



Over 70 Hopi religious objects to be auctioned off in Paris, France

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

A collection of over 70 Hopi religious objects will be auctioned by Neret-Minet at the Druout Richelieu gallery and auction house in Paris, France on Fri, Apr.12, 2013. The collection is primarily composed of what the outside world considers 'masks', but to the Hopi people these religious objects are considered Katsina friends.

These religious objects are dated to the late 19th and early 20th century and are said to have been amassed over a 30 year period when the collector lived in the United States.

Director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, Leigh J. Kuwanwiswma issued a position statement on behalf of the CPO and the Hopi Tribe. It reads as follows:

"Pursuant to ARTICLE VI—POWERS OF THE TRIBAL COUN-

CIL, SECTION 1, (k) CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE HOPI TRIBE, the Hopi Tribe/Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, of Arizona, USA, strongly opposes any sale of Hopi religious objects, described by your auction house as "70 Katsinam masks of the Hopi Indians of Arizona...". These Katsina friends are sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony held under religious custody by the Hopi

people. It is our position that these sacred objects should have never left the jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe. Also, no Hopi has any right or authority to transfer and sell these items currently in your possession as they are considered cultural patrimony. Religious objects such as these, have no commercial value. It is our position that no one, other than a Hopi tribal member, has a right to

possess these ceremonial objects. You are urgently asked to take these items off your auction and inform your clients that the Hopi tribe does not approve of them being auctioned off. Rather, we urge you and your clients to make immediate contact with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office to begin respectful discussions to return them back to the tribe.

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2013 Hopi Food & Farming Community Grant Program



Natwan Hoyum were a 2012 project grantee. They taught farming practices to youth boys of Shungopavi Village.

Submitted by
The Natwani Coalition

The Natwani Coalition is pleased to announce another year of funding available for our Hopi & Tewa communities making 2013 the third year of the Hopi Food & Farming Community Grant Program. The purpose of this micro-granting program is to help achieve the vision of the Natwani Coalition:

"Working toward preserving and strengthening the healthy food system and agricultural traditions of the Hopi & Tewa People"

The Food & Farming Community Grant Program has grown since its inception in 2011 assisting in supporting agricultural projects throughout Hopi. In the past years the primary focus of the program was to help famers and food preparers start a project during the spring and summer seasons. This year the primary focus

will be to support projects during the summer and fall seasons. Rather than assisting with starter projects, the Natwani Coalition is looking to help maintain and continue to support projects already in progress; field maintenance and protection. This also includes assisting Hopi food projects such as harvesting, storage and preparation. Through the grant program, we hope to continue to support families, program coordinators and community members with projects that will benefit their community, clan, and/or family. The Natwani Coalition would like to see the other side of our food system receive the support they need to store and prepare Hopi foods. Through the outreach Natwani Coalition staff has been able to receive, it is apparent that Hopi food preparers and seed

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Second Mesa Day School hosts 2nd Annual Science Fair

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

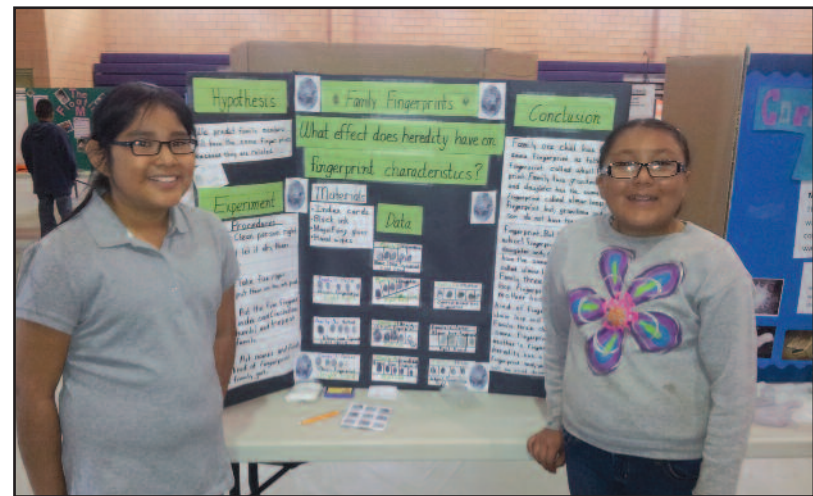
The Second Mesa Day School hosted the 2nd Annual Science Fair for grades, 4th through 7th on Thu, Mar. 7. There were over 100 students who submitted science projects in all varieties from Earth Science to Environmental Science.

Second Mesa Day School (SMDS), SMDS Parent Teacher Organization and the Friends of Hopi Foundation (FOHP) planned and organized a successful science fair for the students. Schools

from across the Hopi Reservation were invited to participate in the fair. Only four schools attended: Hopi Jr. High School, Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School, Keams Canyon Elementary School and Second Mesa Day School.

"This year I think we have more students who submitted a project because they know what to expect this year," said Francilia Tom, Reading Coach at SMDS.

Second Mesa Day School Principal, Alma Siquah agreed to host the science fair and she



Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

Kaila Nez and Mykila Elsie of Keams Canyon Elementary School have concluded that females pass their fingerprints to females in the family.

enlisted the help of Bob Montgomery of FOHP because he had experience in organiz-

ing science fairs at this level. He worked alongside Tom, who he said is a great organizer

and is an asset to have on any team.

"The purpose of the

Continued on Page 6

Hotevilla Co-Op Store burglarized, over \$1000 in damages

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Tuesday, March 05, the Hotevilla Co-Op Store was broken into in the early morning hours between 1-3 a.m. Randy Selestewa, the Operations Manager for Hotevilla Village, received a phone call at 5:45 am from the Hotevilla Community Service Administrator, Lynn Dalton.

When Selestewa arrived, Carla Honanie, store supervisor and accountant, was at the scene with two employees, Leif Kootswatwa and Brianna Jackson, of the Hotevilla Co-Op store. The employees informed Selestewa that the Hopi Police arrived and did their investigation.

Selestewa said before he went into the store, he noticed the window perpendicular to the door was broken. "There was a metal mesh that covered the window and it was removed. It looks like it had been pried off by a sledge hammer or crow bar, and the



Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

Store Operations Manager, Randy Selestewa received an early morning phone call alerting him that the Co-Op Store was burglarized.

window is made out of Plexiglas. The door itself is made of steel/metal. Instead of trying to break in through the door, they got to our door knob and dead bolt which was bashed open."

Upon entering the store, Selestewa said he observed potato chips and broken Plexiglas scattered on the

floor. There was an attempt to break into the ATM where the thief or thieves took the top part of the machine off but could not get to the lower compartment where the currency is located.

"This was a rookie job and kind of an in-and-out thing," said Selestewa.

The total estimate in stolen

items and damages is over \$1000.00. Items that were stolen were \$500.00 in arts and crafts; \$20.00 in potato chips; \$120.00 in cigarettes; \$250.00 in damages to the store; \$50.00 to replace Plexiglas; and \$150.00 in man hours (paid three guys to fix damages).

This was not the first time Hotevilla Co-op store had been broken into said Selestewa. Back in January of this year, the APS meter box located outside the store was vandalized and thieves broke into the store through the air ducts.

The Hotevilla Co-op store is offering a reward in the amount of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the person who is responsible. If you have any information regarding this incident, you may call Randy Selestewa at (928) 734-2420.

Hopi Tribe Prevails in Utility Dispute

Money Available to Tribe for Green Energy Projects

Submitted by
The Hopi Tribe
Public Information Office

KYKOTSMOVI- On February 15, 2013 the California Public Utilities Commission ("CPUC") issued a decision adopting the Hopi Tribe's proposal regarding the allocation of proceeds from the sale of pollution credits made available when the Mohave Generating Station ("MGS"), a coal-fired power plant, closed

in 2005. In accepting the Hopi Tribe's position, CPUC expressly rejected the Navajo Tribe's request that all of the funds should go only to the Navajo Tribe, not the Hopi Tribe. The Commission said that the Navajo Tribe's proposals would not be equitable, or fair.

Chairman Shingoitewa responded to the CPUC's decision stating: "This is a great victory for the Hopi Tribe and

I am pleased that the judge adopted the Hopi Tribe's proposal. We can now focus on developing green energy projects."

The MGS operated for almost 30 years, and under the joint ownership of four utility companies. During its operation, the MGS was entitled to an annual allocation for pollution credits under the Federal Acid Rain Program which could be sold, transferred, or

banked. When the MGS shut down, each owner and other interested parties competed for the pollution credits

The Navajo Tribe proposed that all of the funds from the pollution credits should be used for two of its projects: (1) electricity transmission, and (2) wind energy. In rejecting the Navajo Tribe's proposals, the CPUC decision stated, "Adopting the Navajo

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Hopi Transit Route from Keams on DST

Public transportation services serving the communities/villages from Keams Canyon to Tuba City Route #1 will be operating on Daylight Savings Time effective Monday, March 11, 2013.

