



**Congratulations to Hopi Vice Chairman  
Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. on his recent  
marriage to Sahmie Wytewa**

**FREE**

HOPi TUTUVENi  
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# HOPi TUTUVENi

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 2015**

**Volume 23, Number 08**

## Kwiyamuyaw

*Windbreaker Moon*

## HOPi CALENDAR

KYAAMUYA- December  
PAAMUYA- January  
POWAMUYA- February  
OSOMUYAW- March  
KWIYAMUYAW- April  
HAKITONMUYAW- May  
WOKO'UYIS- June  
TALANGVA- July  
TALAPAAMUYA- August  
NASAN'MUYAW- Sept.  
TOHO'OSMUYAW- Oct.  
KELMUYA- November

## This Month In Hopi History

- Massive Navajo Attack on Orayvi, 1837
- Rocky Mountain Fur Co. trappers kill 15-20 Hopi, 1834
- 3 Hopis Travel to Salt Lake City to Appeal for Aid against Navajos, 1862-1863

## Congratulations Hopi Boston Marathon Runners

Caroline Sekaquaptewa  
Steven Ovah  
Anthony Masayesva  
Trent Taylor

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Cervical Cancer Presentations**  
4/20 1-2:15p Bacavi Com Ctr  
4/21 2-3:15p Upper Moenkopi  
For info contact 928-734-1151

**Proposed 2015 Hunting Regulations Presentation**  
4/20 6p- Lower Moencopi  
4/22 6p- Shungopavi Comm.  
4/23 6p- Tewa Community  
4/28 6p- Upper Moenkopi  
4/30 6p- Sipaulovi Y/E Ctr.

**Kykotsmovi Village Cleanup**  
4/22 830a-Kykotsmovi Admin  
For info contact 928-734-2474

**Hopi Code Talkers Recognition**  
4/23 10-2p Hopi Veterans  
Memorial Center  
For info contact 928-734-3462

**Career Fair**  
4/25 9-3p Hotevilla/ Bacavi  
Community School  
For info contact 928-734-3536

**Hopi Caregiver Conference**  
4/30 8-4p  
The Moencopi Legacy Inn  
For info contact 928-734-3557

**100 Mile Club Registration**  
4/6-5/4 Hopi Veterans Memorial Center  
For info contact 928-734-3432

**Spring Carnival**  
5/1 5-10p Hopi Veterans  
Memorial Center  
For info contact 928-734-3432

**Market & Exchange**  
5/2 8-2p- Hopi Veterans Memorial Center  
For info contact 928-514-8220

**Time to Run Again**  
5/10 Fundraiser "Wuwuchiim Kiva" Shungopavi Community  
For info contact 928-734-9436/1150

**Hakintonmuya Relays**  
5/16- 63a- Lower Old Oraibi  
For info contact 928-401-0821

**Sunlight Community Church**  
5/3 4pm- Day of Prayer  
5/3 7pm- Potluck & Services  
5/6 10-3p- Mother's Day Bazaar & Food Sale  
10a- Weekly Sunday Service  
7p- Tuesday Bible Study  
10-2p Sewing  
For info contact 928-737-2583

## Hopi High Media Students visit Phoenix Suns at Journalism Day



**Students and bus driver Martha hanging out with the Phoenix Suns Gorilla**  
Photo by: Stan Bindell

Raicardo Jim, Bruin Times  
Hopi High Radio Student

Our Hopi High media students visited the Phoenix Suns for their first Journalism Day. The experience was exciting and exhilarating. The Journalism Day event was educational and full of helpful information on how to advance myself in the world of journalism. It was surprising to see so many students at the event and most of those students were girls so I didn't have much of a getaway from my normal every day sixth hour problem.

About 120 students from 12 different schools attended the first Phoenix Suns Journalism Day event.

Tom Leander and Tom Chambers were both entertaining yet extremely detailed on how they had achieved their current positions. They told us students about the challenges they face on the job and what kind of schooling they had to go through to be able to work in the journalism field. Some of the challenges that Tom and Tom had to face are that they have to concentrate on what they are saying and at the same time they have to pay attention to what the producer or the director has to say through their earpieces.

