**Hopi youth and adults work together to clean up Hopi Village Springs and Trails**

By Eugene "Gene" Talas, Hopi Veterans Services

On February 19, I received a telephone call from John D. Folsom, Founder and Director, of the Wounded Warriors Project (WWFS) in Arizona and New Mexico.

I was planning to visit the Hopi Tribe Code Talkers Recognition Day ceremony on our reservation. After providing Folsom with information on the Code Talker event, the conversation extended to sharing information about our respective programs, WWFS and Hopi Veterans Services (HVS) goals and operations.

Folsom learned about our programs to provide Hopi Veterans transportation to medical appointments and, surprisingly, he asked me if our program would like a new vehicle. I quickly said “yes”. However, I did explain to him there were certain tribal finance protocols we would have to follow to accept the vehicle. Shortly after the telephone call with Mr. Folsom, I met with my staff and informed them on the possibility of obtaining a new vehicle to replace our aging one. We brainstormed and discussed as a group what type of vehicle would suit the needs for our Veterans, considering the rural road conditions and distances to various VA medical facilities.

Since WWFS source of vehicle vendors was limited to Ford vehicles, we conducted site visits to local Ford dealers to help us decide on several choices. We selected a Ford Expedition 4 x 4 vehicle; able to fit six people, operate in our rural locations and perform during our seasonal weather conditions.

Using the vehicle in the formation collected, the procedures to obtain the donated vehicle began with formal letter from WWFS to Mr. Folsom, on March 15, to the Hopi Tribe Treasurer’s office indicating the vehicle donation to the Hopi Tribe on behalf of WWFS. On March 22, Robert Samuakaha, Hopi Tribal Treasurer, formally accepted the donation from WWFS and internal financial actions to process additional costs and delivery of donated vehicle.

**Hopi youth office receives new van for client transport**

By Eugene "Gene" Talas, Hopi Veterans Services

On June 19, the Hopi Village Springs Restoration Project began operations in transporting our local Hopi Veterans to their VA health care facilities.

The vehicle since its delivery has been operational in transporting our local Hopi Veterans to their VA health care facilities.

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**PAAMUYA AUGUST**

Moon of positive Hopi Life

**CALENDAR**

Kyaamuya- December

Papakuya- January

Pawawaya- February

Chayimaayi- March

Kaniyaayi- April

Degaayi- May

Woksiisuyi- June

Tanawaya- July

Tatamuyaw- August

Nalikayiwaay- September

Talalayi- October

Kalimuyaw- November

**This Month in Hopi History**

- August 12, 1860, Frank Weller killed (Great Basin Scourge)
- August 12, 1860, Puget Sound forcing the Spanish out of the South West.
- August 20, 1929, Franciscans arrive to establish mission, 1526.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

8/17: Food Handler’s Training
8/18-9/2: Balanced homeownership and the greater Hopi community
8/24: Career Pathways and many more workshops

**COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Vacancy Announcement**

Deputy Revenue Commissioner

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of Deputy Revenue Commissioner position.

All interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume to the Office of Tribal Secretary at 928-734-8055 by August 15, 2016.

**Submissions**

Letters and articles should be limited in length to one page, by mail, email or fax to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, A 86039; email address: Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us; fax: (928) 734-1355

All letters and articles to the editor should be submitted one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3528 or fax to publication date, deadline schedule).

**Hopi Health Care Center CEO**

Melvin resigns

Jouvella Nahsonhoya

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In a letter to Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. and the Hopi Tribal Council, Daryl Merlin informed them of his decision to resign from his position as CEO of the Hopi Health Care Center (HBC), effective Aug. 26.

“Having the opportunity to work in health care advocacy and the greater Hopi community,” said Melvin, “has been a highlight of my efforts,” said Melvin. “I believe it is time now to focus on investing in our people, our staff and the greater Hopi community.”

In reference to the recent knife attack in Hopi Village, Melvin said “I am grateful for your commitment to the 2016 Hopi Health Summit. The Summit led to increased awareness, dialogue and will be a bridge to meaningful collaborations on patient services.”

The 2016 Hopi Health Summit Report will be published in the Sept. 6 edition of the Hopi Hutu Hutu.

Melvin said the HBC is recognized as a leader through its collaborative efforts with the Joint Commission, two universities and five hospitals across Arizona and New Mexico to provide regional accreditation training for Critical Access Hospitals. This training was attended by many HBC staff and Council members, providing the opportunity to learn the accreditation standards to better position the HBC for success in preparation for its 2017 survey.

While we have accomplished much, there continues to be opportunities for the HBC to further its mission. It is now time to hand the reigns to another leader who will have the opportunity to implement the communities’ vision as outlined in the Summit report.”