The local route from Keams Canyon to Kykotsmovi Route #2 and the Flagstaff Route #3 will remain operations on Mountain Standard Time.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS MARCH

Energy Efficiency Technical Training
March 18-20, 2013
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Northland Pioneer College
For information contact: Joe Seidenberg (928) 207-0592

Caregiver's Alzheimer's Disease Training
March 19, 2013 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Moencopi Legacy Inn
For Information contact - Ellen Honyouti @ (928) 734-3553

Hopi Tobacco Youth Coalition
March 20, 2013
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hopi Tribal Complex
For information contact - Eldon Kalemsa @ (928) 734-1150

10th Annual Piestewa Memorial for Our Fallen Heroes and Families
Phoenix, AZ

1st Annual Lori Piestewa Memorial Gourd Dance
KROC Salvation Army Center
Friday, March 22, 2pm
Contact Wilfred Jeans @ (602) 245-7598 or wjeansphxaz@yahoo.com

Evening Reception/Dinner & Candlelight Vigil
Friday, March 22, 5:30pm
KROC Salvation Army Center
Contact Julia Barsell at (602) 672-270 or cielo1jb@gmail.com

Sunrise Memorial For Lori Piestewa and Fallen Heroes
Saturday
Piestewa Peak
March 23, 6:30a.m.
Contact Josie Delsi at (520) 836-1022 or kakar_delsi@cgmailbox.com.

Central Arizona Project Challenges and Opportunities Seminar
March 29, 2013
12:00 noon - 4 p.m. in Phoenix, Arizona
For information contact - Jerry Stabley

APRIL

American Indian Disability Summit
April 1, 2013
Paradise Valley, Arizona
For Information contact - Connie Gutierrez @ (480) 990-1887

Male Health Conference
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
April 15, 2013
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For information contact: Kellen Polingyumtewa @ (928) 734-1151

Spring Carnival at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
April 18, 2013
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
For more information contact (928) 734-3432

Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day,
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, Kykotsmovi, AZ
April 23, 9a.m.
Contact Geno Talas: (928) 737-1834 or Eugene Talas [hopivets@yahoo.com]

MISC.

Wilderness Leadership Course for students ages 15 - 18 yrs.
August 4 - 17, 2013.
For information contact: wildernessleadership@nature-bridge.org or call (415) 992-4700

Sensory Processing Disorder Parent Training Sessions
Information on Upcoming Schedule & Place
Contact Allison Merritt @ 1-877-230-7467

Group Fitness Classes @ the Hopi Fitness Center,
Kykotsmovi, Arizona
For information contact: Tara Secakuku (928) 734-3432

Hopi Tutuqayki Sikisve Schedule
For schedule information contact (928) 734-4500 or (928) 205-8073

2013 Indian Arts Research Center Speaker Series Schedule
For information contact
Anne Ray Charitable Trust (505) 954-7203

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

UA President Hart makes special visit to experience Hopi

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

For the first time in the history of the University of Arizona, the school has elected a woman as president. This woman is Ann Weaver Hart. President Hart visited Hopi and was introduced before Hopi Tribal Council on Mon, Mar. 11.

Hopi Tribal Chief of Staff, Micah Loma'omvaya, said, "I'm proud to see a major university has chosen a female."

President Hart said her visit to Hopi was prompted by an invitation from Arizona Board of Regents member, LuAnn Leonard. Leonard is Hopi and is also Executive Director of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund.

Hopi Education Endowment Fund Executive Director, LouAnn Leonard said that in touring the visiting president around Hopi, she felt like an ambassador showing the dignitaries 'our lives and challenges'.

Weaver was accompanied, in her visit, by Karen Francis Begay, an advisor and key liaison between Native American tribes and U of A. J. C. Mutchler, Executive Director and Vice President, was also present.

In introducing Weaver, Executive Director Leonard said that she had served as president of Temple University in Philadelphia, started out as a teacher and is currently faculty in the University of Education at U of A.

This was the first time a president from U of A has



Hopi Tutuveni/Mihio Manus

Members of Hopi Tribal Council along with Chairman Shingoitewa and Vice Chairman Honanie (Center) gather together for a photo with U of A President Ann Weaver Hart.

visited a Native nation.

"It's a privilege to be here," Hart said.

The president was impressed with the livelihood and culture that exists in Hopi and said she is committed to understanding Hopi's perspective to address the educational needs of the community.

"This was my first visit to one of Arizona's Native American sovereign nations and I was very interested in learning about Hopi culture and in learning more about how the University of Arizona might better enhance educational opportunity for Hopi students of all ages as well as how the UA could be a better partner with the Hopi community on a range of endeavors."

Hopi Chairman, LeRoy Shingoitewa told Weaver that he has always encouraged tribal members to become educated and to excel in the 'white man's society'.

"Our philosophies and values are held tight by our people," Chairman Shingoitewa said. "Language is the key to what we do."

The importance of reprinting the Hopi Dictionary according to dialects found in each village or mesa was a topic of discussion. Weaver said she could talk with the University of Arizona Press but also noted self-publishing as an option as well.

"Young people need something they can use," said Chairman Shingoitewa also noting that Hopi schools have been tasked with teaching and incorporating language into the curriculum.

Dr. Sheila Nicholas said she has been looking at Hopi language shift. "Young people strongly identify with being Hopi through participating in culture," she said. Nicholas also said that the Hopi Lavayi is not only language but can also extend to cultural participation. She feels cultural participation assists in creating stronger identity with a tribal group.

President Hart said, "I was continually moved by the depth of the significance Hopi culture plays in each and every Hopi's life. The idea of being a "Hopi



Hopi Tutuveni/Mihio Manus

University of Arizona President, Ann Weaver Hart, is the first president from U of A to visit a Native American nation, which was Hopi.

man" or "Hopi woman" is so profound as to defy translation into mere words."

Hopi Vice Chairman, Herman Honanie likened President Hart's visit to Hopi as a part of the Hopi planting season where the discussion was planting seeds of revitalization. Vice Chairman Honanie said he hopes these seeds will germinate into a collaborative effort between the Hopi Tribe and the University of Arizona. He said he hopes the visit turns out to be a formal and positive connection.

Arizona Gives Day: Creating Movement for Sumi'ngwa Through Sharing Our Tradition Of Giving

Submitted by
Monica Nuvamsa,
Executive Director
The Hopi Foundation

LOCAL AZ GIVES
EVENTS

"Give us 1 day we'll give back 365"

Kykotsmovi, AZ - This week marks the home stretch of the first annual Arizona Gives Day on March 20th led by the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits and Arizona Grantmakers Forum. In 1 day our local nonprofit organizations will seek support from donors to mobilize another way to promote our Hopi traditional value of sumi'ngwa (collaboration).

Several local nonprofit organizations are gearing up to motivate our community to give toward a cause of their choice. Among them include Moenkopi Senior Center, Mesa Media, Inc., the Hopi School (Hopitutuqaiki), Red Feather Development Group and The Hopi Foundation and its projects: KUYI Hopi Radio Project, Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center, the Natwani Coalition, the Hopi Leadership Program and the Tucson-based Owl and Panther Project.

On March 19th and 20th, KUYI will be highlighting stories about how our non-profit community supports the Hopi and Tewa villages, clans and families. In addition, volunteers and non-profit staff are coordinating the Arizona Gives Day Campaign Trail to share information at the following locations across the reservation.

March 20th AZ Gives Day Campaign
Schedule and Locations:
7:00 - 10:00am
Hopi Judicial Complex
10:30am - 1:30pm
Hopi Health Care Center
2:30 - 4:00pm
Hotevilla Co-Op Store
4:30 - 5:40pm
Hopi Tribe Administration Building
6:00 - 8:00pm
Hopi Cultural Center Restaurant & Hotel

The Hopi Foundation will also host an Open House in Kykotsmovi Village between 10am to 3pm for visitors to stop by and learn more about their work in

partnership with the local community.

Join us and meet staff and volunteers and learn more about the various participating nonprofits and most importantly, learn how your support makes a difference. For more information about the local Arizona Gives Day events, please contact The Hopi Foundation at (928)734-2380 or email honani@hopifoundation.org.

You can also visit www.hopifoundation.org or find us on Facebook.

To learn more about Arizona Gives Day or to make a donation on March 20th, visit:

<http://azgives.razoo.com/Natwani-Coalition-1>
Support the Natwani Coalition March 20th!

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL MARCH ACTIVITIES

3/7 - Science Fair
3/8 - End of 3rd Qtr. Awards Assembly 2:30pm
3/11-3/15 - Spring Break
3/18 - Family Fun Night, 6-7pm
3/19 - Parent/Teacher Conference 5-7pm
School Board Meeting 6pm
3/20 - Parent/Teacher Conference 1-4pm
PTO meeting 6:30pm
3/29 - Easter Egg Hunt 9am-12Noon
(Activities are subject to change)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Ms. Latesha Gishal
SMDS Parent Liaison
928.737.2571 ext. 4403

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Sexual Assault Awareness Conference Scheduled in Hopi

**By Romalita Laban
 Executive Director
 Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition
 To End Abuse**

Kykotsmovi, Az – The Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition To End Abuse in Polacca, Arizona has partnered with the Hopi Tribe's Domestic Violence Program, BIA Law Enforcement (Office of Justice Services), Hopi Guidance Center, Hopi Health Care Center Health Promotions Program and YWAM Organization to host a unique Sexual Assault Awareness Conference on April 17, 2013.

