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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

Food Handler's Training
9/15: 3-5p Second Mesa Sch
Contact 928-737-6281

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

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

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

Cultural Ctr Indian Day
10/3-4: Hopi Cultural Ctr
Contact 928-734-2401

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

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

Tuuvu Gathering
10/17-18: Moenkopi
Contact 928-283-4500

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

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

**Veterans Day Obser-
vance & Parade**
11/11: 9-3pm Hopi Veter-
ans Memorial Center
Contact 928-734-
3461/3462

Moenkopi Developers Corp announces opening of electric vehicle charging stations



L-R: Randy Wolff CEO, James Surveyor Manager/Marketing & Sales, Merwin Pooyouma MDC Board member, Dawn Melvin, Arizona Tourism Assn. and Dr. Alan Numkena, Hotel Manager



One of two Electric Vehicle charging Stations

Cindi Polingyumtewa
Hopi Tutuveni

The Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) held a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Sept.3 to announce the opening of two electric vehicle recharging stations located at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites. The establishment is a partnership between MDC and TESLA Motor Corporation. "The high voltage Tesla chargers are the first of their kind to be placed on the Hopi reservation, and for that matter, the entire four corners region", said James Surveyor, Moenkopi Legacy Inn Marketing & Sales Manager. "As of today, I am pleased to announce that our electric vehicle recharging stations are now fully operational and it is the only recharging station in northeast Arizona. You will not see another charging station until your reach Blan-

ding, UT or Farmington and Gallup, NM."

Surveyor said a 6-hour charge will last about 240 miles, depending on the size of the battery and other factors. A Universal Connector uses about 60 amps and the TESLA about 100 amps. Like any maintenance issues, electric vehicles require a good electrician.

Currently, there is no charge for guests staying at the Hopi Legacy Inn or those passing through.

Dawn Melvin, Tribal Tourism Relations Manager, Office of Arizona Tourism was on hand to support and participate in this historical event. Melvin said she was glad to be a part of the accomplishment for the Hopi Legacy Inn and said the Arizona Tourism office will help promote Moenkopi by putting them on the map that lists and identifies new TESLA re-

charging stations.

This is not the first business partnership for MDC, as they also have a partnership business with Denny's Restaurant. Denny's is the first Non-Native restaurant to be operated on Hopi and is open 24 hours. The Tuuvi Travel Center gas station is also open 24 hours.

"This is a monumental step for Hopi tourism and continued growth of the vision and efforts of the Moenkopi Developers Corporation, as we move forward in our vision of economic and tourism development," said Surveyor.

Surveyor also acknowledged the support of the MDC Board and the office of Arizona Tourism. Present at the ceremony were: Upper Moenkopi Village Governor Hubert Lewi, Board Member Merwin Pooyouma, Hotel Manager Dr. Alan Numkena and CEO Randy Wolff.

Remembering 9-11

Sept. 11 marked the 14th Anniversary of the terror Attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania

Petition filed in Hopi Court seeking opinion on what constitutes quorum for Tribal Council meetings

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Without all 9 recognized Hopi Villages represented on the Tribal Council, as written in the Constitution and ByLaws of the Hopi Tribe, has caused tribal members to question whether there is a majority or quorum present to conduct official Tribal Council business.

In an Aug. 13 letter to the Council, former Hopi Chairman Vernon Masayesva urged the Council to "petition the Hopi Court of Appeals to address the quorum question," saying it "must be resolved expeditiously."

Article IV: the Tribal Council and Article V: Powers of the Tribal Council was published in the June 16 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, entitled "Imbalance of Village Representation on Tribal Council creates great concern."

Article IV, Sec.6 of the Constitution reads:

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

Hopi members are now asking:

- **What is a majority,**
- **what constitutes a quorum, and**
- **what/who is a Member?**

Because not all Hopi villages have a representative seated on Council, a Certified Question of Law regarding "What constitutes a Majority of the Hopi Tribal Council" was filed in the Hopi Tribal Court of Appeals on Aug.25. The Petition was signed by First Mesa Village Kikmongwi James Tewayguna; Shungopavy Village Kikmongwi LeeWayne Lomayestewa; Mishongnovi Village Kikmongwi Archie Duwahoyeoma and Sipaulovi Village Leader Gerald Numkena.

The Petitioners seek an answer on whether a majority exists on the Hopi Tribal Council for Council to conduct official business.

Pursuant to the Hopi Code adopted by the Hopi Tribal Council on Aug. 28, 2012, Chapter 2, Sec. 1.2.7 Certified Questions of Hopi Law (b): *the Appellate Court has jurisdiction to answer questions of Hopi constitutional law, certified to it by the Hopi Tribal Council, or a Village and shall expedite consideration of any certified questions of law. In the exercise of sound discretion, the Hopi Tribal Court of Appeals may decline to answer questions certified to it.*

The Hopi Code of Laws and Rules of Civil Procedure can be found at: www.hopi-nsn.gov/judicial-branch

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

NOTICE TO ENROLLED HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS: As of September 1, 2015, the Tribal Enrollment Office of the Hopi Tribe will be processing updated Tribal Membership Photo I.D cards for enrolled Hopi tribal members. To obtain the updated card, the Hopi Tribal Enrollee/Guardian can do one of the following.

- Make direct visit to the Enrollment Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (closed holidays)
- If residing off reservation please call the Enrollment Office at (928)734-3152 for explanation or if any questions.
- Request by postal mail at the following address: The Hopi Tribe/Enrollment Office, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Hopi Tribe Attorney files Temporary Restraining Order against Tribal Council and HR Director

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Frederick K. Lomayesva, Plaintiff (Hopi Tribe General Counsel) filed an ex parte Temporary Restraining Order against eight members of the Hopi Tribal Council (each in their individual and personal capacity); Human Resource Director (in official capacity with the Hopi Tribe); the HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL and John and Jane Does A-Z; Defendants. On June 3, the Hopi Tribal Council entertained Action Item 072-2015 which sought to *Approve an Employment Contract for Frederick Lomayesva as the General Counsel for the Hopi Tribe*, as authored by Chairman Herman G. Honanie. By majority vote, the Council Did Not approve extending Lomayesva’s Employment Contract. Thereafter, a directive was made to start the recruitment process and adver-

tise for a new General Counsel. The Human Resource office was notified to begin the recruitment process and the position was advertised in August. Lomayesva then filed a Complaint for injunctive relief in the Hopi Tribal Court in re: to his employment status with the Hopi Tribe. Case No. 2015-CV-0088 was assigned to Hopi Court Judge Brave-Heart. The Judge issued a Notice of Hearing set for Sept. 9 in the Hopi Tribal Court to hear Plaintiff’s request for a preliminary injunction, stating “The Court finds that it clearly appears that: this Court has proper jurisdiction over this matter as it raises issues of Hopi law and all the parties are alleged residents of the Hopi Indian Reservation” and “the plaintiff could not provide notice to opposing parties prior to the granting of this order as they have already begun to advertise the position of General Counsel” and “the Plaintiff will suffer immediate irreparable injury, loss or damage to his professional reputation

and to his ability to challenge the actions through the Tribe’s established Policies and Procedures.” Judge Brave-Heart ordered the Human Resource Office to cease all further employment advertisements for the position of General Counsel and withdraw all existing advertisements. He further ordered that any of the Defendants and the Hopi Tribal Council “shall cease all motion and resolution to compel any staff of the HR department, from advertising or causing to advertise the position of General Counsel.” He further ordered that Defendants “restrain from any retaliatory actions against the Plaintiff including terminating his employment or sanctioning him in any manner.” The TRO was effective from the date of filing for a period of 15 days, or until a hearing is set for a Preliminary Injunctive Relief. On Sept. 9, in a packed court room, Judge Brave-Heart presided over the Court Hearing via the teleconferencing system. Plaintiff Lomayesva represented himself

while the Defendants were represented by Legal Counsel Norberto Cisneros. The preliminary Hearing resulted in review of the filings and clarifications of any issues in question. Once all questions were satisfied and it was determined the Hopi Court had jurisdiction to hear the Case, Judge Brave-Heart then scheduled Dates for both parties to:

- exchange documents/witnesses;
- file any supplemental briefs and/or new issues;
- date to file any Responses.

(as agreed to by both parties)

Moving forward expeditiously and all necessary documents are filed in the Hopi Court, the next Hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25 at 10am in the Hopi Tribal Court. The Judge ordered the Temporary Restraining Order remain in affect up until the next Hearing. He further ordered that those subpoenaed for the first Hearing must also appear at the next Hearing.

