in conflict with the intent, purpose and provisions of this Resolution.*

Paris Auction Report: Ronald Honyumptewa and Leigh Kuwanwisiwma

CPO Director Leigh Kuwanwisiwma and HRES Chief Ranger Ronald Honyumptewa provided an update report on the Paris Auctions as well as some background on the illegal activity re: looting and selling of Hopi artifacts and sacred objects of cultural patrimony (meaning they belong to the community/the Tribe as a whole and not one individual). Kuwanwisiwma said despite protests, administrative and legal actions, Auction Sales took place on April 2013, Dec. 2013, June 2014, Dec. 2014 and recently on June 1 & 10. During the first Auction in 2013, he received a call from a French lawyer asking what the Tribe was going to do re: the sale of Hopi kwaatsis at the auction. As it was short notice and this was new to them, they did not know what to do. Then Hopi Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa and Attorney Robert Lyttle begin working to secure a legal team to represent Hopi at the French auction. Lyttle made contact with the Survivor’s International organization and an argument was developed for Hopi. Survivor International engaged the services of French Attorney Pierre Servan-Schrieber who worked on the case for the Hopi Tribe, pro bono. From that time forward and through much research and learning, the Hopi Tribe has become more aware of the difficulties and differences of U.S. Law vs. International law when it comes to repatriation. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), is a U.S. law enacted in 1990 to protect the ancestral remains and sacred objects of American Indian tribes. Unfortunately, a similar law does not exist in France. With more learned awareness and now somewhat of a forerunner for tribes on repatriation issues in foreign countries, the Hopi Tribe

received accreditation on July 3 as a registered participant in the United Nations, *Eighth Session of the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to speak on the panel titled “Reversing the Plunder: Working for an International Mechanism for Repatriation of Ceremonial Objects and Human Remains.”* The Hopi Tribal Council designated Chief Honyumptewa as the Representative to deliver a statement to the United Nations. Honyumptewa was accompanied by Katsin Mongwi Sam Tenakhongva. The Chief reported that Hopi was well received and Hopi’s presence at the U.N. helped to bring greater awareness and support not only from Tribes, but from indigenous groups and countries around the globe, including the United States Government on the rights of indigenous peoples and repatriation issues. Honyumptewa, who several years ago pledged his commitment to work with the Cultural Preservation on these types of issues, said the work must continue and the Tribe must be proactive in amending Ordinance 26. Honyumptewa’s report was published in the Aug. 18 edition of the Tutuveni; in which he was the main contributor. Kuwanwisiwma said criminal activity and gross neglect of Hopi sacred objects has been happening on the Hopi Reservation for many years. With sadness and vivid memory, Kuwanwisiwma told the Council about the Rodney Tidwell case in which Tidwell took several sacred objects from Hopi. Tidwell was convicted and sentenced to 3 years in prison by a Federal Judge. Kuwanwisiwma said during Tidwell’s prosecution, it was unfortunate that two individuals, one from Mishongnovi and the other from Upper Moenkopi, who seem to be knowledgeable of the sacredness and spirituality of Hopi sacred objects, sided with Tidwell and spoke in his defense.

Tribal Council approves new membership applications

Mary L. Polacca
Enrollment Office

On August 24, 2015, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 18 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper. Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of August 2015 is: 14,201. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village Affiliation

Richard Ellis Fredericks
Yoyletsnom Okiwisnom
Honyaoma
Uywisnom AvaLeigh James

Moenkopi Village Affiliation

Aiden Michael Pavenyouma
Averie Rae Talashoma

Mishongnovi Village

Kody Alan Tootsie

Sipaulovi Village Affiliation

Kyren Stephan Pawytewa
Myra Ann Youvella

Shungopavi Village

Raynard Charles Polingyowma
Tresa Mae Poola

Sichomovi Village Affiliation

Jayce Larian Campus

Tewa Village Affiliation:

Jack Donnelly Lynch
Kira Priscilla Lynch
Tara Leigh Lynch

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CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO EDITOR and
GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Submittals should be limited to 500 words or less and will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
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Lamar Keevama

Village of Kykotsmovi
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Albin Mooya Jr.
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Village of Mishongnovi
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Malinda Andrews
Mervin Yoyetewa

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Ranchers Delighted on Council’s Vote to Stop Issuing Permits

Eldon Kalemisa
Hopi Ranchers

It has been about a year or so since the Hopi Tribe revisited the implementation of District 6 (D6) Permitting Process, issuance of permits to cattle owners within D-6 by the Office of Range Management. This measure has been attempted 5 times and defeated all 5 times, so this is the sixth time this is being attempted.

In 2014, Hopi Tribe on behalf of the Office of Range Management applied for a 638 grant which was awarded and accepted by the Hopi Tribe with language stating to permit D-6, along with other stipulations. Shortly, thereafter the Office of Range Management was successful in getting a resolution passed by the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) for permit applications and issuance of permits. However, the Ranchers felt the implementation was not done properly and it was also realized that the date being used in the application were for the year 1995 data, which did not support current environmental status to date and with no Conservationist on board during this process.

Most of all there was no attention or accounting of comments and recommendations made by the ranchers to the Hearing Board/ Grazing Committee (whomever) regarding the illegal implementation of the permit process by the Hopi Tribe. Hopi voiced that they do not want permits in D-6, therefore had seized the application and permit issuance, no activity.

In March 2015, ORM/BIA went before Hopi Tribal Council, HTC and reported that all objectives of the grant is in good standards, there were no appeals or objections to the Resolution H-008-2014 so they will proceed with the permit process. However, there were some Ranchers who attended this meeting and felt that this was unfair representation of the Hopi People (Ranchers and farmers who are in D-6) to be subjected to the Permit Process so an objection was made. A meeting was set for April to hear both parties. So at this time, Action Item #044-2015 was submitted to rescind Resolution H-008-2014. At this April meeting, testimonies were given by all villages that were present with alongside was supported by Mon-

gwit testimonies. Also, Hopi Tribal Council village representatives were lobbied to rescind this measure. When the votes came down, the vote was a tie with the Chairman was the tie-breaker in which we felt was a conflict of interest to the Ranchers. The HTC defeated the measure to rescind so permitting was to continue. Thereafter, in May 2015, a complaint was filed in the Hopi Tribal Court, Kalemisa, et al vs. Hopi Tribal Council, et al, Case No. 2015-CV-0045 against the Hopi Tribe to formerly rescind Resolution H-008-2014.

Meanwhile, Mr. Todd Honyouma has submitted his appeal through the Tribal process soon after the April 2015 meeting. So in reality, the Hopi Tribe has 2 lawsuits coming to them one from the Hopi Tribal Court, (Kalemisa vs Hopi Tribe, regarding the Resolution H-008-2014) and Lomatska/ Hotevilla vs. Hopi Tribe, regarding the Traditional land use and jurisdiction along with Mr. Todd Honyouma’s Resolution to Appeal on this same issue. However, Mr. Honyouma’s appeal was addressed earlier by the HTC, on August 4, 2015 where a vote was ren-

dered 9 to 6, in favor of rescinding Resolution H-008-2014 and all attachments. So, therefore, at this time, there is no permitting being administered in the D-6 area so all should be “status quo” and further recognizes the Mongwit and Villages inherent Aboriginal Rights and Authority over their lands under their village’s jurisdiction.

After this session was concluded, we understand that there were several other meetings that took place which were in regards to the 638 funding. It was brought to the Hopi Tribal Council attention that they may be in jeopardy of losing the funding because the Resolution H-008-2014 had been rescinded. With these activities it clearly proves that money was the underlying motive to implement this permit process.

So at this time I would like to thank all those who supported this measure who stood up to uphold which may be the last “Stronghold”, the last area of land which is considered “Exclusive Hopi Land” which is under the Authority of village jurisdiction, not the Hopi Tribal Council. Thank you to those Council Members who supported

and stood behind the Ranchers, the Hopi People, and protecting this “Exclusive Hopi-Land”.

Although the Resolution is rescinded, now puts the responsibility on the Ranchers and the Farmers to work with one another within their respective areas, agree and formulate a management plan that will support their areas. We are sure that the Government (Hopi Tribe) will come back again to see if we (Ranchers/Farmers) held our end to manage and protect the D-6 land area, and if we did not, then you can imagine the consequences.

In closing, I would like to encourage all our Hopis to keep abreast of things that are happening at the Council because some of these activities, events, and most of all-decisions that may impact you, your village/community, the future of our kids to come. Make your Village Representatives accountable to you, your community. Remember, “the Council works for us, not us to work for the Council, but it is a two way street, we need each other and we can work together to be more successful”. Together we can make a difference. Kwakwah

Polacca has seen changes in the Enrollment Criteria during past 30 years

Crytal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Mary Polacca, Director of the Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office has seen many changes over the past thirty years. Polacca said the main responsibility of the Enrollment Office is to process membership applications and verify enrollment status.

The Enrollment office processes Tribal Membership according to the Hopi Constitution and Bylaws, Article II and per Ordinance 33. They provide verification to tribal and state entities, issue verification of Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB), enrollment status for dual enrollment purposes, and Indian Child Welfare Act cases for Social Services locally or nationally.

