

Hopi Tribal Council Approves Re-appointment of Chief Judge



Chief Judge Karen Pennington administers the Oath of Office to Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma in January 2018.

Romalita Laban
Managing Editor

Kykotsmovi, AZ – After an hour and a half discussion, Hopi Tribal Council approved Action Item 058-2018 reappointing Hopi Tribal Court Chief Judge Karen Pennington to another three-year term. The Action Item was presented by Hopi Chairman Tim Nuvangyaoma with clarifications being provided by Theresa Thin Elk, General Counsel for the Hopi Tribe. Thin Elk explained that Pennington’s official end date on her contract was supposed to be June 25, 2018, the same date the action item was presented to Council for a vote. With nine votes cast in favor of the action item, and extensive deliberation, Pennington’s existing appointment was extended to 2021.

Presently, Pennington is the only judge on staff that is properly licensed to fill the seat of chief judge for the Hopi Tribal Court System. A vacancy in the seat would mean possibly having to outsource this responsibility to other judges resulting in higher expenses. At a time when the tribe is already considering a possible 8 percent budget cut for 2019, this issue was a matter of importance and urgency.

Under the provisions of the Hopi Code which is fashioned after the Tribal Law & Order Act (TLOA), any Hopi Tribal Chief Judge who is appointed and presides over felony and critical cases must be law-trained and licensed to practice law or jeopardize losing TLOA status. Thin Elk explained to the Council if the position went unfilled, the Hopi Tribe could also risk not trying those individuals who have committed serious crimes...

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Hopi Special Diabetes Program, 100-Mile Club Taking Fitness to an Extra Mile



Runners from across the Hopi Reservation start the 2k race at Hotevilla Arizona Photo by: Carl Onsae



Young runners and even some Rez dogs join the day's event in Hotevilla Arizona Photo by: Carl Onsae

Carl Onsae
Assistant Editor

Kykotsmovi, Arizona – In a rural village in Northern Arizona, 26 years ago, one woman with a dream, along with the support of her community, started one of the most iconic running programs here on the Hopi reservation. It was summer 1996 and Joyce Hamilton, along with her staff from the Hopi Tribe’s Special Diabetes Program started a running program called the 100-Mile Club. This running club was started under the Intention of bringing the community together and while getting healthy at the same time.

Today, the program is stronger than ever with many supporters from across the Hopi reservation and beyond. The program introduces a form of exercise that anyone can do. Wes Corbin, Manager of the Hopi Wellness Center, along with the help from

the Department Health and humans Services, Community Health Representatives, Hopi medical Transportation, and Aging and adult services, help continue the 100-mile club to inspire the Hopi community to get up and walk, for the fun and “health of it.”

This 12-week program is succeeded by hundreds of participants to get in shape and to meet new people while exercising. With thousands of participants over the years, the run/walk program has made a few changes to get the Hopi people interested in the program like providing incentives throughout the program sessions and recognizing participants for completing the program. The program has also adopted new ideas like the “Ban on Soda Pop” or sugary drinks and, implementing theme days or theme weeks like, a “color vibe” run and “Action Hero” walks and runs, too.

With these changes the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center...

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85 Years of Bringing Hopi Artists Together

Museum of Northern Arizona hosts Annual Hopi Arts and Festival



Hopi corn dancers entertained the visitors June 30, 2018 Photo by: Carl Onsae

Carl Onsae

Assistant Editor

Hundreds of visitors flocked to Flagstaff, AZ on June 30 and July 1, 2018 for the Museum of Northern Arizona’s annual Hopi Arts and Festival. The event housed hundreds of Hopi artisans who proudly displayed their master artwork to either be sold or judged by the museum.

Over the past 85 years the Museum of Northern Arizona in conjunction with the Hopi Tribe have combined ideas to improve upon each event to showcase the rich culture and the traditions that the Hopi people have to offer. Each year has proven to be more successful than the previous year.

Samantha Burton, Bookstore and Publications Manager of the Museum of Northern Arizona explained the event as a way of bringing the Hopi artists together to display their skills as artisans and as ambassadors of the Hopi reservation. She stated, “The Hopi festival is my favorite because of so many talented and skilled artist are here under one roof, and this has been going on for 85 years”.

Throughout the day, Hopi dancers entertained the audience in regalia that reflected their Hopi heritage. As the beats of the drum penetrated the museum walls and the amazement from the spectators, the museum grew with much liveliness.

As visitors examined the artwork of over a hundred skilled and talented Hopi artisans and craftsmen who had submitted their artwork to be judged, Hopi artists explained through their lectures about what is reflected in their artwork.

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Feasibility Study on Hopi Education: Service Delivery and Human Resource Management

Dr. Angela Gonzales, Candance Hamana, Curtis Honani, George Mase
Editorial Board

In 2017, Hopi Tribal Council used funding from a Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) grant to hire a consulting firm to evaluate the current Hopi educational system to determine whether

it was “feasible” for the Tribe to develop a “coordinated educational program” on the reservation. Over a period of ten months the consultants collected and evaluated data on Hopi schools and prepared a 379-page report detailing their findings and recommendations.

The last issue of the Hopi Tutuveni

summarized key findings and recommendations from Part I of the study which focused on school governance and educational leadership. In this issue we begin our summary of Part II of the report which focuses on the broad issue of school improvement.

The concept of “school improvement” encompasses many components,

including educational services (i.e. curriculum and instruction, professional development and mentoring), integrated student supports (i.e., special education services, gifted education, vocational education), human resources systems that support teachers, family engagement, and support from the

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Taking Fitness in a “Hip Hopi” way

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“Wide Load”
Larry’s Corner
Adventures with health and fitness

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Hopi Summer Has Arrived.
Read more about the fun and games
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GUEST EDITORIAL