Status Report on Contracts for Hopi Tribe Attorneys

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

Tribal Council Reports - Status report on Contracts for Attorneys employed by Hopi Tribe: General Counsel Fred Lomayesva and Deputy Counsel Catherine Wright were asked by the Tribal Council to

give an update status on Attorney Contracts. Lomayesva responded that Attorney’s have some form of documentation which engages their legal services with the Hopi Tribe; either through Letter or appointment. Lomayesva did, however, state there are no official contracts in place. Lomayesva said he would contact the attorneys and ne-

gotiate contracts with them and then forward to Council for their review with the following timelines: As soon as possible - Hopi Court Attorney Norma Clausen (contract expired); by Sept. 21 - Deputy Counsels Catherine Wright & David Waterman; and by Sept. 30 - outside Attorneys Martin Claire, Joe Mentor and Thayne Lowe.

HTC Task Teams Continued

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VACANT	At-Large Individual

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

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LOCAL NEWS

TERO enforces laws on employment rights of employees & employers on Hopi



TERO Staff L-R: Claudia Grover, Velda Nahsonhoya and Director Brant Honahnie

Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) was established by law on July 8, 1981 when Hopi Tribal Council adopted Ordinance #37, The Hopi Labor Code. This law was set up to create employment and training opportunities for Hopi members and instruct private sector employers to give employment and promotional preference to Native Americans residing on the Hopi Reservation.

Brant Honahnie, Director of TERO said in the past, employers/contractors who performed work on the Hopi Reservation did not hire Hopis; instead they brought their own people to do the job and earn money. Hopi Tribal Council wanted to protect these jobs for Hopi people, that is why the law was adopted and TERO was established.

“I believe TERO started here in the Southwest,” said Honahnie.

TERO is an employment agency where individuals, Hopi’s or Non-Hopi’s can come and seek employment opportunities.

“We advocate for them if the employers practice is unlawful,” said Honahnie. “Some employers will discriminate by using technical job titles that intimidates an individual from applying for the position when in fact it’s just a laborer position.”

Honahnie has been with TERO for 26 years; he has two staff, Claudia Grover, Labor Relations Assistant and Velda Nahsonhoya, Receptionist. The program is funded through the Hopi Tribes General Funds (H-13) and receives \$91,912.00 annually. A majority of their funds is used on salaries and fringes with \$3,000 to use for operational costs. They also receive funds through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in the amount of \$26,000 as a supplemental contract to provide services for the EEOC.

The proposed 10% cuts to all tribal programs, including TERO, will affect their salaries. Although the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) informed programs not to cut from wages, Honahnie said they do not have a choice.

“98% of our budget employs me and the Assistants wages,” said Honahnie. “BOT is aware of the situation, but we will see what happens when it gets to Tribal Council.”

The goal of TERO is to reduce the high unemployment rate by enforcing the law by having the private sector employers hire local individuals; however this is limited due to lack of training and experience. Other goals are to find qualified people for jobs, Hopi preference, limit discrimination and establish a training program. TERO assists with:

- Solving employment problems with employers.
- Problems regarding wage and hour laws.
- Assist with violation under the Fair Labor Standards Act.
- Assist with violation of EEOC – discrimination based on: sex, national origin, color, religion and race
- Violation of the age discrimination in Employment Act of 1967
- Equal Pay Act.
- Pregnancy Discrimination Act.
- Other unlawful Employment Practices such as: Sexual Harassment, Constructive Discharge, Promotions, etc

Issues TERO is experiencing is having limited staff and working in a condemned trailer, more than 20 years old. The trailer has no air conditioning and heating problems that can cause health issues, leaking roofs, no ventilation because the windows are screwed shut and mold issues.

“We are limited to using electrical equipment because the wiring in the trailer is very old and Facilities has told us it may cause a fire,” said Honahnie.

Other issues are non-compliance issues with the law by contractors and companies; and finding qualified

and reliable workers. Some of these workers are qualified, but when they take a drug and alcohol test, they do not pass.

Priorities for TERO:


- Purchase a new office building to hire additional staff and hold trainings for workers.
- Raise the TERO fee and use it for operational costs. The fees collected go back into the H-13 funds to be used by other programs.
- Establish training to build up the workforce on Hopi using the TERO fees.
- Establish a prevailing wage for Hopi.
- Purchase a new vehicle for the program. Current vehicle is a 2001 model and is over 200,000 miles.

Despite the issues they are dealing with, the program has made accomplishment in referring 83 individuals to job sites and 51 individuals getting the job. TERO assisted five individuals who had complaints and helped recruit laborers for jobs at a Pumpkin Patch in Farmington, NM. The Pumpkin Patch Company will send a bus to pick up the 48 Hopi laborers. There are other Tribes within the state of Arizona that have TERO programs and they all work together in referring individuals to other reservations for work if they have the qualifications and vice versa.

“I get calls from other tribes asking if we have qualified individuals that we can send to them,” said Honahnie. “They always ask for Hopi’s, but we need more qualified and reliable individuals for these jobs. There are opportunities out there for them, but it’s up to them if they want it.”

Honahnie said he has plans for the TERO program but he does not have the space or the funds to do so. He would like to have trainings and classes for individuals to improve their chances of being hired to meet the qualifications.

For more information on TERO and services they provide, call (928) 734-3162.



THE HOPI FOUNDATION

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

All positions based at The Hopi Foundation officelocated in Kykotsmovi Village, Arizona

The Hopi Foundation was founded in 1985 and incorporated under the State of Arizona as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization in 1987. Our basic mission is to Help People Help Themselves. The Hopi word *Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani* signifies the process of furthering unity of aspiration blossoming into full maturity over time. We believe in attending to the community in which we live and to the skills of our people. Since its inception, The Hopi Foundation has grown to encompass a variety of community-based programs and initiatives. With its office located on the Hopi reservation The Hopi Foundation serves a wide range of individuals and organizations.

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The Deputy works directly with the Finance Director to ensure alignment and adherence to HF fiscal policies and procedures and make recommendations to improve efficiency and effectiveness in accounting and overall financial management. The Deputy supports the organization in each and every process related to the financial and administrative function, and represents the Finance Director in meetings with the HF Executive Director and Board and in overseeing the financial aspects of the work of various HF Program Managers. The Deputy Finance Director reports directly to the Finance Director.
- **Hopi Foundation Program Director** (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Program Director is a key member of the senior management team and has primary responsibility for management and oversight of The Hopi Foundation fiscally sponsored projects and services. The Program Director works with the Executive Director to assist with designing and implementing The Hopi Foundation's communication strategy and project-based resource development activities. The Program Director works collaboratively with The Hopi Foundation's senior management team to ensure quality daily operations and may be delegated additional management responsibilities when the Executive Director is unavailable. S/he reports to and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation's Executive Director.
- **Natwani Coalition Program Manager** (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Natwani Coalition Program Manager is primarily responsible for the overall management of the Natwani Coalition and supervision of project staff, volunteers and interns to ensure programming deliverables are met. S/He will develop, maintain and facilitate projects, communication, and community organizing to meet program goals with the support of community members, collaborators, Community Advisory Board (CAB) members and other interested individuals. This position reports directly to The Hopi Foundation Program Director.

All positions are Open Until Filled. Salaries are based on education, skills and experience. Basic fringe benefits will be provided, however health, dental, and vision insurance are not available at this time. Applications and full position descriptions are available upon request and can be picked up and returned to The Hopi Foundation office:

The Hopi Foundation
c/o Executive Director
PO Box 301
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: (928) 734-2380 mail: info@hopifoundation.org



Facts for All Populations About Healthy Eating, Drinking Water vs Soda Pop

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

The importance of eating healthy may take a back seat to thoughts about the newest video game, what your friends are doing after school or what gathering the family next door is celebrating; but good nutrition for individual is vital to good health up until we grow into adulthood. That’s why ensuring that everyone eats a balanced diet and drinks plenty of water rather than soda pop will significantly improve his/her health today and in the future.

It’s All About The Nutrients

The key to getting the right nutrition is making sure we fill up on nutrient-dense foods. Pizza, hamburgers, ice cream and cake may taste good, but they are high in calories, fats, sugar, and salt and low in vitamins and minerals. Fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy, and lean protein, such as poultry, eggs, beans, nuts, and seeds should provide the basis for everyone’s diet. Keep satisfied between meals providing healthy snacks, such as nuts, seeds, low-fat cheese sticks, and peanut butter on whole wheat bread. While it’s OK to indulge once in a while, overdoing it shouldn’t be a habit.