The Enrollment staff includes: Enrollment Coordinator Theresa Naseyowma, and Verification Clerk Lisa Yowytewa and Polacca.

The Office receives its operating budget through H-13 General Funds. Polacca said she had an additional staff member but eliminated the position to cover costs in other areas. The 10% budget cut as mandated by the Tribal Council, however, will not affect the Enrollment Office and services they provide.

The enrollment process begins with verifying eligibility as stated under Article II – Membership in the Hopi Constitution (provided at the end of article) before an application is provided. As long as a person is a quarter Hopi they are eligible for enrollment. Once an application is completed with the necessary documents, it goes to the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) for approval. Once approved, a Certificate of Membership is issued with a tribal enrollment number. The first four numbers are village codes ranging from 1601 thru 1613.

“We usually average 30 enrollees per month, last month we had 50 and four of those individuals were full blooded Hopi,” said Polacca. “We rarely have full blooded Hopis on the list for approval.”

Applying and receiving educational scholarships and grants, and receiving health services from I.H.S. are some of the benefits of being enrolled with the Hopi Tribe.

Five years ago, there was an increase in relinquishments from the Hopi Tribe when gaming tribes were giving per capita to their tribal members. When an individual relinquishes their rights from the Hopi Tribe it is voluntary and they are removed from the “roll” on the day of the request or until they are enrolled with another tribe. In the matter of minors, an Action Item must go before the Hopi Tribal Council for their relinquishment to be approved.

Polacca said an individual must state their reasons and a majority is

for benefits such as education, land holdings from other tribes or financial benefits from gaming tribes. An individual is allowed to relinquish their rights from the Hopi Tribe two times, after the second time they can’t enroll with the Hopi Tribe again.

Polacca provides monthly statistics to Council. In July she reported a total of 13,708 enrolled Hopi members; of that 5,375 are full blooded and 8,333 are mixed. She also reported there are Hopis in every state and overseas.

Due to the number of full blooded Hopis, Polacca said Council has been rationalizing the idea of changing the eligibility criteria back to matrilineal, meaning you are eligible for membership if your mother is Hopi. It would decrease membership, but it would be in line with the Hopi tradition. This however will affect programs that depend on tribal enrollment numbers for grant purposes. This proposal will need to go through processes that consist of planning and establishing task teams said Polacca.

Services provided by the Enrollment Office include:

- Verification of eagle, hunting and peddlers permits.
- Provide Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) 4432 forms required for Government jobs if claiming Native American preference.
- Verify enrollment for the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program.
- Verify Hopi Tribe status for outside grants.
- Verify eligibility for health care from the Indian Health Services Clinic.
- Verify non-enrollment of other tribes; an individual cannot be enrolled with more than one tribe.
- Provide villages with the total number of membership which the villages use to provide the Head Start programs, Elder Nutrition Center, etc.
- Provides applications for Social Security, Birth Certificate and Paternity applications. If an individual does not have a birth certificate, Enrollment will provide information on how to obtain a delayed birth certificate.
- Verify Indian blood for Head Start Programs and schools (elementary and high school) locally and nationally for Title 5.
- Provide notary services in office.

Over her years in office, Polacca has seen a lot changes. Before the current criteria were approved in Dec. 1993, the old criteria had a Tribal Adoption Provision where those whose father was Hopi had to apply under the Adoption Provision.

“Individuals had to get acceptance letters from their villages before being approved,” said Polacca. “This was difficult because some villag-

es didn’t have recognized village chiefs.”

Because of that, some applications remained pending until 1993 and then enrollment increased drastically. They were approving 200 enrollment applications per quarter.

In 1937, the Secretary of the Interior approved a base roll of 7,000; the foundation roll of decedents traced by our elders to establish the current enrollment. There were corrections made to the base roll because there were individuals who were not Hopi, deceased or were enrolled in other tribes and was approved in 1981; the number decrease to 476.

The Enrollment Office has over 14,000 confidential records they need on a daily basis, but they do not have the room in their office to store. Records they do not need are taken to a storage facility in Phoenix and they pay a monthly fee of \$95.00 for the last five years. The room where they store their records has roof leaks during big thunderstorms; the Hopi Tribe Facilities Maintenance Department continually repairs the roof leaks but it is not helping. Polacca said she would like to find another office space big enough to hold their confidential records behind locked doors and to assist individuals who come through the office.

Another issue is updating addresses of enrolled members. Every year they are required to submit a list to the Hopi Courts for individuals over the age of 21 for jury duty. Some of these people still have local addresses and they are summonsed to court; when they miss jury duty they have a warrant. They would like individuals to come in and update their addresses to avoid jury duty notices being sent.

Despite these issues, Polacca said their priority for the Enrollment Office is to complete pending enrollment applications. The pending applications need required documents to get approved for enrollment.


“We finally received our new equipment,” said Polacca. “We got new computers and a new identification card machine.”

The Enrollment Office made changes to the tribal identification cards for security purposes. The new cards will have a hologram and watermarks so it can’t be duplicated. The new cards will only have your name, signature, picture, date of birth, enrollment number and expiration date on the front; the back will have a statement and the fees for replacement. The cards will have an expiration of two years from the date it is issued and can be used as another form of identification. They hope that having an expiration date will help them update addresses.

For more information contact the Enrollment Office at (928) 734-3151.

Hopi Public Library and its partner the Friends of the Winslow Public Library

Present




What Is It?
Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is a 60 volume set of books beginning with the children's classic *The Little Engine That Could*™. Each month a new, carefully selected book will be mailed in your child's name directly to your home. Best of all it is a **FREE GIFT!** There is no cost or obligation to your family.

Who Is Eligible?
Preschool children ages birth to five who are residents of the Hopi Reservation.

What Are My Responsibilities?

1. Be a legal resident of the Hopi Reservation.
2. Submit an official registration form, completely filled out by parent or guardian. (Form must be approved and on file with Hopi Public Library.)
3. Notify Hopi Public Library any time your address changes. Books are mailed to the address listed on the official registration form. *If the child's address changes, you must contact the folks at the address on this card in order to continue receiving books.*
4. Read with your child.

When Will I Receive Books?
Eight to ten weeks after your registration form has been received, books will begin arriving at your home and will continue until your child turns five or you move out of the Hopi Reservation.



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LOCAL NEWS

HEPO’s priority is to adopt Environmental Ordinance

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) is a program that covers a large base area in air, land and water. There are five programs under HEPO; the Pesticide Program, Air Program, Leaking Underground Storage Tanks (LUST) Program, Solid Waste Program and GAP.

Gayle Honanie, Director of HEPO said their goal is to eliminate hazardous waste in open dump areas and to educate people of hazardous things stored around their homes. HEPO is funded 100% through grants from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or through the State, Arizona Universities or from the private sector. The annual budget for HEPO and its programs is estimated at \$350,000. Honanie said they will not be affected by the 10% budget cut, but things will

“The HEPO program has not provided any indirect cost to the Hopi Tribe since 2008,” said Honanie.

The program has cleaned 12 illegal open dumpsites across the Hopi reservation and is working on developing the Hopi Tribes Environmental Plan which will address areas the tribe needs improvement. Honanie said they hope to have the plan completed next year.

The EPA has asked HEPO to come with a Solid Waste Integrat-

ed Management Plan for the Hopi Tribe; this will incorporate working with the Landfill Program.

“There was two documents; one was done in the 1980’s and a revision in the early 1990’s,” said Honanie. “Because of EPA’s requirements, each tribe must develop or update one.”

Because of this, Honanie said they need to determine the waste stream that is on Hopi, meaning what kind of waste is coming from each household, schools, business and what can be recycled. Honanie said they are working towards hiring a consultant to work with them on doing this project and to gather data.

Honanie said the Solid Waste Program has a recycling program that started in 2008. She said the youth are more concerned with how their villages look and have been effective in recycling, while older people are used to their habits. When the open dumpsites were cleaned, Honanie said they returned to those areas and found that people continued dumping.

Another issue is the two hazardous waste issues in Tuba City that occurred more than ten years ago. The Thriftway Gas Station and Davis Chevrolet had metal underground storage gas tanks that eroded and resulted in gas leaks. Petroleum expelled and moved eastward toward the village of Moenkopi affecting the water supply where the

ground water is in a shallow area north of Moenkopi Legacy Inn. HEPO is working with the EPA and their consultants to figure out ways to get rid of the petroleum in the ground.

Honanie said she does not know of any long term effects of the gas leaks, however during the construction of the Legacy Inn and the Tuuvi Travel Center, HEPO recommended Moenkopi Developers Corporation to use liners during construction to alleviate any volatiles coming into the building.

“If a person works at the either locations for a long time, it is possible for the vapors to get inside the building due to doors opening and closing, they inhale the vapors which can cause cancer,” said Honanie.

HEPO worked with EPA to make sure precautions were taken in the development of the businesses to ensure their employees are protected from the vapors. They also recommended to MDC to have an above ground gas tank storage to prevent leaks and the village is not brought into the suit for cleanup.

