

**ANGAKMUYA**  
**October**  
  
*The Harvest Moon*  
*The time to gather and*  
*bring crops in*

**This Month In Hopi History**

- Spanish Rule 1540-1823
- Mexican Rule 1823-1848
- 1960 Healing vs. Jones lawsuit heard in Prescott Az
- American Indian Days celebrated through Indian country

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

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

Fitness Center Winter Hours  
Hopi Wellness Center  
Hwy 264, MP 375.5  
10/5: M-Th, 6a-7p; F 6a-3p  
Contact 928-734-3232

Hopi Traditional Foods Workshop  
10/7: 6p Hopi Wellness Ctr  
Contact 928-734-3432

Women’s Health Fair  
Cancer Support Services  
10/8: 3-5pm  
Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr.  
Contact: 928-734-1151

Girls Night Out  
Cancer Support Services  
10/8: 5-8pm  
Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr.  
Contact: 928-734-1151

2015 Annual Quilt Show  
10/9: 5-8pm Bacavi Comm  
Contact 928-313-3222

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

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

Basic Sign Language Series  
10/20: 130-330p Shungopavi Comm. Ctr  
Contact 928-734-3419

Dept of Veterans Srvc Visits  
10-22: 10a-1p  
Cancer Support Center  
928-734-3419

Immunizations/Flu Clinics  
Hopi Health Care Center  
10/7: 11-3pm HHCC  
10/21: 10-3pm HHCC  
10/28: 10-3pm HHCC  
Contact 928-737-6257

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

2015 Diabetes Expo  
11/2: 9-2pm Hopi Veterans Memorial Center  
Contact 928-734-3232

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

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

**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: lnahson-hoya@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.

# Masayumptewa installed as National Park Superintendent at Hubbell Trading Post

Submitted by:  
Office of the Chairman

On a cool, fall day under rustling cottonwood trees, Lloyd Masayumptewa was installed as new Superintendent, at the National Park Service, Hubbell Trading Post in Ganado, Arizona.

Masayumptewa, a member of the Hopi Tribe and paa is wungwa, is a farmer and rancher on the Hopi Reservation. He was joined by his mother, wife and sister at the Installation Ceremony. Also in attendance were Hopi Tribal Council Representatives: Lamar Keevama, Miona Kaping, staff of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman’s offices, Friends of Hubbell Trading Post, Ganado Chapter and National Park Service staff from other surrounding parks were in attendance.

Masayumptewa has a BA and MA in Anthropology and Archaeology. He was employed with the Flagstaff Parks as an Archaeology Technician in 1998 and was promoted as Chief of Natural Resources at the Navajo National Monument in 2010.

In an opening statement, the NPS Group Supervisor said, “Masayumptewa’s new job is unique as he has the responsibility to preserve and protect a historic property as well as continue operations of an active historic trading post relevant to the community. The challenge will be to balance unique challenges and be creative. Lloyd is the guy to do this.”

American Indian Service Specialist Otis HalfMoon, (Nez Pierce), spoke of his personal and professional relationship with Masayumptewa.

HalfMoon said there is a voluntary group of Native American National Park Service (NPS) professionals who make up an organization called The Circle. Their mission is to hire and retain Native American NPS staff. The Circle is comprised Native Americans from the lower 48 states, Alaska, and

Hawaii. Halfmoon said these individuals wear two hats: One is protecting, preserving and advocating the traditional culture of Tribes, and the other is the green-gray hat of the NPS; they walk in two worlds. They make up a unique leadership group and serve as role models for youth.

“The National Park Service needs new leadership as Superintendents. Lloyd shows that leadership. I am honored to call you my friend,” said HalfMoon.

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, who was unable to attend the event, sent a congratulatory letter read by Councilman Keevama: “You have attained a huge responsibility but which no doubt you are well prepared to perform. There will be challenges but with your professional capability, confidence and experience you will meet these challenges. Please look to the Hopi Tribe for assistance and guidance in your professional development so that a strong and positive relationship will be developed with the National Park Service.”

Vince James, Ganado Chapter President spoke in the Navajo language and stated that the Chapter is emphasizing the use of the Navajo language in the community for the children. This change will include signage in the Navajo language. He encourages the new Superintendent work with the community on youth work-learn projects and summer youth programs in farming and history of the trading post. For the elderly he requests assistance for weavers and maintaining the trading relationships.

James said, “Have courage and keep your head up with your family at your side.”

“I am speechless; you have set the bar and expectations very high. I don’t want to disappoint anyone,” said Masayumptewa. “I will need your guidance, support and ideas.”

Masayumptewa pledged outreach to the local community and other tribes to work together.

The Hopi Tribe is proud of Masayumptewa’s accomplishment!



Photo by: Office of the Chairman

Lloyd Masayumptewa installed as new Park Superintendent at Hubbell Trading Post a National Park

# Dr. Robert Breunig, Director/CEO of Museum of Northern AZ retires after 40 yrs



Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie presents Certificate of Appreciation to Dr. Robert Breunig as Hopi Tribal Council members look on

**Crystal Dee Hopi Tutuveni**

On Sept. 23, the Hopi Tribal Council invited Dr. Robert Breunig, Retired Director/CEO of the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA) to the council chambers to acknowledge and recognize his many years of work and commitment to the Hopi Tribe and his accomplishments.

Breunig has worked with MNA on and off for over 40 years centering his work on Native American artifacts. His relationship with the Hopi people began when he and Willie Coin came to Hopi on collecting trips. Ever since, Breunig said it has always been a pleasure to come to Hopi to feel the warmth and friendship of the Hopi people.

It was 10 years ago that Breunig’s helped to establish a Memorandum of Understanding between the Hopi Tribe and MNA so they could work together collaboratively towards mutual goals.

“I feel very humbled

and I could never imagine anything like this,” said Breunig of his recognition from Hopi Council. “I had no idea and I was completely blown away by the recognition until you asked if I was the guy they were going to recognize.”

Councilmen who were in attendance expressed their thanks to Breunig for his work at MNA and working with the Hopi Tribe.

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office said Breunig went on the Grand Canyon river trip with some Hopi men. During the trip, Breunig fell off the raft which led to the Hopi men informally giving him a Hopi name, *Paayawma* meaning floating along or drift along in water.

Breunig was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his 40 years of service and continued dedication to the Hopi Tribe, and his support with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office to share the tribe’s vision to preserve Hopi artifacts.

“We are grateful to have had you as a valued partner to work with our offices; and we wish you all the best in your future endeavors,” read Honanie.

The new MNA Director Carrie Heinonen was introduced to Council; she said she feels very fortunate to follow Dr. Breunig in her new role as the Director of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

“He has established some wonderful foundations and set a clear vision for strong collaboration with the Tribes and a mutual respect I plan to continue,” said Heinonen.

She added they are in the process of working on some projects with the Hopi Tribe, like the reinstallation of the ethnology galleries and exploring the possibility of a *katsina* Gallery and will continue to work and improve the annual Hopi Art & Cultural Festival held in July.

Breunig will continue working with MNA as the President Emeritus.

# Hopi Sex Offender Registration program receives funds from US DOJ

PHOENIX- U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo announced that \$175,270 in additional grant funds have been made available to the Hopi Tribe to support, maintain, and refine jurisdiction-wide programs and functions under the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (“SORNA”). These funds will assist in improving victim notification services, providing education-

al services, and increasing service capacity. The grant funds were awarded by the Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (“SMART”) Office, which is a component of the Department of Justice’s Office of Justice Programs (“OJP”).

Information about OJP and its programs can be found at: <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov>. ###

# Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition receives grant to support DV programs

PHOENIX- Today U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo announced that \$312,608 in grant funds have been awarded to the Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse to increase awareness of domestic violence, enhance the response to violence against Indian women, and develop and promote policies and best practices among the tribes. The grant funds were awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women (“OVW”), which is a component of the Department of Justice (“DOJ”).

“This Justice Depart-

ment grant will fund critical programs to enhance the safety and economic security of the victims of domestic violence in Northern Arizona, which includes the Hopi Reservation and extends over Coconino and Navajo Counties.” Said U.S. Attorney Leonardo. “We encourage all agencies to be proactive and apply for future grant funding through our Office of Violence Against Women.”

Information about OVW and its programs can be found at: <http://www.justice.gov.ovw>. ###



PUBLIC NOTICE

In the Hopi Tribal Court  
Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:  
Ceriyah Hazel Tallas

Case No. 2015-CV-0097,  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Timi Talawepi has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Ceriyah Hazel Tallas to Ceriyah Hazel Talawepi. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: September 17,2015  
/s/ Margene Namoki,  
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court  
Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:  
Davien Andre Tallas

Case No. 2015-CV-0098,  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Timi Talawepi has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Davien Andre Tallas to Davien Andre Talawepi. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: September 17,2015  
/s/ Margene Namoki,  
Clerk of the Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation [HTEDC] are preparing to enter into a Lease Agreement for a 39.634 acre tract of land where Walpi Housing is currently sited for a twenty year term.

Anyone who has any questions or comments, please contact Eric Tewa, Realty Technician at 738-2702 or [etewaores@hopitelecom.net](mailto:etewaores@hopitelecom.net).

Deadline for  
questions/comments:  
Friday, October 30, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

In the Hopi Tribal Court  
Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:  
Nasio Quentin Tallas

Case No. 2015-CV-0099,  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Timi Talawepi has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Nasio Quentin Tallas to Nasio Quentin Talawepi. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: September 17,2015  
/s/ Margene Namoki,  
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court  
Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:  
Desiree Anne Kyashvenaya

Case No. 2015-CV-0100,  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Desiree Anne Kyashvenaya has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Desiree Anne Kyashvenaya to Desiree Anne Qömví. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: September 18, 2015  
/s/ Margene Namoki  
Clerk of the Court

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

In the matter of:  
Navasie, M DOB: 12/14/2008; Navasie, J DOB: 10/23/2010; Navasie, S DOB: 10/27/2012 Children under the age eighteen. And concerning Natasha Klain and Mitchell Navasie, Parents.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FILING OF PETITION FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: NATASHA KLAIN AND MITCHELL NAVASIE, parents of the above-named minor children; and/or ANY INTERESTED PERSONS (family or relatives of the minor children).

Petitioner, BERNADINE ETHELBAH , has filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2014-CC-0032.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NATASHA KLAIN and MITCHELL NAVASIE, parents, and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor children named above) who contest the Petition for Permanent Guardianship shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children’s Court within twenty (20) calendar days from date of first publication. Your response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a Copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor at the address provided below.