Ditch The Drive-Thru

Fast foods may be convenient and cheap, but over time, it can wreak havoc on a growing body. In 2013 a published updated report noted that although fast foods restaurants were making positive changes to their menus, fewer than 1 percent of all fast food meals met nutrition standards. Some large chains did add healthier options, grilled chicken wraps and fruit smoothies, so if the drive-thru is the only available option, make healthier choices by asking for fruit instead of fries, go for the chicken wrap or leave the cheese and mayo off of your burger.

Stop The Pop

We all know that drinking soda pop isn’t the best choice of drink but there is something about it that keeps drawing us back. The average American drinks 216 liters a year. Some reasons one might want to stop drinking soda pop are: the cost of drinking soda pop adds up, increases blood pressure, can cause heart burn, make you gassy, soda destroys teeth and bones, makes you gain weight and you increase your risk of kidney stones. The choice is yours to make.

Let The Water Flow

Unlike soda pop, water doesn’t contain any sugar or calories and keeps your body hydrated. Your water needs depend on several factors, such as age, weight, gender, activity level and overall health. Air temperature and humidity also affects water needs. Water is a miracle cure for many common ailments such as headaches, fatigue, joint pain, and much more. Water makes up nearly 85% of your brain, about 80% of your blood and about 70% of your lean muscle (because there are a lot of tissue that have less water, the average is about 50%). It’s difficult for the body to get water from any other source than water itself. Other beverages such as coffee and tea are diuretics therefore stealing precious water from the body. Water is essential for proper digestion, nutrient absorption and chemical reactions. The carbohydrates and proteins that our bodies use as food are metabolized and transported by water in the bloodstream. Water is essential for proper circulation in the body. The levels of oxygen in the blood stream are greater when the body is well hydrated. The more oxygen the body has readily available the more fat it will burn for energy. Not only will the body burn more fat when well hydrated but because there are increased oxygen levels you will also have more energy. Water regulates the body’s cooling system. Water works better than carbohydrates or sugared beverages for moderate exercises. **General rule:** Due to the fact that every body is different, the rule we often hear about drinking 8—8 oz. of water can be misleading. We need to drink half our body weight in ounces of water every day to provide the body with its *minimum* water replacement requirements. Triple the intake for better results.

Eat Well & Drink Plenty Of KUYI

HHCC hires Chief Operations Officer

Daryl Melvin, CEO Hopi Health Care Center

Hopi Health Care Center is happy to announce Daryl Dineyazhe-Toya as the new Chief Operations Officer (COO)

“A key objective for me is to fill vacancies at the HHCC with qualified and team focused professionals including those on the Executive staff,” said Daryl Melvin HHCC CEO. “Therefore, it is with pleasure that I announce the selection of LCDR Daryl Dineyazhe-Toya as the Chief Operations Officer (COO), effective September 14, 2015.”

LCDR Dineyazhe-Toya is currently the acting COO and came to Hopi in November 2014 as the Director of Professional Services. She has her Doctor of Pharmacy and Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from

the University of New Mexico. In addition to her academic accomplishments, she has considerable experience as a pharmacist at Zuni-Ramah Indian Hospital, Albuquerque Indian Hospital, Jemez Comprehensive Health Center and the Sandia Health and Dental Clinic. In 2010, LCDR Dineyazhe-Toya received recognition as the Albuquerque Service Unit Manager of the Year while serving as the acting Facility Director for the Zia Health and Dental Clinic.

Daryl is Navajo-Jemez from the Towering House (Kinyaa’aanii) and Sun Clans. In accepting the position, Daryl is looking forward to working with the staff and patients at the Hopi Health Care Center as the Chief Operations Officer. Please join me in congratulating and welcoming LCDR Daryl Dineyazhe-Toya to her new position.

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
Polacca, Arizona

Under the direct supervision of the Sr. Project Manager, Responsible for planning, administering and monitoring of new housing development projects related to construction activities of housing units in accordance with NAHASDA, other governing regulations, laws and standard building codes. Throughout the development process maintains constant coordination with the involved tribal departments, state and federal entities through extensive oral and written communication.

Minimum Qualifications & Requirements:
Bachelor’s Degree in Engineering, Architecture, Construction Management, or related field and five (5) years’ experience in construction management, housing construction, project management, building inspection, engineering or equivalent combination of education and experience providing the ability to perform the required duties.

- Supplemental Requirements:**
- All Hires are contingent pending a satisfactory outcome of successful pre-employment screening in accordance with applicable laws, regulations and the HTHA Personnel Policy.
 - A valid Driver’s License is required with no DWI/ DUI convictions within the last three (3) years.
 - Must pass a background investigation in accordance with applicable laws and regulations pertinent to Tribal Housing Authority.
 - Must be able to pass pre-employment drug, alcohol and substance screening and randomly throughout term of employment.
 - Preference in filling vacancies is given to qualified Indian Candidates in accordance with the Indian Preference Act, Title 25, U.S. Code, and Section 472 & 473.

CLOSING DATE: September 25, 2015.
Applications may be picked up at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, you may also visit Hopi Tribal Housing Authority’s website at HTHA.org



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Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

Request for Proposal
HTHA Rehabilitation Construction Project

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting for proposals from qualified Subcontractor to submit proposals to provide Construction Services for the Two (2) HUD Homes needing drainage swales. The Homes are located within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation in Polacca, Arizona and Kykotsmovi, Arizona area. 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 Date:
The RFP shall be clearly marked: “HTHA Rehabilitation Construction Project - RFP”. Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than **4 P.M. MST on Thursday September 23, 2015 or postmarked mail by September 21, 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.

from NCAI

Tribal Impact Days 2015 Next Week!

Tribal Impact Days 2015 will take place on September 16 & 17, 2015 in Washington, DC. Tribal Impact Days offers a unique opportunity for Tribal Leaders to come together to advocate for legislative priorities affecting Indian Country this Fall, including Land-in-Trust (Carcieri), Tribal Labor Sovereignty, Victims of Crime Act funding access, Education, Energy and more.

The Tribal Leader Briefing will take place Wednesday, September 16 from 8:30am-noon in the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs’ Hearing Room - Dirksen Senate Office Building - Room 628. At the Tribal Leader Briefing, Tribal Leaders will hear from Members of Congress and the Administration about the outlook for Fall and key tribal priorities.

To view the draft agenda, go to ncai.org. and click on Tribal Impact Days.

NCAI Contact Information: Mike LaValley, Legislative Fellow, mlavalley@ncai.org.



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Sunday, September 27, 2015 9AM to 12PM

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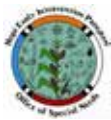
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LOCAL NEWS

Sipaulovi Village needs own Village Policies and Bylaws

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Bonnie Secakuku, Sipaulovi Community Service Administrator (CSA) was hired in April after the village was without a CSA for three months. As CSA she works under the direction and supervision of the village Board of Direction (BOD). The village BOD members are: Earl Numkena, Phyliss Witsell, Kristen Sieweyumptewa, Mayfa Natoni and Geraldine Bakurza.

The village also has a Water Association that manages and operates their water and wastewater system; this includes the village of Mishongnovi residence. Members of the Sipaulovi Water Association are: Mayfa Natoni, Albert Yoyhoema, Geraldine Bakurza, Rosa Honani and Anita Bahnimptewa. The board has an ordinance they follow and use as their guidelines.

The village has received a total of \$375,000 annually; the BOD determines how funds are used based on their goals and objectives.

“Our first priority has always been to hire a staff to keep the administration office open,” said Secakuku. “The BOD authorizes where the funds should go and the CSA executes it.”

The goals and objectives for the village are to stabilize the village administration by hiring an administrator. When Secakuku was hired, the village had not turned in their 2015 Budget and FY2015 Audit, due to the absence of a CSA. The village will continue to work with the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) to upgrade their water/wastewater lines and complete the Land Use Plan for their village members to build new homes. The village has a total of 40 acres set aside for homes.

The village follows the Hopi Tribe Fiscal and Human Resource Policies. Secakuku said the village needs their own policies because there is a lack of procedures and internal control.

“Issues the village has are at the Governance level,” said Secakuku. “As an administrator it would help me to manage better because I would have procedures to follow and to move things forward,” said Secakuku.

She said the reason the tribe’s policies is an issue is because it is written for a huge organization. In addition to not having their own policies, they do not have Bylaws or guidelines the BOD can follow.

