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HOPI CALENDAR

KYAAMUYA- December
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KELMUYA- November

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

from the Bureau of Indian
Affairs Hopi Agency Office of
the Superintendent

Wastewater Dis- charge into Keams Canyon Wash Jan. 26, 2015 until further notice

The Hopi public is being notified that wastewater from the Keams Canyon BIA lagoon is being discharged into the Keams Canyon Wash due to the disintegration of the lagoon liner in one of the cells. Discharging wastewater will allow for the complete drainage of the cell in order that repairs can be made. Wastewater samples of the discharge will be performed by the BIA Facilities Management Office and analyzed to assure the public that bacterial levels remain in compliance with the Hopi Tribes Water Code and Federal regulations. It is important that all domestic animals be kept away from the wash in order that wastewater is not consumed; and children should not be allowed to play in the water. The Hopi Tribe's Environmental Protection Office and Water Resources Programs will monitor all activities. Should there be any public concerns, please contact Mr. Melvin Todacheene, BIA Facility at 738-2207 or Mr. Philbert Poseyesva, Environmental Office at 734-3633 or Mr. Lionel Puhuyesva at 734-3711. The public is asked to report any incidents that may affect the livestock, wildlife and human health concerns.

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House burns in Old Oraibi, caused by chimney fire

Photo: Remains of traditional hopi house in Old Oraibi

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Just after midnight on Feb. 26, a house on the outskirts of Old Oraibi caught fire and left the homeowners, King and Erma Poleyestewa with only a few belongings to salvage. The fire spread rapidly. King tried to save as many things as he could; his wife wasn't feeling well and she couldn't help him. King said his wife noticed a small fire near the chimney and ceiling; he tried to douse it with what little water they had (some homes in the village of Old Oraibi do not have running water).

Emergency response personnel from the BIA Hopi Police, Hopi Emergency Medical Services and the BIA Fire Dept. responded to the fire that started inside the home.

"I tried to yell for help, but no one was around," said King as he stood in what used to be a storage room. "So I went over to Bea's house and knocked on their door and they helped me."

The fire is a grim reminder of the important need of a structural fire department and volunteer firefighters on the Hopi reservation.

Roger Tungovia, Director of the Department

of Public Safety & Emergency Services said the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed last week between the Hopi Tribe and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

As published in the Jan 6, 2015 edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, the BIA Fire Department sent a memo to the Hopi Tribe stating they will no longer respond to structural fires on the Hopi Reservation unless it's a BIA facility.

Now that the MOU is signed, Tungovia needs funds to start training and purchase equipment. He has identified six individuals who are interested in becoming volunteer firefighters and hopefully get more people interested.

Tungovia is writing up an Executive Order (EO) for Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie to sign; the EO will allow him to use the Emergency funds for training and equipment.

"We need boots, gloves and helmets so they can go to training with the BIA in Socorro, NM," said Tungovia. "The Northwest fire agency in Tucson has vehicles for us and I'd like to inspect them before we receive them, but I can't go on travel because I have no funds for travel in my program."

Tungovia said he sent a letter to the BIA in hopes of having Hubert Sekayumptewa of the BIA Fire Department train the volunteer firefighters and utilize the firehouses in Keams Canyon and the BIA Wild Land fire station in Kykotsmovi.

It is not clear how long it took for fire crews to get to the burning house.

A phone call to the BIA Fire Dept. was made, but was informed they could not give information on the details of their response to the fire. The Tutuveni was referred to Superintendent Wendell Honanie. Honanie was unaware of the house fire. Information regarding the structural fire was unavailable from the BIA.

By 8:30a.m, the house was still smoldering as King was stacking some *yungyap' inpi* (wicker baskets) that hadn't been damaged.

"We were saving up for my daughter to pay back for her wedding robes," said King.

Under some debris was a container filled with his wife's wedding clothes and other traditional clothes. Erma was not available for comment. Family and community members came together to help King clean up what was left from the fire.

Hopi Department of Transportation *providing "safe, efficient and adequate transportation and public road access"*

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

During the summer of 2013, the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) established the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) Program through Resolution H-055-2013. The resolution reads, "HDOT shall oversee all transportation road maintenance and construction projects throughout all Hopi lands; conduct programs and services to address the Hopi transportation priorities and needs determined by the Council or by the Department as delegated or required by the Council..."

In 2011 the revised Hopi Potskwaniat was adopted by HTC to serve as a Strategic Plan for the Hopi Tribe; it set the mission, goals and objectives for the Hopi Tribe's Transportation Programs needs for road



HDOT Staff pose with Director Michael Lomayaktewa-Ctr

maintenance & construction, road safety, transit and airport facilities.

The mission of HDOT is, "to provide safe, efficient, and adequate transportation and public road access to and within the Hopi lands, village/community members, visitors, recreational users and others, while contributing to economic development, self-determination, and employment on Hopi Lands."

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Hopi Mission School 'Lil Bruins finish Basketball Season #2 in Nava-Hopi Area Junior League

Submitted by: Tierra Lomabalaquihoya, Bruin Times Staff

Hopi Mission School Bruins traveled to Chinle Feb. 5 to play in the Four Corners Small Schools Championship. The Hopi Mission boys lost to the Lukachukai Eagles, 38-24.

Hopi Mission School Boys Coach Matt Holden said the boys played well, although the atmosphere was different than it would be playing in their own small gym.

Holden said the high scorer of the night was eighth grader Trent Sehongva. His defensive leaders were Giovanni Epefania and Kenan Masayesva. Also, his leading rebounders were Hasting Lomabalaquihoya and Kenan Masayesva.

"Our team goals were to play with heart, finish strong and play hard till the end," he said.

Holden said the team needs to improve on breaking the press, rebounding, finding their inside game, passing the ball better on offense and cut down on turnovers.

Holden said not all players were academically eligible, so they had to forfeit their first game. "If they want to be successful, they have to stay away from drugs," he said.

PHOTO: Tierra Lomabalaquihoya

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LOCAL NEWS

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

Tester supports increased investments in Indian education and health care

Proposed federal budget makes record investments in Indian Country

(U.S. SENATE)—Vice-Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee Jon Tester today expressed his support for the increased investments in Indian education and health care services included in Administration’s proposed budget.

During a committee hearing with Administration officials, Tester welcomed the budget as an advancement of opportunity for tribes and a positive step forward to erase the damaging cuts done by sequestration. If enacted, the proposed budget would make a \$1 billion investment in Indian Education through the Bureau of Indian Affairs and increases the Indian Health Service budget by five percent.

“This budget has increases almost across the board for tribal programs, while also reining in the deficit,” Tester said, in his statement for the record. “I know some of my colleagues on the Hill have dismissed this budget as being a wish list from the Administration. For Indian Country, this is not a wish list. It’s a part of our ongoing obligation to fulfill the promises we’ve made to tribes.”

Tester also supports increased investments in Indian law enforcement, broadband access, housing, and Contract Support Costs that are included in the proposed budget.

Earlier this month, Tester contacted Montana Tribal leaders to request their input on the impact President Obama’s budget will have on Indian Country.

Tester has already helped pass multiple bipartisan bills out of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee this Congress to improve tribal self-determination, economic development, education, and child protection. ###

Wesley Reynolds, Hopi Resource Enforcement Police Officer/Ranger sworn into duty by Chairman Herman Honanie



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From Page 1 HDOT

The Hopi Tribe hired Michael Lomayaktewa of Shungopavi as the Indian Reservation Roads Manager. Later when HDOT was established by resolution, he was hired as Director of the HDOT program. Lomayaktewa has 37 years of experience in working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Division of Transportation working as a Supervisory Civil Engineering Tech. He was employed with BIA Roads at the Ft. Apache Agency in Whiteriver, AZ and has worked with other tribes such as Tohono O’odham, San Carlos Apache, Yavapai Nation and the Hopi Tribe. He has experience and knowledge in transportation planning, road maintenance and construction. He has also assisted the Arizona Department of Transportation with some major projects. He also sits currently on Northern Arizona Councils of Governments (NACOG) as a member on NACOG’s Policy Advisory Council. When Lomayaktewa started his new position with the Hopi Tribe, he didn’t have staff or let alone any equipment to maintain the roadways. The HDOT’s main office was established and located in Kykotsmovi in the Kykotsmovi Village Elderly building.

In September 2013, staff were hired for the Road Maintenance crew; several operators and then in May of 2014 laborers were hired. In 2014, Lomayaktewa hired an Office Manager.

There are three components within the HDOT program: Administration, Construction and Road Maintenance. The Administration includes the Director; Office Manager Jollette Arrieta; Receptionist Angelica Abeita and a Secretary II currently vacant.

Arrieta began her employment with HDOT on Feb. 10, 2014. She transferred from Hopi Environmental Protection Office. As the office manager, she works closely with the Director and the Foreman, oversees the program budget. She is currently assisting with the Hopi Safety Plan to present to HTC. She likes her position as the office manager because it’s fast paced working environment and on the job learning related to various transportation issues.

Abeita, moved to Hopi from New Mexico where she worked in the casino. Her duties consist of answering phone calls for requests that come through for the heavy equipment operators and laborers.