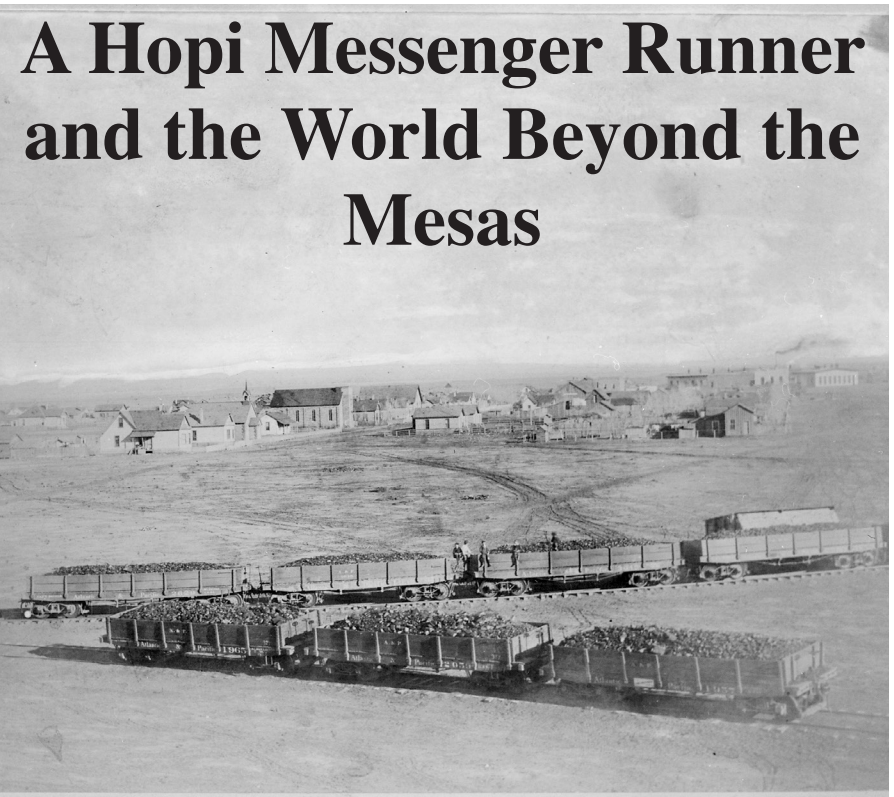


Photo Provided by: Matt Gilbert

Dr. Matthew Gilbert
Guest Editorial

Having grown up within the larger Hopi community, I often heard stories about the great Hopi runners of the past. Of course, members of my family told me accounts about Hopi runner Louis Tewanima from Songòopavi, and how he had won a silver medal in the 10,000 meter event at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. But there were other, lesser known runners, that I did not learn about until much later in life. And although some of these runners have remained nameless, their stories are still with us today.

While in graduate school at the University of California, Riverside, I came across a story of a Hopi messenger runner by an American ethnologist named Walter Hough. During the late 1800s, Hough spent a lot of time out at Hopi and among the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. He conducted extensive research and made numerous observations about Hopi society which he later published in books and articles.

In one of his account, Hough recalled that near the turn of the twentieth century, a hotel clerk in Winslow, Arizona, had received a message that an “Indian” was waiting outside and requested to “see a leader of an exploring party.” When the leader stepped outside, he found the man “sitting on the curbstone, mouth agape with wonder” as he watched the trains pass on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.

The “Indian” was a Hopi runner from Orayvi who had been commissioned to deliver a letter to the party leader in Winslow. The runner informed the leader that he had left his village at four o’clock the previous afternoon and arrived in Winslow during the middle of the night. When the hotel clerk and party leader realized that the path between Orayvi and Winslow was sixty-five miles, and that the runner “ran over a country with which he was not familiar” with, they concluded that he ran until darkness fell and then finished his “journey by moonlight” (Hough, *The Hopi Indians*, 108, 109).

The Hopi runner’s fascination with the locomotive, and the clerk and party leader’s amazement of the runner’s accomplishment, tells of a time in Hopi and American history when ancient practices of running intersected with modern advancements in transportation. It signals to a moment when Hopi people met and confronted the evolving world around them with their abilities to run long distances.

At a time when the United States Postal Service regularly used horses, wagons, and trains to transport its

mail throughout the West, the Hopi runner’s ability to quickly deliver a message by foot astonished the men standing in the entrance to the hotel. But while the Hopi runner sat in awe of the locomotive, the hotel clerk and the leader of the exploring party also stood in amazement of him.

In this brief moment, modern America intersected with the ancient world of the Hopi. Steel railroad tracks converged upon dirt trails. The roar and whistle of the locomotive transcended the sound of horses hitched to wagons, and the chatter of people conducting their daily business. Here, in the high desert of north central Arizona, the small and dusty town of Winslow had become a meeting point of cultures.

White Americans had come to this cultural intersection by train, but Hopi and other Native people arrived using the running trails of their ancestors, routes long established in the distant past. For the Hopi runner who arrived at Winslow to deliver his message, he had come as a runner from Orayvi, while guests at the hotel arrived from cities on the East and West coasts, and everywhere in between.

This cultural intersection, however, reflected more than America’s diversity and technological advancements. For the Hopi, it signified a rapidly changing world, and it represented a way for them to experience this world with other non-Indian people in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. While using their trails to enter the periphery of this world, few Hopi people at this time had ventured beyond their ancestral lands in northern Arizona. And fewer still had visited the nation’s large metropolises in California, New York, or elsewhere.

But not long before the messenger runner had confronted the railroad in Winslow, trains such as the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad had significantly altered Hopi mobility in American society. With their feet the people traveled hundreds of miles, while the train allowed them to cover thousands of miles. Hopi runners had witnessed these modern marvels from a distance, but soon these runners, and others like them, would become their passengers and turn Winslow and other small towns along the railroad line into points of departure for the outside world.

Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert is from the village of Upper Munqapi. He is a professor of Native American history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His book, Hopi Runners: Crossing the Terrain between Indian and American, will be published soon by the University Press of Kansas. To contact him, email: tew@illinois.edu

Re-appointment of Chief Judge, Cont.

on the Hopi reservation. She also informed the Council, that according to The Hopi Code, they are tasked with creating a Judiciary Committee that would conduct ongoing evaluations of the Chief Judge. Thin Elk warned the Council that failure to establish the Judiciary Committee for this purpose would only cause additional delays, like the re-appointment of a Chief Judge, in the

future. Tribal Council members expressed the need for more accountability, transparency and smoother transitions from one tribal leadership administration to another. The passage of this action item sends a signal that safety, justice and providing a functioning tribal court system are a priority for Hopi.

Hopi Tribal Council Approves Re-establishment of Tawa’ovi Community Development project

Romalita Laban
Managing Editor

Kykotsmovi, AZ – Hopi Tribal Council approved Action Item 056-2018 reestablishing the Tawa’ovi Community Development project after almost a two-year hiatus and delay on progress. The Action Item was presented by Dan Honanie, Hopi Tribe Executive Director and endorsed by Hopi Chairman Tim Nuvangyaoma. Wilfred Gaseoma, Hopi Tribal Treasurer sat in during the presentation and provided clarifications about funds availability. Although, further questions remain about the exact amount that is presently available in the account, Tribal Council still approved the Action Item under the intention to have the project remain open and to further economic development.