We also had time on the Suns' court. This was just amazing and being able to actually shootaround on the court was

just a dream come true.

The Suns digital media managers Jeramie McPeck and Greg Esposito were helpful with how to use social media as a way to get experience with journalism. They also talked about how they were able to get where they are today. McPeck has done a lot in his life from writing in his high school newspapers to writing in national magazines, which is just amazing. Esposito was inspired by McPeck. Through that inspiration he was able to get a good career going and he eventually ended up working with the guy who inspired him.

The game where the Suns faced the Trail Blazers was great to watch even though the Suns lost. The Suns had a good lead in the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth, but toward the end the Suns lost the lead. They eventually lost because they couldn't make their shots. They had an awesome halftime show and fun contests during timeouts.

The experience is one that I will never forget. I will use what I have learned to better myself in the journalism field. The advice that Tom Chambers and Tom Leander gave was extremely helpful. The experience I had on the court was just amazing. Then the Q&A session with McPeck and Esposito was also informative and helpful. The game was exciting to watch and I will never forget that experience.

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## U of A Hopi Grad Student Rachel LaMantia wins 1st Place in Grad Slam Finals

Reprint from the Daily  
Wild Cat/Tucson, AZ  
By: Brandi Walker

Six UA graduate students competed for a chance to win up to \$3,000 in prize money at the Grad Slam Final Round on Monday.

Each finalist gave a three-minute presentation about a project related to their own research and discoveries.

"The talks are short TED Talk-style presentations featuring some of the UA's most effective graduate student presenters," said David Bradshaw, program coordinator for the UA Graduate Center, in an email.

Rachel LaMantia, a graduate student in the College of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture, won first place and was awarded a \$3,000 prize. Her presentation detailed her re-

search about an affordable, sustainable and energy efficient alternative to the sub-standard housing within the Hopi Reservation.

"As an undergraduate student, I began to study building efficiency and strategies used to design in energy-efficient ways," LaMantia said. "I wanted to see what the outcome would be if I applied specific strategies to a Hopi house. I hope to expand on this study and take it a step further with my graduate research."

LaMantia said she plans to put the prize money toward continuing her research in graduate school and applying these strategies to a traditional Hopi house to determine if the results from her undergraduate research were correct, in addition to having a real-life model instead of a



**Rachel LaMantia, daughter of Sheila Nicholas, is from Shungopavi Village**

3-D model.

The \$3,000 award was provided by the UA Office of Research and Discovery and the University Libraries.

LaMantia has been funded by the Hopi Tribe throughout her education.

## Jennifer Huma accepted to Cronkite School of Journalism



**HHS Bruin Times Editor Jennifer Huma interviews Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie. File Photo**

Tierra Lomabalaquihoya  
Bruin Times Reporter

Jennifer Huma, a junior at Hopi High and Bruin Times editor, has been accepted to attend the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism summer program at Arizona State University.

Huma said being accepted into the program felt incredible. When she read her email stating that she had been accepted, she couldn't wait to tell people about the great news.

"I hope to learn new journalism techniques, to further my education and how to get a successful career in journalism. I am also looking forward to learning new skills and taking other people's knowledge and putting it to use toward the future," she said.

Huma said she is looking forward to working with other students and adults from other schools; and said she is looking forward to working on a college campus to gain college experience.

"I'm interested in journalism because students can voice opinions, share news and create a sort of entertainment," she said.

Huma said she doesn't know what types of stories she would like to cover while at Cronkite.

"I would like to cover a wide variety of stories while I'm there. It doesn't matter to me what type of story. I just want to make the best of it," she said.

Huma said she likes being part of the Hopi High radio class.

"It was great being in the Hopi High Radio Teen Show. I learned a lot. Radio is not a lot different from journalism. Merging what I learned in both classes help me a lot with communication skills," she said.