A copy of the Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: TheOffice of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to respond will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the minor child may be vested with Petitioners.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 15<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2015.  
HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT  
/s/ Margene Namoki, Court Clerk  
P.O. Box 156 Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034  
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

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Official Newspaper of  
the Hopi Tribe**  
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CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 3,400 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices.

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  
Director/Managing Editor  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$35 for 6-months/USA  
\$50 for 12-months/USA

**ADVERTISING**  
Call 928-734-3281

HOPI TRIBE  
Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget  
VILLAGE PRESENTATION SCHEDULE

1 <sup>st</sup> Mesa Villages: Sichomovi, Tewa, Walpi, Yuwehloo Pahki	Monday, Oct. 5, 2015, 6-8p.m.	Kootka Hall
Moencopi Villages	Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2015, 6-8p.m.	Lower Moencopi Community Ctr
Hotevilla	Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015, 6-8p.m.	Youth/Elder Center
Bacavi	Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, 6-8p.m.	Community Center
Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi	Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2015 6-8p.m.	Sipaulovi Activities Center
Shungopavi	Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2015 6-8p.m.	Community Building
Kykotsmovi	Thursday, Oct.15, 2015 6-8p.m.	Community Building

**“All members of the public are welcome and encouraged to attend”**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-CHAIRMAN 734.3112

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 all enrolled Hopi tribal

members. To obtain an 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

SAVE THE DATE

VETERANS BANQUET

NOVEMBER 10, 2015—6:00 P.M.

VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE AND PARADE

NOVEMBER 11, 2015 –9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZONA

AZ HIGHWAY 264 MILE POST 375

SCHOOL AND TRIBAL ROYALTY

AND

MILITARY & VETERAN COLOR GUARDS WELCOME!

VETERANS, MILITARY AND THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO COME JOIN US AT THIS YEAR’S EVENTS . FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO VOLUNTEER YOUR SERVICES PLEASE CONTACT THE HOPI VETERANS SERVICES AT (928) 734-3461 OR 3462. E-MAIL : [ETalas@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:ETalas@hopi.nsn.us).



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION  
NOTICE OF COLLECTION

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

Lyndon Honwytewa

Belena Harvey

Rose Namoki

Jason Yaiva

Nathaniel Numkena

Verna Sieweyumptewa

Alvin Poleahla

Neomi Ben

Mikah Kewanimptewa

Abigail Kooyahoema

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



TRIBAL COUNCIL

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Albin Mooya Jr.  
Norman Honanie  
Miona Kaping

Village of Mishongnovi  
Annette F. Talayumptewa  
Malinda Andrews  
Mervin Yoyetewa



LOCAL NEWS

Hopi Transit, HDOT, NACOG host meeting to address transportation needs and priorities

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

As a mission and goal to improve and provide quality public transportation for the Hopi Reservation, the Hopi Senom Transit, the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) and the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG) hosted a joint meeting on Sept. 11 at the Hopi Cultural Center. The meeting was moderated by Donovan Gomez, Hopi Transit Administrator.

The intent of the meeting was to bring stakeholders together to better coordinate planning efforts, projects, and operational endeavors. Most importantly, the priority was to identify needs and to organize a Transit Advisory Committee (TAC) as mandated in the Federal transportation guidelines. HDOT has a Transportation Planning Committee as required. Per mandate by the State and AZ Department of Transportation (ADOT), NACOG is required to work with Hopi Transit and HDOT. NACOG provides technical assistance in the areas of planning, and can assist the Hopi Transportation team in constructing a joint use facility to house vehicles and for maintenance.

Hopi Transit was recently awarded a \$ 519,832.67 federal grant for operations, administration of rural transit services and can be used for organization and establishment of a TAC. The grant includes an \$80,000 planning grant for planning to construct a much needed Hopi Transit/Transportation Facility. Hopi Transit and HDOT place this as a priority and wish to move forward with this project.

Hopi Transit currently receives funding from the State of AZ to operate the bus transportation system, for which the Hopi Tribe provides a 20% match.

Several individuals attended the meeting representing villages, various groups, organizations and entities. Several needs and suggestions were made on how to improve the Hopi Transit system to provide safe and affordable transportation to riders. Areas of concern were: Current Bus Routes and length of time from pick up to final destination. Gomez explained that current bus routes were established based on need as determined through ridership/head count. Hopi Senom Transit currently has 3 Bus Routes: Route 1, Keams Canyon Route; Route 2, Winslow Route; and Route 3, Flagstaff Route.

Previously, a Moenkopi Route existed to transport employees to and from employment at the Hopi Tribe Government complex. Gomez explained the Route was exchanged for the Winslow route due to low numbers in ridership and often without any riders. Miles traveled without riders are referred to in the transit industry as “dead head miles” and Transit does not receive operating funds for dead head miles while racking up costs in personnel, maintenance and fuel. Running the bus to and from Moenkopi was not cost effective and the route was replaced by the Winslow route. While the elimination of this route created hardship for employees employed at the Hopi Tribe, it now provides Hopi residents daily access to Hopi Housing, Northland

Pioneer College, Department of Economic Security, Winslow Indian Health Care Center and shopping at Safeway, Wal Mart and other Winslow businesses. However, as part of the planning and development of routes and services, discussions to look into routes to Spider Mound, Towa’ovi, and Moenkopi were mentioned as potential routes in the future.

The group talked about a possible express bus route running from Kykotsmovi to Keams Canyon in the morning to pick up at designated bus stops only along State Highway 264 and avoid detours into villages and other areas to have riders in the Keams Canyon area by 8:00 AM. Also discussed were marketing strategies and creating ways to entice ridership, as the Transit system is supported by federal and tribal government and is not a money-making program.

In order to move forward with the established goals and objectives for a safe, efficient and adequate transportation system, it is extremely important that a Transit Advisory Committee is in place. There was a TAC in place, however their last meeting was in 2013. The construction of a Hopi Transit Maintenance Facility and Transit operations can be greatly enhanced through the existence of a TAC.

The Hopi Senom Transit Administration and HDOT are reaching out to the Local Community for individuals who can volunteer to serve on the Committee. For more information, contact the Hopi Senom Transit at 928-734-3232 or toll free at 1-866-788-0428.

Bacavi Village CSA speaks about village goals and issues

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Bacavi Village Community Service Administrator (CSA) Stewart Nicholas said Bacavi was established in 1909, “it is a small village and everyone has running water and electricity.”

Nicholas said in times past, men were selected to sit on the Hopi Tribal Council as village representatives; now they are elected. Village Governor is Ethelyn Jenkins and Boards of Directors (BOD) are: Jeanette Namingha, Beverly Honanie, Brian Honyouti, Arlene Ashkie, and Elda McCord Joshevama. Village Council Representatives are: Davis Pecusa, Gail Poley and Lamar Keevama. Water committee members: Tim Randolph, Charles Mahkewa, Ray Honwynewa and Leroy Kewanimptewa.

Nicholas said the village has its own Bylaws, financial policy and personnel policy but needs updating. The water committee bylaws are up to date.

The village has a \$375,000 budget. Villages stood together to opposed the 10% budget cut proposed by the Tribal Council. Nicholas said if Council does not approve the villages’ request they will not have funds to accomplish their projects. A majority of

the funds goes toward salaries to staff six full-time and one part time employee.

“Not every village is the same,” said Nicholas. “There are some villages who maintain their water operations and it costs them about \$100,000; while other villages who do not maintain their own water system get to use their money on things they want for their communities.”

Village Goals: 1) get a new community building, Nicholas said he does not know when the building was built but is now deteriorating. 2) Fix faulty phone lines which will cost an estimated \$20,000. 3) Repair village roads and 4) establish an Economic Development committee.

Current issues: village finances Nicholas said if Council does not approve their request to be eliminated from the 10% cut, Bacavi will be affected and lose services. Nicholas said funding will be used strictly on administrative staff. Issues including bootlegging and alcohol abuse pose a safety concern for village members. The recent vandalism has begun discussions for a Village Block Watch when windows of houses, cars and the Community Building were busted.

“A couple months ago, someone or people busted

windows to the community, vehicles and some houses,” said Nicholas. “Another issue is the “Certified” question; we are leaving that one up to the BOD to decide what to do.”

Their main priority is to establish economic development and find services for individuals between the ages of 20-54 years.

“We have services for youth and elders, but not for those in between,” said Nicholas. “I would like to offer these individuals job trainings and resources to help them with finding jobs.”

Community Services include: water and sewer; Youth and Elderly services; and community building rentals. They no longer offer wood/ coal hauling for residents due to vehicle maintenance issues, but do issue coal cards. Wood permits are obtained through the Wildlife and Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP). The village has a computer lab for public use; village members are given priority.

Nicholas said he invites village members to attend monthly village/BOD meetings and water meetings. He said they are trying something new called “Council Report Night” to be held on the third Thursday of every month.

For information call (928) 734-9360.

More grandparents helping raise the next generation

Cynthia Pardo  
First Things First

More and more grandparents are helping raise the next generation. The relationship between a child and a grandparent is a special bond. As the nation celebrated Grandparents’ Day this month, let’s take a look at those grandparents who are not only showering their grandkids with love, but also helping support and raise those kids in their homes.

U.S. Census figures show about **2.7 million grandparents** are responsible for most of the basic needs of children living with them. In Arizona, there are almost 60,000 grandparents who are responsible for the basic needs of one or more grandchildren under the age of 18, according to a 2013 estimate from the U.S. Census Bureau.

More than a dozen cities

across Arizona have proclaimed September as Kinship Care Month, a time to recognize grandparents and other family members raising children who cannot be cared for by their own parents.

For many grandparents, it can be challenging when it has been decades since they cared for young children. So much has been learned about brain science and babies. About 90 percent of a child’s brain develops before age 5. Quality early interactions are crucial for a young child’s success in school and later in life.

In Arizona, there are two statewide resources that can provide advice and support to grandparents who are parenting a second time around.

The Birth to 5 Helpline (1-877-705-KIDS) is a free program and open to all Arizona families, with

young children ages birth to 5, looking for the latest child development information from experts in the field.

Then there’s the Arizona Parent Kit, which is given to families of newborns when they leave the hospital or available for check-out at many libraries, each kit includes: DVDs on everything from challenging behaviors to choosing child care, a book to encourage daily reading with infants and a list of community resources.