Conference Coordinator Romalita Laban says "This conference will be held in support of April's National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and in celebration of the Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act signed by President Obama on March 7, 2013. HTWCEA and national Native Sister Coalitions will be active during the month in bringing about awareness and needed information will be brought to Hopi this April. The event is a great opportunity for Hopi, Tewa and all Native American's to share and learn about prevention strategies, healing ways and communicating about sexual assault. There are many ways in which the rich Hopi and Tewa history and culture can prevent sexual assault and heal our people. Every year we are strengthening partnerships and collaborations and it is our hope to create more connections this year."

Entertainer/Activist Mr. Ed Kabotie will be providing unique perspectives about trauma, its effects on his life, art and entertainment from an advocacy perspective at the conference. Mr. Kabotie is from the village of Shungopavi and the Tewa vil-



© Gruen Associates Photography

lage of Khap'o Owinge (Santa Clara Pueblo). His vision as an artist is to express the virtues of Native American cultures. These expressions take the forms of overlay jewelry, watercolor paintings, traditional pottery, and trilingual (English, Hopi & Tewa) musical compositions. His heritage is his inspiration. Ed is a third generation artist who comes from a family of artists. Ed received the 2009 Male Artist of the Year Listener's Choice Award from KUYI Hopi Radio and is currently an Artist in Residence at the Museum of Northern Arizona.

This year's conference will be held at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center located in Kykotsmovi, Arizona within close proximity of the Hopi Tribal Governmental complex.

Program topics include:

- HTWCEA – Who We Are, Then And Now
- How VAWA Impacts Native Communities
- Hopi Tribal Proclamation for Sexual Assault Awareness Month
- A Hopi Woman's Cultural and Spiritual Approach to Healing as a Survivor
- Tribal Law and Order Act; Connec-

tions To The Hopi Code and Sexual Assault

- Shero's and Hero's in Advocacy
- Songs In Advocacy

Hopi Tribal Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa states, "It is an honor to support the Sexual Assault Awareness Conference on Hopi. This is a very important gathering for the Hopi and Tewa people and the entire country and it will be an opportunity for us to talk truthfully about Sexual Assault and become active in voicing concerns. We often remain silent on this issue, however, we must continue to raise awareness, advocate on behalf of the victims and provide prevention education to ensure safer communities."

Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman Herman Honanie states, "The Office of the Vice Chairman is pleased to support this Conference as it will provide our Hopi and Tewa people specific education and guidance on how we all can help prevent any form of abuse and violence against women. We must all rise to the level of accepting the responsibility we have in preserving the security and respect our daughters, sisters, mothers and our female relatives deserve. The office of Vice Chairman stands ready to support the efforts of the HTWC, thank you."

Event sponsors include the Office of Hopi Chairman Shingoitewa and Office of Vice Chairman Honanie. Information on the program is available by email at exdir@hopitelecom.net or by calling Romalita Laban or Roxanne Joseyesva at (928) 737-9000.

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CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be limited to 500 words, unless previously arranged with the Office of the Tutuveni. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Mihio Manus, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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Call 928-734-3283 for Ad Rate Sheet

Guest Column: Hotevilla Baptist Pastor, Andy Magnarella

Hi, My name is Andrew Magnarella. I Pastor the Bethel Baptist Church in Hotevilla!

Our children, teenagers, marriages, relationships, and communities are falling apart because there is no established right or wrong anymore. Most people live by the "if it feels good (and its not hurting anybody) then do it" philosophy, but what the Bible says about that is: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately

wicked: who can know it?"(Jeremiah 17:9). You see, we should live by principle and not feeling! Our feelings change constantly; but, principle will never change! Our heart will tell us that something is good and right, whereas in all actuality it is wrong and will hurt those around us whether we know it or not. The easiest and one of the most familiar ways to describe this is drugs. They are enjoyable. They feel good. They

are not hurting anyone... but in all truth, the good feeling you are getting is the drugs having a stranglehold on you, depriving your brain from oxygen, and killing you! So it is the fingers of death around you that produces that good feeling. The Bible says, Proverbs 23:23 "Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding." So once we find something to be right we should not give it up for any

price or pleasure!
 Make a time to sit down with your family to read it together and discuss it. My desire is to strengthen your homes, and your families by establishing principles to live by. If you have any questions, or if you need spiritual counseling, please feel free to contact me at 928-206-7811, or avmags@gmail.com.

ACROSS INDIAN COUNTRY

LTBB Becomes Only 3rd Tribe in Indian Country Only Tribe to Recognize Same Sex Marriage

Annette VanDeCar, LTBB Communications Coordinator in Native Currents.
HARBOR SPRINGS, MICHIGAN – When Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, LTBB, Tribal Chairman Dexter McNamara signed the recently passed LTBB Marriage Statute on March 15, the tribe became only the third American Indian tribe in the United States and the first in Michigan to recognize same-sex marriage.

Of the 566 federally recognized Indian tribes in the United States, only the Coquille Tribe, based in North Bend, Oregon, the Suquamish Tribe, based in Suquamish, Washington, and LTBB, based in Harbor Springs, Michigan, recognize same-sex marriage.

A Coquille Indian Tribe law allowing same-sex marriage took effect in May 2009 while the Suquamish Tribe amended its marriage ordinance to give same sex couples all the rights and privileges the tribe's law gives heterosexual couples.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands tribal council passed the current Marriage Statute by a 5-4 vote at its meeting on March 3.

At that point, Chairman McNamara had 30 days to sign the statute into law, veto it or not sign it according to WOS 2008-011 Administrative Procedures Statute. If the Executive chooses not to sign legislation, it automatically becomes law.

On March 7, four days after Tribal Council passed the legislation, Chairman McNamara sent an email to Tribal Council, the Tribe's governmental staff and media outlets saying he would sign the legislation into law on March 15. If he had chosen to veto the legislation, it would have taken seven of nine tribal councilors to override the veto.

"I believe that Tribal Citizens who wish to choose same sex marriage should be treated just as importantly as any other Tribal Citizen who are Man and

Woman," Chairman McNamara wrote in the correspondence.

"This is about people being happy. This is a real issue. We are private people and we need to recognize how we wish to live our lives. I have heard from Tribal Citizens, and not once, have I heard that this could bring injury to our Nation, and that was the biggest issue that I had concerns of. There should not be a dividing line and we should all be able to seek a good life."

Tina Dominic, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, is supportive of the current Marriage Statute. Her grandmother, Waunetta McClellan Dominic, is in the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, helped form the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association, NMOA, with her husband, Robert Dominic, Sr. and Levi McClellan and fought to secure a fair settlement for lands taken from Michigan's Native Americans in the early 19th century.

"This is groundbreaking and sets a good example for other Nations, and the Nation in general," Tina Dominic said.

"We as tribal citizens should especially be supporting others on civil rights issues, so it's wonderful to see this put forth. There were rumors floating around that one of the tribal council members stated recently that two people together of the same sex seemed 'unnatural.' What is unnatural is not allowing two people that are committed to each other, the

same rights as everyone else. As my grandmother once said during the fight for our civil rights, "You can call us unrecognized, but don't call us unorganized, and furthermore, I don't care if you recognize me or not, recognize my rights." This is a great example of LTBB recognizing our rights as human beings, as it is only human to love. Chi Miigwech to the tribal council members who voted in favor of the Same Sex Statute, and to Dexter for recognizing and supporting equal rights for all tribal citizens."

However, not all LTBB Tribal Citizens are in support of the current Marriage Statute.

"I'm a Christian, and my personal values are that it is against the Bible,"

LTBB Tribal Citizen Doug Emery said in speaking with 9&10 News, a northern Michigan television station, on March 15.

"But, more importantly, from our tribal members, I'm against it because it was passed by a vote of five people. I think the entire tribe should have had a say in making the decision."

The current Marriage Statute replaced WOS 2007-001 Marriage Statute, which stated

"'Marriage' means the legal and voluntary union of one man and one woman, to the exclusion of all others," and further stated, "The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians shall recognize as valid and binding any marriage formalized or solemnized in compliance with the

laws of the place of formalization or solemnization, except that a marriage contract entered into between individuals of the same sex is not deemed valid in this Tribe."

The current Marriage Statute states

"'Marriage' means the legal and voluntary union of two persons to the exclusion of all others," and further states, "The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians shall recognize as valid and binding any marriage formalized or solemnized in compliance with the laws of the place of formalization and solemnization."

In mid to late 2011, Cherie Dominic, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, started a dialogue among Tribal Councilors and LTBB Tribal Citizens about amending WOS 2007-001 Marriage Statute to recognize same sex marriage. On February 7, 2012, Denise Petoskey and Annette VanDeCar, both LTBB Tribal Citizens, submitted a letter to Tribal Council asking Tribal Council to amend WOS 2007-001 Marriage Statute to define marriage in the statute as "the legal and voluntary union of two persons, to the exclusion of all others."