Honanie said their priority is the Environmental Ordinance; it is finished and is now at Legal Counsel for review. The Ordinance will include fines for penalties such as illegal burning, Solid Waste issues, underground storage tanks and other issues that violate the Environmental Ordinance.

Their accomplishments in-

clude the removal of underground storage tanks, cleaning up the Tuba City leaking underground storage tank sites, hosting events for the community to recycle or get rid of hazardous material and assisting the EPA in developing booklets that provides a process for cleaning up illegal dumpsites.

HEPO used to have the Underground Storage Tank Site Program and under this program Honanie said they were able to take out 18 abandoned storage tanks across the Hopi reservation with funds from the EPA and other sources. EPA funded 95% of the project and 5% were from other sources. Three businesses; Honanie Gas Station, the Secakuku Store and Circle M were Federally required to remove their storage tanks paying for the removal independently. Honanie said she wants to recognize them for removing their storage tanks when they were told to. Services HEPO provides are:

- E-waste events: recycling electronics.
- Hazmat waste event: disposing hazardous chemicals and materials.
- White goods event: disposing of washers and dryers. Sometimes refrigerators and microwaves are accepted depending on contractors.

For more information contact, Lucy Lucas, Secretary at (928) 734-3632 or Gayle Honanie, (928) 734-3631.



Mishongnovi Peach Lane -open dump



TsiVokPi before clean up



TsiVokPi before clean up



TsiVokPi after clean up

Reflections on 100 Mile Club Activities

Valerie Nuvayestewa
Hopi Special Diabetes

I sit here reflecting on the past couple of months; the frantic rush every week when 100 Mile Club was in full swing and we were hosting weekly runs in the villages; encouraging people along the trails while thanking them for running to strengthen us all; watching the eager young faces of our youth lining up outside the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center waiting to sign up for the Be Hopi, Be Healthy camps that were held during the month of July, sitting with the families of the campers who attended the Youth Wellness Camp in Prescott as they watched, with glowing pride, a power point on the activities their children were involved

with at the camp and what they had learned. Enjoying the scene at the Hopi Farmer’s Market where people learned about lasagna bed gardening and bartered for squash, nana-copsi, chili, homemade jams and zucchini bread; people hugging and greeting each other with kind words and sharing knowledge on everything from kutuki making to soil restoration.

I realize in that moment of reflection that I thoroughly love my job. Aside from all the everyday frustrations that came along, and believe me there were some stressful days, it all worked out in the best possible way. The lives we touch are what matter the most. If one more person is not diagnosed with diabetes; one more family that chang-

es the lives of their children so that they grow up to be self-sustaining, culturally grounded individuals, then it was well worth the effort.

My father told me one time, “You need to focus on the youth; they are the ones that need to be strengthened and educated so that they will know how to take care of themselves, to keep themselves spiritually strong, for the sake of our culture and ceremonies. Don’t worry about us old folks, we have lived our lives, we are going to be ok.” I could not tell my father then, because of the big lump that had formed in my throat, that I could have never grown into the person I am today without his loving kindness, patience and support, and that of my mother

and grandparents. They have touched my life and left their mark in my heart, and I hope I am able to do the same with all the people I have come to know in my life. For there within lies the true purpose of life!

“We are all dying, every moment that passes of every day. That is the inescapable truth of this existence. It is a truth that can paralyze us with fear; or one that can energize us with impatience, with the desire to explore and experience, with the hope-nay, the iron will!- to find a memory in every action. To be alive, under sunshine, or starlight, in weather fair or stormy. To dance with every step, be they through gardens of flowers or through deep snows.”R.A. Salvatore



100 Mile Club Fun Run at Shungopavi



Be Hopi Be Healthy: Nuva Dawavendewa tells how he makes dyes from plants for weaving



Be Hopi Be Healthy camp- Susan Sekaquptewa teaching the campers about raising chickens.



Be Hopi Be Healthy Camp- Ada Curtis talks about songs as prayers and how children should not be lazy like the “tsukus” (pictures on wall)

The Final Count & A Look Back On The 12 Week Adventure

By Jessica Quamahongnewa, Diabetes Prevention Educator, Hopi Special Diabetes Program

Askwali, the 23rd Annual 100 Mile Club run/walk series closed out another successful season! The rush of energized endorphins during each event boosted everybody’s moods and reduced stress levels. Part of the challenge in healthy living is that you see the effects improve gradually. Whether you see it immediately or not, your body responds the moment you begin making healthier choices. These changes reduce your risk of obesity, diabetes, heart disease, and cancer, all while making you feel better. Let’s keep on moving and setting realistic goals. It was hard work and sweat that you all achieved to reach that level of wellness for yourself and your families to reach the 100 mile goal. Participants have all kinds of reasons as to why they choose to join the 100 Mile Club, and for those reasons, gratitude goes out to our villages/communities/schools for allowing us to bring our events closer to home where there may be that one person that is not a participant that needs the motivation and encouragement. Keep Hopi moving in the direction of being healthy; stay active with the continued running, walking and what ever activity that you enjoy doing. Exercise is a great way to boost your immunity; which is especially important during the cold and flu season. Just a few minutes a day can help prevent simple bacterial and viral infections.

The Stats of The 100 Mile Club Completers

2015 100 Mile Club Total Completers: 261

Completers by Gender: Female - 173 Male - 88

By Age Category: 5-18: 39; 19-30: 27; 31-40: 35; 41-50: 35; 51-64: 75 +65: 38; 12-no age listed

Completers by Village/Communities: Bacavi - 12; Hotevilla - 45; Kykotsmovi - 33, Moenkopi—17; Musungnovi - 26 Oraibi - 3; Shungopavi - 48; Sichomovi - 17; Sipaulovi - 11; Tewa - 29; Walpi - 10; Yuwehloo Pahki - 1; no affiliation - 9

It Was A Successful Summer

The 100 Mile Club staff and volunteers had a wonderful time with all of you! At every event, our crew was out there early before every run/walk to get in their miles and also to check out the terrain of the courses. Way to go staff! Life is a blessing, don’t take your days for granted. Thank you all for showing an interest to do what it takes to enjoy life. There’s always room for improvements, let’s not allow diabetes to ruin the great life we live as Hopis. We want to see a healthier tribe ten, twenty years from now...now ask yourselves, “how do you vision yourself and your family then?” Live life to the fullest, make small changes, be positive and be happy.

Any Season For Continuing

The Hopi Special Diabetes Program is an organization that is constantly looking forward to having programs that are efficient for individuals to improve diabetes, blood pressure, lower cholesterol, and to maintain or lose weight. Walking works, and there is not a need for fancy equipment; all you need is a pair of good supportive walking shoes and you can do it right where you are. There are dozens of ways of ways to fit in bursts of walking for you. Just remember to take it one step at a time. Whether walking is a new habit; it can be customized by changing up the time, distance, pace, and route.

Make Plans To Join

Listen and look out for flyers in 2016 for a 100 Mile Club registration site to register you and your family for more fun in the sun action!

LOCAL NEWS

Public Health Compliance Officer and Team work to establish a Small Animal Control Ordinance for Tribe

By: Madeline Sahneyah
DHHS Public Health Office

By: Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

There has been an increase of dog bites in the Hopi communities during the last two months and with this comes community concerns to address the issue before someone is seriously injured or it results in a life and death situation. Milton Poola, a Hopi resident shared his encounter with aggressive dogs in the Polacca area and it is not the first reported in the general area where an incident of a dog bite has occurred. Madeline Sahneyah is the Public Health Compliance Officer under the Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) who was recently hired. She is working with a Team to update and finalize the “Small Animal Control (SAC) Ordinance” to present as soon as possible to the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC). Council’s approval of the SAC Ordinance will set the groundwork to establish a Small Animal Control Program on Hopi

The purpose of the Ordinance is to “pro-

mote health, safety and general welfare of the Hopi people; work within the framework of the Hopi Tribal government and villages; provide for Tribal regulation of activities related to the ownership, possession or custody of animals by all persons within the Hopi reservation; and to ensure reasonable control of domestic animals by their owners, protect children, elderly and all residents of the Hopi Reservation and their guests from injury by dogs, cats and other animals.”

In 2013, the Ordinance was presented to the Hopi Tribal Council by the former Public Health Compliance Officer Catherine Wright. The Ordinance which contains feedback from community members and the public included a budget of \$385,000 when this initially went before HTC. HTC sent the Ordinance to the Re-Organization Team and their only recommendation was to place the Animal Control program under the Hopi Veterinary Clinic. Further, it was not acted on due to budget limitations of the Hopi Tribe and approving the Ordinance with a huge budget would require seeking funds to establish such a program. To date, little action has transpired to move forward with the Or-

dinance after Wright left.

Sahneyah has met on reviving and revising the Ordinance with General Council, IHS Office of Environmental Health and the Hopi Veterinarian Clinic. Two meetings have occurred; the first primarily to revitalize the draft ordinance and the second to reduce the budget by removing the Deputy Animal Control Officer position and by cutting the capital building and consulting line items. In eliminating these areas, it dramatically decreased the Animal Control Programs budget and will be submitted to the Hopi Budget Oversight Team for review.