Supporting grandparents in their efforts to raise the next generation will help create a strong foundation of learning, growth and success for all children.


For more information about how First Things First is partnering in your community with grandparents and caregivers, please visit FirstThingsFirstAZ.gov.

### 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 Cancer Support Services & CAIR Presents:

## Girls' Night Out

"Puhu'Navoti"- A New Beginning

**October, 8th, 2015**  
**5:00pm - 8:00pm MST**  
**Women's Health Fair @ 3pm-5pm MST**

**Hopi Veterans Memorial Center**  
**Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039**

HOPI Cancer Support Services (HCSS) and the Center for American Indian Resilience (CAIR) will be teaming up this year to present the **2015 Girls' Night Out**. This year we are celebrating “new beginnings” with an enjoyable night filled with fun and excitement.

**Theme: Traditional / Modern Native American**  
*(We encourage participants to wear either their traditional or modern Native American attire)*

**All RSVPs Must Be Returned By:**  
**October 2, 2015 before 5:00pm @ HCSS**

**For More Information, Call (928)734-1151**

*This event is for enrolled members of the Hopi Breast and Cervical Screening Program. Each registered member are allowed to bring one guest (must be 12 yrs. or older). If you would like to learn more about this program, please call the HOPI Cancer Support Services.*

**Subscribe to the Tutuveni**

**Call: 928.734.3282**

**\$50/12 months or \$35/6 months**



# LOCAL NEWS

## Representatives from Cornell University visit Hopi High School



Cornell representatives Kathy Halberg (l) and Mario Caro (R) talk with Hopi High Academic Counselor Dushon Monongye (Center). PHOTO: Stan Bindell

Delphina Lee  
Bruin Times Staff

Mario Caro, associate director of The American Indian Program at Cornell University, said Cornell offers the best educational opportunity for Native American students.

It's extremely difficult to get in to Cornell. They only take 14% of the students that apply. Cornell is interested in Hopi High students because they are interested in Native Americans, and they want more students to represent Hopi High on their campus. Cornell has more than 80 majors for students to choose from. Cornell costs \$65,000.

Kathy Halbig joined Caro for a presentation in the Hopi High auditorium on Sept. 16 about Cornell. She said the students who are at Cornell can pay their tuition by need-based financial aid. More than 14,000 students attend Cornell. The percentage of Native Americans attending Cornell is less than 1%. Cornell offers students an opportunity to get special scholarships and travel opportunities as well as a large variety of programs.

Dushon Monongye, academic counselor for Hopi High School, said she was pleased that the Hopi High students asked questions about Cornell during the presentation. Normal-

ly they are too shy to ask questions, but this time they inquisitive. About 51 Hopi High students attended the presentation.

Monongye said this visit was important because Hopi High wants all the students to have an opportunity to attend these top schools. Representatives from Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona College of Medicine visited Hopi High earlier this school year. Later this school year, Fort Lewis College, University of Arizona, Institute of American Indian Art and other colleges will visit Hopi High to make students aware of the academic opportunities.

## The Friends of Hopi Foundation celebrates 10 years of service with Hopi Elementary Schools

By: Deborah Secakuku Baker, MSW and Martha Donahue, Friends of Hopi Vice Pres.

The Friends of Hopi Foundation (FOHF), a 501(c) (3) (non-profit), was formed and incorporated in 2005 by the Montgomery family of Texas (John and Bob Montgomery, Frankie Ramey and Selinda Miller) to provide service programs in the Hopi schools on the reservation.

The FOHF sponsor a two-week service program at Second Mesa Day School and Hotevilla Bacavi Community School in the fall and spring. FOHF volunteers are from all over the United States. Most are retired professionals, and some are certified educators who contribute their knowledge, experience and skills with the teacher and students in the classroom. They talk to the students about where they live and what life is like in those locations to give the students knowledge of other parts of the country.

Virginia Rundell recalls her first visit more than 10 years ago when Elderhostel sponsored the service programs before FOHF was formed. She and fellow volunteer Nancy Draper drove to Hopi for the first time and after an hour on their drive from Flagstaff to Hopi via the Leupp Road; they began to think they might be lost in the desert. She remembers they gave a huge sigh of relief when they saw Kysotsmobi come into view. "We thought who would ever find us in what looks like such a desolate place? Over the years we have learned that Hopi is far from being desolate. It is a place rich with culture and life and has become very near and dear to our hearts."

Virginia started volunteering at Second Mesa Day School when the school was in trailers while the new school was being planned and built. "I remember the year we came back and walked into the brand new school. I cried because it was so beautiful!" Virginia also remembers with a laugh, "... the children in class would ask where I was from and what my clan was. I would explain I was from the state of Delaware but that I did not have a clan. The children would be so shocked and become so sad that I didn't have a clan. I finally made up a clan so the children wouldn't feel that I was this unfortunate person from Delaware with no clan. That is how I became a member of my own Happy Face clan!" Virginia says very fondly, "It's memories such as this that I always feel I receive more than I give."

Giving is the exact forte of The Friends



Bob Montgomery, President Friends of Hopi Foundation.

of Hopi Foundation and is evident in the additional programs and resources they provide which include:

1. Scholarships to aid Hopi individuals working towards a degree in education and plan to teach in one of the reservation schools
2. Grants that help fund educational field trips - one grant per school per semester
3. Sponsorship of Art and Science Fairs in the schools
4. Classroom resources such as: computers, wall maps, science kits, library books and listening centers (An electronic keyboard was donated to a Hopi teacher aide who teaches musical skills to students and has produced several shows in the school where he is teaching.)
5. Clothing and magazines
6. Math, Science and Reading workshops for teachers
7. Published a book written by Ray Coin and Bob Montgomery and illustrated by Vickie L. Roy about the Hopi baby naming tradition that is given to all third graders in the schools

October 5 -7, 2015, the Friends of Hopi are sponsoring a reservation-wide Art Show for students in grades K-8<sup>th</sup> hosted by Second Mesa Day School. The public is welcome to view student art on Wednesday, October 7, 2015, from 9:00am-3:00pm in the Second Mesa Day School Gymnasium.

The Friends of Hopi Foundation have been a blessing to the Hopi community for the past 10 years and we wish them continued success in providing a supportive and varied educational experience for our Hopi students. Askwali! Kwakwa!

For more information about The Friends of Hopi Foundation contact Bob Montgomery at [mrtutor156@hotmail.com](mailto:mrtutor156@hotmail.com) or at [www.hopifriendseducation.org](http://www.hopifriendseducation.org).

## Hopi Emergency Medical Services provides emergency medical transport



Hopi EMT's Tonya Polelonema and Harriette Maloney stand next to ambulance.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Roger Tungovia began his career with the Hopi Tribe's Department as Director of Public Safety and Emergency Services (DPSES) at the end of Dec. 2010 and has brought community awareness and education in natural disasters and how to prepare for such emergencies.

The program was established in 2007 and has a staff of four. As the Director he oversees these programs:

- Hopi Emergency Services-transferred from the Hopi Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and is funded through Contract 638 and Indian Health Services
- Public Health Emergency Preparedness program-transfer from DHHS
- Emergency Management program- this program does not receive funds but Tungovia still handles related issues that come through.
- Structural Fire Program - currently being worked on and needs funding. Tungovia plans to apply for the Safer Grant and Assistance to Firefighter Grant. The program was established by a Resolution in 2014
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

program also has no funds but Tungovia also oversees issues as they occur during emergencies

The DPSES administration receives its funds from the Hopi Tribe's General Funds (H-13). Its yearly budget is \$287,000 and a mitigation grant of \$37,000 received in 2010 from FEMA. Tungovia is applying for a grant through the Emergency Management Preparedness grant that has 50% in kind that is worth \$27,000.

Goals for DPSES changes every year, Tungovia's staff are trained in Incident Command System (ICS) through FEMA and Emergency Management Institute (EMI); and they also communicate and interact with local, county, state and federal agencies during Emergency Declarations. Other goals include finding funds for the Structural Fire Fighters, working on the Emergency Response plan, mitigation plan and the foreign animal disease plan

An issue he faces is having staff for the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) when the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe declares an Emergency Declaration (ED). The EOC consists of 7-10 staff trained in the National Incident Management System and is a support to the Incident Commander by getting supplies and reaching out to resources. The ED gives Tungovia the authority to

pull resources, staff from other departments/programs on the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT). An Emergency Fund was established by the Hopi Tribe and is given a yearly budget that is spent only on emergencies when an ED activated.

"Program Directors need to learn the process in how HERT is operated and also attend some ICS trainings so they get a better understanding of how things are done," said Tungovia.

DPSES offers Hopi community members with home damage assessments, assesses traffic control, school emergency plan and trains the community as a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Tungovia said the money they received from the mitigation grant was used to purchase equipment and training books for CERT.

Tungovia said establishing volunteer structural firefighters has been one of his main accomplishments, along with getting 100 community members trained in CERT, closing out the last FEMA project assigned to Hopi Tribe in 2005 and completing the Mitigation plan.

"I'd like to give my staff kudos," said Tungovia. "We have a full plate, but we still manage to adapt. We have thankless jobs so I try to give my staff incentives."

For more information on DPSES call 928-734-3662.

## 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 August 28, 2015, or you can e-mail your theme to: [ETalas@hopi.nsn.us](mailto: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!



# WEMP protecting wildlife and their natural habitat

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

“The Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP) was established in 2002,” said Darren Talayumptewa, Director of WEMP. “The program was established with \$10 million through the Navajo/Hopi Land Dispute settlement, but the program operated only on the interest. The \$10 million was invested in stocks and bonds.”

The WEMP program consists of two units; the Wildlife Program and Ecosystem Management with a staff of ten. The Administrative staff are: Talayumptewa and Alfreda Poleahla, Administrative Secretary I. Wildlife Unit staff include: Daniel Sorensen, Game Biologist, Wildlife Technicians II Shane Honanie and Ernal Takala, and Wildlife Technicians I Christopher Yaiva and Stanley Lomayaktewa. The Ecosystem Unit staff is: Carl Seweyestewa, Forester; Duwayne Quochytewa and Randy Lomayaktewa, Forestry Technicians.

WEMP has a budget primarily from the initial investments of the \$10 million endowment; grants through projects from the Golden Eagle Study, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, Arizona Game and Fish hunting cooperative agreement and from Revolving Accounts for hunting and fishing permits.

