

Hopi Mission School Newsletter

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Behold, as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are you in my hand. ~ Jeremiah 18:6 Spring 2009

Enrollment and Staffing Update

A few changes in enrollment have occurred since the Winter newsletter. To finish the second semester, we have a total of 46 students. Admission packets are being prepared to make available to parents over the summer.

Staffing prospects for the fall term are looking promising, including replacements for those who will be leaving us. Between May 25 and June 30, we will be saying farewell to the following:

Betty Handrich, Principal

Ron Handrich, Maintenance Director

Jenny Brown, 3rd grade teacher

Naphtali Toms, 4th grade teacher

Corina Jenkins, 2nd grade teacher

Leon Poleheptewa, maintenance/
computers/physical education

Lauren Sandberg & Courtney Gant,
para-professional volunteers

John Warner, maintenance

Judie Warner, administrative assistant

Nina Dawahe, volunteer

New staff coming for the next school term, who will be more adequately introduced in the Fall newsletter:

Valyn Anderson, Principal, from
Blanchester, Ohio

Jean Anderson, 3rd grade teacher, from
Blanchester, Ohio

Scott Hankins, administrative assistant,
from Norwich, Connecticut

Stan Pettengill, 2nd grade teacher,
transfer from Youth with a Mission

Lynda Coats, 6th grade teacher, from
Montgomery, Alabama

Margaret Barter, Computers/physical
education, from St. Olaf College

Emilie Finn, Music/art/chapel, from
Prescott, Arizona

Continuing staff include Veldina Roy,
Kindergarten; Joilyn Zimmerly, 1st grade;
Devon Martin, 4th grade; Kevin Reagey, 5th
grade; Wave Dashee, librarian; DeeAnn
Shelton, cook/custodian; Belinda Poleheptewa,
bus driver; and Melinda Wight, volunteer.

Correction to the School's History

In the Winter issue of the newsletter, we printed a fairly detailed history of Hopi Mission School, recognizing that many of our newer readers did not have that background. There was one error in the record that was pointed out by a former teacher. The year that the school was closed for some organizational and staffing adjustments was 1992-93, not 1991-1992.

Volunteer Center Completed and Dedicated



As was anticipated and reported in our Spring newsletter, the Volunteer Center was completed in mid-April, in time for a celebration and dedication on April 18, attended by nearly 100 persons. This included members of the Hopi Mission School Foundation board of directors, which held its annual meeting in conjunction with the celebration. Participants included Harry Nutumya, school board chair; Gary Franz, foundation board president; Jim Yoder, construction supervisor; Kevin Reagey, fifth grade teacher (see separate article); Al Whaley, foundation board chair; and Bill Zuercher, master of ceremonies.

The building provides three rooms with 2 single beds each; two dormitory rooms with bunk beds that will accommodate 8 persons in each; a fully-equipped kitchen with dining area and commons; a linen/housekeeping storage room; and a two-room suite with private bath. The attached bathhouse provides shower, toilet and laundry facilities sufficient to accommodate a full contingent of occupants.

We use this feature to pay special tribute to Jim and Doris Yoder from Newton, Kansas, who have been spending blocks of time as volunteers at Hopi Mission School since 2001. These began as two- or three-week

stints, but as the projects got larger, so did their time commitment. For the just-completed Volunteer Center, they spent almost full-time between early January and latter April.

Beginning with some deferred maintenance projects, Jim oversaw the completion of the bathhouse, to which the Volunteer Center is connected. Next was a two-classroom addition to the school's auxiliary building, which introduced us to Terry and Monica Schultz from Avon, South Dakota. Terry is a concrete contractor, and has provided the materials and skilled labor for all the projects since the classrooms. A number of volunteers from several states assisted with this project.

A dream of many generations of students was to have a gymnasium for practicing and hosting basketball games as a member of the reservation's elementary athletic league. In 2002 the school and foundation boards agreed the time had come to realize that dream. Jim Yoder drew the plans and fundraising began in earnest over the next few years. Major work was undertaken in 2006 to construct the gym, which ended up using 135 volunteers from 12 states. The only paid labor on this project, and for all the ones to follow, was the erection of the steel framework which was too specialized and potentially dangerous to involve volunteers. This project brought plumbing contractor Paul Burckhart from Hesston, Kansas, who did the plumbing for that and subsequent projects.