A video was presented in addition to the long history regarding the Tawa’ovi project, which dates back approximately 30 years to 1988 when the project was known as Turquoise Community and included in the Hopi Comprehensive Development Plan. Much discussion and recol-

lection provided by Tribal Council members brought the members in the audience through history and back to recent actions taken in 2016 to when Tawa’ovi was described as “abolished” with Resolution H-089-2016. From 2016, changes in Administration have occurred along with decreases in the annual budget, the closure of the Navajo Generating Station and news of programs having to leave office spaces due to renovation issues, non-renewing leases and space needs and which were cited as reasons for the support of reestablishing the project.

With the approved Action, it would appear that the Hopi Tribe may finally be on its way to being able to develop much needed space for programs, to create a possible economic development hub which might positively impact the gloomy budgetary Tribal outlook and create housing opportunities as well. Tutuveni will be featuring economic development and tourism in the July 17, 2018 publication so news about Tawa’ovi is not ending with this particular article and mention.

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Feasibility Study on Hopi Education, Cont.

broader community.

The six chapters included in Part II of the report evaluates how Hopi schools are addressing the challenge of preparing students for college and careers, and what supports are needed to improve student achievement rates. The chapters in this section consider what oversight structures, collaborative mechanisms, and strategic relationship-building abilities are needed to implement meaningful school improvement. The two chapters included in this summary focus on educational service delivery and human resource management.

Chapter 3: Educational Service Delivery

The Hopi Reservation has six independently standing elementary schools with current enrollment ranging from 133 to 255. Each school is headed by a Chief School Administrator (CSA) or principal. The combined Hopi Junior/Senior High School has 550 students and is headed by a superintendent and two principals.

A school’s educational service delivery function is to provide instructional services to its students based on the state standards and assessments. Educational service delivery encompasses a variety of student groups, and requires adherence to state and federal regulations related to standards, assessments, and program requirements.

Managing educational services is dependent on the school’s organizational structure. While larger schools typically employ multiple staff dedicated to educational functions, smaller schools have staff assigned to multiple educational-related tasks. Educational service delivery identifies the school’s priorities, establishes high expectations for students, and addresses student behavior. The system should provide instructional support services such as teacher training, technology support, and curriculum resources. To adhere to state and federal requirements, an educational program must evaluate student achievement across all content areas, grade levels and demographic groups.

Based on the analysis of data provided by teachers, parents and students, each of the schools, and the Bureau of Indian Education, the report includes the following key findings:

1) Hopi schools have not been successful in raising student performance at the elementary or secondary levels;

2) Serving students with disabilities at the elementary school level through inclusion or resource limits

Hopi schools’ ability to provide the best instructional setting for students with severe emotional, intellectual, or behavioral disabilities;

3) Hopi schools set low criteria for identifying gifted and talented students and implement programs that are not highly rigorous;

4) The Career and Technical Education (CTE) program implemented at the Hopi Junior/Senior High School does not effectively prepare students for the job market;

5) Some Hopi school libraries do not meet the U.S. CFR Standard XIII minimum requirements with regard to staffing, collection size, policies and procedures;

6) While some Hopi schools have improved the planning and organization of professional development, professional development has not been effective and has not resulted in an increase in student performance; and

7) Hopi schools lack a system for mentoring new and continuing faculty or for providing content and instruction-specific professional development.

Based on these findings, there report makes seven recommendations, each with a fiscal impact that may require cost-sharing through the consolidation of services or the need to identify additional sources of funding for implementation. These recommendations include:

1) A rapid “school turnaround” to address instructional practices in order to improve student performance. However, given the magnitude of such an effort and the considerable resources and support that would be required such an effort would require collaboration across schools.

2) Rather than having a special education program in every school, designate two elementary schools to serve all students with disabilities and one school to serve students with severe disabilities;

3) Increase the rigor of the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) programs from identification and selection to program activities and projects and ensure that all schools offer the program;

4) Restructure the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program by increasing course offerings, expanding resources through a business and industry advisory committee, establish student participation in CTE organizations and implement articulation agreements;

5) Evaluate school library programs to determine where they do not meet the minimum requirements and iden-

tify cost efficient and effective strategies, including collaboration and staff sharing, to meet the requirements;

6) Establish a collaborative that will plan, develop, organize, and deliver research-based, best practice professional development tailored to school needs; and

7) Develop a new teacher support system through collaboration with other schools to ensure that new teachers have mentors, attend a well-planned professional development program targeted at new teachers and get ongoing feedback.

Chapter 4: Human Resources Management

High quality personnel services are a critical factor in the overall success of a school. Attracting, training, and keeping quality staff is essential to positive student outcomes. Strategic human resource management can contribute to organizational improvement and effectiveness. Properly aligning HR management, policy, procedures and technology will help to enhance its support of teachers and staff, ultimately lead to improved chances of success in the classroom.

Although the report acknowledges the effort to create and offer professional development opportunities to staff, it found inconsistency among the school in how they manage human resources. These include:

1) Lack of standard staffing formulas to ensure schools are appropriately staffed.

2) Recruiting, hiring and retaining highly qualified staff has been a key challenge for school leaders;

3) High turnover among administrators, teachers, and support staff, causing schools a lack of clear and shared focus and costing the schools resources in replacing and retraining new teachers;

4) Inadequate support for mentorship programs and staff development;

5) Insufficient quality housing available at the schools to attract and retain staff; and

6) School Governing Boards do not use the same performance evaluation methods for their school principals/CSAs, thus there is lack of consistency in leadership expectations across all schools.

To address these challenges, the report makes the following six recommendations:

1) Hopi schools should develop and use a staffing allocation formula or adopt industry standard guidelines to determine the appropriate number of positions necessary. Where feasible, they should also look to other schools

for opportunities to share staff and resources;

2) Hopi schools should adopt best practices to reduce the high staff turnover rates. These practices include: (a) Monitoring and reporting annual turnover costs to the Board; (b) Administering consistent exit interviews to determine why staff are leaving and develop strategies to address those reasons; (c) Implementing a coordinated mentorship program; and (d) Conducting a system-wide salary study.