Each unit has its own goals and objectives: The

Wildlife Unit has one main goal and that is to ensure the golden eagle population on Hopi land is doing well long-term and to ensure steady prey population. They also want to make sure clan gathering areas have a healthy population to continue collecting in those areas. Talayumptewa said non-collection areas where juvenile eagles fledge add to the population making the population sustainable and healthy.

“Outside agencies think Hopi’s collecting eagles is hurting the population, but we are not because we only collect from specific areas,” said Talayumptewa.

The wildlife unit is continuing with elk and deer hunts and is looking for ways to improve habitat by placing three water catchments in several of the range units. Talayumptewa said his goal is to continue working with Government agencies, provide more services to the people and get them involved with their input and feedback on regulations and projects they are working on.

The Forestry Unit recently received funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to do Wildland Urban Interface thinning projects in the Polacca wash and Pasture Canyon reservoir by getting rid of old cottonwood and other vegetation to prevent wildland fires.

“We are working on the Forest Management Plan, a proposal to BIA,” said

Talayumptewa. “We need to look into managing our resources for the future and crop deprivation issues where elk and deer are getting into crops.”

Challenges WEMP has is the limited time spent in the field to complete tasks, maintaining the condition of equipment and to prove to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services that the eagle population is not being affected and to get them involved with surveys and studies.

“We have gotten a lot of support from the Hopi Tribal Council and practitioners in dealing with technical issues,” said Talayumptewa.

The priorities are to ensure WEMP is doing the best they can to protect the wildlife and ecosystem on Hopi Lands in balancing cultural knowledge with western science by continuing with hunts and preserving the golden eagle population.

WEMP offers services to the Hopi people with wildlife surveys on Hopi lands at no charge, hunting education classes, issue wood permits for commercial and non-commercial use. The public is welcomed to get firewood at the Hart Ranch located across Twin Arrows.

Accomplishments completed this year are the thinning project in Keams Canyon and continuing with the furbearer hunting that began four years ago.

For more information call WEMP at 928-734-3606 or by email at [dtalayumpte-wa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:dtalayumpte-wa@hopi.nsn.us).



**THE HOPI FOUNDATION**  
*Lomasumi'nangwtukwsiwmani*  
*"Strengthening Communities through Collaborative Actions"*

## 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.

• **Hopi Foundation Deputy Finance Director** (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)  
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](mailto:info@hopifoundation.org)**

# Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services provides services for natural disasters

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

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For more information on DPSES call 928 734-3662.

# Don’t Let the Bed Bugs Bite

Madeline Sahneyah  
Public Health Compliance Officer

Every year, the Hopi Office of Public Health Compliance and the Indian Health Services Office of Environmental Health & Engineering receive multiple reports of bed bug infestations in Hopi villages and communities and Hopi is not the only area facing the problem of bed bugs. Infestations are being reported throughout the USA, not only in homes but apartment complexes, hotels, nursing homes, stores, offices, hospitals, schools, dormitories, moving company warehouses and trucks, merchandise distribution centers, etc. The presence of bed bugs is not a reflection of cleanliness or because a person is poor. People of all nationalities, rich or poor; face bed bug problems because most travel and bed bugs can hitch rides in suit cases, back packs and clothing. Even 5 star hotels and resorts can have bed bug infestations. Everyone wants to blame or have someone else pay for the problem. Residents worry about neighbors finding out and hotels worry about internet reviews when everyone should be concentrating on early detection and control, otherwise the infestation will spread.

Bed bugs are small, flat, oval, brown insects that feed on the blood of humans and animals – usually at night while they sleep. The bedbugs can live several months without a blood meal. Bed bugs do not transmit diseases, but for some people they may cause itchy welts, sleeplessness, stress and anxiety. They hide during the day in cracks and crevices, such as along mattress seams, box springs, joints of bed frames, along edges of carpets, wall sockets, behind pictures and headboards, etc.

Homeowners have a role of preventing bedbugs from coming into the home. Carefully inspect new and used furniture before bringing it home. Bedbugs and bug eggs can be visually seen. Whenever you stay in a hotel, no matter how classy or expensive, inspect your room for signs of bed bugs. Use the luggage rack to keep your stuff off the floor and the furniture.

Place all your clothing from luggage immediately in the dryer for at least 15 minutes at the highest setting upon returning home from travel.

Infestations are easier to control if they are found early. Killing the bed bugs visually seen will not always eliminate the problem. The best way to address the problem is stopping the infestations. One way is to look for signs such as dark blood spots (black, brown, dark red) along mattress seams, blood spotting on bed sheets, skins from molting bugs, sweet musty odor and unexplained bug bites on exposed skin. Once hiding places are found, seal cracks and crevices, put mattresses and box springs inside mattress covers, remove and bag infested articles, vacuum rugs thoroughly, wash and dry dirty clothes and linens in the hot cycle. Bagging items in airtight bags will suffocate the bedbugs and prevent them from finding a host to feed on. Hot water and especially a hot dryer will kill the bugs.

Whenever possible, pesticide treatments should be done by trained professionals. If people choose to apply their own pesticides, they need to be sure to always follow label instructions. Never spray mattresses, bedding or self with pesticide. Proper use of pesticides may be part of the strategy but will not by itself eliminate bed bugs. Bed bug control can only be maintained through a variety of techniques plus careful monitoring. In cases of extensive infestations, the amount of work needed to eradicate the bugs may go beyond the scope of what most homeowners are willing and able to take on; in such cases, professional assistance should be considered.

It will require the diligence and cooperation of everyone in the Hopi communities and villages to prevent and stop bed bug infestations. Homeowners are encouraged to inspect all material/items coming into the home and carefully monitoring for signs of bed bugs along with appropriate, effective treatment when infestations are apparent. Beg bugs have been around since the days of the cave man and communities all over the world deal with them, not only Hopi.



LOCAL NEWS

GUEST COLUMN / OPINIONS  
LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor:

In regards to the Action Item 099-2015 Request for financial assistance to fund a private high school tuition that was discussed by Tribal Council. I disagree with the action moving forward. If there was no policy stating HTGSP did not fund private high school, then it should have been left at that.

Sending your child to a private school is a personal choice. I have two children in high school. It is my responsibility to pay for needs if necessary. I chose to send my children to school, out of state. But, that is my option and according to my income.

I'm curious to see how much the tuition would be to such a school? It isn't even college. There are other avenues such as scholarships and student loans. I feel that Council will set a precedence for others to use the system for their own benefit if they move forward with it.

Also, is it the Tribal Council's job to fund individual need cases? For instance, providing financial assistance to individuals for athletic events or camps. I requested assistance for my daughter to attend a tribal political program. She was willing to pay back by interning. Yet, no response was given. It was directed to Tribal Council, Chair-

man's and Vice Chairman's Office. We got no response; they forwarded the case to HTGSP. I was very grateful for their assistance. They had a program in place for such a need.

I was upset that we didn't get a response to acknowledge the receipt of our letter. It is sad to see lack of support from our tribe as a whole. I feel the tribe needs to start using their policies and procedures. Such cases open the flood gates, for abuse. Frustrated and Concerned.

Signed,  
Joyce Sockyma  
Tuba City, AZ

To the Editor:

Over 55 years ago, the federal government (and attorney John Boyden) determined that Hopi would have a coal-based economy and that Sentry Royalty Company (Peabody Coal Company's predecessor) would monopolize the mining of coal on the Hopi Reservation. Sentry Royalty later assigned the coal leases to Peabody Coal. Peabody wanted coal to fuel two power plants in the Four Corners area, the Mohave Generating Station (MGS) near Laughlin, Nevada; and the Navajo Generating Station (NGS) near Page, Arizona. There was no competition on who would mine Hopi coal. Hopi was literally forced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and John Boyden, into agreeing to the coal lease. The first lease was signed by the BIA; and for 15 years Peabody mined over 200,000,000 tons of coal and still wanted more.

In 1966, Peabody decided the best way to move coal from Black Mesa to MGS was to build a 275 mile pipeline and use the Navajo Aquifer water to "slurry" it. Again, Hopi was forced into agreeing to the use of Navajo Aquifer water to slurry coal. Peabody paid Hopi a mere \$1.67 per acre foot of pristine Navajo Aquifer water to do this when the market rate was around \$20 to \$30 per acre foot of water at that time. Peabody pumped millions, if not billions of gallons of water before they were stopped by Hopi and Navajo in 2005. In the end, Hopi received very little in royalties for the coal and water. Virtually no jobs were created as promised.

Today, the MGS is shut down and the pipeline was decommissioned years ago. Hopi received about \$6.0 million annually from Mohave but when it closed its doors nothing was done by the tribe to address the \$6.0 million shortfall in revenues.

Today, the coal economy is down. This directly impacts NGS and Peabody Coal. The coal economy is down mainly because of increased governmental regulations on carbon emissions (pollution) and cheaper and cleaner renewable energy production (solar, wind, biomass, natural gas). Coal-fired power plants are also closing (being retired) because of increasing governmental regulations and the resulting economic impacts. Some states like California and Nevada now have laws that will not allow utility companies in those states to buy electricity from coal-fired power plants like NGS. Already Los Angeles Water and Power sold its share of NGS to Salt River Project. And Nevada Energy will also soon get rid of its ownership in NGS as well. And remaining owners of the NGS have agreed to shut one unit (750 megawatts) down by 2019. And the permit and lease for NGS ends in 2044. So NGS' future is uncertain.

The economy directly affects coal mining companies. There has been a wave of coal mine closures and layoffs in the United States with hundreds of coal miners being laid off in West Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado, Indiana and Utah. Peabody Coal is no different. Peabody has suffered significant declines in its company portfolio. Peabody's stocks are down. The uncertain future of NGS affects the future of Peabody, at least in the Four Corners area. Peabody supplies coal to NGS and NGS will be reducing its electric generating capacity soon so its demand for coal will be decreasing. This then, directly impacts Hopi because we sell our coal to Peabody. Our economy depends largely on coal and there are no other ways of generating revenues other than federal program funding which is also decreasing.

Hopi receives about \$11.0 million annual royalties from Peabody for our coal and water. That is about half of the tribe's annual budget. We know the tribe's finances have decreased and the tribe is facing budget cuts. So what is the financial projection for Hopi into fiscal year 2016 and beyond? And what is being done to address the potential impacts on jobs, services and programs? Hopi must immediately seek other ways of creating jobs and bringing in additional revenues.