The next priorities amounted to a toss-up between more adequate housing for long-term volunteer staff, and a volunteer center to house the short-term workers. It turned out that concrete contractor Schultz arranged to pour the foundations and floors for both buildings at the same time, with the duplex getting first priority for completion. A duplex was built, replacing a double-wide mobile home that was poorly equipped to withstand the cold and sandstorms on the high desert. It was completed in the summer of 2008, and occupied by four staff persons during the 2008-2009 school year. That project involved 75 volunteers from 8 states, over a 5-month period.

The latest project, the Volunteer Center, was completed in about 3 ½ months, using 82 volunteers from 7 states who consumed about 1600 meals prepared by Doris and some helpers. The Yoders celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary while completing this project.

We believe it is appropriate to recognize all the volunteers who helped make the Volunteer Center a much-needed and -appreciated improvement to the schools facilities. Special tribute belongs to several persons besides those who have been mentioned above:

Dan and Dian Stratton from Chula Vista, California, who contributed all the utensils, dishware, appliances, tables and accessories for the kitchen

The Sauder Company of Archbold, Ohio, who donated and delivered 9 sofas, love seats and side chairs

Lorni Van Gerpen from Avon, SD, and Douglas T. Dykstra from Yankton, SD, who provided electrical expertise and materials

Ken & Mary Janzen from Newton, KS, who contributed and delivered a golf cart

Major financial gifts from the Bellevue Heights Church of Sun City, AZ; The Schowalter Foundation from Newton, Kansas; South Hutchinson Mennonite Church; gifts in memory of the late Joe Miller, a volunteer; an anonymous donor; and the aggregate contributions of dozens of individuals, churches and other organizations.

From South Dakota: James Barclay, Sioux Falls; Nathan Schultz, Avon; Darrold R. Buchmann, Utica; Jared Balvin, Tyndall; Glen & Phyllis Boese, Springfield; Arlan & Ellen Ortman, Marion.

From Newton/North Newton, Kansas: Stan & Anita Bohn; Ed & Marge Harms; Gerald & Joyce Wedel; Dean Davis; Rick Ortman; Ib Thomsen; Milton Claassen; Bob & Donna Becker.

From Hesston, Kansas: Dave Gerber; Matt Alison; Brett Dillon.

From Manhattan, Kansas: Dave Redmon; Troy & Sara Fisher; Sarah Unruh.

From Hutchinson/South Hutchinson, Kansas: Steve Showalter; Matt Showalter; Paul Otto; Mary Miller; Howard Burkholder; Howard Wagler; Jay Schrock.

Elsewhere in Kansas: Matt Miller, Yoder; Ray Dick, Buhler; Dale Yoder, McPherson; John & Miriam Claassen, Whitewater; Dean & Rita Patterson, Valley Center; Glenn Esau, Walter; Ellie Unruh, Lawrence.

From Arizona: Harry Nutumya, Kykotsmovi; Jarvis Namoki, Polacca; Sherman & Kevin Schwartz, Phoenix; Les Schwartz, Avondale; Roger & Opal Waugh, Apache Junction.

From Illinois: Earl & Jane Sears, Tiskilwa; Daniel Gerber, Chicago.

From Elkhart, Indiana: Virgil & Louise Claassen; Dwight Gerber.

From Colorado: Eric Frey, Saguache.

From Bethel College, North Newton, KS: Leaders Tim Buller & Mark Smith; students Kyle Claassen, Aaron Gingerich, Annette Gingerich, Linda Gomes, Naomi Graber, Blake Johnson, Clint Harris, Will Peterson, Paul Regier, Roxanne Reimer, Allison Schrag, Shawn Sullivan, Claire Unruh, Rachel Voran (see separate article).

Needless to say, Hopi Mission School could not have realized this sequence of major improvements in buildings and facilities

without the commitment and good will of these dozens of special people. We express our sincerest thanks to every one who volunteered their labor and shared their dollars.

Longer-range planning has identified the need for one more staff duplex to replace a single-wide mobile home that is still being occupied, although not in very good condition. Designated gifts will be welcomed to create a building fund. We now have the Volunteer Center to provide housing for up to 24 workers. With the large number of “volunteer alumni”, we do not anticipate any problem in having the workers needed whenever the funds become available.

A Dedication Reflection

By Kevin Reagey

The dedication of the new housing is a day of both memorial and promise. As the Israelites marked places with stones where God met them so that they and their descendants would always remember where God proved Himself faithful, so we mark our day of dedication with such hope.

Hopi Mission School has been serving the people of the Hopi nation for over 50 years, and on this day of dedication we come in celebration to declare that we are not going away; we will be here; we will continue to be here, year after year. We come to dedicate HMS to God, and to the people we serve.