Other issues are small animal control; speeders within subdivision; disconnect between upper and lower village members; lack of housing; lack of jobs; Arsenic issues; outdated water/waste water lines and Tribal Council representation.

The village of Sipaulovi has always been involved with the Tribe in the mitigation plan. Secakuku said the village has been disconnected from tribal council since they do not have representation on the Council. There were two council representatives whose terms ended in April. Secakuku said the village will have an election in November to fill the three seats in council. Interested village members who want to run for council can submit a letter of interest and they will go through a qualification process according to the Hopi Constitution and Bylaws and the village Election Handbook.

Services available to village members are:

Food distribution through St. Mary’s Food Bank. Sipaulovi village is the point of contact for the three villages; Sipaulovi, Mishongnovi and Shungopavi. Members of these villages are

eligible to receive food items on the day of distribution. It is on a first come first serve basis.

Wood and coal permits/program. The village provides elders (60 years and over) with wood and coal through the wood and coal program.

Youth and Elder program. Xerox and fax services. Rentals of porta’s, tables, chairs and cement mixer.

Secakuku said they will eventually offer more services to village members, but with the 10% cut it will have a detrimental effect. The cut will affect some projects they are currently working on because it requires additional employees. Despite the cut, Secakuku said they are being creative in finding ways to receive assistance for their community through other agencies like HTHA, HDOT and the I.H.S. Environmental Health.

There are several projects the village is currently involved with:

Road maintenance/construction in the Sipaulovi subdivision through the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT).

Preliminary Engineering Report, a document that a certified engineer certifies that shows the locations of all the water lines and man holes within the village and subdivision.

Rehabilitation of two homes approved through the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA).

Two new homes that will be built through HTHA.

Regular village BOD meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month; Water Association meetings the first Wednesday of the month and village meetings the last Wednesday of each month.

The village office may be contacted at (928) 737-2570.

Mishongnovi Village hires new CSA

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

It is not clear when the village of Mishongnovi has had a Community Service Administrator or when the office was last opened. On June 1, the Board of Directors Craig Andrews, President; Rolanda Yoyletstewa, Treasurer; and Willis Humeyestewa hired Gayver Puhuyesva as the Community Service Administrator (CSA).

Mishongnovi Tribal Council Representatives are Annette Talayumptewa, Malinda Andrews and Mervin Yoyetewa. The village representatives are certified by the BOD President after they have been elected by the people.

Puhuyesva said the village’s 2015 operational budget is \$375,000, but with the 10% budget cut village budgets for next year will be \$337,000. He does not know how the cut will affect village operations because they are not offering services to village members.

Mishongnovi Village Goals: Make sure the two buildings Mishongnovi owns are up to par and the renovations meet the requirements. Currently, the village office has mold issues which Puhuyesva is working on with the Office of Environmental Health through the Indian Health Services.

Employ enough people to bring back the resources the community needs in terms of elderly care and youth activities. Only the CSA and a maintenance man are employed with the village.

The priorities are to implement and adopt the Policies & Procedures, Rules & Regulations so the village can use them when issues arise and for insurance purposes.

Issues Puhuyesva is dealing with are lack of BOD participation because there are currently three members. In the By-Laws the village is using, “The Mishongnovi BOD shall consist of seven members.”

“There needs to be a stable BOD,” said Puhuyesva. “The village does not have the required seven member board to make decisions on issues in terms of water, land and basic implementations for the households.”

Other issues are damaged roofs and rodent infestation in the Youth and Elderly Trailer located in Toreva. Puhuyesva said he has purchased supplies to repair the damages. The village does not offer a lot of services in terms of a youth and elderly program, but they make sure village members who reside on top have enough porta johns and making sure the roads are maintained.

“We are starting from ground zero because of the state the village has been in in not having a CSA or the offices open to the community,” said Puhuyesva. “It’s going to take time to see progress and to restore services.”

Puhuyesva said he welcomes village members to attend the village meetings held on the last Tuesday of every month and share their concerns and suggestions. However, the location of the meetings is contingent due to the status of the building.

“Let me know what you want so I can work towards providing these services,” said Puhuyesva.

Puhuyesva does not have a phone services or access to basic office equipment where he can conduct business ,but said if you need to contact him he can be located at the trailer in Toreva.

DNR working to protect Natural Resources & Environment

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was established in 1988 by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-184-88, “with the sole purpose of providing technical assistance, training and direct services to land users, village, communities, schools, other tribal departments/programs, utility companies and other tribal, local, state and federal agencies.” Its mission is to, “preserve, protect, conserve and prudently manage the natural resources, cultural resources and the natural environment of and for the Hopi/Tewa people on land held under the jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe.”

Clayton Honyumptewa, DNR Director oversees 12 programs:

- Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO)–Director Leigh Kuwanwisiwma
- Office of Hopi Lands (OHLA) – Director Edison Tu’tsi
- Office of Range Management (ORM)– Director Priscilla Pavatea
- Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) – Chief Ronald Honyumptewa
- Hopi Environmental Protection Office (HEPO) – Director Gayl Honanie
- Office of Mining & Mineral Resources (OMMR)– Director Norman Honie, Jr.
- Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP)– Director Darren Talayumptewa
- Hopi Three Canyon Ranch General Mgr Patrick Browning
- Water Resources Program (WRP) – Director Lionel Puhuyesva
- Hopi Solid Waste Management Program (HSWMP) – Director Alfonso Mahkewa
- Audit Analysis & Compliance Office– Clayton Honyumptewa
- Hopi Renewable Energy Office (HREO) – Director Kendrick Lomayestewa

Goals for DNR:

- Assess watershed and water resources to better manage and slow down erosion
- Assess climate change due to the drought
- New land management and trust land issues. Honyumptewa said an application was completed and turned in 2001to put lands into trust; 160,167 acres of new lands went into trust including 210 acres near Twin Arrows. In 2008, 147,000 acres of state lands was condemned and now needs to be put into trust as mandated by the Accommodation Agreement of 2006.

Issues DNR program is dealing with is managing watershed, water erosions and monitoring the erosion efficiently. Honyumptewa said the program needs more funding, resources and increase in staff to better serve the people. He added they are still having issues with HPL boundaries; Navajos in the area are taking resources such as water, problems with non-signers of the Accommodation Agreement and the number of animals they are permitted to have. Every year there are livestock counts to check for expired permits of Navajo and Hopi ranchers.

Last October, HRES, ORM, OHL and with the assistance of the BIA Hopi Agency, impounded livestock belonging to Hopi and Navajo ranchers who were over their permit numbers. A total of 450 sheep were impounded and owners were told not to bring animals back to Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL). Families complied, paid the impoundment fees and did not return animals to HPL.

“The main issues we have are not having enough resources and funding,” said Honyumptewa. “A lot of our programs are bare bones; we are down to a minimum staff.”

He added the DNR program provides

a lot of consultation through President Obama’s Executive Order 13175, a directive to all Federal Agencies to step up consultation and coordination with Indian Tribal Governments. Through this Executive Order, DNR has consulted with numerous Federal Agencies on Tribal Consultation Policies, new or revised planning rules, proposed leasing/permitting regulations and Federal Agency undertakings.

“There are many state, county, tribal and federal agency projects in the southwest that request consultation on cultural and natural resources that are referred to the Hopi DNR program (CPO, WEMP, ORM, HEPO and WRP) for review, comments and recommendations,” said Honyumptewa. “We receive five to ten consultations per month.”

DNR is currently involved in consultations with the Four Corners Power Plant/ Navajo Mine Energy Plan Environment Impact Statement, Navajo Generating Station/Kayenta Mine Complex and the 1934 Golden Eagle Compact, Mexican Gray Wolf EIS.

Projects DNR is involved with:

- Rehabilitation of the Pasture Canyon Dam in Moencopi (begin in October);
- HAMP project will shut down wells in the villages to get rid of Arsenic and get water in compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA);
- Provide technical assistance to the Tawaovi Community Development Project.

DNR Priorities are to educate HPL residents yearly; program outreach and education; internships with the Three Canyon Ranch and to make it a better program; have programs be available to the people and improve the eagle issue in regard to permits and regulations.

Honyumptewa is Ex-officio to the Hopi

Land Team, Hopi Transportation Task Team, 1934 Golden Eagle Compact Advisory Team and a member of the Tawaovi Community Development Task Team. He also represents the Hopi Tribe on the U.S. Forest and Wildlife Services (USFWS) Mexican Wolf Tribal Work Group, President of the Little Colorado River Plateau RCD Board of Supervisors and Co-chair of the Western Regional Partnership for Natural Resources Committee.