“It has been an eye opening experience for me since I began working with the Hopi Tribe,” said Abeita. “Learning the tribal policy and processes has been a challenge.”

The Road Maintenance Program is under the supervision of Foreman, Danny Joseph of Shungopavi. Joseph went to school for heavy equipment operating. He has worked with the Abandoned Mine Land Office as a Supervisor and a foreman for the Windmill/Fence Office at the Hopi Tribe. Currently he supervises a total of eight men working with construction and maintenance; Marvin Naqua-Hyeoma and Michael Silas, Equipment Operator I; Rick Sosnewa, Equipment Operator II; Laborers are Zachery Lomatska, Alph Coochytewa, Curtis Poseyeva, Ned Lomawaima and Kevin Pawesiema.

Lomayaktewa said he has a good group of individuals who are accepting of the new program and is very fortunate to have found some guys with prior experience. Some of the men on the Road Maintenance crew worked with the Hopi Agency Road Program prior to shutdown.

The Road Maintenance program will have a Secretary I position to be filled soon along with a, mechanic and heavy equipment operator. The program is operated out of Keams Canyon BIA Agency Road Maintenance yard. The program maintains a total of 1,236 miles of paved and dirt roads on the Hopi Reservation.

They do not cover state highways; the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is responsible for those roads.

The HDOT road maintenance crew has accomplished a lot since they were established. Joseph said they have replaced road signs, removed sand from cattle guards, fence line repairs in the Right of Ways (ROW), improved dirt roads in the Spider Mound Community and made minor repairs to roadways that may have been a safety issue.

Joseph said they inventoried roadway signs along Route 2 and need to purchase over \$16,000 worth of signs because they have been vandalized with graffiti.

“There still needs to be a lot done to get the roadways to standard and safe conditions,” said Joseph.

One of their biggest accomplishments has been the purchasing of new equipment. Joseph said they began ordering equipment in the fall of 2013 for the Road Maintenance Program and received the equipment in the fall of last year just in time for the winter.

They have in their inventory: 2 one ton snow plows with two more snow plows to arrive in March, 2 motor graders, 1 backhoe, 1 sweeper and 1 transport trailer waiting to be released to them by the Hopi Tribe’s Procurement Office. They are in the process of replacing some of the BIA Road Maintenance vehicles due to high mileage on the vehicles. They plan to purchase 4 three quarter ton trucks and one ton service truck.

The program has set many goals to improve the roadways on Hopi. They are looking at safety concerns on roadways and plant-to work with ADOT on their roadway safety. They also plan on working with the schools on roadway safety and the Hopi Sinom Transit to an extent.

The Construction Program management is currently recruiting for a Project Coordinator, but until then Lomayaktewa is overseeing the program.

A consultant hired by the Tribe did the engineering, design and construction. Once HDOT get qualified staff needed for this program, Lomayaktewa said they will have capability to do the design to construction.

Current Projects:

HIR Consolidation No. 11: Awaiting closeout/Project (paved routes) complete; 100% complete.

HIR 508: Polacca/508; awaiting closeout/project (paved routes) complete; 100% complete.

HIR 4(29): Turquoise Trail/4; Design in progress for continuation of route improvement north; 60% complete. This project includes a four mile road with a bridge.

HIR 60 (1): Low Mountain Road/50; Right of Way (ROW) in progress; 100% design completion. Construction of 13 miles of road scheduled to have nine phases.

HIR 504 (1): Shungopovi/504; Construction project in winter shutdown; 80% complete. This project needs paving, striping and clean up. It is in winter shutdown because the asphalt needs to be at a certain temperature before it is put on road.

American Recovery Reinvestment Act (ARRA) 17 (4): Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi/17; Project complete and officially closed; 100%.

HIR 501 (3): Bacavi/501; Design in progress for paved routes within village; 60% complete.

HIR 503 (1): Kykotsmovi/503; Design in progress for paved routes within community; 60% complete.

HIR 506 (1): Lower Sipaulovi/506; ROW in process to move into construction; 100% design completion.

HIR 603 (1): Sand Clan/603; ROW in process to move into construction; 100% design completion.

Hopi Tribal Safety Plan: Reservation wide; complete draft plan to present to Hopi Tribal Council for action; 75% complete. Lomayaktewa hopes to have this complete in the next couple months.

New projects:

HIR 514 (1): Moenkopi/514; initiate request for proposal for design of project for improvement.

HIR 500 (1): Hotevilla Bacavi School Road/500; initiate request for proposal for design of project.

HIR 17 (5): Cultural –Mishongnovi Rd./17; Initiate request for proposal for design of project resurface existing pavement.

HIR 2: Leupp Rd.; Initiate request for proposal for design of project for crackseal/chipseal/guardrail & sign improvement.

Tawa’ovi Streets & Infrastructure: Tawa’ovi site; Project in development.

When the HDOT, Road Maintenance program was established, the program didn’t have the means or tools to do their job. Lomayaktewa said they had to pursue a Public Law 93-638 contract with BIA Hopi Agency, for the Roads Maintenance program that was approved in August of last year.

“There was an immediate need for establishing Memorandum of Understand (MOU) put in place with BIA Hopi Agency for equipment use, but now with the 93-638 contract now established and supersedes the MOU agreement,” said Lomayaktewa. “We do have an MOU established agreement with Navajo County; with which HDOT can utilize to request for assistance.”

HDOT is now set up and functioning on its own. They have sustainability from the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP) funding for the Road Maintenance Program and the Tribal Priority Allocation (TPA) funds from the 93-638 contract with BIA. Grants are available if HDOT decides to seek additional funds. Lomayaktewa said other funding is available out there which they will pursue in the future. Through the TTP fund regulations, it allows the Road Maintenance Program to purchase new equipment identified previous for the program.

“The Hopi Agency road maintenance program funding historically didn’t have adequate funding for operations; nor for the equipment maintenance repairs,” said Lomayaktewa.

As for the future of HDOT; although from the beginning some staff lacked experience, they are quickly learning from experienced staff and Lomayaktewa has provided some training to the road maintenance crew. He would like to still provide staff formal road maintenance training, but said these types of training is far and few and are very expensive; but is necessary and will in time be met. There is available on the job training for staff which works to their advantage. One is to obtain a Commercial Drivers License (CDL), required for HDOT Road Maintenance positions.

HDOT have become a family and periodic meetings despite their busy schedules. Lomayaktewa said communication is important. The program hopes in the near future to have established also a 911 addressing system.

“The Hopi Tribal Transportation Task Team and Tribal Council is to be commended in having the foresight and in coming together made all this possible for our Hopi people,” said Lomayaktewa.

HDOT would like to share with the public to know they are here to provide them with safe and maintained roadways for their use to the best of their abilities. For more information, contact the HDOT Office at (928)734-3182.

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Black Mesa . . . ancestral homelands of the Hopi people

“It’s home to our ancestors and we need to protect it”

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

When you hear of the place called Black Mesa you think of Peabody Coal Co. or the coalmine, but there is more to Black Mesa than just coal; it’s a place that dates back hundreds of years.

Black Mesa was a “stopping place” for clans on their way to the three mesas according to Leigh Kuwanwisiwma.

Kuwanwisiwma, Director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (CPO) talks about the history of Black Mesa and wants people to know that it’s a historical landmark.

The area in Black Mesa that Kuwanwisiwma is referring to is called *Lököva* to Hopi’s and J21 and J21West to the mining company. (J21 and J21West is Hopi area.) This area is a part of the mining lease that was signed between the Hopi Tribe and Sentry Royalty Company of Nevada in 1964; approved by the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) under resolution H-12-66 on May 16, 1966. Then in 1967, HTC approved resolution H-26-67 where Sentry Royalty Company assigned all its interest to Peabody Coal Company. Since then Peabody Coal Co. has been the lessee.

“Of the entire lease areas located in Black Mesa, J21 and J21West have the best coal with the least sulfur,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “Peabody plans to start moving infrastructure and build roads where they plan on strip mining and this will happen in 2019; by 2021 they will move in heavy equipment.”

In order to save this area from strip mining, Kuwanwisiwma wants to bring awareness to the Hopi people on *Lököva* and what his office is doing to protect it.

When the lease was signed, there were no laws to protect archeological sites and Black Mesa had plenty of those as was recorded by Prescott College in 1968.

There was a small window of when the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) was established in Oct. 1966 and when the lease was approved by HTC in May 1966.

NHPA was signed into law by Lyndon B. Johnson and it requires federal agencies to evaluate the impact of all federally funded or permitted projects on historic properties thru a process called Section 106. (Wikipedia)

The Section 106 Review involves four primary steps: 1 - Initiation of the Section 106 Review; 2 - Identification of Historic Properties; 3 - Assessment of Adverse Effects; and 4 - Resolution of Adverse Effects. Further steps may be required if there is a disagreement among the consulting parties on adverse effects or the resolution of the effects. (Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, “Protection Historic Properties: A Citizen’s Guide to Section 106 Review,” Updated Brochure 2011)

Two years after NHPA was established, HTC granted a permit to Prescott College under approved resolution H-6-68 to do necessary archaeological and excavation work for Peabody Coal Company.