HMS will always be a safe place where the children and families of Hopi come and meet God. It is a place the people of this land have come to trust and continue to depend on, so we come together to dedicate HMS again to the remembrance of the Way, the Life, and the Truth. This dedication celebrates both the service that has been, and the service that will be.

Our tent of influence is expanding here at HMS. And it is all for the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven: the children.

Jesus said if you want to enter into his Kingdom you must enter in as a child. He interrupted arguments about who was the greatest of all time; was it Abraham? Moses? Wrong answer, said Jesus. It is the children. Do not ever prevent one of these to come to Me.

Jesus was passionate about children. The value children have in the heart of our Creator is what we come to dedicate our lives to here at Hopi Mission School. It's not about nice new buildings. It's not about political agendas. It's not about money. It's about the children. It's about bringing the Kingdom of Heaven to Hopi, and affecting the children with the heart of God and the Word of Jesus. On this day of celebration we dedicate this place to the children and come together to promise that that God is always here.

New Volunteer Opportunity

The foregoing report brings to a conclusion our periodic updates on the progress of the several special building projects. We now present to our readers a new volunteer opportunity. A couple or individual would be welcome to spend from 3 months to a year, or longer, occupying the two-room suite in the Volunteer Center, serving as managers of the building and hosts for any short-term occupants. Other duties in the school and on the campus could be performed, depending upon the abilities and experience of the managers. Housing would be provided at no cost, and the noon meal could be taken in the school cafeteria whenever school is in session.

Anyone interested can make that known by checking the related line on the checklist at the end of the newsletter.

Bethel College Students Serve Again

(adapted from a Bethel College news release)



Photo by Claire Unruh

For the second consecutive year, more than a dozen students from Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, have spent their spring break sharing their time and labor. Like most other college students, those from Bethel are always looking for spring break options that allow them to have fun with friends while spending as little money as possible. The students who came to Hopi Mission School for Bethel's annual spring break service trip aren't afraid to state that it filled the bill both ways. Said Roxanne Reimer, freshman from Walton, Kan., "It sounded like fun to do service with a bunch of other friends."

Naomi Graber from Elkhart, IN, and Allison Schrag from Newton, KS, had the added attraction of going to a place where their grandparents (Clara and Walt Reimer, Hulda and John Schrag) had served as volunteers years before. The group's leader and trip organizer, Mark Smith, also had the pleasure of connecting with his grandparents, Doris and Jim Yoder.

The work accomplished by the group consisted primarily of exterior painting and tiling inside floors. On Sunday, the group split up to attend two Hopi Mennonite churches, the one in Kykotsmovi Village, not far from the school, and the one at Bacavi (also affiliated

with the Baptist Church), several miles away and up on one of the mesas. They took part of a day to go to Canyon de Chelly, a site of particular sacred and cultural significance to the Navajo Nation.

“At first, I didn’t really feel like we were making that much of a difference,” Roxanne Reimer from Walton, KS said. “But one day when I was inside tiling, a guy came in and said he thought this was a good thing and he was glad we were doing it. He was Hopi and the president of the school’s board, and it was nice to hear that he thought it was a good cause.”

“Truthfully, I found the dedication of the whole group to be refreshing and energizing,” Naomi Graber said. “We all worked together and nobody slacked. Some had more ability, and others more inclination, but everyone pitched in and worked hard.”

Bethel College is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with Mennonite Church USA. Founded in 1887, it is the oldest Mennonite college in North America.

School Has New Entrance Sign



After years of weathering sand storms and harsh environmental conditions, the school’s wooden entrance sign had become faded and unattractive. Thanks to a generous gift from the Bellevue Heights Church in Sun City, AZ, funds were available to purchase a new sign (see picture above) that is both attractive and durable.

When completely installed, the sign will be lighted and will include the school’s motto from Jeremiah 18:6, located across the bottom. It combines both Hopi and Christian symbols, and identifies the school’s team name, the Lil Bruins.

Library Receives Major Gift

There are a number of adages that describe the balances of life: “One person’s meat is another person’s poison”; “One person’s trash is another person’s treasure”; “One person’s bane is another person’s blessing.” For Hopi Mission School, the reality is that one’s school’s misfortune is our school’s windfall.