To this end, in 2013 we submitted a proposal to the tribal council for a large utility-scale solar energy project that would bring in millions of new revenues for the tribe and create hundreds of jobs for tribal members. Our team met with the Water & Energy Team in August 2013 and submitted a formal proposal with a proposed action item to the tribal council in May 2014. We were finally able to make a formal presentation to the tribal council in July 2015 and are now waiting on final action and decision by the tribal council on October 26, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. I encourage those of you who are interested, to attend the council meeting.

This proposal can provide long term benefits for our tribe and tribal members. Our unemployment rate is high and people are doing what they can to provide for their families. Tribal members now have a chance to have a stable income to provide for their families, be able to have health and life insurance, to be able to have a savings account, and be able to retire from these jobs with good benefits. Creating a solar energy company and selling electricity in the market can make Hopi a key player, if not a leader in the renewable energy market. There are many other spinoff benefits from this project. Hopi does not have to depend on a coal economy, Peabody and NGS. See the charts that show potential revenues and potential jobs.

Thank you for your time. I am available to make presentations at your villages to explain this project. Again, I encourage you to attend the tribal council meeting on October 26, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. Kwak'wha. Ben Nuvamsa, Shungopavi Former Hopi Tribal Chairman

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

Dear Editor,

We the Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School, Governing Board would like to inform our Hopi Senom, Parents, Grandparents, Uncles, Teachers, Administrators, and all interested Hopis we are in receipt of an application that was submitted to the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) by our Hopi Department of Education (HDE) Director Noreen Sakiestewa.

The Grant proposes funding to be used to conduct a feasibility study and allow for review and revisions of Hopi Ordinance 36 (Education Ordinance). Further, the Hopi Tribe was awarded the grant and awarded \$200,000.00 for each year beginning 2015, for a total of \$600,000.00 for a period of three years. According to her application, titled "TO FACILITATE HOPI TRIBAL CONTROL IN ALL MATTERS RELATING TO THE EDUCATION OF HOPI CHILDREN", she states "the Hopi Tribe is exercising its sovereign rights pertaining to self-determination and local control and proposes to BIE to focus on local community and tribal control of education programs to explore options for establishing a CENTRALIZED OFFICE that will coordinate resources, provide educational technical assistance and oversee education on the reservation. In order to accomplish this, the Hopi Tribe is proposing that objective study be conducted to assess activities similar to those of county school office. Upon completion of this assessments, the final desired results is to develop a structure to provide optimum services of educational, and support services to the children, staff, communities, and stakeholders on the Hopi reservation. The recommendations will include areas of: governance, funding, regulations, and policies, etc. to POTENTIALLY become a Hopi reservation-wide school system".

This is not only a feasibility study of Ordinance 36 as stated, but her office is wanting to take total control of our grant schools, to assume all the responsibilities that the Grant Schools now have and exercise, and eliminate the Boards and establish a reservation-wide education committee. For your information, the HBCS Board invited Ms. Sakiestewa to a school board meeting to present information on the grant. The HBCS Board had no knowledge that Ms. Sakiestewa had submitted this proposal, she was asked about the application and she responded by telling the Board she was not able to share the application with the Board, that it was going through a review process. Furthermore, our school was denied a copy of the application. Upon denial of the application the HBCS School Board researched and successfully retrieved a copy. The components of the grant are completely counter to Dr. Sakiestewa presentation; she lied to the Board and possibly to other school boards. We were assured by Ms. Sakiestewa that this application had nothing to do with consolidation of our schools; including funding, operations, maintenance, hiring of employees, etc. Further, she assured that our schools would be status quo.

Brief background of this grant. On September 2013 Secretary of Interior and Secretary of Education convened an American Indian Education Group to propose a comprehensive reform plan to ensure that all students attending BIE-funded schools receive a WORLD CLASS education. Upon completion, the study group issued a Blueprint for Reform; BIE Progress Report 2015. As a result of this report, Blueprint recommends that "BIE support tribal nations in their efforts to assume control over BIE-funded schools and by increasing tribal control, further the impacts of our failing education system in Indian Country, high rates of unemployment, lack of technology, aging school structures, difficulties of attracting and retaining teachers, inadequate socio-emotional networks and an out of sync curriculum not tailored to tribal needs or the 21st Century learning".

On June 15, Department of Interior (DOI) received applications and awarded to seven tribes, with Hopi being one of them. BIE awarding this competitive grants to tribes and their tribal education agencies is to promote tribal control and operation of BIE-funded schools on their Indian Reservations. The purpose of the grant is to support the tribe's capacity to MANAGE and OPERATE TRIBALLY CONTROLLED SCHOOLS and to improve educational outcomes for students; and to improve efficiencies and effectiveness in operation of BIE-funded schools. Grant awards will range from \$100,000.00 to \$200,000.00 per year depending on the number of schools involved and creating new tribally managed school system. Grant funds will provide the tribes to develop an implementation plan that will reform the Tribes current organizational structure that will support schools and students and cover the execution of the implementation plan with identified staffing, projected timelines, proposed budgets and activities. Proposals must include a narrative, budget narrative, missions and goals, an outlined work plan and a Project Director to manage the execution of the grant, in case of Hopi, Resolution and application identifies Dr. Sakiestewa as Project Manager to execute the implementation plan. Tribal Education Department (TED) Dr. Sakiestewa needs to explain its evaluation of the current system in place and how the implementation plan will assist in embedding a reformed tribal education department to support the tribal control of these schools. The plan must explain in detail how the tribe will establish a TED with an organizational structure that can operate a school system in the area of Finances, Human Resources, School Governance and Academics. Some concerns we have are:

1. Action Item which requires village input, on the application, was checked no, which indicates that consultation with villages is out of the question, yet they are the major stakeholders in the education of their children.
2. Application was done without any ones input and/or consultation and why just the Executive Offices namely the Chairman Office was aware of this until it went through review process.
3. What was so secretive about this application that Ms. Sakiestewa refused and denied sharing a copy of the grant application.
4. Is her department ready and prepared to take control of our locally controlled schools as it stands today, we don't think so.
5. There are Resolutions in place Adopting and Authorizing all responsibilities to the local school boards, in fact two schools had just transitioned from BIE to a Grant status.
6. What are the implications of our tribal sanctions if any and/or audit failures and its findings.
7. Currently the Education Department has Administrative over site over Head Start and Higher Education only, and no authority over Elementary and High School. However, should this grant be approved by Council, Dr. Sakiestewa will have total control of the grant schools.
8. Hiring of a consultant to conduct a feasibility study of our Education Ordinance, this can be done by our local Education Professionals and not an outside consultant to dictate to us again.

We thank you for your time and consideration of our editorial. Please join us for a Public meeting at HBCS on October 7, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. to address the questions and concerns regarding Sovereignty in Indian Education Grant. We urge those of you who are opposed to having the Department Education take control of our grant schools to please submit your letters of objection to Hopi Tribal Council. Action Item #116-2015 and its Resolution is scheduled to be heard on October 29th at 1:30 p.m. at the Tribal Chambers. Kwah-kwa/Askwali HBCS, Governing Board

Flinn Scholarships available to native american students

Recruiting high school seniors from throughout Arizona, and especially from tribal communities, to apply for Flinn scholarships. Recruitment for applicants for the class of 2016 is in full swing.

Students should stand out for their intellectual and emotional depth, not merely test-taking mastery. They assume leadership roles at school and in the community because they believe their commitment and effort will make a difference..

In general, Flinn Scholarship applicants should:

- Participate and demonstrate leadership in a variety of extra-curricular activities
- Rank in the top 5 percent of their graduating class (if their school reports class rank)
- Attain at least a 3.5 grade-point average (unweighted)
- Score a minimum 29 on the ACT (composite score) or 1300 on the SAT I (critical reading and math).

Occasionally, applicants who fall short on something will advance in the selection process and be chosen as Flinn Scholars. The submission deadline for the online application is Sunday, October 18, 2015. Further details, including a link to the application, can be found at [www.flinnscholars.org](http://www.flinnscholars.org). You can reach Anne at [alassen@flinn.org](mailto:alassen@flinn.org) if you have questions.

Nancy Welch | Vice President Arizona Center for Civic Leadership | Flinn Foundation [nwelch@flinn.org](mailto:nwelch@flinn.org) | [602-744-6833](tel:602-744-6833) | [AzCivicLeadership.org](http://AzCivicLeadership.org) Arizona Center For Civic Leadership



# Hopi Special Diabetes Program host TAAWAKI Trail Run - “Lolmat’ovi Nanamungwa”

Andrea Siow  
Physical Fitness Coord.

The Hopi Special Diabetes Program is very excited to host the upcoming TAAWAKI Trail Run that consists of a Half Marathon, 10K & 8K runs. In celebration of the running tradition here on Hopi, the Hopi Special Diabetes Program takes pride in how far this event has come. The first event was held in 2007 with a 10 mile run and a one and two mile fun run/walk. The vision was to expand the event and offer longer distance runs to allow runners of all levels to take on the unique challenges that the trails hold within the area of the Hopi Wellness Center. If you were to ask any past participant of the TAAWAKI Trail Run on either run, you will likely get the same response that no matter how many times they have run the course(s), there is

always something different to challenge their running skills each time; and still holds the great scenic views found here on Hopi. The TAAWAKI Trail Run is a noncompetitive event that promotes “Lolmat’ovi Nanamungwa”, which in general terms translates to “Running for Everything Good in Life”. Running is a personal journey that tests the inner spirit and strength to endure the hard challenges along the course. “Lolmat’ovi Nanamungwa” can also take on a deeper meaning to any runner and is a common prayer that is taken onto the course to clear one’s mind, strengthen one’s mind and body, and pray that in the end, there will be good things to celebrate. Our Special Diabetes Program team and all the volunteers welcome runners of all levels; from the elite to those who just like to be outdoors and

moving, to join us for this great event! The TAAWAKI Trail Run is just one of the many activities that the Hopi Special Diabetes Program has to offer. We also take pride in the beautiful Fitness Center that is available to the public at no charge. You can’t beat that! Other fun events hosted by the program are Zumba Fitness Parties, Group Fitness Classes, Enhance Fitness Classes (for the senior population), 100 Mile Club fun run/walks, and the Hopi Tribal Employee Wellness Program, to name a few. We love to see new faces and enjoy seeing dedicated participants at the Fitness Center and in our events. We encourage everyone to come check it out, but most importantly, to make physical activity a part of daily living. For information on the TAAWAKI Trail Run, registration deadlines, and

questions about the Fitness Center or any other activity, you may contact our office at (928) 734-3432. “When your legs can’t run anymore, RUN WITH YOUR HEART!” We look forward to seeing you on October 4 for the TAAWAKI Trail Run!!!