Under NHPA law, it’s required they test 10% of the total number of sites they find;

Prescott College recorded 2,500 ruins and tested 250. The tests consisted of learning the pre-history of these sites that included collecting trash, artifacts, tools, pottery and soil.

“Human remains that were found were sent to the University of Nevada,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “There are a total of 48 that are there and are believed to be Hopi remains.”

The survey ended in 1984 and that was the last known field test that was done at Black Mesa according to Kuwanwisiwma.

In 1989, Kuwanwisiwma began working for CPO and then in 1990 he began researching Black Mesa area and found there are 300 of the 2,500 archaeological sites located in the area of *Lököva* and he plans on protecting the area because Peabody plans on mining in the area by 2019.

“One of the questions CPO has for the Tribal Council, is the mining lease,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “Can the resolution be amended to where this area is protected from mining?”

He knows the Hopi people will want to re-visit the issue and it is up to council to revisit the resolution and to stop the mining from happening.

He said he has met with Peabody on some of these issues and has told Peabody that Hopi council passed Ordinance 26 in 1979 that protects burials, shrines and archeological sites and it will be an issue.

There are archaeological sites in the area that is currently being strip mined and are being bulldozed; there is no protection for these sites. Kuwanwisiwma said when Peabody comes across a burial site, they call their office to let them know and he goes out there and reburies them.

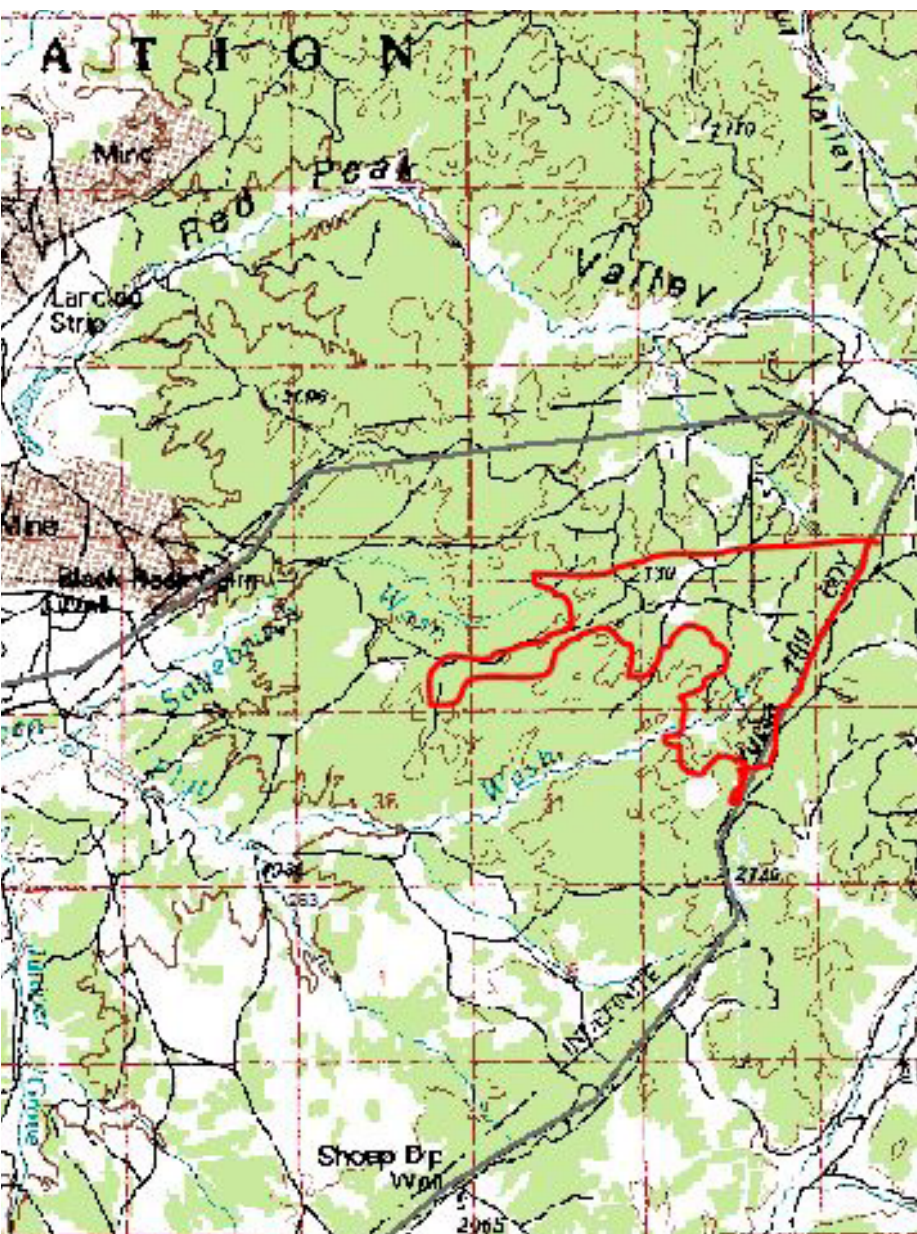
Kuwanwisiwma said he needs the support of village representatives, clan leaders and religious societies within the villages to protect these ancestral sites within J21 and J21 West.

CPO is planning on re-doing an archaeological survey in this summer beginning in June and the Salt River Project (SRP) will fund the survey.


SRP along with the Bureau of Reclamation is a majority owner of Navajo Generating Station (NGS); Peabody supplies coal to NGS.

Kuwanwisiwma said it’s very important that everyone knows the history of Black Mesa because archeological resources like ruins and the impact on burials is currently happening out there.

“People need to know that Black Mesa is their ancestral homelands,” said Kuwanwisiwma. “Clans that came from the north settled there. It’s home to our ancestors and we need to protect it.”



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Hopi Senom Transit holds Public Hearing

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Senom Transit held a public hearing on Feb. 25 in the Risk Management Conference room as part of their FY 2015 Section 5311 Grant Application.

The Public Hearing was to provide an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to social, economic and environmental aspects of the program; the public was encouraged to ask questions and make comments during the hearing.

Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator said the purpose of the meeting was for financial assistance that is being sought through the Department of Transportation to fund the Hopi Senom Transit System.

The program provides funds for public transportation and intercity bus projects serving rural areas. The section 5311 grants are intended to provide access to employment, education, health care, shopping and recreation. The Hopi Senom Transit has three fixed routes; Keams Canyon, Winslow and Flagstaff routes that provides access that is stated in the grant.

Within these routes, the Hopi Senom Transit is responsible for the goals, objectives, routes, accessibility and the challenges of serving a remote reservation of over 18,000 people and 2,531 sq. miles in northern Arizona.

Per the Hopi Potoskwaniat, the Hopi Tribal Consolidated Strategic Plan of 2011, Hopi Senom Transit’s goal is to provide safe, efficient and adequate transportation and public road access to and within Hopi lands, to village members, visitors, recreational users, and others, while contributing to the economic development on Hopi.

The Hopi Senom Transit has established five goals they would like to accomplish this year:

1. Conduct a feasibility study to develop a five year transit plan by September 2015.
2. Identify a site for a transit or transportation facility by September 2015.
3. Identify unmet needs by June 2015.
4. Funds by December 2015.
5. Marketing of public transportation services for the travelling public by September 2015.

The Hopi Senom transit currently has promotions they provide every Wednesdays called, Wacky Wednesday where transit riders pay a one dollar fee for the Keams Canyon route and two dollars for the Winslow and Flagstaff routes. They also gave free local transportation on Election Day in hopes of getting people to the voting polls.

They also partner with various state and tribal agencies/programs. The Navajo Transit System has offered to give the Hopi Senom Transit bus stop shelters.

The Hopi Senom Transit hopes to establish a successful public transportation department that the Hopi public will take advantage of.

Gomez said he has an amazing staff and are essential to the daily operation of the program. They have operational staff meetings the first Tuesday of every month and administration staff meetings.

Hopi Senom Staff is Shawn Silas, Transportation Supervisor; Cynthia Secakuku, Administrative Secretary; James Kuwanvana, Vehicle Operator; William Benally Jr., Vehicle Operator; and Donnelly Shamie, Maintenance Tech./Operator.

LOCAL NEWS

Colorectal Cancer Screening Program

Rose Tenakhongva, Case Manager Hopi Cancer Support Services

Hello to our Hopi/Tewa people and other tribes surrounding the Hopi reservation. My name is Rose Tenakhongva from the Village of Hotevilla and I am of the Coyote clan. I work with the Hopi Cancer Support Services as a Case Manager for the Fit @ Fifty Colorectal Screening program (CRC). It's been a great experience working with the Colorectal Cancer screening program. The program has been screening both men and women, ages 50 years and older, since July, 2010 to present. We receive our funding support from the AZ Department of Health Services. The Fit @ Fifty Colorectal program recently applied for funding, on a competitive basis to continue with this important screening program. Fortunately, we were successful which means that the program will continue to June, 2017.