The letter quoted the Preamble to the LTBB Constitution, which states, "This Constitution is solemnly pledged to respect the individuality of all our members and their spiritual beliefs and practices," and Article II. Individual Rights, which states the, "Little Traverse Bay Bands

of Odawa Indians, in exercising powers of self governance, shall not: 8. Deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws," as reasons tribal exclusion of same sex marriage violated the constitutional rights of LTBB Tribal Citizens.

At its July 8, 2012 meeting, Tribal Council failed to pass by a 4-5 vote an amendment to WOS 2007-001 Marriage Statute, which stated, "'Marriage' means the legal and voluntary union of two persons, to the exclusion of all others." The amendment did not specify one of the persons had to be a LTBB Tribal Citizen. At the meeting, one Councilor stated she was voting no on the amendment because she felt one of the persons should be a LTBB Tribal Citizen and not because she was against same-sex marriage.

After some discussion at that meeting, Tribal Council passed a motion by a 5-4 vote to place the Marriage Draft Statute on the Legislative Calendar with the intention of including one person had to be a LTBB Tribal Citizen. A draft of the current Marriage Statute, which stated, "One of the persons in the marriage must be an enrolled LTBB Tribal Citizen," was posted on January 20 and passed at the March 3 meeting.

Indian tribes are sovereign nations, therefore, they can decide for themselves what constitutes a legal marriage within their jurisdictions.

THE HOPI TRIBE

**Hopi Tribal Council
2012**

LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Chairman
 Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman
 Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
 Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer
 Violet Sinquah, Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper Moenkopi
 Wayne Kuwanhyoima
 Bruce Fredericks
 Leroy Sumatzkuku

Village of Bakabi
 Davis F. Pecusa
 Leroy G. Kewanimpitewa
 Lamar Keevama

Village of Kykotsmovi
 Nada Talayumptewa
 Danny Honanie
 Norman Honanie
 Caleb H. Johnson

Village of Sipaulovi
 George Mase
 Cedric Kuwaninvaya
 Alph Secakuku

Village of Mishongnovi
 Arthur Batala
 Annette F. Talayumptewa
 Marilyn Tewa
 Mervin Yoyetewa

EDUCATION NOTES

High school artists featured in NPC Show

Submitted By Everett Robinson
Media Relations Coordinator
Northland Pioneer College

SHOW LOW — Mercedes Autry, a home-schooler from Winslow, captured the Best of Show scholarship in the 27th annual Northland Pioneer College Juried High School Art Exhibit, on display through April 12 at the Talon Gallery in the Aspen Center on NPC's Show Low – White Mountain Campus.

Awards will be presented at a reception on Friday, March 15, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the gallery. This year, 67 entries were received from seven area high schools, plus home-schoolers.



In the 2-dimensional category, Shalea Stradling, from Snowflake High School, received the first place award for her duck painting. Cedar Donaldson, Round Valley High School, was awarded second place for her tree drawing. And Kelley Golden, from Holbrook High School, received third place for her drawing. Honorable Mentions in 2-D were awarded to Tyna Altah, from Alchessay High School, and Truett Nelson, from Mogollon High School.

MacKynkey Neff, from Snowflake High School, received first place for her 3-dimensional sculpture of a long-haired lady.

Shalea Stradling was a double winner, capturing second in the 3-D category for her sculpture of a man's face. Jonathan Scheurman received the third place ribbon for his fantasy sculpture.

Other entries were received from Show Low and Blue Ridge high schools.

The two-dimensional category included painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, computer illustration, and graphic design. Sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fiber arts, glass, wood, metal art or any other 3-D material was considered in the 3-D category. Entries were not limited to just class assignments

and students did not have to be enrolled in art or photography classes to submit work for the exhibit.

The high school student artwork will be featured in the Aspen Center Talon Gallery, through April 12. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday, 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M., and Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. The gallery will be closed March 22 through March 29 during the college's spring break.

For additional information about the exhibit, contact Magda Gluszek, NPC art faculty and gallery director, 532-6176.

NPC closed, March 22 - 29

Submitted By Everett Robinson
Media Relations Coordinator
Northland Pioneer College

All Northland Pioneer College offices will be closed Friday, March 22 for an in-service planning retreat and March 25 to 29 for spring break. Only a limited number of non-credit classes will be offered during the closure.

Normal office hours and scheduled classes will re-

sume on Monday, April 1.

The planning retreat will be laying the groundwork for the future direction of the college in providing educational services to our students and communities, noted NPC President Dr. Jeanne Swarthout. Through a series of breakout sessions, college employees will be discussing whether to prepare students for careers or life, the impact of changes to

federal Pell grants and the sequester, declining high school and county populations, state spending limitations and the role of technology in future educational programs.

College officials have been meeting with community and business/industry leaders to gain their perspective on what programs and services the college should be providing in the future.

Online Bachelor's in Humanities

Northern Arizona University—Extended Campuses: Navajo-Hopi West

Submitted By
Lorinette 'Lyssa' Nuvayestewa
NAU Outreach Coordinator

Are you interested in a broad variety of liberal arts and want to explore your interests in a degree tailored to you? With a degree in Humanities, you will develop the critical and analytic skills needed to understand and discuss cultural movements necessary to the clear thinking and responsible decision-making required

in many professional careers and graduate degrees.

This bachelor's degree creates a great foundation for future graduate studies and allows you to maximize your transfer credit by accepting up to 90 credit hours.

Who can benefit from this program? Students who are looking for a traditional liberal arts degree can benefit from this program. Specific career opportunities include

positions in education, journalism, and program administration.

Learn more about this program and others from our staff at the Navajo-Hopi West campus of NAU-Extended Campuses. Whether you take an NAU program online or in person, our local staff is here to help and guide you along the way. Call us today at (928) 283-4284 or (800) 426-8315 ext. 41930.

ENTERTAINMENT

Local Hip-Hop Artists Advocate for Peace Through Music

By Gabriel Yaiva
4went.com

Flagstaff, Ariz., — As a genre, hip-hop is known for violence, drug abuse and other forms of destruction as much as it's renowned for its dance-worthy beats. But a group of artists from Flagstaff and beyond is aiming to change that.

Gabriel Yaiva is a Flagstaff resident, a hip hop artist, and founder of the local nonprofit Peace and Balance Project that encourages at-risk youths, especially indigenous youths, to lead healthy and productive lives. Soon after he got the idea to develop a musical outreach program to lure kids away from the drug abuse and gang violence he escaped, he met another artist with a similar personal story, named Kevin Carrillo. At the time, Carrillo was

making initial moves on a compilation CD which he'd tentatively called "Thru Tha Southwest." His motivation was mostly for the musicians themselves: he wanted to create a project that would boost the morale and motivation of hip hop artists who have had trouble finding venues (and therefore, a fan base) in and around northern Arizona.

Now Yaiva and Carrillo have joined forces, and they've drawn a core group of about a dozen hip-hop artists who are competing for space on the first compilation. They include Native American, Mexican American, African American and Caucasian musicians. As a group, they're seeking both to better their own musical prospects – and yield opportunities for kids who might otherwise

end up on the wrong path.

They're envisioning a variety of ways to showcase a message of hope and empowerment through music, including the CD as well as hip-hop shows both in southwestern cities and reservations. Some of the members even have ambitions to start, someday, a dedicated space in Flagstaff where young musicians can engage in breakdancing and emcee battles as an alternative to physical violence.

The preliminary compilation can be heard online at <https://soundcloud.com/thru-tha-southwest>, and many of the contributors are available for interviews.

For more information, contact Gabriel Yaiva at 928-310-0251 or yaiva@4went.com.

Online Master's in Career & Technical Education

Submitted By
Lorinette 'Lyssa' Nuvayestewa
NAU Outreach Coordinator

Do you want to teach or train others about the use of technology in classrooms or business settings? Do you want to provide career counseling in an education setting? The master's in Career and Technology Education is a customizable program that offers emphases in administration, teaching, and educational technology so


you can choose the path that fits your career goals.

This master's degree offers focuses on education foundations, curriculum, administration, technical education and more.

Who can benefit from this program? People interested in teaching technological applications in business and education settings or those looking to becoming education administrators can benefit from this program. Specific career opportunities

include CTE administrators, educators, and training and development personnel.

Learn more about this program and others from our staff at the Navajo-Hopi West campus of NAU-Extended Campuses. Whether you take an NAU program online or in person, our local staff is here to help and guide you along the way. Call us today at (928) 283-4284 or (800) 426-8315 ext. 41930.



Native Education Forum July 9-13, 2013

Attention high school sophomores and juniors!

- Explore Native American/Indigenous issues.
- Develop leadership skills.
- Work with CSU faculty, staff and students.
- Live and work for five days on a university campus.
- Strengthen your college/university application.
- Improve your academic research skills.
- Earn one college credit.

Who should apply?

You're a candidate for NEF if you're finishing your sophomore or junior year in high school, you have a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or higher, you're interested in Native American/Indigenous issues, and you're a leader in school, family or community activities.

Your application includes a completed application form, two essay answers, your official high school transcript, and one letter of recommendation from a high school counselor, teacher or community leader.

Deadline: Friday, March 29

We must receive your completed application form and all required documents no later than Friday, March 29. Incomplete applications will not be considered. For an application form and instructions go to admissions.colostate.edu/nef.