State of the Art equipment at the Hopi Wellness Center always available to the Community

# Diabetes Expo Nov. 2 at Hopi Veterans Center

Valerie Nuvayestewa  
Diabetes Prevention Ed

November is Diabetes Awareness Month; and the Hopi Special Diabetes Program will be hosting a Diabetes Expo on Nov. 2, from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center. An expo educates consumers on diabetes, healthy eating, active living, and overall wellness all under one roof. This free event is open to the general public; anyone interested in learning more about their health should attend and take advantage of all the information that will be made available. Our hopes are that the Expo will educate and motivate people to adopt healthful habits to reduce the impact of obesity and Type 2 diabetes on our Hopi/Tewa community. For some it will mean looking at ways to improve the health of their families and feeling better about making those changes.

- The Diabetes Expo will include:
- Health screenings/foot checks
  - Dialysis demonstration
  - A1C tests
  - Blood pressure screenings/Blood sugar testing (no fasting req’d)
  - Exercise demonstrations
  - Massages
  - Cooking demos
  - Informational booths



ongatoki wild spinach

The motivational speaker for the event is Nephi Craig, Executive Chef at Sunrise Park Resort; founder of the Native American Culinary Association. He is interested in exploring the many aspects and applications of Native food ways. He states that, “Native foods are not a trend; they are a way to recover our communities and decolonize ourselves.” Nephi is always a breath of fresh air and is very passionate about bringing native traditional foods and produce back to the table. There will be informational booths on Tobacco Prevention, Substance Abuse, Cancer Support Services, gardening, and much more! Come join us on Nov. 2, 2015 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; and learn more about what you can do to improve the lives of yourself, your family and your community so that we may become a stronger, healthier, Hopi/Tewa nation.

“Every day, think as you wake up, today I am fortunate to be alive, I have a precious human life, and I am not going to waste it. I am going to use all my energies to develop myself, to expand my heart to others, to achieve enlightenment for the benefit of all beings. I am going to have kind thoughts towards others, I am not going to get angry or think badly about others. I am going to benefit others as much as I can”-Dalai Lama



CHR Ruth Ami at her Educational Booth



Thomas Yazzie, Master Fitness Specialist represents N’dee Bii Fitness Center

## 2015

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

### HOPI Cancer Support Services

## GO PINK! 2015

### Event Schedule

October 1st-31st, 2015

1 Mile Breast Cancer Awareness Kickoff Walk  
Begins @ 5:30p

FREE EVENT Registration Starts @ 5pm

**2nd OCT**

HCSS & CAIR Presents: 2015 Girls' Night Out  
5:00p-9:00p

Women's Health Fair  
3:00p-5:00p

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Ctr.

**8th OCT**

PINK Night: Hopi Bruins Vs. Tuba City Warriors Football

Bruins Football Stadium

**23rd OCT**

PINK Night: Hopi Bruins Vs. Red Valley Volleyball

Bruins Gymnasium

**29th OCT**

2015 Pin Day @ Various Locations

HCSS will be giving out our 2015 pins to those wearing pink clothing

**29th OCT**

For More Information On All Events, Call (928) 734-1151

## NATIVE AMERICAN CONNECTIONS

# Annual Parade

Saturday, October 10, 2015

3rd St. & Oak to Steele Indian School Park

9:00a to 11:00a

## 2015 Parade Marshals

### Phoenix Indian High School Alumni

1891 to 1990

Contact us at (602) 254-3247

Parade Applications available at: [www.nativeconnections.org](http://www.nativeconnections.org)

Native American Connections - 4520 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85012



.....from Hopi High School Bruin Times

# Hopi Bruins Beat Cougars from Monument Valley, UT

By: Stan Bindell

Hopi High School jumped to a 34-0 bulge in the first quarter and went on to whip Monument Valley-Utah 48-6 in high school football action Sept. 18 at Bruin Stadium.

Hopi High improved to 4-0 as they remain undefeated in Raleigh Namoki's inaugural season as head coach.

It took Hopi a bit more than two minutes to break into the scoring column when Issah Panana-Wytewa rambled 25 yards for the touchdown. The run failed to get the conversion points, but the Bruins led 6-0 with 9:27 remaining in the first period. Panana-Wytewa also setup the TD with a 17 yard run that included breaking two tackles.

On its first possession, the Cougars moved the

ball from their own 38 to the Hopi 39 before giving the ball over on downs. On the next play, the elusive Panana-Wytewa took off on a 61 yard TD run. Irvin Chee Jr. ran in the conversion points as Hopi led 14-0 with 6:08 left in the first quarter.

Two plays later Hopi's Wyatt Howard intercepted a Cougar pass and the Bruins took over at the Monument Valley 44 yard line. After a two yard loss, Panana-Wytewa took off on a 46 yard TD run. Chee ran in the conversion points as the Bruins led 22-0 with 4:32 to go in the opening stanza.

Three plays later, Howard intercepted an errant pass and returned it 30 yards to paydirt. A run attempt failed for the conversion points, but Hopi jumped ahead 28-0 with 3:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Hopi recovered a fumble on the ensuing onside kick, then marched 45 yards in five plays. Panana-Wytewa scored on a 32 yard run. A pass failed on the conversion points attempt, but the Bruins led 34-0 with 19 seconds left in the opening period.

Hopi started using its substitutes in the second quarter. Later in the period, Monument Valley was bogged down deep in its own territory when Hopi's Jaelin Silas recovered a fumble and plunged into the endzone from one yard out for the TD. The run attempt failed for the conversion points attempt, but Hopi led 40-0 with 4:44 to go until halftime.

Late in the second stanza, Chee ran in another touchdown from 15 yards out. Panana-Wytewa ran in the conversion points as Hopi led 48-0 with 11:58 left in the second period.



PHOTOS by: Stan Bindell  
2015 Hopi High School Bruins Football Team under Coach Raleigh Namoki

## HHS Teen Show only live remote Native Teen Talk Show

By: Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ.--- The Hopi High Teen Show, the only live remote Native American Teen Talk Show in the nation, kicked off another year in fine fashion as Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie, Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and Miss Hopi Auri Roy were among the guests.

The other interviews included Hopi High Football Coach Raleigh Namoki, Hopi singer E.J. Satala, Hopi student Adrian Sidney, Hopi student Dairon Norris and Hopi High Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. Sgt. Joe DeLeon.

The Hopi High Teen Show airs on KUYI Hopi radio on 88.1 FM with streaming online at KUYI.net

The Hopi High Teen Show formed in 1999 as a partnership between Hopi High School and Hopi radio as well as the Hopi Foundation, which overlooks KUYI. The Hopi High Teen Show relies on KUYI Station Manager Richard Davis and KUYI staff Anthonye Dukepoo and Thomas Humeyestewa

for leadership, direction and technical support.

The advanced radio class provides a one-hour show. The advanced radio class includes Storm Tso, Crayon Pahovama, Elyse Honyouti, Reyna "Wonder Girl" Lomayaktewa and Monty Perez. The advanced class performs their show from the radio station.

The beginning radio class provides a half hour show. The beginning radio class students include Sean Bolus, Victor Clark, Kieran Elliott, Ryan "Spot" Honyumtewa, Linsdey Honwynewa, Lauryn Honynewa, Diondre John, Krista Kayquaptewa, Larissa "The Mayor" Mariano, Lorissa Pooyouma, Marty Naha, Lucy Nahsonhoya, Traci Nahsonhoya, Tracey Whitehair, and Cheree Jean. The beginning radio class performs their show from the Hopi High School studio.

The next shows are scheduled for Sept. 29 with the advanced show from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and the beginning show set from 2-2:30 p.m.

Those desiring to have their news or interviews on the Hopi High Teen Show can telephone 928-738-5111, extension 241.



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie interviewed by Kirsta Kayquoptewa



Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr interviewed by Lucy Nahsonhoya



Ryan "Spot" Honyumtewa and Larrisa "the Mayor" Mariano give their Reports



Hopi Radio Station Manager Richard Davis gives Sean Bolus pointers

## Jeanine Gaseoma named Miss Hopi High Princess

Amber Polacca  
Bruin Times Staff

Jeanine Gaseoma, the new Miss Hopi High Princess, said that becoming Miss Hopi High is a good opportunity for her to travel to different places to talk to new people and give speeches. She also said becoming Miss Hopi High is a good way to represent her school.

Becoming Miss Hopi High is important to Gaseoma because it gives her a chance to express who she

is and where she comes from. It is also important to her because it helps people understand that she is a good hard working young lady, and helpful to people in her community.

When Gaseoma goes to college, she would like to major in special education and physical therapy. She is interested in becoming a special needs teacher. She is also interested in physical therapy. That way she can help people who may be struggling in life. She is not sure what college she wants to attend, but she

would go to any college as long as it is off the reservation.

For Gaseoma's talent, she sang a Yaa-ni-wa song that talked about a gentle rain coming down the east mountain in New Mexico. The rain was coming to bring water to Hopi crops and moisture to the earth. As Miss Hopi High, Gaseoma will represent the school and community. She said students should stay out of trouble, and represent Hopi High in a good way.

As Miss Hopi High,

Gaseoma considers herself a role model. She tries her best to do anything that helps. Her role model in life is her sister because her sister pushes her to do the best. Her sister helps her when she is struggling. Gaseoma said she is the best in the world.

When her friends and family found out she won they were happy. Her parents were proud of her for doing a good job. She was also congratulated by many her relatives, friends, teachers and classmates.

GO BRUINS!

NOTICE  
Hopi Jr. Sr. High School will have  
Fall Break October 9-13.  
For information, call (928) 738-5111

Bureau of Indian Education  
2014-15 Integrated  
Accountability and Support  
Monitoring Report:

[www.hjshs.k12.az.us](http://www.hjshs.k12.az.us)> Administration>

District Office.

Click on HJSHS Final Report located at  
bottom of page

## Hopi High School Junior Reserve Officer Training helps students become successful

Amber Labahe  
Bruin Times Staff

Charmaine Kinale, public information officer for Hopi High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, said "JROTC has been going great this year. We've been planning the Piestewa Invite, fundraising for the Las Vegas trip and teaching the

cadets to learn new techniques." JROTC sent a small group of color guards to Winslow for the 9/11 event.