The CRC program collaborates with Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) to bring these important services to Tribal members. Our working relationship is valued and is one of the reasons the program has been successful. Take home test kits are available through the Hopi Health Care Center. I work closely with the clients to make sure they return the Immunological Fecal Occult Blood Test (ifobt) kits that is taken in the privacy of your home. If you do not understand the take home test kits, feel free to call our office. I can come to your home to explain it, making sure you understand and complete the test correctly, its' easy and simple. I make phone calls, home visits, and send reminder letters to return the test kit back to the Lab at HHCC, as well as reminding the clients with abnormal results to get to their follow-up appointments. If

you have no transportation and can't get to the appointments, we will do our best to help make arrangements for transportation.

Since program start-up in 2010 through 2014, the Fit @ Fifty Colorectal screening program has provided 769 take home test kits (ifobt) to clients. Our program and Hopi Health Care Center would appreciate all the clients receiving the test kits, please return it back to the Lab. We are aware the test kits are being disseminated by the nursing staff and providers, but the clients are not bringing them back. I encourage any family member finding test kits in their homes to help them to complete and return to HHCC.

Another screening for Colon Cancer is Colonoscopy, it is quick (usually less than 30 to 45 minutes). A colonoscopy is a common procedure in which a healthcare professional, usually a gastroenterologist, examines the entire lining of the large intestine, which includes the colon and rectum. The examination is done to check for polyps (pronounced pawl-ips), abnormal growths that can grow into cancer, as well as to diagnose other gastrointestinal problems such as inflammation and bleeding. Colonoscopy isn't exactly a glamorous procedure. It may be slightly uncomfortable and embarrassing, but the fact remains, colonoscopy is the standard for preventing or catching problems in the colon and rectum. If you have been scheduled to have a colonoscopy, please keep your appointments and taking an important step in caring for your health.

The Hopi Cancer Support Services will be planning events for March, all related to Colon Cancer Awareness Month. On March 4th, we will be on KUYI's House Calls. First Friday, March 6th is "National Dress in Blue Day". We encourage everyone to wear blue in support of the cancer survivors and those who have passed on. There's also a "Box Trot" Benefit Run/Walk scheduled for March 26th. I would like to make this a fun event by encouraging everyone to design their boxers that they will wear on Box Trot Day. Also, we are planning to provide educational presentations about Colon Cancer in two communities in addition to here at our office during the Mammography clinic for March. Location, dates and times will be announced. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 928-734-1152.

RANCHERS NEWS

Hopi Certified Beef Program

Submitted by:
Pam Lalo, Hopi Veterinary Services

Fellow ranchers it is that time of the year again to get going with one of our start up programs which we have been working on. It is the Hopi Certified Beef Program (HCB) which is being done in conjunction with the Hopi Veterinary Service which is under the Hopi Tribe's Office of Range Management.

Before we get into the program I want to thank all of you for your interest and support of this program. As you all know our inaugural year was a great success for those who participated. We look forward to this year being even bigger and better with many more calves signed up from more Hopi Stockmen.

The HCB program is an opportunity for Hopi Stockmen raising cattle on the Hopi Reservation, to participate in and take advantage of, the Hopi Three Canyon Ranches production practices and strong marketing position when selling their calf crop.

By following the "Standard Operating Procedures" of the HCB program (outlined below) Hopi Stockmen can become eligible to sell their calves right along with the H3CR cattle and thus increase their value by utilizing the Market Sales Power the H3CR has from both the reputation of the management production history of quality and performance and by the larger numbers of calves offered for sale.

Through documenting the "Added Value" processes mandated in the program, along with the Third Party Verification from TechniTrack, of the practices followed in the program, potential buyers have the assurance that these "Hopi Certified Beef" calves will be of the highest quality and in the best possible health and condition at time of delivery.

Every calf that participates in the HCB program has had both its Sire and Dam (bull and cow) inspected to insure every calf fits into the strict Genotype and Phenotype, (genetic and physical types) required to produce a consistent crop. This consistency of the calf crop which allows the possibility of selling uniform truck loads is yet another Added Value that increases the price offered by the buyers.

- Every Bull is inspected as to individual quality and must be Registered. They must be a Beef breed that produces a calf with desirable characteristics, preferably Angus or other English breed. No Dairy or Rodeo type bulls eligible.
- Every Cow is inspected as to individual quality. They must be a Beef breed that produces a calf with desirable characteristics, preferably Angus or other English breed but cross breeds of good individual quality will be accepted on a case to case basis. No Dairy or Rodeo type cows eligible.
- Every producers records and vaccine purchases and inventory will be inspected by TechniTrack
- SOP; Age and Source:
1: The date of the first born calf of each producer will be noted in that producer's record.
2: The Bull turn out and removal dates will be recorded by each producer in his records.
3: Each Producer will have his individual Premise ID and Tag numbers.
- Each Producer is trained per the USDA guidelines and Beef Quality Assurance standards.
1: Vaccinations, kind and when to administer, Hopi Stockmen will be able to purchase all of these through the H3CR at our cost.
Process and Vaccinations at Branding;
Alpha 7 (no second booster req'd until weaning)
Pyramid 5 + Presponse SQ (no second booster required until weaning)
Calves Ear Tagged with both the RFID tag and an owners individual number tag
Calves branded with the producers brand
All bull calves will be castrated and any Horn Nubs will be removed
- Process and Vaccinations at weaning; Alpha 7
Pyramid 5 + Presponse SQ
Iver-on Pour-on (Internal and external parasite control)
Weighed individually and ownership verified and recorded
Any Calves that develop any illness will be treated as recommended by our Veterinarian, if they are administered any Antibiotic they will have their original ear tag removed and it will be replaced with a Red Tag that indicates that Antibiotics have been administered and then they will be removed and kept separated from all other animals
- Third party "Age and Source Verification;
All producers will be third party verified by:
TechniTrack LLC
5403 South Bell Drive



Hopi Stockmen participating in the Hopi Certified Beef Program, add value to their cattle while raising them on the Hopi Reservation and take advantage of H3CR's strong marketing when selling their cattle.

Chandler, AZ 85249
Client Support; 602-769-9820
Contact, Greg Hull or John Sparks

- Records Required; Age/Calving records needed;
A, Completed Age Source Verification
B, Calving dates, first calf/last calf
C, Breeding Records, Bull in and Bull out dates
- Hopi Certified Beef ;
Program cows are , preferably Angus or other English breed but cross breeds of good individual quality will be accepted on a case to case basis. No Dairy or Rodeo type cows eligible. Brahman, Beef Master and other Exotics are ineligible.
Calves will be from 5 to 7 months of age and weigh between 450 and 600 lbs. and be of a consistent frame size and type.
- Calves will all be individually weighed, ownership verified and recorded. They will then be picked up and hauled to the H3CR pastures for weaning. After weaning they will be sorted, packaged into truck load lots and shown to potential buyers. Any calves not being sold in the Truck Load lots for any reason, will be taken to a special sale at Marana Stockyards.

This is the program today. We have plans to work with Local Feed Yards and Processing Plants to take the "Hopi Certified Beef" program to the next level and get packaged "Hopi Certified Beef" into our Schools, Stores and High End Restaurants, as it becomes prudent to do so.

For more information about participating in the "Hopi Certified Beef" Program, Contact: Pam Lalo 928-7388-52512 , H3CR Office 928-587-8550 or Pat Browning 928-671-1227

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEETING 2015 "Hopi Certified Beef" program

When: **March 18, 2015**
Time: **4:00 pm – 6:00 pm**
Place: Tewa Village Community Building

If you are interested in signing up for the program you can do so at this time. Pat Browning with the Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches and John Sparks with TechniTrack LLC will be available to answer questions. If you have any questions you can call the Hopi Veterinary Service at 928-738-5251 or Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches at 928-587-8550. Light dinner will be served.

Bull Lease Program

The Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches will be offering the Bull Lease Program again this year. This year the number of bulls will increase to 40 bulls. If you want to lease your bull this year, please contact the Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches at 928-587-8550

Livestock Inventory

D-6 – Tentative to start on April 13, 2015.
HPL count will follow immediately after.
For more information, contact ORM at 928-738-0014

from the Hopi Bruin Times

From Page 1 Hopi Mission 'Lil Bruins

Misuse of Social Media by Teenagers

Submitted by: Jere Antone, Bruin Times Staff

Teenagers aren't civil and well-behaved on social media. The social media that I use are Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat. I watch what I put on all of them because people are so quick to talk about what you say.

Most students don't use social media like they should. Some teenagers overuse it. The way I use my social media networks is just to communicate with people, mainly family and friends.

Some teenagers just use social media to be on there to talk about other teenagers. From what I see, a lot of teenagers are on it and we hardly see any "older adults" on there.

My grandma is always telling me to

watch what I put on there because people will always think of you as someone bad. Some teenagers, like those my age, that I see putting on social media, mainly Facebook are always talking about "drinking" or "getting high."

Social media is not for that. Social media is for people to communicate with one another in a nice way, but most people don't use social media for that.

Around the U.S., most social media is used for cyber bullying, but most teenagers don't like that.

The way I see teenagers and older adults using social media is just to be nosy. Not all people use social media for that though.