The Chicago Mennonite Learning Center (CMLC) is an inner-city school that has served disadvantaged populations since 1981. Like Hopi Mission School, it has relied on the

generosity of friends for its support, including a sequence of unpaid or low-paid volunteer teachers and other staff. Even with maintaining as low an operating cost and overhead as possible, that school found it necessary to close its doors. One decision needing to be made was the disposition of its substantial library.

With about 8,000 volumes that are all Dewey Decimal System coded, school officials preferred not to divide them up. In conversations with Hopi Mission School staff, the decision was made to donate the entire inventory to our school, along with a number of shelf units. As much because of weight as of volume, a large rental truck was required to transport them, for which CMLC arranged and covered the cost. An interesting connection is that the driver of the truck was Richard O. Miller, a first cousin of principal Betty Handrich.

Our school now has the challenge of incorporating these donated books into the existing library—a happy challenge indeed!

Campbell's Product Labels and Boxtops for Education

Some of our newer readers will not be aware that through the collection of Campbell’s product labels, our school has acquired three vans since 1995: a 15-passenger van first, then two 7-passenger minivans, the most recent of which was acquired in May 2003 with 1,100,000 labels. With “soup inflation”, the number of labels now required for a van is 1,600,000. At last report, we had accumulated 808,210 labels.

We want to assure our readers that we are still asking for labels from as many collectors as possible. Church women’s groups are our best collectors, but we are glad to receive them from any source. The list of eligible products expands from time to time. Of special note is the addition of paper products such as Kleenex and a host of others. While we can supply you with a paper copy of the lists of products both for the Campbell’s and Boxtops for Education collection projects, a faster and more up-to-date method involves accessing the internet. The links are as follows, beginning with the school’s website:

www.hopimissionschool.org

Labels

Labels for Education/All Eligible

Products

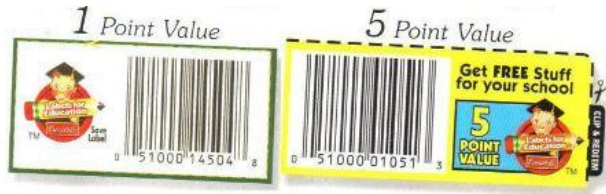
Boxtops for Education/Participating

Products

These lists can be printed off and shared among members of collecting groups.

Even though it has been over two years since the collection items from Campbell’s labels have changed, we are still occasionally receiving batches of the fronts of labels with the Campbell’s name, which we have to discard. Another common “error” is to cut out

the UPC symbol but not the adjacent icon. As we have reported in past newsletters, we can no longer use the front part of the label, but rather must have both the UPC symbol and the icon printed next to it. To illustrate this requirement, we will once again print below what is needed, hoping this will catch the attention of those not otherwise informed.



New Benefit Opportunities

Additional affiliate programs are available to help promote Hopi Mission School. For those of you who use Amazon, if you will log in through <http://www.clickforhopi.org>, a portion of qualifying purchases will go to our school.

A second new opportunity to support the school is through the Coca-Cola "MyRewards" program. Here is how it works:

1. Purchase Coke products.
 - Includes Coke and other Coca-Cola brands (Dasani, Fanta, Barqs, and several others) that have the "MyRewards" logo
2. Find the MyRewards Code -
 - Inside the bottle cap of 20 oz, bottles
 - Inside the tear-off box top on 12-pack packages (worth more points)
 - Inside the packaging of 24-can cases (worth a lot more points!)
3. Create your own account by logging on to <http://www.mycokerewards.com>
 - You will need to register your email address to create an account
 - Enter your points as directed on the website
 - After the points are entered, select "Spend Points", and then select "Donate to a school"
 - Search for Hopi Mission School. You can search by zip code = 86039
 - At least 3 schools will come up with that zip code; make sure to select Hopi Mission School
 - Enter the number of points you want to transfer
4. If you don't have Internet access, or it just sounds like too much trouble:
 - Save them up and MAIL the caps, boxtops, etc. to:

Ron Winterberg
3919 East Potter Drive
Phoenix, AZ 85050
 - and he will handle it.

5. Once points are transferred to the school, the school can use those points to order school supplies, athletic equipment, etc. As of May 19, 2009, the school has 1650 points!

Links to these programs may also be found on the school and foundation's website: www.hopimissionschool.org.

Summer Schedule

After the school term ends on May 22, there will be three weeks of activity that will engage students and other community children.

A weeklong Bible school will be held beginning May 25, involving a dozen members of the youth group from Kingman (KS) Mennonite Church, led by Hallie Cable.