3) To address teacher recruitment, the Hopi schools should: (a) Adopt a single written recruitment policy between all schools and pool funding to create a recruitment budget for all the schools; (b) Adopt a consistent salary scale so that schools are not in direct competition; and (c) Implement a “Grow-Your-Own” program for teachers and hard to fill positions like special educators and behavioral health counselors;

4) Develop a new teacher support system through collaboration among schools to ensure that new teachers have mentors and receive ongoing feedback;

5) Create a Teacher Housing Workgroup to assess and provide options for improving access to housing, including working with tribal leaders to implement the 2016 Hopi Comprehensive Economic Development, Tawaovi Development Plan, and simplify and/or expedite the village processes; and

6) Hopi schools should adopt or create one Performance Evaluation System to be used by all Governing Boards to evaluate their Principals/CSA’s.

The Editorial Board believes the *Hopi Tutuveni* should help educate and inform the Hopi community about important issues impacting reservation residents. Chief among these is the education of Hopi youth. We hope that these chapter summaries of the report on the Hopi Education encourages readers to think about and engage with others in the community about proposed changes to the education system on the Hopi Reservation.

The final report of the feasibility study can be downloaded from the Hopi Department of Education’s website at <https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-services/departement-of-education/>. For questions about the report or for information about upcoming community presentations about the findings and recommendations, please contact Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa at (928) 734-3501 or Judy Youvella at (928) 734-3503 or JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us.

Hopi Veterans Services Provides Community Outreach



Eugene “Geno” Talas presents at the Moenkopi Senior Center on June 29, 2018 Photo by: Carl Onsae



The Hopi Veterans Services provided more information in writing at each outreach Photo by: Carl Onsae

Carl Onsae Assistant Editor

The Hopi Veterans Services had its annual outreach activities this week on the Hopi reservation. Eugene “Geno” Talas, Manager of the Hopi Veterans Services, Hopi Tribe, conducted this outreach as part of the program objectives to serve the Hopi community from June 22 through July 5, 2018.

The presentation that Eugene Talas provided to the community included information about the implications that Hopi veterans face on a daily basis. He also informed the community and the residing veterans that there are resources available on the Hopi reservation that can and will help all veterans with services like: the compensation and pension benefits, better health benefits, and burial and me-

morial benefits just to name a few.

Eugene and his staff provided a PowerPoint presentation explaining much-needed information about how to obtain certain information regarding services and also explained the process conducted with Hopi veterans who reside on the Hopi reservation.

Eugene and his staff provided outreach to four areas around the Hopi reservation, which included: Bacavi Community Center, Shungopovi Community Center, Upper Moenkopi Senior Center, and the Tewa Community Center. The community was invited to listen and ask questions about the services that the Veteran’s Center provided.

Eugene stated, “There are approximately 600 plus Hopi veterans residing on the Hopi reservation today, and of those 600 veterans, 50 of them

are still serving in the military today, and we want to let them know that we will provide services when they need it”.

The Hopi Veterans Services mission as stated; “Our mission is to assist the Hopi tribal enrolled veterans, their spouses, dependents or widows by providing quality service in applying for pensions, compensations and medical care with the Veterans Affairs (VA) agencies. We also provide referral services and work closely with tribal, state and federal agencies on behalf of the veterans and their families”. With a goal of ensuring that every Hopi veteran is taken care of.

To learn more about the services that they provide, call 928-734-3461/3462/3463



Taking Fitness to an Extra Mile, Cont.

and the Hopi Wellness Center adopted the resolution H-017-2006 to “Ban the Soda Pop”.

With this adaption, Corbin hopes that the resolution will help in aiding and encouraging good health and wellness efforts of the Hopi people along with increasing the number of programs geared towards health being available for the Hopi public.

Corbin states in a letter, “It is a known fact that drinking sugar-sweetened beverages is associ-

ated with the weight gain/obesity, type 2 diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, non-alcoholic liver disease, tooth decay and cavities, and gout, a type of arthritis. Taking action to Ban Soda Pop will reduce and or limit the amount of sugar sweetened beverages intake and can help individuals maintain a healthy weight and have a healthy diet, which is the goal of the Hopi Wellness Center”. He hopes that the Hopi people will take this adaption not only at the

Wellness Center and the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center but also implement other healthy changes in everyday life. At every event the Wellness Center sponsors the approved resolution is in affect.

Positive modifications implemented in programs like the 100-Mile Club, and other health and Wellness programs around the Hopi reservation are made with the hope of getting people to think about alternatives to soda pop and sugary drinks, along, with the al-

ternatives to getting healthy, such as by simply walking.

In the future the 100-Mile Club would like to become a major activity throughout the Hopi reservation and will be striving to get the Hopi Health Care Center Indian Health Services and the Hopi Tribe more involved with the program and to keep the Hopi tradition of running trails, not just a part of Hopi history but a part of our everyday modern lives, as well.

First Day of Summer Kicks Off with Fun and Games



Children try their throwing skills at the ring toss game during the Summer Carnival. Photo by: Carl Onsae



BINGO players enjoy the quick pace game at the Summer Carnival. Photo by: Carl Onsae

Carl Onsae
Assistant Editor

The longest day of the year has come and so the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center’s annual summer carnival kicked off the summer with games, laughter and yes, BINGO.

June 21, 2018 was the annual “First Day of Summer Carnival” hosted by Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center which made a night for fun, food and games. The event housed several games including, Dime Toss, Ring Toss, and ping pong toss to name a few. The carnival also included the reservation favorite, BINGO for the adults and fun tossing

games for the children, along with various kinds of food and laughter.

As many people of all ages enjoyed the night’s event the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center enforced the rule of banning all sugary drinks, alcohol, and drugs to make the night a safe and memorable event.

Wes Corbin, Manager of the Veteran’s Center and Wellness Center made sure the event was a successful occasion for the Hopi people. He stated, “I want this event to be an exciting way to bring the community together and fun on this longest day of the year”.

The event is held every summer on the solstice and will continue to be an event for the years to come.



This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the National Community Health Representative (CHR) Program!

The Hopi CHRs are the frontline of public health workers who are familiar with the strengths and weaknesses of our communities. All CHRs strive to provide quality outreach health care and health promotion/disease prevention services to all Native Americans, ranging from prenatal to elderly, who resides within the Hopi/Tewa communities. For 50 years, the CHRs have been a valuable asset to all communities by demonstrating to be great advocates, helping communities improve and maintain their health, and have been VITAL in lowering mortality rates. The demand for CHRs continues to grow and their services are priceless.