Holden said the team prepared by working on fundamentals, practicing hard and learning how to play together. He said the expectations he has for his players are to show up to practice, be academically eligible and come prepared to work hard.

Hopi Mission School Principal Thane Epefania said he was proud of the last two minutes of the game when the team went from 24 to 14 down. Epefania said basketball is important to students because it teaches team building and how life works.

"Absolutely. I've seen many students that have survived with athletics in their lives. Athletics is a tool that can be used to enrich students lives," he said.

Epefania said he would like to see the teams attend more championships. He also said they are working on year-round basketball.

"We have a great young coach. An extra year of working and he could bring more championships to the school," he said.

Hopi Mission School boys' player Hasting Lomabalaquihoya said that he did not play to his potential, that he could've pushed harder and that playing in the Wildcat Den was nerve wracking.

"I feel we played with heart. I feel we worked as a team although it took us awhile to get our rhythm," said Trent Sehongva, another Hopi Mission School player.

Sehongva said the team can improve by having the team practice better, using each other and working better on offense.

Lomabalaquihoya said the team could improve by working on man-to-man defense, passing, following through on their shots and more rebounding.

Hopi Mission went into the championship finishing seventh out of the 16 schools from the Four Corners area. Some of the teams were from Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Hopi Mission was number two in their Nava-Hopi Area Junior League. The Hopi Mission School also had the two students representing their school in the NHAJL All-Star Game. The players were Giovanni Epefania and Hasting Lomabalaquihoya. Epefania is in the sixth grade. Lomabalaquihoya is in the eighth grade, currently holding a 4.0 grade point average.

No Texting While Driving Law in Arizona

Submitted by: Tierra Lomabalaquihoya, Bruin Times Staff

It is a shame that Arizona does not have a "no texting while driving law." Arizona is one of six states that does not have a law against texting while driving. Cell phone usage in cars causes over one in four car accidents.

Texting while driving is something I strongly dislike. It amazes me how careless people can be to text and drive. They are not only putting their lives in danger, but they are endangering other drivers on the road.

Texting while driving is now the leading cause of U.S. teen deaths. More than 3,000 teens die each year in crashes caused by texting while driving. It's crazy when you hear about someone approximately the same age as you has died in an accident because of them texting while driving.

Studies show drivers are 23 times more likely to be in an accident if they are texting while driving. It's sad that people lose their lives because of their or other people's carelessness. There may have been a child in a car that was involved in an accident. That child may have been a doctor, a teacher, a veterinarian, etc. A child not being able to live their lives out fully is sad.

Texting and driving is something that needs to have a law. There are many people dying because of it. I think the state legislature needs to put a strict law on texting and driving. There is currently a proposal to outlaw texting while driving in Arizona. Call your state Senator or Representative to ask them to support this cause.

Hopi Tobacco Youth Coalition attend Leadership Workshop

Submitted By: Eldon Kalemsa, Program Coordinator

On February 21, 2015, Hopi Tobacco Coalition youth attended a one day Leader Workshop which was held at the Coconino Health Department in Flagstaff which was provided by the Pima Prevention Partnership (PPP) of Arizona. Due to many of the activities and traditional commitments on Hopi, many of the coalition members were not able to attend but we were able to have two youth represent Hopi at this workshop. The two youth were Monica Sahmea and Rainlynn Nash of the Yuwehloo Paki community.

At this workshop, the morning consisted of public speaking and education advocate training using the triad mechanism and role playing. This gave the youth the opportunity to play different roles such as the educator/advocate for tobacco cessation, the smoker needing the help, methods, and resources to cessation, and the observer to provide information on areas that were strong in the actor and the areas that would need improvement to help become better advocates in this campaign.

The afternoon concentrated on CPR training provided by a certified CPR instructor. This consisted of First Aid 101, recognizing choking and aid, and providing basic CPR in emergency situations. These are just some of the activities and training that PPP along with Tobacco Coalition provide at these workshops and trainings to build and mentor youth to become competent youth leaders, advocates, and community members.

I would like to encourage other youth interested in becoming committed members of the Hopi Tobacco Coalition and the Hopi/Tewa Youth Council, to contact these organizations so we can produce competent and confident youth who will be leaders for Hopi someday. Along with the interest and commitment of the youth this also requires support and encouragement from the parents and community to mentor these youth to become the leaders, advocates, and to be the best that they can be in today's society. For more information, feel free to contact the Hopi Tobacco Program at (928) 734-1151



Youth listen to lecture during CPR training

Navajo County Public Health Services District

Mary Herring, Health Director (928) 524-4750
mary.hyerring@navajocountyaz.gov
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

February marks a month long focus on Children's Dental Health. This is a perfect opportunity for families to increase their awareness of the steps they can take to ensure the health of their children's teeth.

A healthy mouth is important for overall health. Poor oral health in childhood can cause problems with eating, speaking and learning. Cavities can cause children pain and serious health problems. Each year, more than 51 million school hours are missed due to dental problems.

"Tooth decay is five times more common in children than asthma. Fortunately, it's preventable!" said Wade Kartchner, pediatrician and Navajo County Public Health Services District Medical Director.

To help ensure healthy mouths, parents need to provide children with healthy food choices, avoid sugary foods and drinks; schedule a child's first dental visit by their first birthday; brush children's teeth, two years and older, with a smear of fluoride tooth-

paste. Children need adult assistance in brushing until seven or eight years of age.

Additional steps parents can take are: ensure that all family members have a healthy mouth; avoid sharing spoons and food; ask your dentist about the need for fluoride treatments as well as dental sealants when your child's back permanent teeth first appear.

Children's Dental Health Month is celebrated nationally. For additional tips and resources visit these websites from the American Dental Association: www.mouth-healthykids.org or www.mouthhealthy.org

This information provided by the Navajo-Apache-Gila Oral Health Coalition generously funded by the Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation with a mission to improve the oral health of uninsured and underserved children and families in Arizona. For more information regarding the work of the Navajo-Apache-Gila Oral Health Coalition, please contact Connie Baine, Registered Dental Hygienist at (928) 535-6278. ##

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Community Land Use Master Plan

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting proposal from qualified Architectural/Engineering or Community Planning firms to develop a comprehensive Community Master Land Use Plan for the First Mesa Consolidated Village located in the community of Polacca, Arizona, and within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation. The selected firm will enter into a Professional Service Agreement with the HTHA to perform requested services. The awarded firm will be responsible for the fee proposal which shall also include the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC) required business license fee to conduct business on Hopi. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination of Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e)). This Request for Proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms.

Pre-Proposal Site Meeting

A Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Site meeting will be conducted at a proposed housing development site 1 mile South of State Hwy 264 behind the Hopi Police Department at the Hopi Jr. / Sr. High School located in Keams Canyon, Arizona on **March 11, 2015 @ 10 AM MST**. A letter of interest and to request the proposal documents are to be directed to Olivia Dennis, Project Manager, HTHA by email at odennis@htha.org. March 11, 2015 at 5 PM MST will also be the last day to submit letters of interest and to request proposal documents.

Proposal Due Date

The RFP shall be clearly marked: "First Mesa Community Master Plan Project". Submit one (1) original and (4) four copies no later than 5 P.M. MST on Friday March 27, 2015 at 5 P.M. MST to Chester Carl, Executive Director, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Office located in Polacca, Arizona along U.S. Highway 264, Mile Post 390. Or it may be mailed to P.O. Box 906 Polacca, Arizona 86042. Please post mark by March 25, 2015, to allow sufficient time for mail delivery to ensure receipt by due date and time. Late, facsimiles or emailed proposals will not be considered. Any cost incurred in preparing or submitting an RFP are the Proposer's sole responsibility. HTHA will not reimburse any costs incurred as a result of the preparation of an RFP.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

FEBRUARY 26, 2015
THE HOPI TRIBE
P.O. BOX 123
KYNKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
(928) 734-3000

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Hopi Tribe/ Hopi Tribal Housing Authority.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about FEBRUARY 26, 2015 the Hopi Tribe will authorize the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (Tribally Designated Housing Entity) to submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development/ Southwest Office of Native American Programs (SWONAP/HUD) for the release of IHBG funds under Title 1 of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996, as amended, to undertake a project known as 40 Unit Housing Complex and Site Improvements Project Located in Winslow, Arizona.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Hopi Tribe has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, Hwy 264 Mile Post 392, Polacca Arizona. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 906, Polacca, AZ 86042 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit their written comments to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, Hwy 264 Mile Post 392, Polacca, Arizona. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 906, Polacca, AZ 86042. All written comments received by 4 P. M. MST on March 26, 2015 will be considered by the Hopi Tribe/Hopi Tribal Housing Authority prior to submission of the request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Hopi Tribe certifies to SWONAP/HUD that Herman G. Honanie, Certifying Officer in his capacity as Chairman of the Hopi Tribe consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. SWONAP/HUD acceptance of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and allows the Hopi Tribe/Hopi Tribal Housing Authority to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

SWONAP/HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the Hopi Tribe's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Hopi Tribe; (b) the Hopi Tribe/ Hopi Tribal Housing Authority has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has incurred cost not authorized by 24 CFR part 58 before approval of a release of funds by SWONAP/HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to Southwest Office of Native American Programs/ U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development located at One North Central Avenue, Suite 600, Phoenix, Arizona 85004-2361. Potential objectors should contact SWONAP/HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period. Herman G Honanie, Hopi Tribal Chairman.