For two weeks beginning June 1, summer school classes in reading and math will be offered for grades 1-6. The teachers will be Joilyn Zimmerly, Devon Martin and Kevin Reagey. Anjali Reagey will teach a dancing class.

Sixth Grade Graduation



On May 15, four sixth graders marked the end of their years at Hopi Mission School. Pictured above is Grant Pashano being congratulated by his teacher, Devon Martin. Looking on are principal Betty Handrich and Board Chair Harry Nutumya.

A large audience of extended family members, friends and well-wishers gathered in the colorfully-decorated gymnasium. The graduating class was favored by an inspirational message given by Stan Pettengill, father of a younger student and incoming second grade teacher. Graduate Aaron Sakenima's grandfather, Steve Youvilla, presented each staff member with a rose and expressed his appreciation for all of them. He encouraged all those gathered to send their children to HMS!

The week prior to graduation, the four sixth graders, accompanied by their teacher and volunteers John and Judie Warner, made a 4-day trip to Phoenix. Their activities included visiting the Science Museum and Planetarium; going to a Diamondbacks baseball game followed by a concert of Christian music; visiting Out of Africa, a zoo; enjoying 2 multi-faceted amusement parks; experiencing an

exciting hot air balloon ride; and relishing the swimming pool at their hotel.

Sports Report



The spring sport on the reservation is softball, which has been a popular activity for our students in recent years. However, this spring, there was an inadequate number of students interested and available to field a team, so we sat out this season. We will hope for a better opportunity next year.

On May 14, the annual sports banquet was held. This was the time to recognize the achievements of our students in all of the sports activities during the year. Those pictured above receiving their certificates are two sisters: Anayla and Alexandra Vavages, accompanied by their younger sister Andrianna and their mother, Natalie Monongye. These girls were chosen to receive the Heart of the Bruins award, having displayed a positive attitude and good sportsmanship.

Arizona Tax Credit

Our Arizona readers and tax credit contributors are likely aware that the tax credit program has been in the news in recent weeks.

Back in 1999, the Arizona State Supreme Court ruled that the State's tax credit program was constitutional in response to some challenges in lower courts. Acting on an appeal, on April 21, 2009, the Ninth Circuit Court revisited the continuing debate over the separation of church and state. The Ninth Circuit Court ruled that taxpayer donations to Arizona's faith-based tuition organizations, as applied, may violate the Establishment Clause of the United States Constitution. The key words here are "as applied." The tax credit program itself was not disputed. The challenge was directed only to those tuition organizations that restricted scholarships to just religious schools and limited their grants to children of families who belong to a particular faith.

Months before this ruling our primary tuition organization, *Flagstaff Christian Scholarship Fund*, anticipated this outcome. The organization formally changed its name to *Flagstaff Scholarship Fund (FSF)*. This name change was instituted to reflect the fact that our tuition organization is a broad-based entity, ready to offer scholarships to students in private secular schools as well as in private

religious schools. **We are most pleased to confirm that, regardless of the future outcome of court cases, all donations to our tuition organization (FSF) will qualify as being a constitutionally-acceptable tax credit.** This is of vital importance to our school, since as we have reported before, well over half the school's operating budget comes from tax credit contributions.

If any of our Arizona readers have questions, feel free to contact us.

Easter Program

by Jenny Brown



This year's Easter Program had a good amount of community members in the audience, and began with the children singing one verse of "Hisat Ura" (One Day) in the Hopi language. It was fun to incorporate a bit of the Hopi culture into the telling of Jesus' resurrection story.

The main program was entitled "The Easter Pageant That Almost Wasn't" by Karen Hanely and Stephen DeCesare. Mrs. D, a teacher who was directing an Easter pageant, asked a young girl, Grace, to help her find the best performers to tell the story of Jesus' death and resurrection. A variety of actors came through with their "talents," but none were quite right. Finally, Grace suggested that perhaps the children from the chorus would have a testimony of what Jesus means to them.

This ending led into an opportunity for the Hopi Mission School students to share what Easter and Jesus' resurrection meant to them. Each class had prepared something to share with the audience. The kindergarten class sang a song in Hopi and English, first grade had a class poem, second grade shared a verse in sign language, third grade wrote individual Easter poems, fourth grade did a group reading, fifth grade had a Bible verse acronym, and sixth grade did a dramatized reading. It was so special to hear the message of Jesus Christ coming from the students with their family members listening. Praise God for their message!