Help us honor our past CHR workforce and current efforts of the program staff on this special night by joining us on



August 2, 2018
6:00 - 8:00 PM



@ the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center

Were you, or do you know a past CHR?
LET US KNOW!

We’d LOVE to recognize all CHR’s on this momentous occasion! Please call us with any information, past or current, pertaining to the Hopi CHR Program.
Asquali!

928-737-6342

85 Years of Bringing Hopi Artists Together, Cont.



Hopi carvers from all over the Hopi reservation display their artwork

Photo by Carl Onsae



Hopi Potters display their intricate pottery work on June 30 2018

Photo by Carl Onsae

Other Hopi artists showed their talent through traditional dancing, traditional and contemporary music, entertainment and various traditional Hopi food. All Hopi artwork on display was available for purchase and buyers from all over the state were able to purchase directly from the artists themselves.

The winners of the Hopi Festival of Arts & Culture are as listed:

- Best of Show**
Delwyn Tawraya, Chaco Canyon Migration
- MNA Spirit Award**
Bobby Silas, Parrot Prayer
- Director's Award**

- Duane Koyawena, Panqwu Fine Art
First Place
- Joe Maktima, Spring Rain
Second Place
- Richard Dawavendewa, Rain Spirits
Honorable Mention
- Davis Maho, TiiKive: Dance Day
Cultural Arts First Place
- Richard Honyouti, Summer Morning Jewelry Box
Second Place
- Richard Honyouti, Chasing Dragonflies
Basketry First Place
- Jessica Lomatewama, Ha-

- hayi Wuati Standing under a Hopi Rainbow
Second Place
- Alberta Selina, Traditional Hopi Coil Deep Basket
Jewelry First Place
- Delwyn Tawraya, Chaco Canyon Migration
Second Place
- Watson Honanie, Belt Buckle
Honorable Mention
- Jonah Hill, Mimbres Moth
Traditional Kachina First Place
- Kevin Honyouti, Hemis Katsina
Second Place

- Kevin Honyouti, So/akongontka
Honorable Mention
- Raynard Lalo, Pheasant Feathers
Contemporary Kachina First Place
- Eli Taylor, Longhair Katsina
Honorable Mention
- Nuvadi Dawahoya, Yoi Wyma
Textiles: Weaving First Place
- Akema Honyumptewa, Kene/-Kwasa
Second Place
- Akema Honyumptewa, Atü.ü
Pottery First Place
- Bobby Silas, Parrot Prayer

- Second Place**
Garrett Maho, Warrior God
- Honorable Mention**
Alice Dashee, Hopi Wedding Bowl
- Folk Arts First Place**
Nuvadi Dawahoya, Warrior Mouse
- Young Adult First Place**
Kayla Castillo, Diamond Sifter Basket
- Youth First Place**
RaeAnne Koyquoptewa, Koyemsi
- Honorable Mention**
Katie Funk, Small vase with Lady Bugs

BE HOPI
BE HEALTHY
YOUTH CAMPS

B.H.B.H. is going REZ-WIDE!

FIRST MESA YOUTH CENTER 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
LITTLE CAMP
AGES 5 - 10 YEAR OLDS
TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
JUNE 5, 6, 19 & 20

BIG CAMP
AGES 11 - 18 YEAR OLDS
TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
JUNE 12, 13, 26 & 27

HOPI VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
LITTLE CAMP
AGES 5 - 10 YEAR OLDS
TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
JULY 10, 11, 24 & 25

BIG CAMP
AGES 11 - 18 YEAR OLDS
TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
JULY 17, 18, 31 & AUG. 1

UPPER MOENKOPI COMMUNITY CENTER 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
LITTLE CAMP
AGES 5 - 10 YEAR OLDS
MONDAY & TUESDAY
JULY 30 & 31

BIG CAMP
AGES 11 - 18 YEAR OLDS
MONDAY & TUESDAY
AUGUST 6 & 7

PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR SIGNING IN AND PICKING UP THEIR CHILD(REN). CAMPER'S MUST BRING A WATER BOTTLE AND WEAR COMFORTABLE WORKOUT CLOTHES & ATHLETIC SHOES. PLEASE NO CELLPHONES, IPODS/MP3 PLAYERS, OR GAME DEVICES.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE HOPI WELLNESS CENTER (928) 734-3432

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- Primary applicant must be enrolled with the Hopi Tribe and reside on the Hopi Reservation
- Max loan amount request \$5,000.00
- Must be repaid within one year
- Must meet other eligibility requirements

HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
"For Hopi, By Hopi"

SUICIDE IS PREVENTABLE

Learn the warning signs:

- Talking about wanting to die
- Looking for a way to kill oneself
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no purpose
- Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain
- Talking about being a burden to others
- Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs
- Acting anxious, agitated or reckless
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Withdrawing or feeling isolated
- Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge
- Displaying extreme mood swings

The more of these signs a person shows, the greater the risk. Warning signs are associated with suicide but may not be what causes suicide.

WHAT TO DO

If someone you know exhibits warning signs of suicide:

- Do not leave the person alone.
- Remove any firearms, alcohol, drugs or other objects that could be used in a suicide attempt.
- Call Hopi Law Enforcement 911 or (928) 738-2233**
 - Hopi Behavioral Health Services (928) 737-6300 from 8 AM - 5 PM/M-F excluding holidays
 - U.S. National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (8255)
- Take the person to an emergency room to seek help from a medical or mental health professional.

HOPI BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES
THE HOPI TRIBE

Rancher’s News



Photo by: Robert Adams, Land Ops Range Technician

Office of Range Management FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DISTRICT SIX GRAZING PERMIT PROCESS

On May 22, 2018 the Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-48-2018, which gave the authority back to the Hearing Board to oversee the allocations for grazing permits on Land Management District Six (D6). The Hearing Board is ready to follow through with the permitting process for Land Management District Six. Applications will be for the grazing period 2019-2023. The Hearing Board will follow the permitting process within Ordinance 43, Section 106. C., Hopi Grazing Permits.