“They still have a lot of things they need to work on with the Ordinance,” said Carol Yeisley, Hopi Veterinarian “Where is the money coming from when the tribe is under a budget reduction; there are no funds to initiate the program.” It is hoped that Tribal Council will view this as important to provide funding and approve the Ordinance to begin addressing animal control within each of the communities.

The final draft of the Ordinance will hopefully go before HTC soon. Once it is approved villages will have the means to

follow the Ordinance to enforce the policy, as well as providing the Hopi Tribe the opportunity to establish a program in line with the Ordinance.. The Small Animal Control program will coordinate and communicate with Law Enforcement Services/ Hopi Range Enforcement, The Public Health Compliance Office, and the Office of Environmental Health.

Currently there aren’t any laws in place to validate enforcement by officers for dog bite incidents. Today, Officers will respond to calls and initiate first aid if the victim is injured but unless the victim is ready to file assault charges against the animal owner, enforcement stops there. The other area the ordinance will address is ownership responsibility by requiring that all animals are registered, have shots, a tag and/or a microchip inserted for identification of ownership. “The Department Of Hopi Health & Human Services office has prioritized re-submission of the Ordinance to Hopi Tribal Council for the safety and welfare of the Hopi people due to the large amount of dog bite incidents happening right now,” said Sahneyah.

Showing Teeth: The Impact and Prevention of Dog Bites

George F. Carroll
Environmental Health
Kms Canyon Service Unit

It is estimated that nearly 4.5 million people are bitten by a dog each year in the U.S. Of these dog bite victims, half involve children and one in five (20%) results in an injury serious enough to require medical attention. A review of dog bite victims in the U.S. found that bite wounds to the head, face, and neck were more common in children than adults. Studies have found a higher rate of dog bite injuries among American Indian/ Alaska Native children, especially boys.

Dog bite injuries are also a problem on the Hopi Reservation. Since 2012, the average number of dog bites per year occurring on Hopi that resulted in the individual seeking medical attention at the Hopi Health Care Center was 35. While it is unknown exactly how many people get bitten and do not seek medical treatment, using the national percentage cited above, we can estimate that approximately 140 people on the Hopi Reservation may be bitten by a dog each year but do not seek medical treatment.

Why is this a big deal?

Dog bites cause multiple problems. The most obvious problem is the physical injury caused by a bite. Physical injury from a dog bite can range from minor discomfort to a major wound that requires stitches to massive damage that requires reconstructive surgery to repair. A less obvious problem is the mental harm that a bite can cause, especially among children. A child who has been bitten by a dog may be afraid of dogs from that point forward. In extreme cases, a child’s fear of dogs may be overwhelming. A third problem with dog bites involves rabies. Rabies is a disease of mammals that is typically transmitted to other mammals (including humans) when a bite from one mammal breaks the skin of another; the virus is carried in the saliva of rabid animals. Concerns about rabies are:

- rabies is present in some wildlife in Arizona
- if a dog is not vaccinated against rabies and gets bitten by a rabid wild animal, it could get the disease,
- if a dog gets rabies, it could transmit it to anyone that it bites – including humans, and
- rabies is 99.9% fatal in humans if it is not medically

treated in a specific period of time

What type of dog is most likely to bite? Any size or breed of dog has the potential to bite. While some breeds of dog (e.g. pit bulls) have a reputation as especially aggressive or mean, it does not automatically mean that all pit bulls are mean or will bite. Other variables that can affect the aggressiveness of a dog include: its training (or lack of), whether it gets teased, whether the owner is abusive or aggressive towards the dog, and in some cases the attention (or lack of) the owner provides to the dog.

How can you prevent dog bites? As a dog owner, there are several things you can do to prevent dog bites.

These include:

- spay or neuter your dog;
- properly socialize your dog;
- never leave infants or young children alone with a dog,
- provide some basic training for your dog (especially if it shows any aggressive tendencies as a puppy);
- do not let your dog run loose; and
- make sure your dog is well fed, well cared for, and not mistreated.
- if your dog is mean, you

should keep it restrained either in a fenced area or tied up

As an individual, there are several things you can do prevent getting bitten by a dog. It is important for parents to teach their children about these preventive measures since children are frequent victims of dog bites

They include:

- be very careful of going on someone else’s property if they have a dog;
- do not approach an unfamiliar dog;
- do not pet a dog without allowing it to first see you and sniff you;
- do not disturb a dog that is sleeping, eating, or caring for puppies;
- avoid direct eye contact with a dog, especially if it is acting aggressively;
- do not run from a dog or scream around a dog;
- remain motionless if approached by an unfamiliar dog; and
- if you get knocked over by a dog, roll into a ball and be still.

If you or a family member are bitten and the bite breaks the skin, you should seek medical care. If you see any dog displaying unusual behavior, avoid that dog and report it.



What is being done about dog bites? Free roaming dogs are an important public health issue on the Reservation due to the increasing frequency and potential severity of animal bites, the risks for Rocky Mountain spotted fever transmission (caused by ticks that feed on dogs), and other issues associated with animal overpopulation (e.g. increasingly aggressive packs, roadway hazards, general sanitation). The tribe’s Department of Health and Human Services alongside other tribal programs and Indian Health Service has worked to draft an animal control ordinance, which would be the basis for an active animal control program tasked with the responsibility of removing unwanted dogs. If able to be

passed and funded, the ordinance and program would provide services typical of off-reservation animal control programs and protection to community members from disease and injury associated with the animal overpopulation.

Note: The annual IHS Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic will be held June 16-18, 2015 throughout Hopi. During this time, staff will also be placing tick collars on dogs to help prevent tick bites and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Keep an eye out for a detailed rabies clinic schedule in future editions of the Tutuveni!

(This information is provided by the Hopi Injury Prevention Coalition)

September 2015						
BOOKMOBILE: 928-205-8073 LIBRARY OFFICE 928-734-4500					COMPUTERLAB: 928-313-6644	
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Staff Meeting 9:00 am—12:00 pm LIBRARY OFFICE Processing New Books	2	3	4 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:00 pm	5
6	7 LABOR DAY Holiday	8 LIBRARY OFFICE Processing New Books	9	10	11 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:00 pm	12
13	14 Keams Canyon Park 10:00 am—12:00 pm NPC—Hopi Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	15 Polacca Circle M 10:00 am—12:00 pm Walpi Housing 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	16 Sipaulovi Community 10:00 am—12:00 pm Mishongnovi Comm. 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	17 Shungopavi Community 10:00 am—12:00 pm Hopi Cultural Center 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	18 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:00 pm	19
20	21 Across Ktown Store 10:00 am—12:00 pm Oraibi North Entrance 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	22 Staff Meeting 9:00 am—12:00 pm Across Ktown Store 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	23 Bacavi Community 10:00 am—12:00 pm Hotevilla Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	24 Moenkopi Sr. Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Honahni Building 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	25 LIBRARY OFFICE 9:00 am—4:00 pm	26
27	28 NPC—Hopi Center 10:00 am—12:00 pm Keams Canyon Park 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	29 Walpi Housing 10:00 am—12:00 pm Polacca Circle M 1:30 pm—4:00 pm	30 Mishongnovi Comm. 10:00 am—12:00 pm Sipaulovi Community 1:30 pm—4:00 pm			

FREE TRAINING

Basic Sign Language SERIES

1:30—3:30 p.m.
Shungopavi Community Center

DATES

- June 9, 2015
- July 21, 2015
- August 18, 2015
- September 15, 2015
- October 20, 2015
- November 17, 2015

Learn basic sign language
Create an alphabet book to take home.
Network with others.

Limit of 20 individuals for these classes.
Please call Trinette @ 928-734-3419 to confirm your attendance

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT, KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA
Case No. 2015-CV-0023, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS

In Re the Guardianship of: Malayiah Jan Hyeoma, Hopi Census #1610-3474, Date of Birth: 09-04-1997, An Incompetent Person, And Concerning: Tressa and Taft Collateta, Jr., Petitioners.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)

- 1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed demanding for : Verified Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of an Incompent Person. A copy is available with the Clerk of the Court.
- 2. You are given 20 days from the 1st date of the publication to file a written answer. You can prepare a written answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period provided or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer. Service shall be completed 20 days after 1st publication
- 3. If you deny the claim and want the court to hear your side of the case, you must file a written answer and file it with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy mailed to the Petitioner at: Tressa and Taft Collateta, Jr., P.O. Box 153, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
- 4. If you do nothing, the court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: 07/13/2015
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

IN THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT, KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Danielle Amber Honahni
Case No. 2015-CV-0080, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Danielle Amber Honahni has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Danielle Amber Honahni to Danielle Amber Seckletstewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: August 07,2015
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
HTHA Site Development,
Mobile Home Transport & Set-up

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting for proposals from qualified Engineering Firms, General Contractors, and Home Building Partners licensed in the State of Arizona for Construction. This invitation is open to both Indian and Non-Indian Owned firms. The selected firm will enter into a Standard Form of Agreement with HTHA to perform the services requested.

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.