SAVE THE DATE

11th Annual

AMERICAN INDIAN DISABILITY SUMMIT

Theme "Gathering Native Voices to Embrace Vitality."
2015 Summit will be held at:

Desert Willow Conference Center

4340 East Cotton Center Boulevard

Phoenix, Arizona 85040

MARCH 26, 2015

For registration information and for an application, please call:
602-443-0707 (Rosalie)
602-495-7521 (Dorothy)
602-443-0708 (Fernando)
Or 1-800-280-2245, ask for Fernando Cruz at x708

LEGAL NOTICE/NAME CHANGE

In the Hopi Children's Court, Hopi Jurisdiction, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of A.S. DOB 12/03/2007, Minor Child
Case No 2010-CC-0074 NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO: SIDNEY SAHNEYAH, PARENT OF THE MINOR CHILD; AND/OR ANY INTERESTED FAMILY/RELATIVES OF MINOR:

PETITIONERS, STEPHANIE MENDOZA and MARC McFARLANE, have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship in the Hopi Children's Court, bearing Case No. 2010-CC-0074.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a permanent guardianship hearing concerning the Petition is now scheduled on the 09th day of March 2015, at 09:00 A.M. in the Hopi Children's Courtroom II, Hopi Jurisdiction, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN for the purpose of determining whether the parent named herein, SIDNEY SAHNEYAH, is contesting the allegations in the Petition.

A copy of the Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: Mr. Samuel R.C. Crowfoot, Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

FAILURE TO APPEAR at the permanency hearing 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 Petitioner.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 23rd day of February, 2015.

HOPI CHILDREN'S COURT
/s/ Martina Honie, Court Clerk
Post Office Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of Guardianship of: Reanna Renee Sanchez, DOB: 04-11-1996, an Adult Person, And Concerning: Monica Fred, Petitioners,
Case No. 2014-CV-0103, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S)

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed demanding for: **Verified Petition for Appointment of Legal Guardianship of an Adult Person**. A copy of the Petition is available with the Clerk of the Court.

2. You are given 20 days from 1st date of the publication to file a written answer. You can prepare a written answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period provided or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer. Service shall be complete 20 days after the 1st publication.

3. If you deny the claim and want the court to hear your side of the case, you must file a written answer and file it with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court. P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and a copy mailed to the Petitioner at: Monica Fred, Post office Box 268, Second Mesa, Arizona 86043

4. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: August 20, 2014
/s/ Martina Honie
Clerk of the Court

HOPI TRIBAL COURT / OFFICE OF THE PROSECUTOR

LETTER OF APOLOGY

Dear Hopi Tewa-Senom,


I understand the concerns and problems of alcohol and also aware of the illegal use and possession on the Reservation.

I violated Hopi Code "possession of alcohol" on May, 2014, and apologize for that. I look forward to a happy and healthier life living along with my people.


My apology once again.

Kwah-kwah
Stanley Smith

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Second Mesa Day School
P.O. Box 98
Second Mesa, Az 86043
Ph: 928.737.2571 Fx: 928.737.2565



"Itah Tsatsayom Mopekya"

02/13/2015

Dear Second Mesa Day School Community:

We would like to thank the following three individuals for their time and service as SMDS School Board Members.

Gloria Lomahaftewa, SMDS Vice President and Shungopavi Representative;

Lucy Lucas, SMDS Mishongnovi Representative; &

Maude Yoyhoeoma, SMDS Sipaulovi Representative.

And now, SMDS would like to welcome three new School Board members, they are as follows:

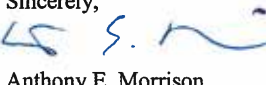
Trinette Bahnimptewa, SMDS Shungopavi Representative;

Veronica James, SMDS Mishongnovi Representative; &

Jenny Talahongva, SMDS Sipaulovi Representative.

Welcome to SMDS!

Sincerely,



Anthony E. Morrison
Interim Principal

ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



Northland Pioneer College
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Learning Assistant - Hopi Center

Northland Pioneer College is looking for a learning assistant at the Hopi Center to assist students with placement testing and tutoring; and assist faculty with record keeping.

For detailed job announcement go to www.npc.edu
EEO/AA

The Office of Special Needs Seeks volunteers for the 4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference


To Volunteer or for Information, contact Trinette Bahnimptewa @ 928-734-3419. Volunteers must attend mandatory orientation on Tuesday, March 17 @2pm at Hopi High School



**HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF COLLECTION**

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

Jolene Johns
Darren Tungovia
Ione Lomayestewa
Belena Harvey
Carla Harvey
Andreana Burton
Abigail Kooyahoema
Irene Lomatewama
Randy Lomayaktewa
Raechelle Antone/Nicclair Antone



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

THE HOPI OFFICE OF SPECIAL NEEDS PRESENTS THE...

4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference



"Facing Life's Challenges"

March 18, 2015

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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- Great Speakers
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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. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Pg 2.

We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have.

MY BOOKKEEPING PLACE TAX SERVICE

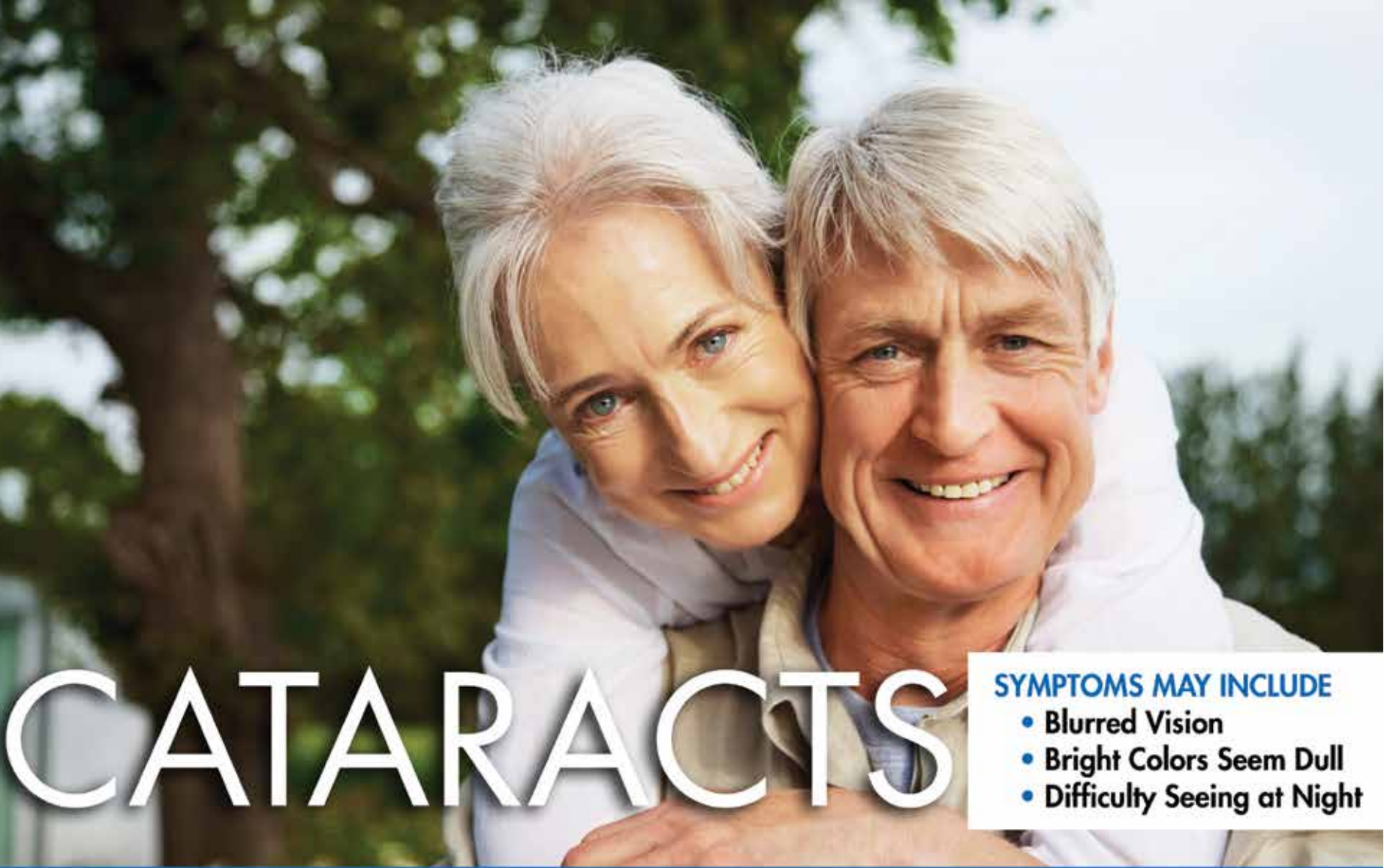
WE ARE IN OUR NEW TAX OFFICE!!!

We are located in Kykotsmovi Village, between the Post Office and Hopi Day School.