The Hearing Board will work with the Office of Range Management Land Operations to distribute all necessary information to the applicants during the grazing permit process. Grazing Permit Applications can be picked up at the Range Management Offices located in Kykotsmovi and Keams Canyon starting July 5, 2018. All applications submitted will be date stamped upon receipt. Applications are to be returned to the ORM by July 20, 2018 by 5 pm, NO EXCEPTIONS. Applications received after this date will not be considered for a grazing permit

AVAILABLE ANIMAL UNITS FOR D6 GRAZING PERMITS

<u>RANGE UNIT</u>	<u>ANIMAL UNITS</u>
BLUE POINT	101.2 AU
BURRO SPRINGS	198.6 AU
EAST DINNIBITO	50.2 AU
FIVE HOUSES	80.8 AU
HARD ROCK	256.1 AU
NORTH ORAIBI	50.3 AU
POLACCA WASH	141.5 AU
SHONTO	142 AU
TALAHOGAN	323.9 AU
TOREVA	23.5 AU
TOVAR	72.3 AU
UPPER POLACCA	180.5 AU
WEST DINNIBITO	54.4 AU

Applications can be picked up at the range management office between 8 AM – 5 PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY STARTING JULY 5 – JULY 20, 2018.

Applications are due July 20, 2018 by 5pm at the office of the Range Management. NO EXCEPTIONS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 928-734-3701.

Ticks Spread Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

Madeline Sahneyah
Public Health Compliance Officer

Did you know that one female tick can lay over **5,000 eggs?** The Brown Dog Tick can carry a bacterium that causes a potentially fatal disease known as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, or RMSF. People can get RMSF if they get bitten by a tick that has the RMSF bacteria. RMSF cases occur annually throughout the country, but in recent years, they have been occurring much more frequently and severely on tribal lands, even the Hopi reservation. One reason for this is the abundance of the tick’s favorite food, dogs. Ticks can usually be found feeding and living on dogs, but also on the ground and walls near where the dogs live, lay and sleep. You can check your dog for ticks by looking mainly in their ears and between their paws. By protecting your dog from ticks and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, you are also protecting yourself, your family, and your community. The most effective way to do

this is to collar your dog with a special tick repellant collar; change the collar every 3 months or as recommended by the manufacturer. Other treatment options such as tick dips, and topical products are available but require more frequent use. Avoid using multiple treatment options at the same time to prevent complications such as overdosing. Spaying and neutering (AKA “fixing”) dogs is extremely important in controlling the dog population. Less dogs running around Hopi will reduce tick populations and the risk of children and adults getting Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. RMSF is completely preventable if appropriate action is taken. Be a responsible pet owner and protect the health of your pet, yourself and your community. For more information about Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. *Please contact the IHS Office of Environmental Health and Engineering at (928) 737-6283 or the HHCC Public Health Nursing Office at (928)737-6257.*

LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA
20-Day Civil Summons

In the matter of Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, INC. Plaintiff and Estate of IRA SAKINIMA and ZELDA SAKINIMA Defendants

Case No. 2017-CV0137
Estate of Ira Sakinima
PO Box 231
Hotevilla, AZ 86030
Route 264, Hotevilla, Arizona

A complaint/petition has been filed against you in the court seeking repossession of your 2000 Oakwood mobile home and other relief arising out of your defaulted loan in the amount of \$9,384.40 You are given 20 days from the date the officer or process server hands you this document to file an answer. You can prepare a written answer on your own and file it with the court within 20 days. Or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer and file it with the court within 20 days. If you want to object to the claim and/or have the court hear your side of the case, you have to file a written answer within the 20-day period. You may represent yourself in this action, or you may hire legal counsel. If you do nothing and choose not to file an answer, the court may give judgment against you for what the complaint demands. Issued this 27th day of November 2017 Respectfully submitted this 14th day of June 2018

Larry’s Corner



“Wide Load”

By Larry Watahamagee

Health and fitness has always been an issue here on the Hopi reservation. We have many programs that pertain to our health and wellness and the staff of those programs are doing their best to get people motivated into getting healthy. We have seminars, trainings, and health officials who go out to reservation schools almost on a daily basis to discuss the importance of health and wellness and yet, many of us on Hopi will continue to eat everything on the dollar menu and think nothing of it. I recently attempted to take a 5-day course challenge at the Hopi Wellness Center. Yes, let me tell you, after those days, it was as if every muscle in my little furry body hurt like crazy and all I could think about was how happy my nemesis, pöösa (mouse) must know that I would be challenged in our next chase. The first class that I took was one in which the goal seemed to be that of those good ol’ “cat and mouse” cartoons where the mouse would do everything to try to make the cat cry. That pretty much sums up how I felt while playing with those giant rubber bands. The second class was called “Lower Body Strength and the goal seemed to be that of strengthening one while making their legs turn to a jelly paste. I understand these classes were meant to inspire me to getting into shape and I think it is kind of working, but I won’t be able to fully tell you until I can fully stand again. What I observed at these classes was that there weren’t a lot of people present and it really got me curious about these classes and I asked myself; is it because of the timing of the class? Is it because of the lack of notification about the class schedules or community outreach to the people? Or, is it just the lack of motivation to go to these classes. I often wonder, about what might encourage the Hopi people to think about the importance of health and wellness. Talking to the Hopi people ***Want to ask Larry something? Email him: meowatlarry@gmail.com***

about how to become healthy is one thing, but getting our Hopi people to get healthier is another story. Like I said in my last issue, we have assimilated so much that we don’t know that we assimilated to western culture, so this health and fitness thing maybe the last thing on our minds. History tells us that Hopi people, and I’m pretty sure some cats too, are natural born runners. I also think we have the gene that is a natural healthy gene which maybe declining because of the processed foods we eat, like my “Meow Mix.” Nevertheless we attempt to continue teaching our children and kittens about the Hopi history while eating a doughnut and say that we are trying to become healthier. It takes motivation from everybody and it takes support from the Hopi nation, not just an individual. I know our health and wellness center is not a 24-hour fitness center, because we are so busy with cultural dances and watching soccer games that is being broadcast on the TV, that we just don’t have time to go to the wellness center to exercise and learn the proper way of exercising. I’m pretty sure some people, like myself, would love to make it into a 24-hour fitness center, but I haven’t worked out the details yet. I know I would like to go exercise at 2 o’ clock in the morning, but that’s just my cat schedule and me. With all these health and wellness issues that we, humans and cats, continue to battle, I observed that there are some people that take this health and wellness issue very seriously. Then there are others, like me who are just plain lazy, because of western influences of always trying to make life easier for us whether it is good for our health or not. My advise to you is to not be a “scaredy cat” of words like “health”, “wellness” and “fitness” because they are just words. We can find encouragement by anyone or anything, to become healthier including words, and not be labeled with words such as wide load.