PROPOSAL DUE DATES:

The RFP shall be clearly marked: “HTHA Site Development, Mobile Home Repairs & Set-up - RFP”. Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than 2 P.M. MST on September 10, 2015 or post-marked mail by September 8 , 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. 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.



Moenkopi Senior Center 8th Annual
“Field Day Events”
September 17 & 18

“Adaptive Games” for all Senior/Elder participants

JOIN US FOR 2 DAYS OF LAUGHTER, FUN & FOOD!
Call: 928-283-8025 for information

OPINIONS

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please feel free to submit it to us at: lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly at 928-734-3282.

We encourage and welcome your submittals.
Tutuveni Editorial Board

Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor



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.	Raechelle/Niclaire Antone	Alton Pashano
Andreana Burton	Kianna Soohafyah	Judy Polingyumptewa
Brent Charlie	Brandon Dacawyna	Erin Talayumptewa
Eugenia Dacawyma	Lenell Tuchawena	Kenneth Ovah
Belena Harvey	Martin Dallas	Jason Yaiva
Patricia Holmes	Lester Honie	Lydia Honwaima
Lyndon Honwyteawa	Althea Lomahquahu	Garilynn Kate Hayah
Stephanie Hyeoma	Deidra Namingha	

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



SEPTEMBER 2015

JOIN THE VOICES FOR RECOVERY

visible, vocal, valuable!



In Celebration of Recovery!

Increase awareness and promote the belief that substance free lifestyles is essential to health, celebrate the achievements of the recovery community, bring people together to share real life experiences of the power of recovery

Join us for a month of activities

Recovery Stories

Proclamation

- Sept. 01 - 4pm: Moenkopi Community Center
- Sept. 08 - 5pm: First Mesa Villages, Walpi Bath House
- Sept. 15 - 5pm: Shungopovi Village, Baseball Field
- Sept. 15 - 5pm: Mishongnovi/Sipaulovi Community Center
- Sept. 22 - 5pm: Hotevilla/Bacavi Villages, Youth & Elderly Center
- Sept. 29 - 3pm: Oraivi/Kykotsmovi Villages, Oraivi Village

BBQ at last event!!

Awareness Walks

Celebration Flags

For more information or to volunteer call (928)734-0300

With support and collaboration of programs, agencies, and support groups from across HOPI, including volunteers.



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\$35 for 6 months



Moencopi Day School

P.O. Box 185 • Tuba City, Arizona 86045 • Phone: 928.283.5361
• Fax: 928.283.4662 Website: moencopi.bie.edu

2015-2016 JOB VACANCY MOENCOPI DAY SCHOOL

Updated: August 26, 2015

Certified Positions
Gifted & Talented Teacher
Hopi Cultural Teacher
Substitute Teacher (On-Call)

Classified Position
Recreation Technician
Bus Driver
Teacher Assistant
Teacher Assistant (Special Education)

All Positions Are Open Until Filled

All 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. Applications can be downloaded from our website at: Moencopi.bie.edu


SCHOOL BOARD: Doris Honanie, President • Melvin G. Pooyouma, Vice-President
Evvy Trujillo, Member • Alden R. Seweyestewa, Member • Alene Garcia, Member



DISCLAIMER:

The views and opinions expressed in Article Submissions and Letters to the Editor, are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Hopi Tutuveni and/or any entity of the Hopi Tribe.

Tutuveni Editorial Board



OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF AUGUST 25, 2015

Job #08-002 CHIEF JUDGE Hopi Judicial Branch Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job #08-007 GENERAL COUNSEL Office of the General Counsel Salary: 185,000.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job #08-008 YOUTH COORDINATOR Village of Bacavi Hourly: \$10.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: September 08, 2015	Job #08-009 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION COORDINATOR Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$41,303.34 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: September 08, 2015
Job #08-010 ASSISTANT COOK Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$8.61 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: September 08, 2015	Job #08-011 ASSISTANT COOK Office of Aging & Adult Services Hourly: \$8.61 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: September 08, 2015
Job #08-012 MANAGER Transportation Program Dept of Health & Human Services Salary: \$35,776.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: September 08, 2015	Job #07-008 HEALTH EDUCATOR Hopi Cancer Support Services Hourly: \$15.19 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: September 08, 2015
Job #06-007 CHIEF PROSECUTOR Office of the Hopi Prosecutor Salary: DOE Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job #06-013 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH THERAPIST Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$45,760.00 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled

A complete signed application must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; "see resume attached" on the application will not be accepted. Pre-background employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan plus Annual and Sick leave, 10 paid holidays and 1 floating cultural holiday.

2015 VETERANS DAY
THEME CONTEST

The Planning Committee is seeking the public to submit a theme for this year’s Veterans Day . To help you create your theme, use the following criteria:

1. Focus theme on celebrating Veterans Day.
2. You can use combination of Hopi and English totaling no more than 12 words.
3. The selected theme will be used for posters to promote the banquet, parade and observance.
4. Submit your theme to Hopi Veterans Services no later than September 4, 2015, or you can e-mail your theme to: ETalas@hopi.nsn.us.
5. The Planning Committee will select a theme from all entries and winner will receive a small prize during the Veterans Day Observance on November 11, 2015.
6. For more information on theme contest please call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461.

Good Luck!

Pumpkin Patch Fundraisers Wants You !!

Do You Want To Earn Money & Build Your Knowledge, Skills and Experience?
Must be PHYSICALLY FIT—CAPABLE TO LIFT 70 LBS.

Work Starts: Mid-September to End of October



- ◆ Team Building Experience
- ◆ Permanent Employment Possible
- ◆ Recreational Activities
- ◆ 10 Miles South of Farmington NM

***Region 2 Pumpkin Yard**

NO SMOKING - Smoke Free Farm

- ◆ \$8.00/hr. (Extended hrs.) 7 days per week
- ◆ Accommodations provided (Bed w /locker)
(ONLY for workers that arrive on the Bus)
- ◆ 3 meals per day available
- ◆ Laundry / Store on-site

Transportaion Provided

For More Information
Contact:
Harry Descheene
(505) 686-4083



10TH ANNUAL



**CLIMB THE MESA
To Conquer Cancer**

10k Run & Walk

When

September 13, 2015
“Climb” begins @ 7:00am MST

Where

Hopi Cultural Center
Arizona 264, Second Mesa, AZ 86043

In 2005, Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund (HCAF) held its first Climb the Mesa to Conquer Cancer fundraiser to benefit those dealing with cancer. This 6 mile uphill course starts at Sunlight Mission road and ends at the Hopi Cultural Center. Participants will be shuttled to the starting point.
NO strollers, bikes, and/or pets on shuttles or course
Mail-In Entries Must Be Postmarked w/ Payment By:
August 28, 2015

Before 8/28

\$15 Per Entry
Group Rate
\$50 Per Group
(Group of 4)

After 8/28

\$20 Per Entry
(For All Entries)

Must be 8yrs old or older to run

“Run for the strength & health of others”
For Registration Information Call: (928)734-1151

Pumpkin Patch Update Information from Hopi TERO Office

- Hopi TERO will NOT be disbursing employment applications for the Pumpkin Patch Fundraisers. Hopi TERO will only assist in compiling Name and Contact information of interested individuals. About 150 laborer positions available (\$8/hr)
- A bus will be arriving to transport Hopi applicants to the pumpkin farm. Valid govt. issued picture I.D. AND Social Security Card will be required in order to board the bus. Date of bus arrival has not yet been confirmed. (mid-September).
- Upon arrival at the pumpkin farm, individuals will be given instruction/assistance in filling out the employment application.
- Questions may be directed to Hopi TERO, 928-734-3162 OR 928-734-3163; OR Harry Descheene, Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser’s Human Resources Manager @ 505-686-4083.

Hopi Tutuveni
www. Hopi-nsn.gov

LOCAL NEWS

Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School now serving Elementary - Jr. High School

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School (HBCS) was erected in 1957; the school served students primarily from Hotevilla and Bacavi, but now has open enrollment. HBCS has students who come as far away from Polacca and Rocky Ridge. The school has an enrollment of 100 students this year, from grades Kindergarten through 8th grade. HBCS is a community based school where they partner with community members who are involved in a lot of events at the school.

Lori Harding, Chief School Administrator said she is happy to see because they have a lot of community members who are involved with the school. She said they are trying to get out into the community to be seen and be a part of things. Harding said HBCS started serving Junior High students in the 1980’s and said the parents seem to like it because it’s not like bigger schools where students tend to get lost in the shuffle. The school offers smaller class type settings and smaller teacher to student ratio. HBCS follows the Arizona state student teacher ratios for Junior High it is 28:1.

The school began as a charter school and then in the early 1990’s it became a grant school.

“We have a lot to offer; our small enrollment really helps to build that sense of community in our school and among our students and staff,” said Harding. “I feel like we have a lot to offer in that way.”

This year the school started implementing combination classes, combining two grades and one teacher. A Professor from Northern Arizona University works with the teachers who are teaching the combination classes. Harding said they hope to set a trend on the reservation and be a model school on how combination classes can be run effectively because they usually have a bad reputation.