Melvin thanked the dedicated staff of HBC for their personal advocacy to improve patient care. He also acknowledged the support and commitment of the Tribal Council care to these efforts.

“I will continue my work in health care advocacy for rural communities and Indian people,” said Melvin.

Melvin authorized the publications of his letter to the Hopi community and readership of his decision to resign.
Fiscal Year 2016 Hopi Tribe Committees / Boards / Commissions

Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-015-2011 states: Task Teams should be considered “Recommended Bodies.”

WATER/ENERGY EFFICIENCY - HT Committee H-855-2016
Norman Honanie, Chairman - Village of Katsina
Lori Joshweseoma, Director - Department of Health & Human Services

LeRoy Shingoitewa, Vice Chairperson - Upper Village of Moenkopi
Certa Alexander, Director - Department of Natural Resources

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Chester Carl, Executive Director - Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

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Tularemia, an infectious disease

Madeline Sahneyah
Health Compliance Officer

Hopi Tribe Public Health Compliance Officer and Public Health Technician who is now serving in the Animal Control Advisory Board. Her mandate is to ensure the safety, health and well-being of animals on the Hopi Reservation. She works closely with these individuals to provide follow-up and education on communicable/infectious diseases that may affect our communities.

The Arizona Department of Health Services sponsors an Animal Control Advisory Board convening every year for the many different people involved with animals—horses, animals, and environmental health to enhance communication and collaboration.

One of the health issues that the health department focuses on is animal control. Animals, especially dogs, can have a significant impact on public health.

Tularemia is a disease that can affect humans and animals, especially dogs. It is caused by a bacterium called Francisella tularensis. Humans can become infected through the bite of an infected tick or deerfly, through contaminated food or water, or by inhaling dust or contaminated air.

The symptoms of tularemia can include fever, chills, headache, fatigue, cough, and sometimes ulcers or boils on the skin. If left untreated, tularemia can be deadly. Treatment with antibiotics is usually effective.

For more information, please contact the Office of Veterinary Health and Engineering at 928-734-3283. You can also visit the website of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for more information about tularemia.

Alexandra’s dream comes true to help Hopi dogs through spay-neuter clinic

Alexandra Posnock
Health Compliance Officer

Alexandra Posnock was 6 years old when she visited Hopi Land during the summer of 2012. During this visit, Alexandra became very concerned when she saw a great number of hungry, injured and moving stray dogs. She found that feeding and distributing a bag of dog biscuits was not enough to change the future of dogs or the community member who had written an article asking for help with the dog problem. Alexandra vowed to help dogs to Hopi Land. She conducted research and created an Animal Control Advisory Board with the mandate of creating a spay-neuter clinic where boys and girls will be kept for observation after surgery and once taken home, they need to be kept inside for one night.

For clinic days on Saturday, August 27th, twenty (20) female cats, twenty (20) male cats, twenty (20) female dogs, and twenty (20) male dogs will be accepted for spay-neuter procedures. On Sunday, August 28th, fifteen (15) female cats, fifteen (15) male cats, twenty (20) female dogs, and twenty (20) male dogs will be accepted for spay-neuter procedures. Please call 928-754-3443 or 3440 to make an appointment for your cat or dog. Appointments will be taken 11-24, 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Mail-in applications are made available to bring in their animals according to the schedule below that pertains to both studios.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Doris Clark seeks to be your next Navajo County Recorder

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SAVE THE DATE: Phoenix Indian School Reunion Phoenix, AZ – The Heard Museum in partnership with Native American Cultural Preservation, Inc. (NACPI) will host a reunion for the alumni of Phoenix Indian School on Saturday, October 21, 2017.

President of the Board of Directors of the Heard Museum, Ann Davis said, “I love what was presented at the open house,” she said. “This is the start of a wonderful journey in the history of Arizona.” Davis continues, “The school has captured the imagination of visitors around the world.”

The building will become a museum with two major events, “Boarding School Exhibit” and “The Phoenix Indian School Days: The HOPI TUTUVENI | TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2016 5

The Heard Museum's Boarding School exhibit opened in the spring of 2018. The content will be updated and in the spring of 2019.

The reunion, which will take place on Friday, August 18, 2017, will feature a morning program at the Heard Museum, including an opening ceremony after the abduction of Crystal Dee Honanie, Tobacco clan. The abduction and murder of Crystal Dee Honanie asked VanLuchene if the tribe had its own notification protocol agreements, social services, and law enforcement with other agencies such as HERT and the tribe has resources that are available on Hopi.”

A copy of the assessment report, which the tribe has resources to implement, will write a report on the assessment that will be up to the tribe to implement. “The tribe has resources to implement the report,” said VanLuchene.

Other priorities include policy agreements, social media, community education and prevention, administration, and operations. “We know the support he wanted. He donates because he would like to help more people.”