You can apply for your ACA Health exemption on your 2014 Tax Return.

Office Hours: 8am to 6pm – Monday to Saturday. We are closed on Sundays.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

VA Primary Telemedicine Outpatient Clinic

Submitted by:
Eugene Talas, Hopi Veterans Affairs
928.734.3461

Since the February 4, 2015, grand opening of the VA Primary Telemedicine Outpatient Clinic (PTOC) to begin VA health services for local Veterans in the Hopi Health Care Center, questions have been asked by local Veterans. Questions such as how do I enroll for the VA health care system? Will VA clinic visits and/or prescribed medications be billed to the Veteran, VA or Indian Health Services (IHS)? Or what is the VA Choice Card?

These questions and others will be answered by staff from the Rural Health Program from the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System in Prescott during a Veterans Meeting on Thursday, March 12, 2015, at the Hopi Wellness Center, located in the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. The VA personnel will talk about the

VA PTOC operations at the Hopi Health Care Center located at Polacca, AZ, the appointment system and VA health enrollment process. They will answer other questions from Veterans and/or family members. Two sessions have been scheduled for the meeting to accommodate for workers and non-workers schedules. Veterans, Family members and the Public can attend either the 1:30 p.m. session or 6:30 p.m. session. The session times will be Mountain Standard Time.

We highly encourage Veterans, Family members and Community leadership to learn more about the new VA PTOC at the Hopi Health Care System to better serve Veterans residing on and near the Hopi Reservation. For more information about the meeting you can contact Geno Talas, at (928) 734-3461 or via e-mail at ETalas@hopi.nsn.us. Thank you.

Piestewa Fallen Heroes Memorial

March 22-23, 2015

We join as one with our Gold Star Families, Veterans & Tribal Leaders to honor our fallen

1. Evening Reception/Dinner for Families of Our Fallen Heroes & Candlelight Vigil

WHEN: Sunday March 22
TIME: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: American Legion Post 41
715 South 2nd Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85003



A Gourd Dance from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will precede the event!

2. Sunrise Memorial For Lori Piestewa and All Our Fallen Heroes



WHEN: Monday March 23
TIME: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.
WHERE: PIESTEWA PEAK IN PHOENIX AT THE APACHE RAMADA
Special music presentation by Clan-Destine
Coffee/food will be served. Parking is limited; park at Chabad Synagogue, 2110 E. Lincoln Drive for shuttle.

Traditional or military dress encouraged for all events. Public invited. Host Hotel: La Quinta Inn-Arcadia, 4727 E. Thomas Road, Phx. Make reservations by 3/15 to www.laquintainnphoenix.com/piestewa (602-956-6500).
Evening Reception RSVP & General Info: Julia Barsell 602 672-2760 cielo1jb@gmail.com
Color Guard Units POC: Josie Delsi 520 705-8178 kakar_delsi@gmail.com
Gourd Dance: Wilfred Jeans 480 263-2444 wjeansphxaz@yahoo.com

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program



WOOD HARVEST HART RANCH
ENROLLED HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

March 21, 2015
8:00 am - 2:00 pm

March 22, 2015
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Last vehicle in @ 2:00 P.M. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

DIRECTIONS:

From Flagstaff:

From Flagstaff the Hart Ranch is approximately 20 miles east on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit (Exit 219).

From Winslow:

From Winslow the Hart Ranch is approximately 40 miles west on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit (Exit 219).

Harvesting sites are located approximately 4 miles south of exit. WEMP staff will be stationed at the Main Entrance to check you in and direct you to the different sites.

ITEMS TO BRING:

Your Tribal Enrollment Card and/or ID.
A spare tire, tools, chain saw, lunch and plenty of water.

** NOTE **

A Special Hopi Tribal Wood Hauling Permit will be issued to you at the main entrance before you leave the Hart Ranch.

For more information, you may contact the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program at (928) 734-3603/3607.

SAVE THE DATE

HOPI CODE TALKERS RECOGNITION DAY

"Lavayit akw Mongvasii...Life Sustained Through Language"

APRIL 23, 2015

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST)

HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER
KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZONA
AZ HIGHWAY 264 MILE POST 375

VETERANS, MILITARY AND THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO COME JOIN US FOR THIS YEAR'S EVENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT HOPI VETERANS SERVICES AT (928) 734-3461 OR E-MAIL ETalas@hopi.nsn.us.



PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT/MEMBERSHIP PURPOSE, BEGINNING JUNE 2015 THE ARIZONA VITAL RECORDS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF PATERNITY FORM WILL BE USED. DUE TO THIS CHANGE THE HOPI ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT'S PATERNITY AFFIDAVIT FORM WILL NO LONGER BE ISSUED AT THE HOPI TRIBE ENROLLMENT OFFICE.

THE REQUIRED FORM CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE HOPI TRIBAL

ENROLLMENT OFFICE OR BY REQUEST AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS OR ON THE INTERNET.

HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE #: (928)734-3152

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www.azdhs.gov

LETTER TO EDITOR / OPINIONS

Submitted by:
Andy Magnarella, Bethel Baptist Church, Hotevilla
928-206-7811, bbctkd.com

Gluttony - This is something that is not much talked about, but it is a definite principle to live by. The older I get the more real this becomes. There are a lot of programs here to help with diabetes, and different diseases we get in our lives, and that is great and needful, but a lot of times we get these diseases by simply things like eating a lot, all the time (gluttony).

Someone I know just went to the hospital at age 50 with a heart attack and had a form of surgery. He is way overweight, which is what caused the heart attack.

Many times we can control our weight simply by watching how much we eat. Gluttony is eating more than our fair share, and also eating more than our body needs. When we combine correct diet with correct exercise we live a longer and happier life.

It mentions the glutton in the Bible in Deuteronomy, Proverbs, and Peter, "De 21:20 And they shall say unto the elders of his city, This our son is stubborn and rebellious, he will not obey our voice; he is a glutton, and a drunkard. Pr 23:21 For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty: and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags. 1Pe 4:3 For the time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revellings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries:"

If we can learn some self control, we will take care of ourselves. There is no need for excess banqueting. It is not wrong to sit down and have a feast every now and then on a special occasion, but when we do it all the time we will ruin our lives, and our children's lives.

The Bible talks about being temperate in all things. That means balanced. If we can be balanced we can live a healthy and full life. If we can't it is very possible that we will die of diseases we never would have gotten.

Gluttony is simply giving the body what it is lusting after. We need to control our body and our desires and not let it control us! We don't need a pill or surgery, or some other expensive new weight loss thing. We just need to exercise some wisdom and control over our own body, and we can have a better life!

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Stories of Resilience: Digital Storytelling Workshop

To Promote the Oral Tradition of Storytelling with Young Adults with Disabilities

The workshop will provide technical skills training with a computer and enable participants to design and publish a 3-5 minute story of their resilience to overcome barriers as a young adult living with a disability. Participants will craft and record first person narratives, collect still images, video, and music with which to illustrate their story (all equipment will be provided). Guidance and support will be provided by on-site trainers to participants to tell their stories of resilience.

(Approx. 10 Participants / Must be +18)



March 16-17, 2015

9:00am-4:00pm

Hopi Training Site (To Be Determined)

Free Registration / Meals Provided

Participants Must Register By: March 11, 2015

In Collaboration with the Office of Special Needs
4th Annual Hopi Disability Awareness Conference



Funded through the Center for American Indian Resilience (CAIR); National Institutes of Health-National Institute of Minority Health and Health Disparities, Grant Number: 1P20MD006872-01. Workshop is Facilitated by Darold H. Joseph, M.Ed., Northern Arizona University.

To Register:

EMAIL: tbahnimptewa@hopi.nsn.us or darold.joseph@nau.edu

CALL: (928) 734-3419

Toad-A-Ly Swinging and Enhancing our Skills in Kids Korner

Submitted by:
Pearlene Villa, Kids Korner

Kids Korner is a fun, loving atmosphere where young children ages 1-7 years old can develop their skills through hands on activities and socialization while parents and family members work out in the fitness center. For the month of February activities included dental, transportation, Valentine's Day, and the Chinese goat. Children enjoyed creating various crafts, and being able to share with one another.

For the month of March we will be busy putting together various activities that will include hands on craft making, free choice, St. Patrick's Day activity, and some outdoor walking as the weather begins to warm up. On March 25, 2015 a Zumba Party is scheduled, and we will have an hour and a half activity night for children ages 1-12 years old while their parents enjoy Zumba dancing, which will begin at 5:30 pm.

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Kids Korner welcomes you to take advantage of our services; there is absolutely no cost to join, all we ask of you is to fill out an application and follow the listed guidelines:

- Go through an orientation;
- Submit an updated immunization record;
- Maximum hours one child can stay in Kids Korner is 1 ½ to 2 hours; and
- A healthy snack is provided for your child

Daily Hours of Operation:

Monday-Thursday 12:00 pm -7:00 pm

We are closed of Fridays and Holidays

Telephone # (928) 734-3432

Winslow NPC Cosmetology Clinic Health Care Employment Fairs

Get a mini manicure, pedicure, haircut or style or learn more about fall openings for cosmetologist and nail technician training during open houses Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, from 9a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, at Northland Pioneer College Winslow Cosmetology Clinic, 1400 E. Third St.