“We are able to have combination classes because of our small enrollment,” said Harding. “There are a lot of benefits that we are seeing.”

The benefits of combination classes are higher academic students working with lower academic students, more sense of community, opportunity to work with other combo classes, working with small student groups within those grades and most importantly, peer tutoring.

Harding said HBCS has strong programs that are included in their curriculum. Their curriculum consists of math, reading, social studies, science, language arts, physical education, computers, art, library and Hopi Class. They utilize Envi-

sion Math and Journey’s for reading material; Harding said they will revamp their social studies and science lectures. The community puts an emphasis on Hopi culture which is one of the schools strong points.

The school offers counseling two days a week, Exceptional Student Services (ESS), ESS teachers, Child Study Team, 21st Century Program, after school enrichment and academic and afterschool tutoring services.

Childe Study teachers are designed to help students who are having trouble in the classroom and they help them students overcome those issues.

The school also offers an athletic program; Hopi Elementary Athletic League for Kindergarten through 6th grades; and Nava-Hopi Jr. High league for the Junior High students.

Since the school was built in 1957, the school is starting to show signs of deterioration and is becoming a safety issue; getting a new school built has been a goal and priority for HBCS. Harding said she submitted an application to the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) on behalf of HBCS for new school construction money. The school is aged and worn; there are safety issues that are becoming more apparent.

“We were on a list for 78 schools that were deemed eligible to apply for a new

school,” said Harding. “We are very excited about that and the school board is backing us.”

Other goals for HBCS is to have strong parent involvement, retain quality staff and secure outside services for students. “We would like to partner with Behavioral Health and other tribal programs. We do work with I.H.S a lot,” said Harding.

HBCS has a school board that consists of five members: Leora Coin-Honawa, President; Todd Honayoma Sr., Vice President (Appointed); Ardell Nachie, Clerk; Danise Gomez, Member (Appointed) and Alverna Kinale, Member.

Harding said the school has been operating with a three person board for the past four or five years; and they recently appointed some members because they had a hard time getting community members to run for the School Board.

In regards to the “One School Concept”, Harding said their School Board does not want to lose local autonomy; each village is different and feels they shouldn’t lose that control. The school is a PL100297 grant school and local control is one of the foundational things the schools are based on.

“I feel like there is no clear picture at the Tribal level,” said Harding. “We keep being told that the consolidation of schools will not happen, but things

they do say otherwise.”

She added that BIE and the Tribe need to be straight forward and honest and let the school boards know what they are planning because it looks as though the Tribe is leaning toward the “One School Concept”.

“If that is the case, educators and school boards have not been involved in developing that so I don’t how it can be effective without the involvement of educators and administrators,” said Harding.

Accomplishments: Grant awarded to the school.

Brand new computer lab and upgrading technology.

Portable buildings purchased Library and Computer.

Gifted and Talented program teacher hired.

Harding said HBCS is an awesome school, “We are trying to be a model school in regard to combination classes, differentiated instruction.”

The school would like to reach out to other schools and build some connections where teachers can share ideas and instructional strategies. She also would like to partner more with Hopi High School and Hopi Head Start.

“I encourage the community to come visit and parents are always welcome,” said Harding.

Appreciation letter from Mishongnovi Village

The Village of Mishongnovi would like to extend their appreciation for services provided to the Village during their recent Snake Dance Ceremony.

With the assistance of these organizations: Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement Services, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Hopi Emergency Medical Services, White Mountain Police Department and the Apache County Sheriff’s Department; The village of Mishongnovi had an incident free and successful ceremony.

Thank you again for your services.

Gayver Puhuyesva
CSA, Village of
Mishongnovi

FREE TRAINING

Basic Sign Language SERIES

1:30—3:30 p.m.

Shungopavi Community Center

DATES

June 9, 2015

July 21, 2015

August 18, 2015

September 15, 2015

October 20, 2015

November 17, 2015

Learn basic sign language

Create an alphabet book to take home.

Network with others.



Limit of 20 individuals for these classes.

Please call Trishette @ 928-734-3419 to confirm your attendance

Administrators at Second Mesa Day School start school year reorganizing and planning for school improvement

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

As the school year begins, Second Mesa Day School (SMDS) home of the Mighty Bobcats have a new administration and new teachers. Marie Morales, Chief School Administrator (CSA) and Corrina Charley, Assistant Principal were hired the first week of July and with only one month to prepare for the new school year, they inherited issues from the previous administration. Many vacant positions needed to be filled before the school year began; they were filled and new positions were created increasing staff to sixty-three.

SMDS hired seven teachers; Robin Kayquoptewa, Hopi Lavayi; Joey Reidhead and Roxanne Smith, Exceptional Student Service (ESS) teachers; Madonna Dawasevaya, 4th grade teacher; Diane Albert, 3rd grade; April Honanie, 1st grade; Lorelle Sidney, Kindergarten and Lorissa Qumawunu, 6th grade teacher. Honanie teaches one the three first grade classes.

“We have an outstanding group of personnel,” said Morales. “Our goal is to provide stability for the staff and the school through an organized way of communicating and administering policies, programs and facilitating learning.”

Both administrators listen to their staff and their needs. Morales said she attended a meeting at SMDS in spring and heard from the staff who felt they needed improvement in communication with all stakeholders, transparency and collaboration. She has added this to the list for improvement. The staff want to improve in areas they are already knowledgeable. SMDS is one of the biggest elementary schools on the Hopi reservation with an enrollment that has reached over 300 this school year and may increase.

Morales and Charley work as a team by dividing responsibilities. Morales’ oversees facility, food services, business, financial

management and indirectly oversees academics; Charley is directly responsible for academics.

“Second Mesa Day School has always met the criteria for Annual Yearly Progress (AYP) and their scores look very good compared to schools across Native America,” said Charley. “Right now, the goal is on improving instructional practice.”

Charley said they plan to move away from textbook type curriculum and meet the needs of 21st Century learning that will incorporate computers, but also have an assortment of resources. This will give students the opportunity to collaborate with one another; to plan and share their ideas and be heard. SMDS has a curriculum that consists of Story Town reading and Accelerated Reading, In Vision math, science, social studies, language arts and Exceptional Student Services (ESS). ESS provides services to students who have a learning disability or those who are on IEP, Individual Evaluation Plan. ESS includes the Hopi Lavayi class, Gifted & Talented program, computer lab, library and Physical Education. This year the school will utilize the AZ Merit test for the second time; but like the other schools they have not received test results for last school year. They also give students the Northwest Evaluation Association test three times a year.

Other services provide are: Speech Therapy, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy and counseling provided by Psychiatrist and certified counselors. SMDS Athletic Department recently joined the Nava-Hopi Jr. High League; and is no longer part of the Hopi Elementary Athletic League (HEAL). They will compete with surrounding Navajo schools and students in Kindergarten will have the opportunity to participate in sports with consent of their parents. Administrators have rearranged their academic schedule so students can receive additional support for academic improvement and extended learning opportunities in arts, dancing, culture or

hospitality (etiquette).

The school is fairly new, but is already experiencing problems of not having enough space due to increased enrollment. Morales said the enrollment is not an issue and they are happy with the number of students they have, but are running low on space.

“We are working together to make it a good place to learn and working towards one mission,” said Morales.

Transportation is working on the issues with buses because SMDS has students who come as far away as Hotevilla and Keams Canyon. They also have Navajo students who come from Dilkon area. The school has two bus runs; school starts at eight thirty and ends at three o’clock.

SMDS School Board are: Darryl Pahona, President; Veronica James, Vice President and Janita Talahongva. There are currently three positions open as Pahona’s term will be ending. Morales described their relationship with the School Board as very professional and they work together as a team.

“We share a common goal which makes our teamwork effective and we respect our boundaries,” said Morales. “They have been very good at setting expectations and definitely want academic progress.”

The Education Director, Noreen Sakiestewa went before Hopi Tribal Council regarding the “One School Concept” and Morales said she believes it is misunderstood because of the information that was provided. But she did say the School Board is interested in local control of its school. Charley said the main issue that everyone has with the “One School Concept” is that the Hopi Education Department is not ready.

“They use the Head Start Program as an example of how unprepared they are,” said Charley. “I think that’s the issue with the one school concept. Had the tribe established a better pattern in operating the education program it wouldn’t be an issue. There are a lot of rules and regulations that tie these

programs together.”

The third day of school was very organized said the Administrators, especially with the amount of students they have. Overall, the school year is looking to be a positive one and they invite parents and community members to attend their School Board meetings every third Tuesday of the month and their Parent Teacher Organization meeting every second Wednesday of the month.

Morales received her Education Administration certification from Northern Arizona University, Bachelor’s degree from Brigham Young University and Masters in Career & Technology Education. She has twenty-five years experience in education at Greyhills Academy High School; seven of which she was Principal. Morales is from Cameron, AZ.

Assistant Principal Charley has twenty-two years of educational experience starting as a parent volunteer. She has an AAS degree in Library Media Technology from Northland Pioneer College; BA in Elementary Education from Prescott College; MA in Education Leadership from NAU; and Education Specialist Degree in Instructional Leadership from Argosy University. Charley is in her 8th year working as an Administrator; previously at Hunters Point Boarding School and Rock Point High School.