“They have a gift of range,” he said. “Their essays was submitted to Blackfeet Indian School Days: The Boarding School Experience. We have the option to work together and break down the barriers in the community.”

“Our goal is to make the tribe more inclusive,” said VanLuchene. “We have a mission statement on the website, and looking after the team.”

“We are proud of the upcoming Phoenix Indian School Days: The Boarding School Experience.”

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APS Hopi Scholars Program special scholarship opportunity

Through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), the Hopi Tribe is pleased to announce a new scholarship opportunity for the 2016-2017 academic year: the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships for students currently enrolled in a Junior or Senior class level, or have earned a GED of the Hopi Tribe.

In addition to the standard requirements, eligible students must submit a Special Eligibility Requirements form evaluating the criteria listed below. These criteria will be competitively reviewed based on the information submitted. If you are a current or recent graduate of the Hopi Tribe, be a high school graduate or have earned a GED certificate, and your CGPA is at least 2.50 at your current college or university.

APPLY ONLINE:

To apply, go to www.hopi-nsn.gov/hopicharity or call 928-734-2205.

TheHopieEducationEndowmentFund(HEEF)isacceptingapplicationsforamulti-yearengagementfromqualifiedandindependentCertifiedPublicAccoun- tants to perform annual financial and compliance audits for the purposes of preparing financial statements.

TheHopieEducationEndowmentFundisafree,non-profit,tribalgovernmentorganizationqualifiedintheunitedstatesundersection7871(a)oftheInternalRevenueCode,locatedontheHopiReservationinN.E.Arizona.

All proposals must include, at minimum, a breakdown of all costs associated with completing and preparing each annual audit. Completed and sealed proposals must be received by the HEEF at postmark by 5:00 P.M. Friday, September 9, 2016.

Interested parties should contact the HTGSP office for more information about the criteria listed below. Applications may be mailed or emailed to the office within 10 work- days of the emailed date, and proposals must be submitted by fax on the application date. Final recipient will be chosen by a Selection Committee. The Hopie Education Endowment Fund is a non-profit organization.

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1. Must be a Sophomore, Junior or Senior at a col- lege/university currently attending.

2. Must have completed at least 24 earned college hours/semester) and be pursuing a degree at the college/university currently attending.

3. Must be a full time student; and

4. Verification of Enrollment.

5. Must be a full-time student at a college/university currently attending.

6. Must be pursuing a degree in nursing.

7. Must have completed a nursing degree at an accredited college/university.

All positions above require a Federal, State and Local background checks.

If you are interested in becoming a team player with the Moencopi Day School please contact our Human Resources at (928) 283- 738-2205.

Applications can also be downloaded on our website: Moencopi.bie.edu

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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

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Message from HRES
Lt. Willis Sequi

With most schools back in session, HRES would like to remind everyone to be safe on the roadway during this school year. Our children are innocent and vulnerable and at times are too excited to watch for traffic. Therefore, please educate your children about traffic safety, and entering and exiting school buses. Our bus drivers have a huge responsibility and we trust them with our precious children. We can also help by telling our children to obey the rules on the bus, which will allow the driver to pay attention to the roadway.

Remember there are school zones and cross walks. Please adhere to the posted speed limit signs when driving through the school zones. Most of our schools are directly in connection with State Highway 264 and therefore pose a much higher risk factor. However, as responsible drivers, we too, should adhere to the posted speed limit signs. I understand our feet do get heavy at times, our minds are elsewhere, but please just be cautious of the bus, which will allow the driver to pay attention to the roadway.

Here are a few things to remember:

• Watch for children
• Posted speed limit in school zones are 15mph, (Second Mesa Day School is 45mph on Hwy 264)
• Watch for children when changes are necessary to reflect the accuracy of this listing. Any questions that you may have may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at 928-734-3135.
• More information may be obtained by calling the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3132.

Let’s all have a safe school year.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services July Arrest Report

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of one (1) Deputy Revenue Commissioner position. All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume to the Office of Tribal Secretary by August 19 at 5pm. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at 928-734-3135.

Non-Emergency Medical Transportation Companies licensed to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation

The following companies have complied with the Hopi Tribe’s December 17 and are properly licensed to conduct business on the Hopi Reservation. We will be updating this list when the need arises or when changes are necessary to reflect the accuracy of this list. Any companies that you may be regarding the listing can be addressed to the Office of Revenue Commission at 928-734-3132.