The general public can take advantage of the clinics' discounted services, provided under the supervision of state-licensed instructors. Walk-ins are welcome or call 289-6560 for appointments and hours.

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 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."

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, offered in Winslow and Show Low, 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 basic of nail art embellishments will also be covered, including 3-D flower designs using Monomer liquid and powder."

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 1400 E. Third St. in Winslow; in Show Low at 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs; or 955 13th West in St. Johns.

Health Care Employment Fairs

Employment in healthcare-related occupations is expected to grow by 25 percent or more during the next decade as more Americans reach retirement age.

Explore these career opportunities during Northland Pioneer College's Healthcare Employment Fairs at NPC's Show Low – White Mountain Campus on Tuesday, March 3, and the Winslow – Little Colorado Campus on Tuesday, March 10. Both fairs are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Learning Center on both campuses.

These free events are sponsored by NPC's Career Services and are open to the general public, alumni and current students. Employers and career professions will be on hand from a variety of healthcare fields, including nursing (both RN and LPN), CNA, direct care worker, medical assistant, phlebotomy, pharmacy technician, paramedicine (EMT) and more. Recruiters from NPC and state universities will be at both fairs to explain educational opportunities.

Local employers already committed to be at the fairs include Little Colorado Medical Center and Summit Regional Medical Center and Practice Management. Arizona State and Northern Arizona universities are just two of the higher educational institutions planning to have representatives at the fairs. Additional healthcare organizations and businesses are signing up to participate every day.

NPC's Winslow campus is located at 1400 E. Third St. In Show Low, enter the campus from the 1000 W. Whipple entrances.

For more information about this or other upcoming career fairs, visit www.npc.edu/CareerServices, contact the Career Services Offices, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6227.

NPC Cosmetology instructors provide free, private 'Look Good ... Feel Better' services to cancer patients

Female cancer patients can receive free, confidential cosmetology services through the "Look Good ... Feel Better" program on the first Monday of every month at Northland Pioneer College's Show Low campus.

The "Look Good ... Feel Better" program was created in 1989 as a way to help patients attack their cancer head-on by improving their self-esteem during chemo or radiation treatments. Volunteer NPC cosmetology instructors Theresa Parker, Chloe Reidhead, Autom Christensen and Barbara Hicks guide patients through hands-on experiences with make-up, skin and nail care, and options relating to hair loss, such as wigs, scarves or turbans. NPC cosmetology instructors have been providing these free services for 10 years and are certified to offer the "Look Good ... Feel Better" program

"Look Good ... Feel Better" services are presented in a well-lit, smoke-free, relaxed, sympathetic setting, where other women are going through the same thing. The program is open to all female cancer patients who are undergoing chemo or radiation treatments. The length of the sessions depends on the number of clients and services requested.

Sessions begin at 4 P.M. in the Cosmetology Center on the Show Low campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs, after students and the general public have left for the day. Clients are asked to call 532-6161 or (800) 266-7845, ext. 6161 a week in advance for an appointment. Be sure to ask for a "Look Good ... Feel Better" appointment.

Only state-certified cosmetology instructors, licensed cosmetologists and nail technicians provide one-on-one, hands-on, step-by-step instruction in techniques ranging from how to draw a more natural-looking eyebrow to how to conceal dark spots. A variety of wigs, scarves, hats and turbans are also available, giving patients a chance to "try before you buy" to determine what best suits their needs.

Participants receive a free make-up kit to use during the session, and then take home. These kits, valued at \$50-\$100 or more, feature nationally known brands including Avon, Chanel, Estee Lauder, Clinique, Lancôme, L'Oreal, Mary Kay, Revlon, Almay, Neutrogena, Merle Norman, MAC, Stila, and Origins. Each year cosmetic companies who are members of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association (CTFA) Foundation donate over a million pieces of cosmetics, which are valued between \$8 to \$10 million.

The CTFA Foundation created the "Look Good ... Feel Better" program in 1989. In partnership with the American Cancer Society, National Cosmetology Association, and Personal Care Products Council, the CTFA Foundation provides the free brand-name make-up kits, materials and financial support.

Northland Pioneer College trains cosmetologists in a state-certified program in clinics open to the general public at the Show Low – White Mountain and Winslow – Little Colorado, 1400 E. Third St., campuses and St. Johns Center, 955 13th West. Students provide a full range of services, from haircuts to color treatments, under the supervision of instructors. Appointments are available or walk-ins are welcome. Call 532-6161, 289-6560 or 337-4867 for hours or additional information.



'World of Gourmet Greens' Workshop

Explore the "World of...Gourmet Greens" in the second of three two-session noncredit workshops on Friday, March 13 and 20, led by local gardening guru Kim Howell-Costion at Northland Pioneer College's Snowflake campus, 1611 S. Main St., this spring.

Learn how to grow and prepare a variety of lettuces, Asian and wild edible greens in the "World of Gourmet Greens" workshop (reference AGR099x-13907). Kim presents some of the diverse cultural uses of lettuce and greens, varieties for each session; how to save seeds; growing, transplanting and seasonal care; and harvesting for creative soups, salads and entrees.

The "World of..." workshops are what she calls her "fun" classes. "The ones where we get to eat the goodies we've grown," Kim says. In each, Kim discusses the culture and history of the foods, as well as how to grow, care for, harvest and preserve their goodness and treats the class to dishes made from each ingredient. Each AGR099x World of... workshop costs \$68 and meets on Fridays, from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. The first session is on the NPC campus in the Learning Center, room 113, and the second meeting is at Kim's garden located 10 miles east of Snowflake, for hands-on activities.

The last class in this spring's series is "World of...Onions" on April 10 and 17 (reference AGR099x-13908). You'll learn how to grow, store and preserve them; meet the various members of the onion family – bulbing onions, chives, shallots and other cousins; learn how to prepare the soil for growing; explore ways to start seeds indoors and out; seasonal care; harvesting and curing for storage; seed saving; and sample cuisine tips for roasting and other methods for using onions.

Sign up for these "World of..." workshops at least three days before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Register at any NPC location or by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR / OPINION / GUEST COLUMN

To the Members of the Arizona State Senate, House of Representatives, and the People they serve:

As public school leaders throughout Arizona, we are deeply concerned with the Executive Budget Proposal put forth by Governor Ducey. For the past six years, in order to balance the state budget, the majority of Arizona's classrooms have been shortchanged by the actions of our elected officials. During this time, classroom teachers, principals and district leaders have been burdened with ever increasing requirements that further erode the instructional time and direct services available to our classrooms. To this end, we ask you to adopt a budget that does not cut funding to K-12 district schools.

Previous reductions to our budgets have included:

- full day kindergarten - a classroom expense,
- instructional materials funds - a classroom expense,
- failure to fund inflation—which would have helped with classroom expenses.

The Executive Budget Proposal reduces the funding to districts, and the students they serve, by an estimated \$120 per student. For a vast number of districts, the funds slated to be cut in the Executive Budget Proposal already have been transferred into paying for “in the classroom” staff and services. Many districts across the state use these funds to provide the staff and materials for classroom programs, including full day kindergarten, a critical investment not funded by the legislature. Reducing this funding is taking money out of the classroom and out of services to students.

Many of the dollars remaining in non-classroom categories are subject to limitations and regulations by funding sources. Other non-classroom funds pay for

services whose fees are fixed, such as utilities and technology licensing. As a result, reductions in this funding will be reflected in reduced hours or layoffs for essential staff, such as:

- crossing guards and security staff,
- transportation workers who maintain and drive school buses
- nurses who care for vulnerable students,
- psychologists who work with students with special needs,
- custodians who keep schools clean,
- maintenance workers who keep the classrooms and buildings functional, and
- office staff and district supervisors, assistant principals and teacher trainers.

While not technically in the classroom, these are vital services utilized by parents, students and staff members and cuts will directly affect the teaching and learning environment in our schools.

The well-being of our State and potential of its citizens is threatened by the failure to adequately invest in the development of ALL our young people. We are sharing our concerns about the Executive Budget Proposal with our elected representatives and the communities we serve. The proposed reductions, if enacted, will effect student achievement, student health, and campus security. By any measure, the proposed cuts will have an overall detrimental impact on student success, making the mission of educating Arizona's youth even more challenging.

The opinions expressed in this letter represent the views of more than 233 public school superintendents and leaders listed below. For further information, contact the Arizona School Administrators, Inc. at 602-252-0361 or www.azsa.org.

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 Apache Elementary District
 Apache Junction Unified District
 Arlington Elementary District
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 Grand Canyon Unified
 Greenlee County Schools
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 Hayden/Winkelman Unified District
 Heber-Overgaard Unified District
 Higley Unified District
 Hillside Elementary District
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 Pinal County Schools
 Pine-Strawberry Elementary District
 Pinon Unified District
 Point Schools
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 Prescott Unified District
 Quartzsite Elementary District
 Queen Creek Unified District
 Ray Unified District
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 Riverside Elementary District
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