The CSU Partnership Award

Native Education Forum participants may be eligible to receive the Partnership Award to attend Colorado State. For details go to admissions.colostate.edu/scholarships.

For more information:
Leslee Lovato
Assistant Director of Admissions
(970) 491-5232
Leslee.Lovato@colostate.edu

admissions.colostate.edu/nef

Submitted by: Carlton Timms,
Youth Coordinator, Village of Tewa

SPEAK UP. SPEAK OUT. TAKE ACTION

The Hopi/Tewa Advisory Committee is seeking Youth Membership between 11-18 years of age, from each village/community for the following positions:

- (2) Youth Council Representatives
- (1) Youth Council Representative Alternative

Nominations are also being accepted by youth for:

- (2) Members at Large

Positions residing on or off the reservation.

Due to the lack of youth representation and advocacy on the Hopi Reservation, Village Youth and Senior Coordinators on the Hopi Reservation, through consensus, decided to resurrect what was formally known as The Hopi Youth Council, which is now being proposed to be known as the Hopi/Tewa Youth Council (HTYC).

HTYC is currently recruiting for youth to occupy Youth Council and Members at Large positions with each village/community being responsible for their own recruitment of (3) Youth Council Representatives.

The positions will consist of (2) Youth Council Representatives and (1) Alternate, per village or community. HTYC recruitment criteria for youth to participate are as follows:

- Consist of youth ages 11-18 years of age.
- Currently in school or have a High school diploma or GED
- Have a minimum of 2.0 Grade Point Average (GPA)
- and /or pursuing other educational and/or personal growth

Applications are currently being accepted and a Letter of interest from youth who would like to be represented on The Hopi/Tewa Youth Council, as well as Letters of interests and applications for Member at Large positions. Letter of Interests and applications shall be submitted before or on the deadline date of March 22, 2013 at 5:00 pm. Three youth will be selected.

Village Contacts			
YuWehLo Pakhi	Bertina Kisto	Kykotsmovi	Diane Lucero
Village of Tewa	Carlton Timms	Old Oraibi	Beatrice Norton
Sichomovi	Kevin Nash	Bacavi	Elvia Sanchez
Walpi	Jennifer Joseph	Hotevilla	Aldric George
Sipaulovi	King Honani, Sr, CSA	Lower Moenkopi	Winifred Phillips
Mishongnovi	Craig Andrews	Upper Moenkopi	Ronalyn Outie-Rios
Shungopavy	Liz Wadsworth		

2nd Annual Hopi Disability Conference highlights Hopi perspectives

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Tue, Mar. 12, the Office of Special Needs sponsored the 2nd Annual Hopi Disability Conference at the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School. There were over 200 people who attended the conference and according to the Office of Special Needs they received a lot of good comments and feedback from those who attended.

Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie began the conference with an Opening Prayer and welcome speech while Hopi Chairman LeRoy N. Shingoitewa presented the Keynote Address. The speech emphasized how everybody has the privilege of having abilities.

"Having a disability doesn't limit you; in fact it makes you want to challenge others. In my case I want to prove that even though I have a disability, it won't stop me from being who I am," said Shingoitewa.

He talked about his aunt who was blind but her disability didn't stop her from having a normal life. She was able to have children, do her own laundry and cook. Her blindness didn't limit her.

Chairman Shingoitewa asked how many people in the audience had a disability. Both Chairman and Vice Chairman raised their hand along with 50 people.

Being disabled is both positive and negative said Chairman. The positive aspect is that a disability challenges a person to strive harder to overcome their disability. The negative is that some people tend to make excuses as to why they can't do it. That does not serve its purpose.

Following the Keynote address, a panel of Hopi Tribal Members, Bruce Koyiyumtewa, Florence Choyou, Virginia Taylor and Veronica James spoke on the Hopi's Perspective on disability.

Bruce Koyiyumtewa explained how albinos played a major role in the Hopi Ceremonial Cycle and that some of the Kachina's represent people with disabilities. People with disabilities were treated with great respect because they are special.

Florence Choyou was taught at a young age that special children were exceptional but was told not to question why.

"The community accepted them for who they

were. They have special talents so respect them," said Choyou.

Veronica James is a parent of a child with disabilities.

"It's not a burden or a curse, it's a gift," said James. Raising her daughter has taught her to view disabilities in that perspective. It has also taught her to be patient and she realized that western medicine wasn't the only thing she could rely on. She sought the help of medicine men and traditional ceremonies.

James challenged everyone to find something that makes them smile. "Hopi means to strengthen our community."

After the speeches the group broke out into five sessions that included Housing for Vets, Transition services for the Developmentally Disabled Student, Understanding 504 Plans in School, Cancer Support Services and Meth Presentation.

Other special guests at the conference included; Brant Talaswaima, Independent Business Owner; Rhonda Talaswaima, LCMSW, Hopi Health Care Center; and Mark Trombino, Motivational Small Talk Inc.



The Native American Disability Law Center and Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council co-sponsored the event with the Office of Special Needs.

Presenters at the conference were: Raising Spe-



Top: Vice Chairman Herman Honanie and Chairman LeRoy Shingoitewa are presented with a gift from Eva Sekayumtewa, Director of the Office of Special Needs. Middle: Florence Choyou, Veronica James and Bruce Koyiyumtewa wait their turn to present their perspective on Disabilities. Bottom: Dawn Trapp of Civitan Foundation of Williams, AZ gives a presentation on Transition Services for the Developmentally Disabled Student.

Food Handler's Training

Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 12 requires that all Food Service Employees, Peddlers, Temporary Food Vendors on the Hopi Reservation are required to possess a current Food Handler's Card.

A Food Handler's Card or Certificate of Training issued by another Tribe, County or other Government Entity is valid on the Hopi Reservation as long as its expiration date does not exceed two years from the date of issuance. There is no fee for this training or the card. Just bring along a pen or pencil.

Food Handler's Training:

Second Mesa Day School Cafeteria

March 20, 2013

1:30 - 3:30 PM

Any questions may be directed to the Office of Environmental Health @ 737-6281

YOUTH CO-ED TOURNAMENT
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ

APRIL 13 & 14, 2013

9yrs. & Under Co-Ed; 8 Player Roster 4 Girls & 4 Boys; \$100 Entry fee 6 team limit
10-13yrs. Co-Ed; 8 Player Roster 4 Girls & 4 Boys; \$120 Entry fee 6 team limit

\$40 NON REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED TO RESERVE SPOT
REMAINING BALANCE DUE APRIL 5, 2013

Proof of age is required!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (928) 734-3432

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Handmade Moccasins • Colorful Flowered Shawls
Black, Red and White Capes • Black Mantas any size
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THE HOPI TRIBE

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROJECT
MANAGER OR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
WITH CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION**

The Hopi Tribe seeks Proposals for a professional Project Manager to provide project management or Professional Architectural Firm to provide architectural design and construction administration to construct the necessary improvements to the Hopi Tribal buildings and facilities in order to comply with the Title I, II, III and V of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Interested firms must demonstrate experience in similar projects.

Professional firms responding to this RFP must submit evidence of their qualifications in accordance with The Hopi Tribe's instructions for proposal requirements.

Questions, comments, proposal packets or proposal submittals are to be delivered to The Hopi Tribe/ Procurement, RE: ADA Compliance Project, 1 Main Street, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039 by or before 5:00 pm (MST), March 29, 2013. For additional information, please contact Mr. Van Poyer at vpoyer@hopi.nsn.us or phone (928) 734-3265

2013

HOPI WELLNESS 100-MILE-CLUB

**Reversing Diabetes
100 Mile Club
Style**

**100 Mile Club Registration begins
Monday, April 15th thru Friday, May 10th**

Registration Fee: Before May 6th \$8.00 for all ages
From May 6th - 10th \$10.00 for all ages

Register At A Community Near YOU!!!

Monday, April 21st	3PM-5PM Hopi Jr/Sr High School
Tuesday, April 16th	9AM-3PM Keams Canyon, Low Mountain, Polacca
Wednesday, April 17th	9AM-4PM Hopi Health Care Center
Thursday, April 18th	9AM-3PM Polacca Area
	3PM-4PM First Mesa Elementary School
	5:30PM - 7:30PM Circle M Store
Friday, April 19th	9AM - 3PM Polacca Area
	5PM - 7:30PM Hopi Cultural Center
Monday, April 22nd	9AM - 3PM Sipaulovi & Musungnovi
	5:30PM - 7:30PM Secakuku's
Tuesday, April 23rd	9AM - 3PM Lower Sipaulovi & Musungnovi
	5:30PM - 7:30PM Hopi Wellness Center
Wednesday, April 24th	9AM - 3PM Shungopavi
	3PM - 4PM Second Mesa Day School
Thursday, April 25th	9AM - 3PM West Shungopavi & Sipaulovi
Friday, April 26th	9AM - 3PM Second Mesa Area
	5PM - 7:30PM Hopi Cultural Center
Monday, April 29th	9AM - 3PM Kykotsmovi & Hopi Tribe
	3PM - 4PM Hopi Day School
	4PM - 7:30PM Kykotsmovi Store
Tuesday, April 30th	9AM - 3PM Kykotsmovi, Oraibi & Hopi Tribe
Wednesday, May 1st	9AM - 3PM Hotevilla & Bacavi
	3PM - 4PM Hotevilla Bacavi School
Thursday, May 2nd	9AM - 3PM Hotevilla & Moenkopi
	3PM - 4PM Moenkopi Day School
	5:30PM - 7:30PM Tuuvi
Friday, May 3rd	9AM - 3PM Moenkopi
	5PM - 7:30PM Hopi Cultural Center

Information at: (928)734-3432

CONTINUED FROM THE COVER

2013 Hopi Food & Farming Community Grant Program

savers also need support, as their role is vital to the Hopi agricultural cycle. We are hopeful that the 2013 grants distributed this year will support the work of our food preparers and seed savers including other agricultural projects that are already in process during the summer and fall months. The grant program will run from July 1, 2013 to November 1, 2013.