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CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 2,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hotevilla Store, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Keams Canyon Store.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$40 for 6-months/USA
\$60 for 12-months/USA

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Submission
Guidelines

The Hopi Tutuveni wants to hear from you! We welcome the submission of articles, press releases, letters to the editor, and Opinion Editorials (Op-Ed). Submission should be sent electronically as a Word doc or pasted as text into the body of an email message. Information on each of the submission types is provided below.

ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include the and complete contact information of the author, including mailing address, telephone number and email address. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

PRESS RELEASES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor. The Hopi Tutuveni publishes press releases as a public service and does not guarantee that all submissions will be published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all submissions and reserves the right not to publish letters it considers to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to readers, or that may be libelous or slanderous in nature.

OPINION EDITORIALS:
Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinion editorials (e.g. Op-Eds) on topics that are relevant to our readers. Opinion Editorials are a powerful way highlight issues and influence readers to take action. Submissions must be exclusive to us and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:

Please submit all press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. All submissions must include the name of the organization and/or author, mailing address, phone number and email address. The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received the Tuesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Economic Development Corporation
Job Openings-Open until filled

Assistant General Manager

The Hopi Travel Plaza currently has an opening for an assistant general manager. This newly created position requires a minimum 2 years management experience. The successful candidate will be required to a high school diploma or equivalent. This is a fulltime position and interested parties can apply at either the Hopi Travel Plaza or sending their application to csmith@htedc.net.

Line Cook

The Hopi Cultural Center currently has a line cook position available. The successful candidate is required to have some experience working in the food industry and have the ability to work flexible hours. Interested parties can apply at the Cultural Center.

Front Desk

The Days Inn Kokopelli in Sedona has an immediate opening for a part time front desk clerk. This position requires a minimum of 2 years' experience working with the public and handling cash transactions. A high school diploma or equivalent is required. The successful candidate must be able to work flexible hours. Interested parties can apply directly at the motel or by applying to csmith@htedc.net.

Walpi Housing

Walpi Housing currently has a part time office assistant position open. The successful candidate must have a minimum 1-year office experience and a high school degree. Ability to work with the general public is a plus. Applicants can apply at the Walpi Housing office or by sending an application to csmith@htedc.net
Call 928-522-8675 for more information

Hopi Credit Association
Job Opening

POSITION:Executive Director

OPENING DATE:June 11, 2018

CLOSING DATE:Open Until Filled

The Hopi Credit Association (HCA) is seeking an experienced non-profit Executive Director. The Executive Director directs the overall operations of HCA, assuring quality control over all aspects of operations, ensuring financial soundness of the organization, compliance with HCA policies and procedures, and professional delivery of products and services in line with its Mission.

To view full job description and to download the job application, log on to

www.hopi-nsn.gov/hopi-credit-association.

Submit application, resume, including names of three (3) references to lisa@hopicredit.us or mail to:

Hopi Credit Association,
PO Box 1259, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Hopi Nation Community Blood Drive

Thursday, July 19 2018

9am-2pm MST

Kykotsmovi Community Building
Call 1-877-UBS-HERO (827-4376) to schedule an appointment United Blood Services



OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928) 734-6611

E-MAIL: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us

WEBSITE: www.hopi-nsn.gov

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - JULY 2, 2018

JOB NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
Job #07-002	IT ASSOCIATE	Office of Information Technology	\$14.39/HR
Job #07-001	FOSTER CARE SOCIAL WORKER	Social Services Program	\$17.11/HR
Job #06-009	DIABETES PREVENTION EDUCATOR	Hopi Wellness Center	\$13.70/HR
Job #06-004	HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR	Solid Waste Management Program	\$17.50/HR
Job #06-003	RECEPTIONIST	Village of Sipaulovi	\$8.35/HR
Job #06-001	PHYSICAL FITNESS TRAINER	Hopi Wellness Center	\$14.00/HR

JOB NUMBER	OPEN UNTIL FILLED POSITIONS	PROGRAM	SALARY
Job #05-008	DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	Office of Executive Director	\$60,000.00
Job #05-003	CERTIFIED EMERGENCY PARAMEDIC	Hopi Emergency Medical Services	\$15.88/HR
Job #04-006	COMMUNITY SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR	Village of Mishongnovi	\$38,334.00
Job #03-012	CIVIL ENGINEER	Hopi Department Of Transportation	\$78,436.80
Job #02-003	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH THERAPIST II	Behavioral Health Services	\$56,908.80
Job #01-021	ASSISTANT FINANCE DIRECTOR	Office of Financial Management	\$72,820.80
Job #01-012	SENIOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE	Hopi Judicial Branch	\$97,926.40

It is important your application show all relevant education & experience you possess, to include Transcripts, Diplomas, Training Certificates, etc. Applications will not be considered if incomplete. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application “see resume attached” on the application will not be accepted. Pre-employment background screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) retirement Plan plus Annual and Sick Leave, 10 paid Holidays and 1 floating Cultural Holiday. Human Resources accepts Employment Applications on a continuous basis for the Clerical, Labor and Police / Officer Ranger Pool.

A complete & signed application must be submitted by 12:00 Noon on the closing date of Friday June, 29 2018

LEGALS

Hopi Tribe – Navajo County Arizona
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR
Construction Inspection Services

The Hopi Tribe’s Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is requesting proposals from qualified Construction Inspection firms for the new Emergency Medical Services Substation.

This project is located in Kykotsmovi, AZ at the Paw-iki Site on the Hopi reservation. The site is off State Route 264, along BIA Route 2 at approximately mile-post 46.7. The awarded firm will enter into a Standard form of Agreement with the Hopi Tribe to perform the requested services.

The awarded firm will be responsible for the fee proposal which shall include the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC) required business license fee to conduct business on the Hopi reservation and the applicable 3% TERO fee for construction activities. This Request for Proposal is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms.

A letter of interest and to request the proposal documents are to be directed to Olivia Dennis, Hopi EMS Project Manager, by email at Odennis@hopi.nsn.us.
Proposal Due Date:

The RFP shall be clearly marked: “Westside EMS Substation Project: Construction Inspection Services RFP.” Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than 4 p.m. MST on Thursday July 26, 2018 to Cheryl Tootsie, Procurement Supervisor, Hopi Tribe – Office of Finance P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. Allow sufficient time for mail delivery to ensure receipt by due date and time. Facsimiles or emailed proposals will NOT be considered.