Honyumptewa said the DNR Program continues to be involved in Public Law 401-103 the Navajo and Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals court ordered mediation arising from a court case in 1999.

Honyumptewa said the 10% General Fund budget cut will not affect any of their programs. Programs with revolving accounts reduced their budgets by 5% and programs without reduced 4%.

“A majority of the reduction was taken from HRES with 9.5% reduction to their budget,” said Honyumptewa. “They will be able to operate and still provide services to the Hopi people.”

DNR accomplishments include:

- CPO: Repatriation of Hopi artifacts from museums;
- HEPO: Close open dump sites and improve air quality;
- WEMP: Complete 2-year eagle study,
- 3 Canyon Ranch: Received funds from Apache County;
- WRP: Spring renovations
- HRES: Hired more officers and assigned to HPL communities.

“Staff is doing well; they are knowledgeable and I have confidence in them,” said Honyumptewa. “It feels good to work with the staff and we do a lot of cross training.”

For more information, contact DNR at (928) 734-3602

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hopi Traditional Foods WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH @ 6PM

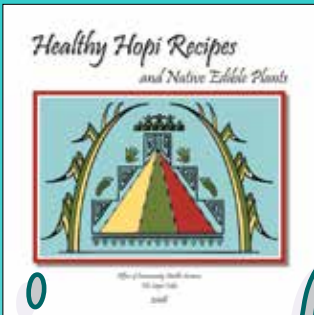
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The importance of food in Hopi culture is very high. This workshop will cover the cultural, community, health and nutritional aspects of Hopi traditional foods. A traditional Hopi food preparation will be demonstrated and tasted. This workshop is free and open to the general public.

Presented by the Hopi Special Diabetes Program
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Hopi Pu'tavi Project

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Course	Fee	Time Limit	Start Time	Ages
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Pumpkin Patch Update Information Hopi TERO Office

TERO has been informed that the Pumpkin Patch Fundraisers bus will be arriving at the Hopi Cultural Center on Sept. 20 at 1:00 pm. Please be reminded that applicants will NOT be allowed on the bus without a picture I.D. AND Social Security Card.

There is a list of "Things To Bring/Things Not To Bring" available at the Hopi TERO Office. Hopi TERO is still taking names and contact information of interested individuals. Any questions may be directed to Harry Descheene, Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser's Human Resource Manager @ 505-686-4083 or to sign up at Hopi TERO. TERO phone # 928-734-3163 or 928-734-3162.

Arizona Indian Living Treasures Award Accepting 2015 Nominations

Nomination Deadline: September 18, 2015
Visit www.ailta.org for more information

Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards (AILTA) honors American Indian elders, at an annual awards ceremony, who demonstrate a lifetime of achievement in the areas of traditional arts, cultural education or language preservation. Additionally, the award honors individuals who serve their community by sharing their knowledge by passing it on to the next generation.


Award Ceremony • Sunday, November 1, 2015 • 1:00 p.m.
Steele Auditorium • Heard Museum
Phoenix, Arizona

NOMINATION PROCESS

- Visit www.ailta.org to download a nomination form from the website or request one via email by contacting info@ailta.org or (928) 380-1807.
- Nominate an artist, cultural educator, or language preservationist who is 60 years of age or over. **Please see nomination form on website for full eligibility requirements.**
- Nomination forms must be submitted or postmarked by Friday, Sept 18, 2015.
- The AILTA Board will inform recipients within 3 weeks and nominees must be in attendance to be honored at awards ceremony Nov. 1, 2015.

Established in 1988, Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and has recognized over 100 individuals who have demonstrated a lifetime of achievement. Past recipients include Carl Gorman – Painter, Emory Sekaquaptewa – Silversmith/educator, R. Carlos Nakai – Performer, Charles Lolma – Jeweler/Potter, and Marvin Ringlero – Saddle maker.

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LOCAL NEWS



Letter to Hopi People re: Hopi Mission School

September 9, 2015

Dear Members of the Hopi Nation,

Greetings in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ. We are leaders from Mennonite Church USA and members of the Hopi Mission School Task Group. We write to you to today to emphasize our commitment to continuing our long-term educational partnership with you through the Hopi Mission School, and to set the record straight regarding recent recommendations. We are saddened to have this communication by letter rather than in person, but circumstances, events and timing dictate that we communicate with you promptly.

As you may be aware, Mennonite Church USA owns the real property that is currently being used for the Hopi Mission School (HMS) in Kykotsmovi Village, Arizona. The Mennonites were granted the lands in a patent by Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, dated Sept. 30, 1925. For many years, Mennonite Church USA has partnered with the Hopi people to provide education that is both Christ-centered and rooted in the traditions and culture of the Hopi. Members of Mennonite Church USA have served as members of the HMS board of directors; have served as short and long-term volunteers, teachers and administrators; have supported the school financially; and provided funding and labor for many building and maintenance projects at the school. We are committed to maintaining this partnership and continuing to provide excellent education together in the future.

Unfortunately, we are saddened to report that Mennonite Church USA has been receiving concerned reports regarding the operations of HMS and the lack of information that is available regarding the governance, operation and the finances of the school.

In order to address those concerns (and hopefully to resolve the questions being raised), Mennonite Church USA asked our task group to gather information and to meet with persons involved and familiar with the operations of HMS. Unfortunately, Hopi Mission School, Inc. was unwilling or unable to fully cooperate with that effort. Over the past year, our task force has tried to contact the HMS board and staff repeatedly, but with no response. To date very little information has been provided to Mennonite Church USA and others regarding HMS and its administration.

As a result, on June 9, 2015, Mennonite Church USA advised the Board of Hopi Mission School, Inc. that unless certain conditions specified by Mennonite Church USA, including more transparency about the day-to-day operations of the administration, were satisfied by the end of the day on June 30, 2015, the Hopi Mission School, Inc., as currently structured and operating, will not have permission to use the Mennonite property.

At this writing, the current administration has not cooperated with our task group. Because of this lack of transparency and cooperation, Mennonite Church USA has advised the Board of Hopi Mission School, Inc. that the organization is to leave and to vacate the Mennonite property.

We want to state loud and clear that Mennonite Church USA is committed to the Hopi Mission School and to partnership with the Hopi people. We believe this is a valuable ministry, and we have no intentions of walking away. We want to walk alongside the Hopi Mission School and the Hopi people to ensure that its legacy of quality, culturally sensitive education continues.

Mennonite Church USA remains committed to providing Christian-based education to members of the Hopi Nation who wish to receive such education. We are saddened that the efforts of Hopi Mission School, Inc. have been hampered by lack of transparency and cooperation, but Mennonite Church USA is also determined to provide the type of education and accountability that the school, the staff, the students, the parents and the Hopi Nation deserve and should expect.

We are committed to broad dialogue about these issues and the way forward. If you have questions or concerns about this letter or its contents, please contact Carlos Romero, executive director of the Mennonite Education Agency, who represents Mennonite Church USA with respect to this matter. Mr. Romero can be contacted by mail at Mennonite Education Agency, Inc., 3145 Benham Avenue, Suite 2, Elkhart, IN 46517; by telephone at (866) 866-2872 (toll free) or (574) 642-3164 or by electronic delivery (Email) at CarlosR@MennoniteEducation.org. /s/Carlos Romero, Executive Director Mennonite Education Agency

On behalf of all members of the Hopi Mission School Task Force:
Ed Diller/ Paula Killough/ Carol Roth

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Bruin Times Staff

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Boys X-Country team set on winning another State Title

DeWayne Laban
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi High Boys Cross Country Coach Rick Baker said he believes that they have a good chance to repeat as state champions. Hopi High School has won 25 consecutive state titles, which is a state and national record.

Coach Baker said he needs to find the top seven runners and work to train them. Right now, he said, there are 26 runners out for cross country. Nobody stepped up to be the team leaders, but they will soon find them.

Baker tells his players that drugs have no place in athletics. He also said the new drugs and alcohol policy is in effect so they have been warned. Coach Baker thinks the administration should have worked with the coaches on the drug and alcohol pol

icy, but it's here now so not much he can do about it. He said they don't have any competition at state as he is more focused on the team's progress. He said that students can benefit from cross country by gaining mental toughness and physically they can get in shape. Cross country also teaches them about life skills and hard work. He likes cross country for the team events and the competition. He also has a passion for winning.