What makes this oppor-

tunity unique for our Hopi and Tewa communities is that it is in essence truly a program. The vision of Natwani Coalition will be met in offering financial assistance to our community by helping our food producers and food preparers in any endeavor they choose but haven't had the chance due to financial constraints. The 5-month program is not only to give support to our communities, but it is also

a chance for participants to come together and network amongst others who have interest and experience in agriculture and Hopi foods. Networking and getting to know fellow grant recipients doing the same type of work will take shape during the two mandatory workshops that Natwani Coalition hosts. These workshops and project site visits are scheduled during the duration of the program.

Over the past two years Natwani Coalition has seen a variety of projects from youth revitalizing a village terrace garden seen in 2011 to a family chicken coop start up in 2012. Funding for the grant program is provided through sponsorship by The Christensen Fund. Natwani Coalition facilitates a team of community members to review all applications. The review team will be made up of

individuals from various villages and the community health field and is brought in to help select the funding for project applicants. The key objective the panel will focus on is how the applicant's project can help our communities reach Natwani Coalition's vision.

Applications will be available beginning April 15, 2013 via web and in person at the Natwani Coalition office located at

The Hopi Foundation in Kykotsmovi. Completed applications are due to the Natwani Coalition June 7, 2013. All projects and applications are welcomed and Natwani Coalition staff is available for assistance and answering any questions.

For more information please contact the Natwani Coalition at (928)734-2380. www.hopifoundation.org or find us on Facebook.

Over 70 Hopi religious objects to be auctioned off in Paris, France

You may also know that the country of France, was among the first nations to sign the United Nations Declaration on Indigenous Rights. Your auction house needs to respect this important international recognition of indigenous and Hopi rights.

Thank you for your consideration of our position on this matter."

Regarding the authenticity of the objects, Kuwanwisiwma said, "The photos are readily accessible on the internet. I've looked at all of them. As far as I can tell they are authentic Hopi. I don't think I have a problem in saying that these are Hopi Katsina Friends."

Kuwanwisiwma said another major issue the CPO deals with is the issue of pesticide contamination. Various types of pesticides (with arsenic as the base chemical) are often applied artifacts that are biodegradable; namely leather,

feathers, textiles and wood.

"The Hopi tribe deals with over 300 museums nation-wide that have Hopi collections. Among the largest are at the Field Museum, Chicago, Brooklyn Museum, Smithsonian (which holds 48 Hopi skulls taken from a ruin near First Mesa), the Southwest Museum, LA, and the San Diego Museum of Man," he said.

In 1997, the Hopi was the first tribe to test some objects that had been in museum collections. Many of the objects tested positive for arsenic, lead and mercury. Kuwanwisiwma said in 1998, Chairman Ferrell Secakuku issued a moratorium on repatriation because of this.

Few tribes have taken initiatives to test items being returned. As well, the National Park Service, the administrator of the Native American Graves Protec-

tion and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), has done little to warn tribes nor have they taken any aggressive position to advise museums to issue moratoriums.

"At any rate, it's a frustrating responsibility of the Hopi tribe to deal with the continued marketing of religious objects," he said.

Kuwanwisiwma maintains that any Hopi religious objects that are found in museum collections or in auctions are objects that have been obtained illegally.

"No museum to date has told me that they have permission from any Hopi villages to remove these items. They might argue that a Hopi parted with these items. It doesn't matter to the Hopi Tribe because these are cultural patrimony and no Hopi has that authority to sell or transfer them."

Beyond that, he stated that there is a communal

interest into almost everything that deals with Hopi religion. When a Hopi practitioner conducts his ceremony, it is on behalf of the whole community.

"For example, prayer sticks may be individualized but they are on behalf of the whole tribal community. Because they are cultural patrimony, meaning that there is broader communal interest in these items, no one Hopi person has any cultural or legal authority to alienate them. Meaning sell them, market them, or transport them off reservation."

Kuwanwisiwma recognizes that this auction in Paris presents a particular dilemma because it is an international auction. "Our research today is to get a network throughout the United States with the state department and justice department. Within the justice department we are in daily contact with US attor-



Hopi Tutuveni/Mihio Manus

Leigh Kuwanwisiwma and Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa from Hopi's Cultural Preservation Office have been working diligently to sever the efforts of the French collector in auctioning off over 70 Hopi Kachina friends.

neys from Phoenix and FBI agents. They are trying to understand what legal standing, internationally, the US has to intervene on behalf of the Hopi tribe."

Kuwanwisiwma also acknowledges that Hopi doesn't have strong laws regarding cultural protections.

"We have Ordinance 26 that says that religious ob-

jects of historical or present interest are protected; they cannot be transferred or sold. Our constitution under Article X has a principle in which the tribal council has a responsibility to protect Hopi religion. That's a broad statement but that's our fallback right now."

Second Mesa Day School hosts 2nd Annual Science Fair

Science Fair is to allow all students across the Hopi reservation to enjoy the aspects of science. Science Fairs allows students to showcase their knowledge of the Scientific Method and are able to use thinking skills to present their scientific data to the judges and public," said Tom.

Students had fun performing their experiments and keeping a written log to record the changes to their experiment over time.

"It was fun and exciting. We wanted to see everyone's fingerprints," said Kaila Nez, a 5th grader at Keams Canyon Elementary School. Kaila and her science partner, Mykila Elsie did a project on fingerprints and found that grandmothers pass their fingerprints onto their daughters and then onto their daughters. They also found that males transfer their fingerprints onto each other too.

Students were able to

transfer their observations into graphs and charts to present their conclusion using a poster board for their display and to speak knowledgeably about their science project.

A student of Hopi Jr. High School said, "It could be better if there was more student involvement."

Bob Montgomery said, "Students look forward to the science fair and they anticipate it." When asked about hosting one for high schools students he said it would be great if Hopi High School would participate because there are scholarships that could be awarded at that level.

Judges included Hopi Tribal Council Member, Mervin Yoyetewa; Malinda Wight of Sunlight Mission; Debbie Baker, SMDS Parent; Judy Talawyma, SMDS Grandparent; Lee Tom, Community Member; Kelly Ritten, Friends of Hopi; Mr. and Mrs. Doering, former SMDS Teach-

ers; Frankie Ramey and Bob Montgomery of Friends of Hopi.

Students and projects were judged in Knowledge of the Scientific Method, Written Information, Organization and visually appealing, speaks knowledgeably about project and interest in the project.

Participation ribbons were given to every student who participated and to the Best of Shows and 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons were awarded.

"Our Gifted and Talented class was able to produce a show to promote the SMDS Science Fair out to all KUYI listeners. KUYI also held a live broadcast from the Science Fair in which students, parents, judges and SMDS Science Fair sponsors to share their experiences with all KUYI listeners across the world," said Tom.

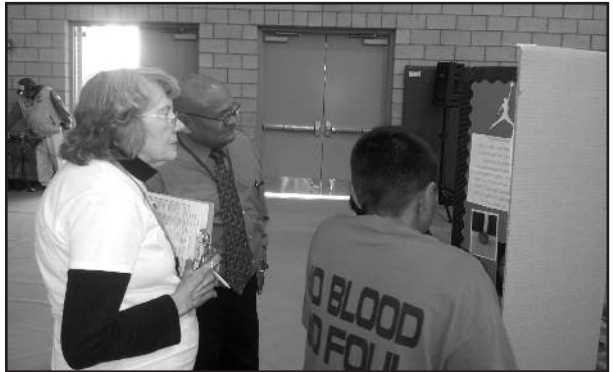
Montgomery is looking forward to next year's science fair and hopes more



Sean Bolus, 7th grade at Hopi Jr. High School, explains his project to Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie. Bolus' project was about predicting the weather.



Bruce Talawyma interviews parent volunteer and judge, Debbie Baker, about her participation in the science fair.



Mervin Yoyetewa, Mishongnovi Council Rep. and Frankie Ramey of Friends of Hopi Foundation judging a project.

schools will participate. He also said they will help SMDS host an Art Show

in October.

A special thanks to all the scientists, judges, par-

ents, teachers, administrators, KUYI, Friends of Hopi and SMDS Staff.