IN THE MATTER OF:

Teigon Lejynd Riley Poocha, minor child
Robert and Sandy Whitehair, petitioners
AND CONCERNING:

Tashina F. Pooch and John Doe, parents
Notice to Parents:

1.Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Permanent Legal Guardianship has been filed with the Hopi Tribal Court by the petitioners, Robert and Sandy Whitehair, whom are seeking permanent guardianship of minor child, Teigon Lejynd Riley Poocha.

2.An initial hearing was held on April 18, 2018 at the Hopi Tribal Court, Children’s Court. The case has been postponed. The petitioners must complete Service of Process or a Notice for Publication. The parents may obtain a copy of the petition and court proceedings from the petitioners.

3.A response to the petition must be filed to the Hopi Tribal Court, Judge Leslie, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona, 86034 within 20 days after this publication. Provide a copy of response to the petitioners to P.O. Box 326, Polacca, Arizona, 86042.

4.The petitioners will submit two publications, then request a hearing for judgment. The hearing may go forward in the absence of the parents or without a response and may result in permanent guardianship being granted upon the record and evidence presented.

Issued this # day of July 2018

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Studio13Seven, Fitness in a “Hip-Hopi” Way



Chris and Desiree Hawk teach Hip-Hop at the First Mesa youth center.

Photo by: Carl Onsae

Carl Onsae
Assistant Editor

Polacca, Arizona – In a small area of Polacca, below First Mesa lays a community youth center on top of a hill, which used to house the ol' Post Office. There, Chris Hawk and his wife Desiree teach and inspire young Hopi and Tewa children to dance in an interestingly different way, and while doing this interesting dance, they are motivating children to get healthy while enjoying the moves of this exciting new type of dance which is particularly different than the traditional cultural dance style.

Chris and his wife, founders of Studio13Seven, which motivates and inspires young Hopi/Tewa children while informing them that there are other options to getting healthy, like dancing.

Chris and his wife started this dance studio when both of them were feeling the effects of health problems and they wanted to find a different way to resolve those health problems. Chris and his wife also wanted to inspire others in finding different ways of getting healthy and having fun doing it.

The Hopi/Tewa youth ranging from ages 6-12 filled the First Mesa youth center as they listened to various artists of Hip Hop while Chris and wife conducted a series of dance moves to get the children and staff engaged in the fun. It was

obvious that the children were having fun and one may wonder if they knew they were actually doing something healthy for their bodies by doing the dance. Chris stated, "We believe that the major influence today is the mainstream radio and music cultures of today's American society. Hip hop music is one of the top ones, and we decided to go that route on starting with a hip hop class where they can learn body movement techniques and rhythm along with health aspects".

Inspiration can come in different forms while getting healthy and it is positive to find those working in their Native communities with inspiration for others to get healthy - Chris and Desiree Hawk are that inspiration to the Hopi/Tewa community.

The couple hopes to continue their classes in the future when space is available and they hope to inspire not only the Hopi/Tewa youth, they hope to one day inspire their entire Native Nation and here's to encouraging them to continue on with the dream of staying fit and healthy and also being that positive energy wherever they may continue dancing.

To learn more about the classes provided by Studio13Seven, please contact

Chris and Desiree Hawk
928-738-8228 or email:
studio13seven@gmail.com

Hopi Tribe Receives Return on 2018 Drought Season



Renelda Begay, Native American Project Coordinator, presents the drought insurance check to the Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman June 27, 2018

Romalita Laban
Managing Editor

Kykotsmovi, AZ – Hopi Tribal Council accepted United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Rainfall Index Pasture, Rangeland and Forage Pilot Insurance Program (PRF Insurance Program) benefits paid in the form of an indemnity in the amount of \$1.3 million. The amount was based solely on the basis of a deviation from the average amount of precipitation and indemnity option, which can include payouts if precipitation is below 90% of the average precipitation in the area and interval insured and for specific time periods. The indemnity was specifically for the time period of March through April 2018.

Research and introduction of investing in the PRF Insurance program was provided via Resolution H-105-2107 by the Hopi Land Commission and Department of Natural Resources staff and the resolution was adopted on September 26, 2017. The resolution resulted in the creation of a carve-out or a reserve within Hopi Tribe's long-term investment portfolio to:

- 1) House the premium payments for the PRF Insurance Program (if during the crop year rainfall is above historical averages) and
- 2) House the indemnity payments

from the PRF Program when rainfall averages warrants insurance payments. The reserve was to be administered and managed by the Department of Natural Resources, with the assistance of the Office of the Chairman and Vice Chairman, the Office of the Treasurer and the Department of Justice.

CKP Insurance LLC was designated as the insurance agent to provide and manage the USDA PRF Insurance Program for the Hopi Tribe. DNR – Hopi Tribe was given authority to use funds received in excess of the premiums for such projects including but not limited to; range, grazing and livestock, tribal ranches infrastructure, earthen dams, farming and irrigation, agricultural water development, dams reservoirs and catchments systems, watershed planning for agriculture, agricultural complexes, drought contingency plan (mitigation measures), area wide fencing, brand office and other approved uses.

For Hopi, the final outcome of having an indemnity available for other resources may be seen as a good outcome despite the limited rainfall, which is what Hopi people usually pray for. Either way, the decision to participate in the PRF Insurance turned out to be a good investment for the first quarter of 2018.

Bethel Baptist Church (Hotevilla) Invites you to the Annual Camp Meeting

July 25, 26, 27
Doors open 6:30 each night
Preaching! Singing! Special Music!

Located at the Hopi Veterans
Memorial Center (Conference Room)

*“God has something
here for you”*

For more info call
Andy 928-206-7811

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4

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5

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For more information and assistance please contact:
Stephanie Barehand
Public Benefits / Independent Living Support Specialist
Arizona State Health Insurance Program
1-800-432-4040 Select Option #1

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A Long Term Care Ombudsman is a specially trained advocate who seeks to resolve complaints on behalf of residents of Long-Term Care Facilities including assisted living and skilled nursing facilities.

Resident Rights are:

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- The right to dignity
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"The Ombudsman Program exists to protect the human and civil rights of **Long-Term Care** residents and to promote their autonomy through individual and collective advocacy efforts." This mission statement requires diligence and commitment to improve the quality of life for Arizona's elderly residents.



For more information and assistance please contact:
Stephanie Barehand
Public Benefits Outreach / Independent Living Support Specialist
602-258-4822