Morales said the transition to an elementary school from a high school was not difficult because they have the same goals in preparing students for career and college readiness.

“Since I know what high school is all about, I think I can provide some insight into how we can prepare students to be college and career ready,” said Morales.

They said staff has been very welcoming, excellent and kind; they are open to new ideas and open to guidance. For more information on school functions you may contact the school at (928) 737-2571.

LOCAL NEWS

Village of Upper Moencopi Community Service Administrator Kuwaninvaya talks about Village Issues

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Community Service Administrator for the Village of Upper Moencopi (VUM) for six months said the village operates under a constitution in which the governor of the village, village council members and Hopi Tribal Council members are elected.

The Village of Upper Moencopi is located 50 miles away from the central government making it hard for them to receive assistance. It takes a while said Kuwaninvaya.

The village just revised their constitution and they need to develop new policies because they are currently using the Hopi Tribe’s Human Resource policy. There are five committees under the Village of Upper Moencopi.

- Election Committee
- Lot and Housing Committee
- Enrollment Committee
- Law and Order Committee

- Moencopi Utility Authority Committee

Issues the village has been having for quite a while now is response time for law enforcement. There are two law enforcement agencies on the Hopi reservation and recently two Bureau of Indian Affairs police officers moved into the two housing units across Moencopi Day School; and a few Hopi Resource Enforcement Service officers who live within the community. However, Kuwaninvaya said that hasn’t affected the change in response times and said they still wait on the Police to respond.

Another issue is the compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and filing reports on water issues. The Moencopi Developers Corporation oversees the operation of the villages Reverse Osmosis system and the wastewater management system they have not been in compliance with EPA said Kuwaninvaya.

“The village needs to have the responsibility,” said Kuwaninvaya.

During torrential rain storms, the water runs down into the fields and washes which can sometimes cause flooding. The floods damage the fields and the irrigations.

Lastly, the mandated budget cut from the Hopi Tribal Council will affect the villages in that they may need to cut down on their employees or eliminate projects because fringe, salaries and projects take up a majority of the budget said Kuwaninvaya.

He added that village CSA’s wrote a letter to the Hopi Tribal Council regarding the 10% budget cut and their disapproval.

The villages priorities are to get in compliance with the EPA and set up a Memorandum of Agreement for the Village of Upper Moencopi to take responsibility of the Reverse Osmosis system and the Wastewater treatment.

The village provides services to their community members. Tribal programs such as the Wildlife and Ecosystem Program holds a presentation on hunting permits and where village members can hunt; the Village Law and Order Committee does presentations on crimes and preventing crimes and the Community Health Representatives on health and preventive care. Other services include the village Youth and Elderly Programs.

Other services include:

- Tractor rentals.
- Community building rentals for parties, receptions or other events.
- Tribal coal cards.
- Computers for Upper and Lower village members or the public.
- Notary Public with a fee.

For information call the office at (928) 283-8051 or Kuwaninvaya (928) 283-8056.

Village Boards and Staff attend Capacity Training Session

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Village of Shungopavi hosted a Village Capacity Training on Aug. 19, where Community Services Administrators (CSA) and village Board of Directors (BOD) received training on roles and responsibilities, how to identify goals and objectives and why goal setting is important.

The CSA’s planned this training to help their staff and Boards get an understanding of their roles and responsibilities.

Sandy Whitehair, CSA for the Shungopavi Village and facilitator for the event said she hopes those who attended walk away with tools they can utilize at their village so they can identify their mission and goals to start developing a team concept.

Whitehair said Indian people are used to working by themselves and lose values of working together, respecting one another and supporting one another.

Whitehair said, “I hope they have an understanding of what their roles are as board members and staff and can identify who has decision making responsibilities and daily duties to work in a team concept.”

Gayver Puhuyesva, CSA of Mishongnovi said the Capacity Training should be defined in what they are really trying to achieve as far as the training is concerned.(did they identify/define what they were trying to achieve from this training)

“We are touching on the topics but we are not being definitive as to what the goals actually are,” said Puhuyesva.

The training also provided open discussions on village issues and the 10% cut proposed by the Budget Oversight Team (BOT). Belma Navakuku, CSA of Sichomovi said villages need to get creative in spending or finding money for their villages because of the 10% cuts.

“CSA’s are looking at the BOD for guidance in what can be done,” said Navakuku.

Other villages said the cut is a challenge and the CSA’s have been strategizing at monthly meetings and agreed to write to the Hopi Tribal Council rejecting the 10% cut. CSA’s need support from their village Boards and believe they will have impact and influence on Council’s decision as a group.

Steward Nicholas, CSA of Bacavi said if the Hopi people get together to support the letter to stop the budget cuts, it may work. He said villages are currently receiving 20% of the budget that Hopi Tribes receives annually, while the Hopi Tribe receives 80% of the Hopi people’s money. In the past the villages tried to settle for 25%, but were given 20%, however the Tribe is not obligated to give villages money.

Other issues discussed were services within each community. During the Goals and Objectives presentation, villages were shown how they could set goals and objectives and accomplish them. The CSA’s and BOD reconvened the following day at the Tewa Community Building to discuss their budgets.

NCAI Training Update and Information sessions

Bureau of Indian Affairs to Assist Tribal Social Services Agencies in Placing Children in Safe Homes

Assistant Secretary Washburn has announced the new BIA-OJS Purpose Code X Program to provide tribal social service agencies with information needed to place children in safe homes during emergency removal situations. The program will provide tribes with 24-hour access to name-based criminal records checks, and will be open to select pilot tribes before nationwide implementation

cultural and religious practices; Tribal cultural use of plants and animals; Law enforcement; Training and education; Capacity building and funding, and Guidance for implementing and monitoring the policy.

Public comments on the FWS draft Native American Policy are due by **September 2, 2015. Comments must be sent to:** Scott Aikin, Native American Programs Coordinator, by mail at U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 911 NE 11th Avenue, Portland, OR, 97232; or via email at scott_aikin@fws.gov. **NCAI Contact:** Colby Duren, *Staff Attorney & Legis. Counsel* - cduren@ncai.org

Adult Protective Services Guidelines Listening Session with Tribes - Thursday, September 17th

Please join an upcoming Tribal Listening Session hosted by the Administration on Living (ACL) to provide input on the [draft Voluntary Guidelines for State Adult Protective Services](#) (APS) to promote an effective response across the country so that all adults, regardless of the state or jurisdiction in which they live, have similar protections and service delivery from APS systems. Conference call information will be sent upon registration for the listening session.

Date: Thursday, September 17, 2015 2:30-3:30pm EDT. **Registration** available at website. In addition to the listening session, ACL is also soliciting input on the APS Draft Voluntary Census Guidelines via a web-based written public comments platform. To submit written public comments, contact website **NCAI Contact:** Mari Hulbutta, *Legislative Fellow* - mhulbutta@ncai.org

IRS Advisory Comm. on Tax Exempt Gov. Entities Accepting Applications from Tribal Gov. Reps.

Committee members serve three-year terms, beginning in June 2016. Applications are due by September 4, 2015.

Native Vote 2016

Native Vote is a nonpartisan initiative of NCAI to increase voter engagement and participation across Indian Country. We are launching our 2016 campaign with these events:

- * Monthly Coordinator Calls will begin in November. We invite community and tribal staff members interested in planning Get Out the Vote efforts in their areas to participate in these calls.
- * Regular Native Vote Webinars will occur starting in November. Previous topics for webinars included Building a Get Out the Native Vote Plan, Tools for Election Protection, State Voices training, and Tools for Voter Engagement
- * A Native Vote Rally will be held at NCAI’s 72nd Annual Conference in San Diego, October 18-23. More information on the conference is available on the websie.
- * If you have any information on Alaska Native and/or American Indian candidates running for local, state, or national elections, we would like to know about these candidates!
- * If you would like to be added to our coordinator call list, to suggest a webinar topic, or to share information about Native candidates, please contact Jalene Herron at jherron@ncai.org.

NICWA Training «ICWA Basics with Guidelines Update» - September 22-23, 2015 in Portland, OR

NICWA is hosting a training for tribal leaders and Indian child welfare practitioners to learn the importance of ICWA’s protections and how the revised guidelines work to strengthen the Act. **NCAI Contact NCAI for registration nformation:** Christina Snider, *Staff Attorney* - csnider@ncai.org

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Releases Draft Native American Policy for Public Comment

On August 3, 2015, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) released a draft of its revised Native American Policy guidance document, marking the first update to this policy in over 21 years. The FWS developed this updated policy through tribal consultation and the convening of a Native American Policy Team and includes guidance on: Service employee responsibilities; Government-to-government consultation and relations; Communication; Co-management; Tribal access to Service lands and Service-managed resources for

Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Bruin Times News

HJSHS begins school year with a shortage of staff

By: Jennifer Huma
Bruin Times Staff

Dr. Gregory Sackos, superintendent of Hopi Jr./Sr. High School, said open positions are available for certified and classified educators.