2nd Annual Science Fair Winners

Hopi Jr. High School Students

7th Grade:

Best of Show: Shawn Bolus
 1st Place: Jeremiah Garcia and Kelly Johnson
 2nd Place: Raymond Martinez
 Trace Thomas
 Kaden Mahle
 3rd Place: Zoe Cook and Joannika Honawytewa
 Kyle Quanimptewa
 Jonah Ibarra
 Loren David

6th Grade

Best of Show: Tristin Kaye and Angelina Shattuck - SMDS
 1st Place: Ethan Rambler - SMDS
 2nd Place: Aidan Mahape and Dion Kuyvaya - SMDS
 Jada Pooyouma and Chelsea Kewanyma - SMDS
 Nikki Lomayaktewa - SMDS

3rd Place:

Jihad Nodman and Gabriel Honyouti - SMDS
 Jerrell Tuvequaftewa and Deion Secakuku - SMDS
 Kayah Tosie and Brandon Ross - SMDS
 Kiry Polacca and Imogene Torivio - SMDS
 Autumn Johnson - SMDS
 Dre Lewis - SMDS
 Eric Susunkewa and Steven Baker - SMDS

5th Grade

Best of Show: Angelo Sauffie and D'Andre Honanie - SMDS
 1st Place: Sarena Honanie and Ethan Ross - SMDS
 Ellyse Fredericks, Robin David and Rontisha Martinez - SMDS
 2nd Place: Alessandro Bolus and Alfred Soliman - SMDS
 Aliyahna Voge and Bri-

anna Miguel - SMDS
 Mykila Elthie and Kaila Nez - KCES
 Leyton Klee and Jeremy Carlisle Jr. - SMDS
 Reece Humeyestewa and Evan Poleahla - SMDS
 Catrina Dashee and Dontay Tootsie - SMDS
 Isaac Lomayaktewa and Christa Russell - SMDS
 Jon "Buddy" Bahe - KCES
 Deondre Barehand and Shaniqua Campus - SMDS
 Tyrell Lamson and Kaylin Lomakema - SMDS

4th Grade

Best of Show: Eve Rogers and Emily Larson
 1st Place: Tyrell Talas and Dawn Selina
 2nd Place: Emilie Thomas and Poi Sahmea
 Valarian Rhodes, Monika

3rd Place:

Drew and Shaianne Mowa - SMDS
 Hailey Tuvequaftewa and Alexia Poleyestewa - SMDS
 Sierra Ramirez and Alyssa Calnimptewa - SMDS
 Jason Gomez and Matthew Bahnimptewa
 Tanisha Wilson and Josie Mahle - Keams Canyon Elementary School - KCES
 Tanelle Tom, Alexis Allison and Autumn Harris - SMDS
 Traiden Tootsie, Brannon Naseyowma and Grishell Lomayaktewa - SMDS
 Myron Begoshtyewa and Sunbeam Suqnevahya - SMDS

TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES

Hopi Tribal Council approves Fiscal Year 2013 Tribal Budget

(Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language)

By Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

After over two months of operating on a 2012 Continuing Budget Resolution, the Hopi Council on March 12, voted to approve the Tribe's Fiscal Year 2013 Budget – Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language.

Per the Tribe's Fiscal Management Policies, the Budget Oversight Team, in 2012, developed a general fund budget and presented it to the Tribal Council for approval. After weeks of review and discussion, the Tribal Council determined that additional time was needed to complete the proposed 2013 General Fund Budget. The 2012 budget expired at midnight on December 31; however, Council passed Continuing Resolution H-003-2012 to ensure tribal government services and operations continued uninterrupted until the 2013 budget could be approved.

The enacting clause of the approved Budget Resolution states the Tribal Council "hereby approves and adopts the Hopi Tribe's proposed Fiscal Year 2013 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$23,946,006.00 as the Hopi Tribe's operative Fiscal Year 2013 General

Fund Budget of the period of January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2013". Further, "all expenditures from the Hopi Tribe's Fiscal Year 2013 General Fund Budget shall be in accordance with the Fiscal Year 2013 Expenditure Authorization Language, which document is hereby approved, attached and incorporated in this Resolution" and "the Hopi Tribe shall adhere to the Hopi Tribe's Fiscal Management Policies and Procedures."

The approval also authorizes the Treasurer of the Hopi Tribe to prepare and submit required documents to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to draw down Proceeds of Labor Funds totaling \$15,787,072.00, which is a part of the \$23,946,006.00 FY2013 Budget. The difference of \$8,158,934.00 will come from the Hopi Tribe's projected revenues to subsidize the general fund budget. All Revolving Accounts were funded at 90% of their projected revenues and may be amended when the carry-over amounts are reconciled. (The total amount for revolving accounts is \$1,912,674).

The Tribal Council ordered that the approved FY2013 Budget be implemented no later than ten working days of approval by the Council and Charts of Accounts to be made available to the respective Programs and Villages,

Communities no later than April 1. All financial transactions are subject to an annual audit in accordance with the Fiscal Management Policy. The Council did not approve a Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) for employees, but did approve merit increases for employees provided funding is available and current positive evaluations have been completed.

2013 General Fund Budget Proposals

Villages	\$4,875,000.00
Legislative	\$1,636,775.00
Executive	\$3,899,693.00
Judicial	\$1,068,060.00
Dept of Comm Health	\$993,585.00
Dept of Natural Res.	\$3,185,802.00
Dept of Adm/Tech Serv.	\$2,674,620.00
Public Works	\$3,514,554.00
Dept of Education	\$229,917.00
Dept of Soc/Beh Health	\$151,294.00
PublicSafety & EmerSrv	\$554,900.00
Regulated Entities	\$794,371.00
Contingency Fund	\$367,435.00
TOTAL	\$23,946,006.00

Continued/Hopi Tribe Prevails in Utility Dispute

Nation proposal would eliminate the possibility that proceeds from the Mohave SO2 allowances could also benefit the Hopi Tribe. Although this outcome is not prohibited "... it would not fully address the equities of the situation created by the closure of the Mohave..."

Another organization, Californians for Renew-

able Energy ("CARE"), submitted a proposal requesting that the pollution credits to be given to a third party, Black Mesa Trust, headed by Vernon Masayesva, to spend on various purposes including Native arts. The CPUC rejected CARE's proposal because it failed to meet the CPUC requirements, which were ex-

plained in a previous CPUC ruling.

The Hopi Tribe's proposal focused on projects that would benefit the Hopi Tribe, but also provided for the possibility of joint ownership of projects. The CPUC decision adopted the Hopi Tribe's proposal stating, "The proposals for criteria for allocation of the SO2

allowance proceeds made by the Hopi Tribe...have the potential to benefit both the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation. This approach better serves the interest in equity that the Commission has previously identified than does the Navajo Nation's proposal."

In response to the CPUC's decision, Council

Member George Mase stated, "The Hopi Tribe is looking forward to taking full advantage of this opportunity to expand and diversify the Tribe's economic development opportunities and the development of green energy projects that will benefit the Hopi Tribe. The money made available by this decision will help in

these efforts."

An electronic version of the CPUC decision can be accessed at <http://docs.cpuc.ca.gov/PublishedDocs/Published/G000/M048/K945/48945567.PDF>

For more information on the Hopi Tribe visit www.hopi-nsn.gov.

Senator John McCain Seeks to Eliminate Indian Incentive Funding

Levi Rickert, Editor-in-Chief
Native Challenges

WASHINGTON – Claiming the funding for the "Indian Incentive Program" is a waste of taxpayer dollars, US Senator John McCain, R-Arizona, a member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, introduced an amendment to earlier this week to eliminate the funding.

The Indian Incentive Program was authorized by Congress many years ago to boost economic development in Indian country, and has been consistently funded each year.

Under the program, prime contractors awarded procurements of \$500,000 or more, that contain a provision recognizing the program, receive a five percent rebate on the value of a subcontract awarded to an Indian owned economic enterprise or Native American organization.

Currently, a total of \$15 million dollars is budgeted for the funding of such rebates. The total funding for this program does not go to any one entity. Typically the money goes to federal prime contractors.

The National Congress of American Indians and the Native American Contractors Association, two national Indian organizations based in Washington, DC, reacted with ire to McCain's proposed amendment.

"This program has proven to be successful in helping to build some of the poorest Native communities in this country and has achieved this success in a way that maximizes the value of precious taxpayer

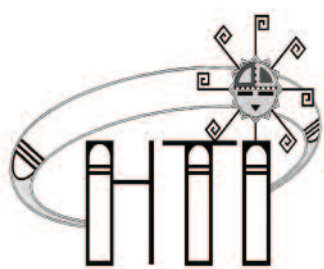
dollars. The benefits that result from businesses utilizing this program flow into Native, rural and urban communities supporting education, community development, jobs, cultural heritage and financial security for Native citizens and businesses," commented Jackie Johnson-Pata, the executive director for the National Congress of American Indians.

"This is confusing and questionable legislation," Johnson-Pata continued concerning the McCain amendment to eliminate the Indian Incentive Program.

"Senator McCain misrepresents the program in support of his cut, by wrongfully suggesting that one company can receive the total funding amount," stated Kevin Allis, the executive director of the Native American Contractors Association.