Events in the future are yet to be planned like the Piestewa Invite and football games for the color guard. The biggest events in the program are the Piestewa Invite, Las Vegas trip and the Winslow parade.

"The program motivates young people to become better citizens," Kinale said.

The cadet leaders for the program are Battalion Commander Avery Honytewa and Executive Officer Tyler Tewawina. The teachers are Senior Army Instructor Major James Cox and Assistant Sgt. Joe DeLeon.

"Parents support their kids to

stay motivated and disciplined. This helps students change their actions, as in being professional and serious," she said.

JROTC helps students in the program by not letting them make mistakes in the future or becoming criminals. Becoming successful in life are their goals. JROTC cadets travel to many locations.

"Getting involved is what I enjoy about being here. We're like a family and getting to hang out with cadets is a blast," Kinale said.

One way for JROTC to improve is to work on their communication skills, have more cadets and team work.



# BIA Hopi Police and Substance Abuse program host Community Night Out event

By: Crystal Dee

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Hopi Police Department hosted its 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Community Night Out event on Sept. 27, in conjunction with Hopi Recovery Month and Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center.

“The Community Night Out Event is a national community-police building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live,” said Hopi BIA Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa. “It also includes interaction with officers and their families, and families within the community.”

The event began with a

walk in recognition of National Recovery Walk & Law Enforcement Support Walk from Old Oraibi and the Hopi Tribe Administration Building that ended at Hopi Day School where the event took place.

Local and County agencies; Hopi Tribal Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services (DPSES), Hopi Emergency Services (EMS), BIA Fire Department, Navajo County Sheriff’s Office, the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center and Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, were present at the event and had educational booths and activities. Kootswatewa said he invited Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) to participate in the event and could not speak to why they were not present.

Food was served was served at the event along with some entertainment by a local rock/heavy metal band, Descendants. Kootswatewa jokingly said they just returned from their European Tour with Metallica; he added that he wanted to do something different and invited them.

“I encourage the community members and individuals who have interest in what police officers do to come over to the police department,” said Kootswatewa. “We encourage feedback from the community to let us know how we are doing so that we can improve in those areas.”

Honanie said the event was a good way to speak to the issue of sobriety and was a big step in speaking out against alcohol, drug and substance abuse.

“Hopi to stand proud and let it be known that we have these agencies here to work on behalf of the community and to work together, but I think we as a community to understand their role and continue to support them because they are very dedicated,” said Honanie. “It would have been nice to see HRES present because it’s important to see everyone come together at some point in time and there will be a next time so I hope to them.”

Honanie said he supports all the Law Enforcement Officers and they are the ones who are called upon first and the people owe it to them and support them.

“As Hopi people we owe it to ourselves to support events like this and we come from a strong culture,” said Honanie.



BIA Police Officer Emerson Ami takes finger prints of a child for her identification card



Chief Kootswatewa demonstrates how an arrest is made



Group picture of all the participants who supported the Community Night out event

## Red Feather Announces Home Weatherization Workshops

**Description:** Free two-day home weatherization workshops are available on the Hopi and Navajo reservations.

**FLAGSTAFF, AZ, September 25, 2015 -** Red Feather Development Group, a non-profit organization serving American Indians in Arizona and Montana is hosting free Home Weatherization Workshops. Participants learn how to weatherize their homes and keep it in good working order. The two day workshops are free and every attendee will receive a weatherization kit (valued at \$150.00) upon completing the class. Advance registration is required.

We invite you to contact Joe Seidenberg, Program Director at Red Feather Development Group at 928-440-5119 for scheduling interviews with participants, interviews with the teaching staff, reporting on the workshop or any further information. Our website is [www.redfeather.org](http://www.redfeather.org).

Red Feather Development Group is dedicated to ensuring safe and healthy homes for all American Indians. For over 20 years, Red Feather has improved the quality of housing through educational outreach and healthy home renovations.

### Quick Facts:

- The average older, un-weatherized home leaks air at a rate equal to a four-foot square hole in the wall.
- Low income households spend nearly 14% of their total annual income on energy costs.
- The average household can save \$350 or more per year on energy after it is weatherized.
- Simple, do-it-yourself weatherization repairs is how to gain the most benefit with the least effort and expense.

Weatherization is the process of identifying and sealing air leaks, and adding insulation to reduce a home’s energy use. The result is reduced utility bills. The two weatherization measures that generate the most energy savings are air sealing and adding insulation. These are largely invisible and much of the work can be completed by any homeowner.

### Contact Information:

Norena Gutierrez  
Director of Development & Communications  
Red Feather Development Group  
2501 N. 4<sup>th</sup> Street  
Flagstaff, AZ 86004  
704-492-3147



### Weatherization Workshops in Hopi and Navajo Communities

WHAT: WEATHERIZATION WORKSHOPS – FREE TO THE HOPI AND NAVAJO COMMUNITIES

WHEN & WHERE:  
October 24/25- Lower Moenkopi Community Ctr  
November 7/8 - Kykotsmovi Community Center  
November 14/15 - Tuba City Chapter House

TIME: 8am to 5PM (both days)  
COST: FREE  
REGISTRATION REQUIRED  
CONTACT RED FEATHER AT 928-440-5119

## Scheduling care at Hopi Veterinary Services

Dr. Carol Yeisley  
Hopi Veterinarian Service

Scheduling for Care at the Hopi Veterinary Service

The Hopi Veterinary Services has a veterinarian on staff full time and is now able to offer routine preventive care services to the Hopi community. In order for the clinic to be able to operate effectively we are offering services on an APPOINTMENT BASIS. Why? Because although there is a full time veterinarian for the service, there is NOT always availability to see clients at the clinic as walk-in only basis due to other duties and services the veterinarian must attend to. This applies to both small and large animal services, and especially our new procedure for handling herd health requests. Given the distances many travel to reach the clinic it is BEST for everyone to adhere to an appointment policy in order to provide effective services. It also assures that the veterinarian is available to see clients when we are able to have appointments scheduled. Although we will try to accommodate walk-in emergencies, routine care SHOULD be scheduled by appointment for veterinary services. Clients should call the business office at 928-738-5251 to schedule appointments for services.

An important policy that is now strictly adhered to is that in order for any prescription or other regulated medicines to be administered or dispensed, the animal MUST be seen by the veterinarian. It is a standard of veterinary medical practice that an animal MUST be examined and evaluated BY A DOCTOR before any treatments can be initiated. Most small

animal vaccines and medications can only be administered or prescribed by a licensed veterinarian. Although there are certain large animal vaccines, supplements and medicines that are available over the counter, proper medical record documentation REQUIRES that the licensed veterinarian record certain information in a herd health protocol that is then maintained at the veterinary clinic. This is a key reason why requests for herd health services will now be following a clear protocol for proper documentation in a medical record as needed.

**Large Animal Services**  
The Hopi Veterinary Service clinic DOES NOT have a large animal surgery facility. Only limited surgical and diagnostic procedures which can be provided under the current open field conditions can be offered at the facility. Routine preventative care is a key part of providing for large animal health. Developing and designing good herd health and management plans and encouraging livestock producers to follow a good management protocol are important parts of large animal health. As part of our efforts to provide consistent service, it is important for livestock producers to communicate directly with the veterinarian to determine herd health program needs. The veterinary clinic is not able to maintain the same inventory levels as a farm supply store and therefore in order for the clinic to have supplies for scheduled herd health services available, we need to establish certain policies to maintain reasonable inventory. All livestock producers who wish to purchase their over the counter vac-

cines and supplements for herd health through the veterinary clinic should call at least 2 weeks IN ADVANCE to order their supplies so that those items can be ordered to assure their supplies are available for them. It is also recommended that those needing to have ear tags should also call ahead to verify we have the correct tags available as there are different tags for cattle, sheep and goats and depend on the specifics of the herd/flock involved. Each livestock client must also have on file a registration form and provide information regarding their herd size, location, and other important management information to enable the veterinary service to determine the scope of services possibly needed.

For horse owners it is also recommended to call to schedule routine services in advance to be certain vaccines and medications are in stock, and that the clinic has the necessary equipment to perform certain procedures. Microchipping is also available and recommended for all horses as a form of unique identification which will simplify Coggins testing reports and other certificates. The clinic will be keeping a small inventory of routine over the counter equine medications in stock but again this is not going to be a full line farm store inventory.

**Small Animal Services**  
Regular yearly examinations and vaccinations for dogs and cats are available by appointment. Puppy and kitten check-ups, and spay and neuter surgery are also available by appointment. Sick or injured animals will be seen but we still recommend calling to get an appointment

time to have the doctor available to see the animal. The staff ARE NOT able to diagnose, treat or prescribe medications to any animals. If the veterinarian is unavailable you may be offered the option to drop off your pet for examination when there is availability, UNLESS your animal is in critical condition and needs to be referred to an emergency care center. It is also important to remind everyone that the veterinary services clinic DOES NOT HAVE on site 24 hour staffing and therefore is limited in capacity for critically ill or injured animal treatments. The clinic also has limited diagnostic equipment capability and you may need to be referred to a larger facility for additional care if that is what is best for your animal. The clinic is in the process of re-establishing the ability to have reference laboratory testing and also to have certain preventive health care medications available at the clinic for pet owners. Due to the limited nature of the onsite pharmacy inventory at the clinic, it may be necessary to either special order medications for individuals or to offer a written prescription to be filled.

There will be various times that the clinic will be open for weekend or evening appointments, or may offer a low cost vaccine clinic at specified locations. HOWEVER, there is NOT a regular established schedule for these services at this point. Please watch for notices and flyers, and also listen for public service announcements on the KUYI radio station.

Again please remember to call to the office at 928-613-6597 to schedule any appointments for services.



LOCAL NEWS

October is National Pet Wellness Month - Being a responsible owner

Dr. Carol Yeisley  
Hopi Veterinarian Services

Animal ownership provides a number of benefits to both the animal and their human caretaker. The positive benefits of animal companions have been well documented. However, one needs to remember that an animal companion is not a disposable commodity. They are living beings that require their owner make a commitment to provide for their care and well-being for their life span. Responsible animal owners make a commitment to their animals to invest the time and money to provide for their care and well-being.