The certified teaching positions require an individual to have a degree or certificate. The classified position has no requirements of a certificate or degree. The four current certified positions open are an athletic director, special education teacher, junior high math teacher and librarian. Available classified positions include paraprofessional special education support and permanent substitutes.

Sackos said science, math and special education positions are difficult to fill. There are four new teachers at HJSHS, including a new junior high principal. The teachers include Robert Revercomb, high school botany teacher; Arlinda Fanny, en-

vironmental science; Joe Justed, computers; Joel Dodd, band teacher; Doug Smith, junior high English; and Fernando Madrid, junior high principal.

“They are a good bunch of teachers. They are experienced and familiar with the Native American culture. I came to Hopi High for an opportunity to assume first superintendent position and help expand the school. We are looking at creating unique programs to entice more teachers to come to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School,” said Sackos.

There are currently 50 teachers at HJSHS. Every year teachers are offered a contract in May for the commitment of the teacher to serve the organization and the students. Some teachers left just before the school year started. Sackos said he values if the person wants to pursue education at another school.

“It’s not good if teachers leave without going through the process of putting their name through the school board to approve resignation. It impacts the students,” he said.

Contaminated gold mine river spill impacts Navajo reservation

By: Elisa Casarez
Bruin Times Staff

A majority of local news is buzzing, one thought in their heads... Yet another spill, this time in our rivers and traveling towards areas nearby. Is the EPA to blame? The spillage was not an accident, and the EPA doesn’t intend to clean it up. Who would just leave a mine full of wastewater, where the waste could potentially harm many environments, then later say that it was an accident?

Behind the spill was the U.S. EPA, when mining wastewater mixed into the Animas River in Colorado, Aug 5, according to the Indian County Today Media Network. The wastewater was said to be heavily infused with arsenic, cadmium, aluminum and copper, the EPA said at a community meeting in Durango, Colo.

News of the spillage has now reached the San Juan River, upsetting many across the Navajo Nation. President Russell Begaye of the Navajo Nation announced his intent to take legal action against the U.S. EPA, according to the Navajo-Hopi Observer. This seems to be the claim from recently elected President Begaye.

Many of the Navajo Nation chapters and farms rely on the water from the San Juan River. The sludge was expected to reach Lake Powell on Aug 12, with San Juan County releasing an announcement to residents to avoid contact with the contaminated water. So far, the contamination has reached over 80 miles, according to the Navajo-Hopi Observer.

The Navajo Nation ceased pulling water from the river. The nation’s President Russell Begaye wants U.S. EPA to provide affected tribal members with water for farming, livestock, drinking along side hay and feed for animals.

Recently, EPA administer Gina McCarthy announced promises for internal and independent investigations on Aug 12, according to the Navajo Times. The spill was caused when an EPA contractor breached a barrier, which sludge back from the Animas. The EPA also announced that the EPA wants to prevent another incident from happening again. This was a promise that seems to be made to satisfy the people, and it has yet to be kept.

Water samples from two weeks prior have come back in to show the Animas River is back to pre-spill conditions. There’s no news about the Upper San Juan areas or for Lake Powell.

When asked about the rivers being open for boating and etc., McCarthy couldn’t determine a date, according to the Navajo Times. Although, the U.S. EPA’s website claims the river wouldn’t be open until sometime after Aug 27. EPA claims to take full responsibility. The Navajo Nation President told fellow Navajos to not file claims for fear of exclusion on a bigger lawsuit against the EPA.

EPA spillage was said to last for decades, and leaves many along both the Animas and San Juan rivers without ways to farm, raise livestock, or provide themselves with drinkable water, according to President Russell Begaye.

HJSHS implements new drug and alcohol policy

By: Jennifer Huma
Bruin Times Staff

The new drug and alcohol policy rule at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School will definitely have a positive effect among our students.

The new policy states that students on the first offense will have five days out of school suspension along with enrollment in a chemical dependency program, a mandatory meeting that included a parent, substance abuse counselor, academic counselor and principal. The student must agree to a behavioral contract before readmittance. If conditions are not met, the process for long-term suspension will begin. The first offense also calls for loss of extra-curricular activities for six months.

The second offense, according to the new policy,

calls for nine days out-of-school suspension with a recommendation for long-term suspension.

The new policy also has changes for major offenses as they will be cumulative once the student enrolls at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School. Major offenses are violations that have consequences of five consecutive days of in-school-suspension and out-of-school suspension.

It’s strict but a good kind of strict. The new rules for drug use on campus will most likely make a big change in the number of students who were in trouble in the past.

This year, I’m positive everybody will think twice before taking an action they know they’ll regret, especially if it’s not supposed to be happening on school grounds.

Some think it isn’t fair that the rules have become stricter this year, but in my defense I say, all is fair when it comes to this specific policy. It’s laid down for us students to have a safe environment at school. Students should be attending school to learn and get a good education. It just doesn’t make sense to me why an individual would rather waste that time getting into trouble.

This school year should be great for everyone, regardless of the new policies. We all abide by rules everywhere we go and if we break those rules we pay for the consequences. In the end, we’ll most likely learn from our mistakes and know not to make them again.

Video games could soon become an actual competitive sport

By: Kaine Seckletstewa
Bruin Times Staff

Video games could become an actual sport. People love watching sports, why not change it up a little bit and watch competitive Gameplay? The last four years, gaming has taken itself to a new level. Teams compete for cash prizes and championships that take place in different parts of the world.

Football, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf can get competitive. People love it when the game gets competitive. People will root for their team and when their team doesn’t make it to the playoffs or championships, they

watch it anyway. People get excited too when they play the game. Everyone knows games can get serious now and then. How much different is it rooting for a team in gaming then a team in basketball?

Sports takes strategy, practice, cooperation and focus. Games now take all these requirements. It’s hard to believe people take games seriously, but to many pro players it’s not just a game to them it’s life. They love what they do and what they are. Here’s the rule about time. If you don’t make most out of any given moment, then you don’t de-

serve a single second.

Players have their own life stories. We all do. Some came out of negativity; some didn’t. Some had the happy life; others had horrible lives. Life doesn’t always plan out the way you want it.

You see, most requirements in sports also have a similar impact in competitive gaming. Players lives, player’s perspective, and players dexterity have the most important impact. They will stop at nothing to show what they can do, to be the best of the best. A sport into a game; A game into a sport. Video games could become an actual sport.

New drug policy keeps HHS students focused on learning

By: Orion Duwyenie
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi High School is better because of its new drug policy. The policy is not only good for the school, but it also helps the students as well.

This new policy keeps students focused more on school. The students that were in trouble last year could be impacted by this new policy. If they get in trouble this year then they would pay the tougher consequences. So, therefore, it keeps students focused on

school.

Eventually the policy will do so well it would make good habits for the students; habits such as not drinking or smoking. Without those substances, the students would start to create new habits that deal with not drinking or smoking.

This new drug and alcohol policy will help students with their health as well. From my perspective, the policy would help students

keep the many years that are ahead of them because they will be healthier. When you smoke or drink it can decrease your learning process.

There are many ways the new drug policy will help learning. Those reasons are that the students will have a clear mindset when they go to school because of the new policy. Furthermore they would not be distracted and they will be more motivated to do their work.

Puhuhevaya participates in Hopi-Harvard summer program

By: Katrice Puhuhevaya
Bruin Times Staff

This summer I had the opportunity to attend one of the greatest schools in the U.S, Harvard University.

I was able to attend this magnificent school along with other students from Hopi High School and from the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana, with the help of The Hopi-Harvard Summer Program.

This program was created to introduce Native American teens to a higher education after high school. The program involved college lectures, lifestyle, and projects. The program is available for 10th and 11th graders who attend Hopi High School.

Besides the whole college experiences we experienced activities in Boston. We visited the Museum of Natural History and the Peabody Museum which were both educational and fun. Another activity we did was Kimball Farms, Kimball Farms is a little amusement park an hour outside of Boston. We had the amazing opportunity to watch a Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

Other activities Hopi did on our own was go whale watching which was a fun experience. The most exhilarating time I had would be the beach. It was my first time being able to experience the beach. On the same day, but later in the evening, we were amazed, laughing, and dancing because we were entertained by the Blue Man Group.

Lomabalaquihoya attends Andy Harvey journalism class at NAU

By: Tierra “Terror” Lomabalaquihoya
Bruin Times Staff

I had an amazing opportunity this summer to attend the Andy Harvey Broadcast Journalism Workshop at Northern Arizona University. The week I had at the workshop was fun.

It was awesome learning new techniques in video broadcasting. I worked with 16 other students from different schools from around the state.

The week was planned

out in an orderly fashion. We learned to use two different video cameras, microphones and two types of video editing programs. Students conducted interviews and asked one another questions about each other. After we were done with the interviews, everyone edited our own interviews to give us a chance to practice video editing.

The other students were

great and easy to get along with. Some of those students came from schools in Phoenix, Mesa, Tuba City and many other places. We helped each other with our projects and interviews.

Eight other students and myself worked on a mock newscast during our last two days there. The mock newscast focused on events happening in Flagstaff.