E-scrip Renewal

November 1 is the time by which supermarket club cards must be renewed if Hopi Mission School is to continue to receive the benefit when persons shop in their stores. The Escrip coordinator informs us that a significant number (well over 100) of those who signed up on our behalf, have not renewed and thus have ceased to benefit the school, even though they continue to use their cards. **Our plea is for all cardholders to take a few minutes to register this renewal.**

The easiest way to renew one's membership or to register new ones is to go online at www.escrip.com, and refer to Hopi Mission School's group number, **51528**. If internet access is unavailable, it is also possible to enroll on a paper form sent through the mail, which we can provide upon request.

As a reminder, the following stores and states are included in this program.

Safeway in AZ, northern CA, NV, DC, DE, MD and VA.

Vons and **Pavilions** in southern CA and southern NV.

Adams Super Food Stores in CT & MA.

Genuardi's in DE, NJ & PA.

Newsletter via e-mail

We continue to encourage as many of our readers as possible to receive their newsletter via email. We are able to convert the text to PDF format, which means that most home computers can download it. And the pictures come through in color if you have a color printer.

Another benefit is that you receive the newsletter immediately upon completion, whereas the print version can take up to several weeks to copy, fold, label and mail. We send the e-mail version in 8 ½ by 11-inch paper format to make printing easier. And of course, there is no cost to us to send your copy by e-mail.

You can request to be added to the e-mail list by sending us the checklist at the end. Or preferably, you can send an e-mail request to hms@hopimissionschool.org.

Student Writings

Fourth-grade teacher Naphtali Toms led her students in offering prayers for persons in other countries. Following are two for Russia (unedited):

“For more people to believe in God and the holy spirit so it will protect them from doing drugs.”

--Aiyana

“Dear God:

Please stop the drinking, the fighting, and for more people to believe in God. I pray

for atheism to stop and to get rid of the alcohol in Russia.” --Vinton

Here is Vinton's poetry composition:

Friendship

Friendship is something that two people share together, have fun with
Friends will always be there for you
They'll be there during the good times and the bad times, happy or sad
They'll always be there to comfort you

Birds

Birds are happy singing things that come out during springtime
They fly south during winter and come back during springtime and summertime
When they sing it is very beautiful and sounds like angels from above

Third grade teacher Jenny Brown provides the following from 3rd and 4th grade class members:

Cares for us.

Obedient to God.

USA has courage.

Reminds us to help each other.

Active encouragement.

God encourages us.

Everywhere we go.

By Aiyana Puhuyaoma, 4th grade and Alexandra Vavages, 3rd grade

Stand up: Have COURAGE!

Caring.

Open hearted.

United States has courage.

Rise to stand.

A person who thinks what is right.

Getting to know one another.

Everyone has courage.

By Vinton James, 4th grade and Alizé Felter, 3rd grade

Jesus Rose!

We celebrate Easter because He rose from the dead. And that He loves us. We can love others too. Even those who are a lot different than us. And that He's coming back to save us from sin. So that we can't sin anymore.

By Hollie Honahnie, 3rd grade

Jesus died on the cross to wash away our sins and we can learn about him. We can go to heaven once we are dead. Jesus came back to save us and so Jesus might come back with a trumpet noise. We celebrate because it is Jesus' death for us.

By Joshua Tsavadawa, 3rd grade

Pickup Needed

The ancient Chevrolet pickup that has been serving our needs on campus has finally died. If we have any readers with a full-size, serviceable pickup that they no longer need, we would be a grateful recipient.

We can issue a receipt for a charitable donation.

Under the providence of God, our Mission School is now in its 58th year of serving Hopi, Navajo and other students. We are able to face daily opportunities and challenges because of being blessed with so many faithful friends and supporters, whose prayers and gifts continue to sustain us.

Here are some of the ways to become involved with our ministry at Hopi Mission School:

- Please accept my/our gift of \$_____ to help where needed.
- Please accept my/our gift of \$_____ for this designation:_____.
- I/we are interested in exploring the possibility of volunteering for occupying and managing the volunteer center.
- I/we are willing to make a pledge of \$_____ for a new staff duplex, to be paid by _____.
- I would like more information about the Arizona individual state income tax credit.
- I would like information about the CORPORATE income tax credit.
- I would like information about the eScrip program (Safeway, Vons, Pavilions, Adams Super Stores, or Genuardi's club cards—circle ones that apply).
- I would like updated information about Campbell's labels collection, General Mills Boxtops for Education, and/or Tyson Project A+ (circle ones that apply).
- Please send my newsletter via e-mail to this address:_____
- Please note address corrections:

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