To prevent injuries, he said, the cross country runners should run every day and summer training cuts down on the risk for an injury and runners should not play other sports like basketball.

Girls X-Country as competitive as other State teams

Delphina Lee
Bruin Times Staff

Hopi High School Girls Cross-Country Coach Laverne Lomakema said the Lady Bruins will be as competitive as possible with the other teams in the state.

Coach Lomakema expects her girls to be competitive with the other teams during the Hopi Invite.

She encourages her runners to stay away from drugs and alcohol. Plus, she said it's the team's policy

FMES Administrator sets goal to Rebuild School

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) school board members, Lucille Sidney, President; Rachel Maho, Vice President; Carmen Honyouti, Angelina Joseph, Judy Talawyma and Priscilla Pavatea, Members, have been working to get the school converted to a Tribally Controlled School. It was approved by the Hopi Tribal Council in July.

The school once had an enrollment of over 200 students; this school year the enrollment is down to 115 students. Bu the new Chief School Administrator (CSA) Alma Siquah has set a goal to bring local students back to their school and rebuild the school from the ground up.

Siquah was hired in July as the CSA and has many years of experience in the education system. She spent 20 years working in the Tuba City Public School District, K-12 as a regular education teacher, special education teacher, a staff developer and reading director. After leaving the Tuba City School District she was employed at Hottevilla Bacavi Community School as CSA for 10 years and Second Mesa Day School Principal for five years. She has several degrees from Northern Arizona University: Masters in Bilingual Multi-Culture Education, Masters in Education Leadership, Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Special Education and is also a certified special education teacher and is endorsed in English as a Second Language (ESL).

"I am also certified in the state of Arizona as a Principal and Superintendent," said Siquah.

When a school is converted to a Tribally Controlled school, Siquah said there are many requirements that are needed to get the school running; Policy and Procedures, evaluations, insurance and funding.

"One of the main things is finances," said Siquah. "We encountered issues in setting up an account with the bank because they said they were not working with schools anymore. I had to explain we were not a public school."

The schools funds were supposed to have been released to the school on July 01, but took a month to make a settlement with the bank who released the funds at the end of the month. The school receives 80% of their funds from the Indian School Equalization Program (ISEP), Transportation funds and the Tribal Support Grant.

As the new CSA, Siquah has established goals and objectives that involves implementing a new policy and procedure, get direction in what the school will focus on, get local students to come back to their own school, create a safe and positive environment for students, staff and the community, positive team atmosphere, identify future direction, complete strategic plan and have a shared vision of desired future.

Her priorities is to have everyone understand the vision and mission of FMES, work together as a team and ensure everyone is listening to one another.

There are many issues Siquah inherited from the previous administration and during the conversion Siquah said the school board received little guidance or technical assistance from BIE. However, the school board was able to overcome those challenges in

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to stay away from drugs and alcohol. She said she hopes the school's new drug policy works.

Coach Lomakema said the team leaders are Janay Day and Perlin Lomahoma. There are about 20 runners out for the team this year. This year, Coach Lomakema said the main competition is Northland Prep in their division.

She said students benefit from cross-country because it helps them to get in a team sport as this helps them adapt to life and school goals.

Coach Lomakema said runners can prevent injuries by taking time to stretch and doing warm ups. Lomakema said she likes cross-country because she just wants to be involved with the girls. Also, to help them to achieve their goals.

converting because four board members are educators. Siquah said they are quite the experts because they learned on their own.

"BIE did not leave copies of student's previous academic and health records which will affect the services students should receive," said Siquah.

Although the school has become a grant school and is not under BIE, the building and school housing units are. When Siquah came on board she was told the school had not been paying their water bill and they were at the point of water being shut off when the school was going to begin. The school was months behind in water bills.

The school board is taking steps to take over the housing units and building and will go before the Hopi Tribal Council for approval. Because the facility is still under BIE, there are three employees at the school who are BIE employees; one facility maintenance person and two janitors. The school still needs to follow BIE procedures when asking for maintenance assistance that takes a while to fix.

One of the biggest hurdles the school needs to get over is educating parents and the community that the school has funds available to offer services to their child. Previously when the school was under BIE, the parents were told there were no funds available to provide services.

"We need to educate the parents and community in understanding what a tribally controlled school is," said Siquah. "The school board, parents and community are the ones who are the decision makers for the school."

Siquah said she plans to assess all students K-6th to find out what their needs are and to implement a data driven curriculum. She added they are currently building their curriculum which they have not set in place and are following the curriculum from last year.

The school offers Hard Core Reading, Saxon math, writing, social studies, science, physical education, Hopi Language, Special Education, library and computers. Other services are Gifted & Talented, Intervention education and after school programs. The school is also a part of the Hopi Elementary School Athletic League where students compete in cross country, basketball and softball. Contract services include speech, occupational and physical therapy, counselor and psychologist.

All schools have had an input in the "One School Concept" and Siquah agrees with most CSA's that the Tribe is not in the status to become one school and the villages want to remain autonomous and have control of their own schools.

Although there are so many issues the school has had some accomplishments filling staff positions, review of policy and procedures, addressing bullying issues and parent concerns, serving students according to Individual Evaluation Plans (IEP), student achievement and parent involvement. The school is focused on health issues and has established a 101 Club for staff. The school has open gym Monday - Wednesday from 6-8pm and is open to the community regardless if your children attend school there. They want everyone to be healthy.

FMES will have their annual Indian Day Festivities on Sept. 25. For more information call (928) 737-2581.

College Horizon Amherst College and Lawrence University

We are thrilled to announce that Amherst College (Amherst, MA) and Lawrence University (Appleton, WI) will host College Horizons in 2016! College Horizons is our 6-day summer program for Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian high school sophomores and juniors on preparing for the college application process. Amherst will host us from June 18-24 and Lawrence will host us from July 9-15, 2016. This year will be Amherst's first time hosting a College Horizons program and the third time Lawrence will host us! With these amazing institutions, it promises to be one of our best years yet. Download the Save the Date Flyer here and visit the link below to sign up for an application as soon as it becomes available on October 15, 2015. A completed application is required for consideration and admission to the program is selective. Learn more at www.collegehorizons.org.

LOCAL NEWS

Bureau of Indian Education team makes visit to Hopi High School and finds several areas of non-compliance

Excerpt Report posted by:
Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

This Executive Summary Findings Report is an excerpt of a 34-page Hopi High School Findings Report as posted on the School’s website. To view the full 34-page report, log on to the website and click on Bureau of Indian Education 2014-15 Integrated Accountability and Support Monitoring / HJSHS Final Report.

Executive Summary Findings Report:
“In March 2015, the Bureau of Indian Education’s (BIE) Integrated Accountability and Support (IA&S) Team visited Hopi Junior Senior High School. The goal of the monitoring visit was to gauge Hopi Junior Senior High School’s compliance with selected statutes of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), and to assess its implementation of the six Associate Deputy Director (ADD) West Indicators of Effective Practice, which the region has selected as its standard for school improvement.
HJSHS’s leaders- Superintendent, High School Principal, and Junior High Principal- joined the school in July 2014, sig-

naling a new direction for a school that was formerly helmed by the same principal for 20 years. The new administrators discussed the extensive new programs and initiatives they would like to implement at the school, including the Advancement via Individual Determination (AVID) program, to assist students in better organizing their writing. The school’s facilities are well maintained and many teachers have access to extensive classroom technology, including SMART Boards and iPads. The school community benefits from vocal parents who wish to be more involved in schoolwide planning and activities. Students also expressed that they have at least one adult in the school that they feel comfortable speaking with about personal and academic difficulties.
The school faces several challenges, the IA & S Team noted. Hopi Junior Senior High School is in restructuring status of school improvement, based on the 2012-2013 determination by BIE. The Leadership Team, solely composed of administrators and heads of non-academic departments, has not identified schoolwide instructional and curricular goals to accomplish for the academic year. While the teacher committee responsible for national accreditation relayed three schoolwide goals recommended by AdvanceED, these goals have not been adopted school-

wide. School improvement initiatives have been discussed, but concrete plans for implementation have yet to be formulated. School leaders have not conducted a comprehensive needs assessment to assess program challenges, gaps in student learning and to create a “roadmap” for school improvement. Teachers felt that classroom materials were inadequate and stated that there is currently no plan in place to purchase new textbooks in departments. Many students and parents expressed overall frustration with the school: students felt that they were not sufficiently challenged by the curriculum and were not offered enough information about post-secondary opportunities, while parents felt that there was an overall lack of transparency, especially in budget matters.
The IA& S Team was left with many unanswered questions about financial management and budget planning, and thus requests a comprehensive fiscal review for Hopi Junior Senior High School. The Special Education Director discussed a questionable incentive program for students with disabilities that may be operating with Part B funds, which was not designated as an allowable secondary transition activity in the Consolidated Schoolwide Budget. Several allegations of financial mismanagement were expressed by students and community