Licensed Non-Emergency Medical Transportation Companies:

EIN No. Approval Date Email Business Name Telephone
01-007 12/13/2015 kmh.sympathy@hambi.com 928-734-2619
01-005 12/13/2015 mbs.tender@hambi.com 928-734-5078
01-003 12/13/2015 Rimrock Medical Transportation 928-734-5051
01-002 12/13/2015 Hopsa Transport, LLC 928-734-5060
01-001 12/13/2015 A & N Services, LLC 928-734-5071
01-000 12/13/2015 JD’s Transport Services, LLC 928-734-5072
00-011 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP, Inc. 928-734-5073
00-012 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP Group 928-734-5076
00-013 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP, Inc. 928-734-5077
00-014 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP Group 928-734-5078
00-015 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP, Inc. 928-734-5079
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00-017 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP, Inc. 928-734-5081
00-018 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP Group 928-734-5082
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00-047 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP, Inc. 928-734-5111
00-048 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP Group 928-734-5112
00-049 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP, Inc. 928-734-5113
00-050 12/13/2015 Native Resource DSP Group 928-734-5114

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Renew and Strengthen Our Partnerships with Tribes and Urban Indian Health Programs
• HHIC recognizes the work of tribal non-profits and as important partners to improve access to care and provide services to our urban patients. We believe they are a safety net for families and individuals in the community. HHIC leadership and Public Health Nurse (PHN) staff met on April 4, 2016 with the Hopi Towa Woman’s Council to present current disease
• Numerous agencies shared service information.

On May 3, 2016, HHIC provided the quarterly report for the Tribal Council.

On May 16, 2016, the Hopi Community Development Office hosted a Taiwani planning workshop to discuss housing needs. HHIC shared the status report for 125 staff housing units based on current staff data and HHIC housing data from prior report projects.

On June 6, 2016, HHIC held orientation for students participating in the 2016 Hopi Reinvestment Health Workers summer program. HHIC program staff select the high school students and agree to fund the summer program that provides students with exposure to health careers and to network with health professionals.

The Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program held in EMS on June 14, 2016 at the HHIC to promote health awareness.

Improve the IHS
• HHIC worked with the Phoenix Area Indian Health Services (PAIHS) Office of Self-Determination to improve access to care on August 4, 1991. This was the first rate increase to the IHS EMS program since 1990. HHIC worked with the HHIC’s own burden and 911 and interfacility transports for the Hopi Tribe. HHIC EMS is a vital part of patient care services.

On May 5, 2016, the HHIC Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Acting Area Director, Acting Chief Medical Officer, HHIC Health Director and Director for the Office of Environmental Health and Engineering participated in roundtable discussions at the HHIC emergency department (ED) expansion project. This followed proposed ambulatory care/outpatient renovations.

HHIC continues to work toward securing a land base and eliminates in a carryover status. HHIC Headquarters and Real Property staff met on May 20, 2016 to address lease provisions and to establish next steps for meeting with the Hopi Tribe on negotiating a lease.

HHIC staff met on June 16, 2016 with IHS Headquarters and PAIHS staff to review best practices for enrolling patients in alternate resources. The HHIC rate of patients receiving alternate resources (HHS) will be 3.4% and one of the lowest for IHS hospitals.

HHIC facility management and leadership met with representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HHIC staff reviewed facility planning and construction projects. HHIC staff met on June 16, 2016 at Kayenta hospital to review facility plans. The format will be very similar to the public scoping meetings held for the Project in the summer of 2016 and is intended to be an opportunity for stakeholders to provide input on the project.

On April 1, 2016, HHIC staff and PAIHS staff worked with the Hopi Tribal Council to host a Tawaovi planning workshop to discuss the HHIC facility plans. HHIC staff met on June 14, 2016 at the HHIC to promote health awareness.

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Correction to Hopi Raincatchers article

Anjanette Sangster, SMDS School Board President, told the SMDS School Board that the brother of former School Board Member, Marcela Lomayaktewa, was employed by SMDS while Ms. Lomayaktewa was a School Board Member. The SMDS School Board is responsible for implementing policies and must follow its own policies.

It came to the attention of the SMDS School Board that the brother of former School Board Member, Marcela Lomayaktewa, was employed by SMDS while Ms. Lomayaktewa was a School Board Member. The SMDS School Board is responsible for implementing policies and must follow its own policies.

This clarification is provided in order that SMDS can continue to provide the best education possible to its students without the disruption and harm caused by the repetitive misinformation and negative comments relative to the foregoing has greatly damaged SMDS and the children it serves and continues to damage SMDS and the children it serves.

It is further clarified that the SMDS School Board did not receive notice of the appointment of Ms. Sangster as a former Smoky Buttes Board Member or School Board Member. Marcela Lomayaktewa, was employed by SMDS while Ms. Lomayaktewa was a School Board Member. The SMDS School Board is responsible for implementing policies and must follow its own policies.

2. There was no other reason for Ms. Lomayaktewa to resign other than her own decision to absent herself from the Board.

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