First, avoid impulse decisions. Consider whether the animal you are taking ownership of fits within your lifestyle. Consider if your home provides adequate space. Consider if you are financially able to commit to providing basic necessities such as food, water and shelter, AND preventative medical care. You need to establish a relationship with a veterinarian to provide for your animal’s medical care needs. Routine examinations, vaccinations, and other preventive care are essential to maintain your animal’s health. Annual vaccinations and a physical exam are key to the animal’s well being. Horses need vaccination, hoof care and often dental care. You must also be prepared for unexpected illness and injury and the associated expenses. This is also a reason to keep in mind how many and what type animals you can comfortably

afford to own and care for. Puppies and kittens need to have a series of vaccinations beginning at 6 to 8 weeks of age. Rabies is done after 12 weeks of age. ANNUAL BOOSTERS ARE NEEDED for vaccines as the first set is not a lifelong vaccination. Horses and other animals also require regular vaccinations and all animals should be treated regularly to prevent parasites.

Secondly, it is important that your animals not become a nuisance to others or have a negative impact on your community or the environment. Proper training and socialization are key elements. Preventing your animals from wandering as strays or becoming feral is very important. Appropriate waste management as well as noise control helps protect the environment. Help prevent unwanted offspring by spaying or neutering your animals, confining them appropriately, or only have well planned breeding of valuable animals. It does not benefit anyone for animals to reproduce and then their offspring are abandoned or discarded inhumanely because someone was not responsible about spaying or neutering or planning how to find good homes for the offspring.

Make certain your animals are properly identified with a collar and tags, tattoo or microchip implant, and that any required registration or license has been obtained. Microchipping is a great way to ensure identification and also allows a better chance of recovering your animal if lost or stolen.

Be prepared for emergency

situations. Know where key documents are and also have a plan for your animals and their care in case of emergency. Designate someone to take responsibility on your behalf if needed in case of emergency. Make alternate arrangements if you can no longer provide care for your animals. It is not fair to the animals to just abandon them and expect them to fend for themselves or to expect others to take on that responsibility.

Lastly, be prepared to recognize when your animal companion’s quality of life is deteriorating and that a decision may need to be made with the consultation of your veterinarian to end suffering. It is more humane to humanely end the suffering than to allow the animal to prolong in pain with no chance of improvement.

As always, you should start a health program with a veterinarian to help guide you in good preventative health measures. Also remember that the veterinarian cannot just prescribe medication without having seen and examined your animal to determine the options for treatment. Although there are over the counter medications available, and often also vaccines and parasite preventative, a veterinarian CANNOT legally prescribe medications if an animal has not been examined and an assessment made and recorded. ONLY a veterinarian can perform an examination and assessment to determine the prescriptions. Please contact the Hopi Veterinary Services at 928-738-5251 for more information.

Medical Assistant Certification Testing at Northland Pioneer College

National certification testing for Medical Assistants is now available at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low campus, saving a long journey to Phoenix or Tucson.

The National Center for Competency Testing (NCCT) periodically schedules test dates throughout the year at approved test sites. The next opportunity for local Medical Assistants to test for this prestigious national credential will be Friday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Learning Center, room 134, on the Show Low campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs. You do not need to be a current or former NPC student to test at the NPC location.

Applicants must first contact NPC’s Allied Health Programs Coordinator Connie Warren, who will provide online registration information. **You must register at least two weeks prior to the scheduled testing date.** The cost of the exam is **\$135**, with a discount available for NPC Medical Assistant program graduates within six months of the testing date. “Testing is administered utilizing an electronic format. Applicants will be able to access their score immediately following completion of the exam.”

Medical Assistants assist in the examination and treatment of patients under the direction of a physician or other health care practitioner. A Medical Assistant’s scope of practice includes both administrative and clinical responsibilities and may vary state to state. Medical Assistants must be knowledgeable and possess skills in medical terminology, anatomy & physiology, medical law & ethics, medical office administrative procedures (e.g., telephone techniques, scheduling, electronic health records, and medical office computer). A Medical Assistant’s clinical skills may include, but are not limited to, vital signs, phlebotomy, and point-of-care testing, pharmacology and medication administration.

For further information about the NCCT testing or training as a Medical Assistant at NPC, contact **Connie Warren** at **(928) 532-6159** or visit NCCT’s website at: [www.ncctinc.com](http://www.ncctinc.com).

NPC cosmetology/nail tech program accepting students for spring

Start training for your new career as a cosmetologist or nail technician weekdays this spring at Northland Pioneer College locations in Show Low, Winslow or St. Johns.

“This spring, we have openings in our *Introduction to Cosmetology* course at all three locations, and in our Nail Technician program at Show Low and Winslow,” said Chloe Reidhead, chair of the cosmetology program. “Enrollment information, including state-mandated required documentation, is available at all three cosmetology centers, or from NPC academic advisers. Applicants should begin the enrollment process early to ensure financial obligations can be met before classes begin on Tuesday, Jan. 4,” she continued. Classes meet Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students needing financial aid to help pay for classes must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit all required documentation by Oct. 15. For details, contact the NPC Financial Aid Office, (800) 266-7845, ext. 7318, or visit [www.npc.edu/financial-aid/scholarships](http://www.npc.edu/financial-aid/scholarships).

NPC’s programs are geared for either full-time or part-time students. “Our updated programs include safety training, current industry practices, professionalism, required hands-on client hours and preparation for state licensing exams,” explained Reidhead.

The *Introduction to Cosmetology* 10-credit-hour course provides demonstration and hands-on instruction in all competencies necessary to perform cosmetology services, going beyond the basic hair cutting and styling and covering the areas of manicure, pedicure, tinting, facials, ethics and shop management. The introductory course provides state-mandated 300 hours of cosmetology instruction and is the foundation for other courses required to meet the 1600-hour training requirement for state licensure as a cosmetologist.

The 600-hour *Nail Technician* program includes career, life and communication skills, as well as skin structure, growth and nutrition, nail disorder and disease and nail product chemistry. “You’ll learn paraffin wax treatments, manicure hand and arm massage, and basic pedicure foot and leg massage,” noted instructor Barbara Hicks. “We cover nail enhancement tips, forms, two-color polymer powders, Gelish polish, soft gel nails and disinfecting techniques. The basics of nail art embellishments will also be covered, including 3-D flower designs using Monomer liquid and powder.”

Cost for the nail technician program is \$2,451. “That includes salon-ready nail and acrylic nail kits, so that once you receive your state license you are ready to go to work,” added Hicks. If attending class full-time, eight hours per day each weekday, “you can complete the program in just four months and be ready to take the state exam in June,” she noted.

Applicants for either program must be at least 16 years old and present a high school diploma, G.E.D. or proof of at least completion of 10th grade. Applicants must also present an Arizona state ID or picture identification and verify their U.S. residency status. The cosmetology centers can provide details about required documentation and testing.

For additional information about NPC’s cosmetology program, contact Chloe Reidhead, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6702, or drop in to NPC’s cosmetology centers in Show Low at 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs; 1400 E. Third St. in Winslow; or 955 W. 13th West in St. Johns.

Hopi Housing Authority Announces Citizen Participation Meeting

**Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2015**  
**Time: 6:00 P.M.**  
**Location: HTHA Conference Room**

Purpose: The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, on behalf of the Hopi Tribe has scheduled a Citizen Participation Meeting open to all Tribal citizens to discuss the Fiscal Year 2015 Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Program available from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Hopi Tribe has been invited to submit an application for ICDBG funding consideration.

All community members are invited to attend this meeting to provide input into the planning and development of the Tribe’s ICDBG application.

A Citizen Participation and Community Development Statement Notice is attached to this notice to provide additional information about the Fiscal Year 2015 ICDBG Program and its application process. Additionally, the attached Public Disclosure of Conflict of Interest Policy specifies that all Tribal members will be equally and fairly evaluated in award determination without elected official or staff influence that may compromise the outcome.



### “FREE” Carpentry Training Course – Apply Now!!

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is now accepting applications for motivated individuals who are committed to earning a Certificates of Proficiency (COP) in Carpentry (Course Description Below). This is a joint program limited to 10 individuals offered from the HTHA in cooperation with Northland Pioneer College (NPC) to attend Carpentry Training Class. Upon completion of the course you will earn at least 22 college credits applicable to an Associates Degree at NPC and a NCCER nationally recognized certification. You must be a High School Graduate and 18 years or older. This a FREE offer and interested candidates will be selected for the program starting November 2015 and will last nine months. We are asking for total commitment and your availability Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm. A complete HTHA job application is required, no prior experience or education required. Deadline to apply is October 14, 2015 at 3:00 pm.

For details, contact Elward Edd at (928)737-2802 or 2800, email: [eedd@htha.org](mailto:eedd@htha.org), or visit our offices located in Polacca, AZ Milepost 389.8, HTHA Building.

Module ID #	CON ID#	Module Description
00101-09	Con 100	Basic Safety
00102-09	Con 100	Introduction to construction math
00103-09	Con 100	Introduction to hand tools
00104-09	Con 100	Introduction to power tools
00105-09	Con 110	Introduction to construction drawings
00106-09	Con 110	Basic rigging
00107-09	Con 110	Basic communication skills
00108-09	Con 110	Basic employability skills
00109-09	Con 110	Introduction to materials handling
68101-09	Con 110	Site Layout One-Distance measuring and leveling
68102-09	Con 125	Introduction to concrete, reinforcing materials, and forms
68103-09	Con 125	Handling and placing concrete
68104-09	Con 124	Introduction to masonry
68105-09	Con 124	Masonry units and installation techniques
68106-09	Con 126	Floor systems
68107-09	Con 126	Wall and ceiling framing
68108-09	Con 126	Roof framing
68109-09	Con 145	Roofing applications
68110-09	Con 145	Exterior finishing
68111-09	Con 126	Basic stair layout
68112-09	Con 227	Electrical safety
68113-09	Con 227	Residential electrical services
68114-09	Con 227	Introduction to HVAC
68115-09	Con 227	Introduction to Drain, Waste, and Vent (DWV) systems
68116-09	Con 227	Plastic pipe and fittings
68117-09	Con 227	Copper pipe and fittings
		435 hours of instruction
		205 hours of hands on practice Construction Skills

## INFANT MASSAGE CLASS SERIES FOR PARENTS AND BABIES



Classes will begin: **October 8, 2015 at 6:00 PM**

**WHERE: Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room**

**\*\* For infants birth to 12 months**

**Or children with Disabilities (must be pre-approved)**

**Space is limited: Contact Trinette Bahnimptewa at 928-734-3419**



All courses are provided by Student Educators of Infant Massage who received training through