members. Focus group participants stated that school leaders repeatedly stated “inadequate funds” were available for a variety of programs, including purchasing classroom materials. The Business Manager was not present during the course of the onsite review to answer questions about the school’s finances.
Recommended and compliance actions outlined in this report may assist Hopi Junior Senior High School in improving implementation of its schoolwide program. School leaders must ensure that all appropriate stakeholders are involved in school improvement planning, especially the development of the Title I Schoolwide Plan. Schoolwide improvement goals should be selected and followed. All staff members should receive ongoing training in data analysis and data-driven instructional planning; a schoolwide positive behavior model should be adopted schoolwide. Administrators must ensure that instructional paraprofessionals are not used as substitutes in classrooms; they must have direct supervision by classroom teachers. Within 20 days of the date of this report, the school must submit the “2014-15 ESEA and IDEA Compliance Action Plan,” found in the online Native Star repository, to outline the school’s planned actions to remedy noncompliance areas.”



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Applicants must be pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at the sophomore thru the senior level at an accredited college or university for the Fall 2015/Spring 2016 Academic Year. In addition to general eligibility requirements students must submit a special scholarship application and a one-page essay regarding “Commitment to Community”. The selected students must perform 40 hours of community service that will benefit the Hopi community by August 2016. Deadline for applications is **September 30, 2015**.
JEAN CHARLEY-CALL NURSING SCHOLARSHIP: \$1,000 (\$500 FALL/\$500 SPRING) - In partnership with the Call Family, the scholarship was established by her family to honor Mrs. Jean Charley-Call of the Village of Moencopi. The scholarship will provide two \$1,000 scholarships for 2 full-time Hopi students pursuing an undergraduate nursing degree at an accredited college or university for the 2015-2016 Academic Year.
Applicants must submit a Special Scholarship Application and a 1 page essay that answers the following: What is your inspiration for choosing the nursing field? and What are you plans upon completion of your program? Deadline for applications is **September 30, 2015**.
Please contact the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship Program at (928) 734-3542 if you have any questions.

2015 HHS Fall Sport Schedules			
CROSS COUNTRY			
DATE	MEET/INVITATIONAL	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday, September 1, 2015	HOPi Invitational	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 5, 2015	CHINLE Invitational	CHINLE	8:00 a.m.
Saturday, September 12, 2015	RAY WHERLEY Invitational	PRESCOTT	8:00 a.m.
Saturday, September 19, 2015	4 CORNERS Invitational	FLAGSTAFF	TBA
Saturday, September 26, 2015	DOUG CONLEY Invitational	PHOENIX	8:00 a.m.
Friday, October 2, 2015	NIKE TWI-LIGHT Invitational	CASA GRANDE	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 10, 2015	THUNDERBIRD Invitational	PHOENIX	TBA
Friday, October 23, 2015	HOLBROOK Invitational	HOLBROOK	TBA
Saturday, October 31, 2015	SECTIONAL MEET	HOLBROOK	TBA
Saturday, November 7, 2015	DIVISION II STATE MEET	PHOENIX	TBA
VOLLEYBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME(S)
Thursday, September 3, 2015	MANY FARMS	HOME	4:30/5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 8, 2015	WINSLOW	AWAY	4:00/5:00/6:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 17, 2015	CIBECUE	AWAY	5:00/6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 19, 2015	EL CAPITAN	AWAY	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 19, 2015	FREDONIA	AWAY	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 22, 2015	GANADO	AWAY	4:00/5:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 24, 2015	GREYHILLS	HOME	5:00/6:00 p.m.
September 25-26, 2015	MONUMENT VALLEY TOURNAMENT	KAYENTA	TBD
Tuesday, September 29, 2015	SHONTO	HOME	5:00/6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 1, 2015	CHINLE	HOME	5:00/6:00 p.m.
October 2-3, 2015	JOSEPH CITY TOURNAMENT	JOSEPH CITY	TBD
Tuesday, October 6, 2015	SANDERS (doubleheader)	HOME	4:00/5:00/6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 8, 2015	RED MESA	AWAY	4:00/5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 13, 2015	PINON	AWAY	4:00/5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 15, 2015	ROCK POINT	HOME	5:00/6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 22, 2015	ST MICHAEL	HOME	5:00/6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 27, 2015	ROUGH ROCK	AWAY	4:00/5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 29, 2015	RED VALLEY COVE (SR Recognition Nite)	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 3, 2015	STATE TOURNEY (*IF QUALIFY)	TBA	TBA
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday, August 27, 2015	GANADO	AWAY	5:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 10, 2015	ALCHESAY	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 23, 2015	GANADO	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 1, 2015	MONUMENT VALLEY	AWAY	5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 22, 2015	TUBA CITY	AWAY	5:00 p.m.
VARSITY FOOTBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, August 21, 2015	ROCK POINT	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Friday, August 28, 2015	GANADO	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 3, 2015	ROUGH ROCK	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday, September 11, 2015	ALCHESAY	AWAY	7:00 p.m.
Friday, September 18, 2015	MONUMENT VALLEY, UT	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 2, 2015	MONUMENT VALLEY (Kayenta)	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 9, 2015	GREYHILLS	AWAY	6:00 p.m.
Friday, October 16, 2015	PINON (Homecoming)	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 23, 2015	TUBA CITY (SR Recognition Nite)	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 30, 2015	SEDONA	AWAY	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 7, 2015	1 st Round of STATE Playoffs (*If Qualify)	TBA	TBA
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DATE	EVENT	SITE	TIME
September 4-5, 2015	Region I Team Tournament	Tuba City	3:00 p.m. (DST)
September 11-12, 2015	Region IV State Team Invitational	Tucson**	4:00 p.m. (MST)
September 18-19, 2015	Region I Team Tournament	HOPi	3:00 p.m. (MST)
September 25-26, 2015	Region III State Individual Invitational	East Valley**	4:00 p.m. (MST)
October 2-3, 2015	Region I Team Tournament	Alchesay	4:00 p.m. (MST)
October 9-10, 2015	Region I Team Tournament	Greyhills	3:00 p.m. (DST)
October 23-24, 2015	Region I Team Qualifier	Holbrook	3:00 p.m. (MST)
October 30-31, 2015	Region I Individual Qualifier	Kingman	3:00 p.m. (MST)
November 6-7, 2015	State Team Championship	Yuma	4:00 p.m. (MST)
November 20-21, 2015	State Individual Championship	Blue Ridge	1:00 p.m. (MST)
*SITE WILL BE DETERMINED			
SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANYTIME & ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL TIME (MST) OR INDICATED OTHERWISE			

Graduate Horizons site location will be announced in September

The Graduate Horizons program will be offered in 2016 and our host institution and dates will be announced by September! This 4-day summer workshop is for Native American, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and First Nations college students and college graduates who are seeking to apply to graduate school or professional school within 1-3 years. Download the Save the Date Flyer here and sign up for an application to our workshop as soon as it becomes available on October 15, 2015 using the link below. A completed application is required for consideration and admission to the program is selective. To learn more, visit our website at www.graduatehorizons.org.



LOCAL NEWS

OHLA established to protect rights and interests on Hopi Partitioned Lands, Moenkopi District and New Lands

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The Office of Hopi Lands was established on Dec. 8, 1978 by Resolution H-15-79. The Tribal Council approved Resolution H-05-2004 on Dec. 2, 2003 to merge the Office of Land Information System, Property Dismantling/Disposal Project and Office of Hopi Lands to what is now the Office of Hopi Lands Administration (OHLA).

The mission of OHLA is to, “To protect the rights and interests of the Hopi Tribe and Hopi people on the Hopi Partitioned Lands, Moenkopi District and the newly acquired lands.”

Edison Tu’tsi, has been Director of OHLA for three years after the Property Dismantling/Disposal Project ended in 2012. OHLA staff are: Abigail Kooyahoema, Secretary; Garyth Poocha, Ernie Holmes and Mocktima Masayesva, Field Monitors.