"The elimination of this program is unwarranted, and does not align with the need to maintain a healthy economy by creating the jobs necessary to sustain our nation's economy in difficult times. In short, this is devastating news."

"The Indian Incentive Program keeps congressional recognition of the value Native contractors provide to the federal government as the suppliers of quality goods and services, as well as being entities that create jobs, build tribal economies, and contribute significantly to the overall national economy," continued Allis



ENHANCED LIFELINE & LINK-UP PROGRAM
A Federal funded program providing discount basic telephone service for consumers living on tribal lands meeting income eligibility guidelines.

928-738-HOPI (4674)

Talk to HTI's Customer Service Representatives to request an application and detailed information.

- NO CONTRACTS
- QUICK & EASY

ENHANCED LIFELINE & LINK-UP PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY
Consumers living on tribal lands maybe eligible if income is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines or participates in any of the following qualifying assistance programs:

- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
- Federal Public Housing Assistance/Section 8
- Medicaid
- Head Start (Income eligible)
- Low Income Home energy Assistance Program
- National School Free Lunch Program
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (Food Stamps)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Tribal TANF

WANTED

CATS & DOGS Spay and Neuter Clinic

To be held at The Hopi Veterinary Clinic

April 8th—April 10th

APRIL 11TH— VACCINATIONS ONLY FROM 9AM-12PM SURGERY DAY

(Cats and Dogs must have shots current at least 2 weeks prior to surgery day)

- ANIMALS ACCEPTED UNTIL CAGES ARE FULL
- CLINIC DOORS WILL OPEN AT 8:00 AM
- ALL ANIMALS MUST BE PICKED UP THE SAME DAY

VACCINATIONS

- WILL BE GIVEN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

NOTE

DO NOT FEED YOUR ANIMAL THE NIGHT BEFORE SURGERY

WATER ONLY

For more information, contact The Hopi Veterinary Service @ 738-5251



Save the Date
April 5th, 2013
9:00am-4:00pm
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ

Formally: **Men's Night Out**
For more information call HOPI Cancer Support Services:
(928) 734-1151

STAND - Students Taking a New Direction

Hopi Teens are Kicking Butts on March 20, Students to hold anti-tobacco demonstration to mark National Kick Butts Day

Submitted by Eldon Kalesma Jr.
Coordinator, Hopi Tobacco Cessation Program

High school students from the Hopi High School in Keams Canyon will join students from coalitions across the United States on March 20, 2013 to celebrate the annual Kick Butts Day, a national day of activism that empowers youth to stand out, speak up and raise awareness of the problems associated with tobacco use.

The students will hold information and community support events at their local city government offices and other high-traffic public areas and will put up six-foot pledge walls on which Hopi community members have signed pledges to stop tobacco use, never start tobacco use or help someone else to quit.

At the event, being held in more than 14 Arizona cities/towns, students will wear black t-shirts that proclaim the number of people in the United States who die from tobacco use each day – more than 1,400 – and annually – more than 500,000 – and will participate in a series of dramatic, 12-second “stop and drop” demonstrations on each half-hour mark starting at 11:30 a.m., and ending at 1:30 p.m., in Kykotsmovi. The event will be held at Hopi Tribal Complex in front of the council chambers.

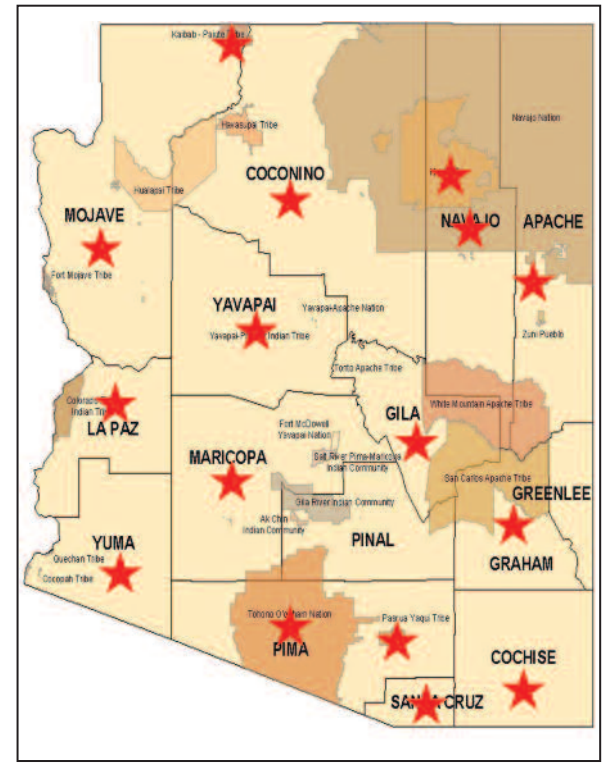
“We want people to know the real impact of smoking and using other forms of tobacco,” said 17-year old Hopi High student Dallas Fred. “In Arizona alone, nearly 7,000 people each year die from causes related to their own smoking.”

- Based on data from the Centers for Disease Control, the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids reports that:
- 17.4 percent of Arizona high school students smoke
 - 6,000 Arizona kids under 18 become a new daily smokers each-year
 - 227,000 Arizona kids are exposed to second-hand smoke at home
 - 10.4 percent of male high school students use smokeless or spit tobacco

Kick Butts Day participants are members of STAND, Students Taking a New Direction, a statewide coalition of students ages 13-18 who work to not only raise awareness about the dangers of tobacco use, but urge elected officials at all levels of government to treat cigarettes as hazardous materials – including creating regulations for storage, transport, sale and disposal. www.standaz.com.

Kick Butts Day is organized nationally by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids and sponsored by the United Health Foundation. In Arizona, it is supported by the Arizona Department of Health Services Bureau

of Tobacco & Chronic Disease. The first Kick Butts Day was held in 1996. www.kickbuttsday.org.



Press Releases from the U.S. District Attorney

Navajo man sentenced to 166 months imprisonment for assault with firearm

By Debra Massey
US Dept. of Justice

PHOENIX – On March 4, 2013, Harry McCabe, Sr., 52, of Woodsprings, Ariz.,

was sentenced by U.S. District Judge James A. Teilborg to a cumulative sentence of 166 months imprisonment. McCabe

was found guilty by a federal jury on Nov. 29, 2012, of one count of assault with a dangerous weapon, one count of assault result-

ing in serious bodily injury, and two counts of discharging a firearm during a crime of violence. The evidence at trial

showed that the defendant assaulted the victim by firing a .22 caliber rifle at him, causing a bullet wound to the head result-

ing in serious bodily injury.

At sentencing, Judge Teilborg sentenced McCabe to the mandatory minimum sentence of 120 months imprisonment for discharging a firearm during a crime of violence and an additional 46 months imprisonment for the assault charges, ordering the 46 month sentence to run consecutive to the defendant’s 120 month sentence of imprisonment.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navajo Nation Department of Criminal Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Cassie Bray Woo, Brian E. Kasprzyk, and Sharon K. Sexton, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona
In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Maynard Poleyquiva to Maynard Talahaftewa.
Case No. 2013-CV-0044, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Maynard Poleyquiva has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Maynard Poleyquiva to Maynard Talahaftewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.
Dated: 3/14/2013
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Court

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2013 ZUMBA FITNESS PARTY

MARCH 20, 2013
5:30PM-7:30PM
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Highway 264 Milespost 375.5 Northeast Kykotsmovi Village

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 734-3432
Sponsored by the Hopi Wellness Center

SAVE THE DATE!!!

2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day
“A Code Never Broken Kept America Free”

Tuesday, April 23, 2013 @ the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center
(1/4 mile south of AZ State Highway 264 @ mile post 375.5)

9:00 AM—12 PM
(Mountain Standard Time)

The Office of the Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe, invites you to join us to pay tribute and recognize the Hopi Code Talkers and other Native American Code Talkers who served during World War I and World War II.

Featured guest speakers have been invited to deliver Key-note presentations. Additionally Native American Code Talkers from other Tribes/Nations have been invited.

Volunteers needed to assist in serving lunch and helping the elderly. The Hopi Code Talkers Committee is also requesting donations of side dishes, desserts & yeast bread.

For more information and/or to volunteer your services, please contact the Office of Hopi Vice Chairman at (928) 734-3112 or Geno Talas, Hopi Veterans Services, at (928) 737-1834 or 737-1836, or by email @ hopivets@yahoo.com.

Hosted by Office of the Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe, Hopi Veterans Service and the 2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day Committee.

Personal lost of property or injuries not the responsibility of the Committee or the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center.

THERE IS STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

WE HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR CENSUS FORM

For help come to one of these centers:

- March 19 – Hopi Cultural Center
- March 20 – Hopi Risk Management Conference Room

For more information call 1-800-530-8810

2012 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

Fill out your Agriculture Census. Visit www.agcensus.usda.gov

USDA United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service

TSAKURSHOVI

Located one and a half miles east of the Hopi Cultural Center on Highway 264

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Joe & Aggie’s Cafe, Holbrook Arizona

Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project
Cervical cancer is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn’t replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a \$40 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.