The yearly budget for OHLA is over \$246,000 from Hopi General Funds (H-13). Tu’tsi said the 10% cut will affect the program where staff is needed. Tu’tsi said he needs more Field Monitors to cover Hopi Lands because activities are happening every day. New vehicles were recently purchased for the Monitors because the older vehicles had over 200,000 miles

and no longer reliable. The Monitors use GPS equipment to map their exact locations out in the field and to make sure AA signers are within their land assignment.

The function and mission of OHLA is accomplished through the three Field Monitors who monitor 1.6 million acres of Hopi Land and newly acquired lands of approximately 305,596 acres. The monitors refer/report activities of trespass livestock, fence cutting, wildlife sightings, illegal wood-cutting of green trees and harvest of firewood, illegal activities without permit and resources taken off the Hopi Reservation. The Field Monitors referral and reports are submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Programs, Hopi Land Team, Hopi Tribal Council, Bureau of Indian Affairs Hopi Agency, Office of Navajo and Hopi Relocation and other outside agencies.

OHLA assists other DNR programs in conducting inventories including: GPS of land/property and agriculture sites, water resource surveys, illegal dumpsites, wildlife surveys, drought monitoring, livestock and feral horse round ups.

Goals and objectives of OHLA :
•To complete and revise the HPL guidelines and, land assignments agreement and application procedure for the land use on the

HPL areas. It is currently under being reviewed by the Hopi Tribal General Counsel prior to being approved by the Hopi Tribal Council.

- OHLA will continue to look out for the interest and rights in protecting the natural resources for the Hopi Tribe and Hopi People on HPL.
- Administer and implement the Accommodation Agreements (AA). There are currently 47 Navajo families who have signed the 1997 Accommodation Lease Agreement.
- Gain complete jurisdiction over all the Hopi Tribal Lands and complete the Trust Taking of new lands.
- Serve as first responders in declared emergencies on the Hopi Reservation.

“Working in this position I have learned a lot and one thing that I would like to do, but I know is impossible, it to get Hopi’s aboriginal lands back,” said Tu’tsi.

OHLA provides administrative oversight of the Accommodation Agreement Leases (AA) and serves as a liaison between HPL Navajo families and Hopi Tribe in addressing issues that pertain to the lease agreements that includes housing, infrastructure, electrical power line extensions, water wells/lines, sanitary facilities, road improvements, dispute

resolution process, social services and jurisdictional issues.

OHLA deals with many issues on a daily basis. Most recent, was the livestock roundup on HPL where protestors, non-natives, relatives and other Navajos came to where the roundup took place.

“These people come to protest thinking they are helping the AA signers but they are not,” said Tu’tsi. “They are actually making it worse for them because the activity is happening on the signers land and they are responsible for what happens there. These people come and they leave.”

When this occurs, Tu’tsi said they are breaking the bond they have built with the signers, but a majority of the signers have established a good relationship with the OHLA and other DNR programs.

“We enforce what they signed to on the accommodation agreement, but we also provide them with assistance as well,” said Tu’tsi.

The three monitors cover over a million acres and divide the monitor activities over a three month span. It is hard to get them into areas where there are no access roads. In these areas, there are a lot of illegal activities such as woodcutting and hunting. Other issues are: vandalism, trash, fence cutting and taking of resources.

“We have windmills for Navajo

and Hopi ranchers out in HPL and Navajos who live in the main area come to these windmills and take water for their livestock,” said Tu’tsi. “Sometimes they will vandalize the wells and it affects the Navajo ranchers on HPL who use it. They know who the vandals are but are afraid to say because of retaliation. There is still some resistance from non-signers in the Big Mountain area.”

OHLA accomplished through the three Field Monitors:

Implementation of the AA and Settlement Agreement by conducting annual compliance inventory reports of all AA home sites and agriculture sites used by HPL Navajo Families.

Attended Chapter House meetings in the HPL areas.

Completed the sixth year of monitoring the Non-Development Zones surrounding the golden eagle nesting sites in the 1934 reservation.

Assisted Hopi Resources Enforcement Services (HRES) and Office of Range Management with livestock impoundment in HPL and District 6.

Assisted the Wildlife and Ecosystem Management Program with surveys of golden eagle prey base throughout the reservation and the new lands.

For more information contact OHLA Secretary at (928) 734-3642.

Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (AZDVS) Visit

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

Where: Hopi Veterans Services
Located in H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services bldg.
Kykotsmovi, Arizona (across the street from the Hopi Tribal Complex)

When: Wednesday, September 16, 2015

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (MST)

To schedule an appointment please call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461/3462. You can also call Tanya, AZDVS, at (928) 674- 8332.

Do you have questions regarding your Indian allotments or your IIM Account?

Join us for an two educational session for Allottees on:

Tuesday, September 15, 2015 - 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Wednesday, September 16, 2015 – 9:00 am to 12:00 noon

- o The American Indian Probate Reform Act of 2004 and how it may affect your family
- o Estate planning tools: Wills, Gift Deeds, Powers of Attorney
- o Realty questions
- o Land Buy-Back Program

Presented by Representatives from:
The Office of the Special Trustee (OST),
Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Hopi Realty

Lower Moencopi Community Center
For more information call: OST 505-786-6041

Celebrating the 27th Annual Verde River Day at Dead Horse Ranch State Park Sept 26th

COTTONWOOD, AZ (September 8, 2015) - Dead Horse Ranch State Park, along with the Cottonwood Chamber of Commerce, and sponsoring nonprofits and corporations from around the state, will host and celebrate the annual Verde River Day on Saturday, September 26, 2015 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festivities during Verde River Day celebrate our community connection to the free-flowing Verde River, a green, life-giving jewel in Arizona’s arid natural landscape. Preservation and care of this vital resource – for both people and wildlife alike – will be promoted by the organizations participating in the event. In honor of the occasion, Arizona State Parks will waive the entrance admission on September 26th to Dead Horse Ranch State Park, where the celebration will take place.

Activities during the event include organized canoe and kayak rides, sand castle building, a climbing wall, and over 40 nature-based exhibits with educational information about the Verde River’s riparian habitat and wildlife. Food will also be provided by local charities, who will raise money for worthy causes by providing hamburgers, pizza, snow-cones, nachos, fry-bread, and a pancake breakfast.

Guests of all ages will be welcome to fish in the park lagoons that is stocked with channel catfish, small-mouth and largemouth bass, crappie

and sunfish. Visitors will also be welcome to take advantage of the scheduled Arizona Game & Fish Department’s fishing clinic. Fishing licenses are not required during clinic hours. Poles, bait, and tackle are provided for all age groups.

Verde River Day will also feature live music throughout the day from the Cottonwood Community Band, Will Eaton, Tres Rios Chica, Verde Voices, the Jerome Ukulele Band, Dave Joslin and Blayne McCullum. The Boy Scouts will be presenting the colors and Mayor Diane Joens of the City of Cottonwood will speak, and the singer/songwriter winners of the Verde River Day songwriting competition hosted by the Verde River Valley Nature Organization will perform their award-winning songs.

Dead Horse Ranch State Park is located adjacent to and across from Verde River near the community of Cottonwood. It is centrally located near several major population centers such as Flagstaff, Phoenix and Prescott. This event would not be possible without the generous support of Arizona State Parks in making Dead Horse Ranch State Park accessible to all during the event. Organizers would also like to thank the many organizations that have partnered to sponsor Verde River Day, which include the City of Cottonwood, the Cottonwood Chamber of Commerce, Verde River Valley Nature

Organization, Town of Clarkdale, National Park Service, Verde River Basin Partnership, The Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club, American Rivers, and Salt River Project.

For more information or to keep up with current news about the 2015 Verde River Day event, visit the web site at www.verderiverday.com/ or follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/VerdeRiverDay?fref=ts.

For information on Arizona State Parks, call (928) 634-5283 or visit AZStateParks.com/parks/DEHO. Tent camp sites to full hookup camping sites are available at a fee of \$15 to \$30 depending on the type of camping site needed. Cabins are also available for \$55 but reservations must be made well in advance. Reservations for camping can be made 24-hours-a-day at AZStateParks.com or by calling (520) 586-2283 between 8am and 5pm (Mountain Standard Time) seven days per week.

For information about all 27 Arizona State Parks, the Trails and Off-Highway Vehicle Programs and State Historic Preservation Office call (602) 542-4174 or visit AZStateParks.com. Campsite and Cave Tour reservations can be made online at AZStateParks.com or by calling the Reservation Call Center at (520) 586-2283. Open 7 days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST. Follow AZStateParks on Twitter and Facebook.

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



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.