Huma said her sister was very happy about her being accepted. Her teachers Stan Bindell and Dirk Wirth were also happy. They congratulated her on the acceptance to Cronkite.

"My advice for students coming into the journalism class is having fun. Take good notes to make a good story. Be open to new ideas and tips from people," she said.

**Inside: Hopi Tribal Council Task Teams; Hopi Tribe Disagrees with U.S. Court of Claims' finding; Craig Puhuyesva receives 20-year pin**







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CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO EDITOR and  
GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. 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. Submittals should be limited to 500 words or less and will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya  
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LOCAL NEWS

# Hopi Tribe Disagrees with Federal Court’s ruling of No Jurisdiction to Hear Arsenic Case

**Kykotsmovi, AZ** - The Hopi Tribe was advised that the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit has affirmed the United Stated Court of Claims’ finding of no jurisdiction to hear the Hopi Tribe’s case against the United States seeking damages being incurred by the Tribe to upgrade the drinking water system for several Hopi Villages with unsafe levels of arsenic. The United States designed, installed, and operated the effected drinking water systems before turning them over to the Hopi Villages. The court recognized that the United States has a duty to prevent others from reducing the quality of a Tribe’s water resources, but nonetheless, found no cognizable duty giving rise to jurisdiction in the Claims Court for the Hopi Tribe’s case: “Congress accepted a fiduciary duty to exercise those rights and exclude others from diverting or contaminating water that feeds the reservation.” Chairman Herman Honanie expressed his disappointment with the court’s ruling: “The Hopi Tribe remains committed to assist the affected Hopi Villages in providing safe drinking water, and will continue to work to ensure that the United States remedies the unsafe arsenic levels in these water systems that it designed and installed.” The decision is under review by the Hopi Tribe’s Office of General Counsel. ###

# Kuwanvama explains financial protocols for purchase orders, requisitions and Agreements

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

There has been many misconceptions about the Hopi Tribe’s Finance Department and they have received many complaints from various tribal departments. The complaints range from payments not processed on time, paper work being misplaced, bills posted to wrong accounts and no communications with accountants or Finance Director. The Finance Department has had a lot of turnovers in the last five years and has gone through several Directors, Interim Directors and Accountants. Assistant Finance Director Willis Kuwanvama, was last appointed by Chairman Herman Honanie to oversee the Department; and as of press time, Human Resources reported that a Finance Director was selected and projected to start on May 4 (announcement will be made at that time). The Finance Department operates under the Hopi Tribe’s Fiscal Management Policies that was revised under Resolution H-051-99 on April 26, 1999. Also The Finance Department includes five components; administration, Accounting, Procurement, Accounts Payable and Contracts & Grants. Its main function is to administer and monitor all Tribal funds, including contracts and grants. Provide the procurement function for departments and programs. Ensure accountability, compliance with Financial Policies and Procedures and a strong internal control environment. Provide financial reports, including annual financial audits, to Tribal Council, departments and programs. Provide excellent service to internal and external customers. “Tribal employees are more familiar with their General Funds that we process, but we also deal with Contract/Grant budgets and investments,” said Kuwanvama. The Contract & Grants the Hopi tribe receives are used for administrative operations of a program or is project related for a certain period of time. The estimated amount of contract/grants the Finance Department oversees is over \$20 million, which makes it one of the biggest sources of revenue for the Hopi Tribe, next is investments. “A big area for Finance is investments,” stated Kuwanvama. “We are not involved in any decision making on the investments but we are required to report on all activities with the investments.” Finance has a system to record all investments and at the end of the year, all activities are reported and included in the annual audit. One of the biggest issues for departments is following the process of establishing a Purchase Order (PO) for payment of goods and services. If services or goods’ is over \$5,000, the first step is a Request For Qualifications (RFQ). Once qualified businesses have responded, a Request For Bid (RFB) is put out. After Vendor has been selected, a service agreement is established and signed by the Hopi Chairman and vendor. “There have been instances where program Directors enter into an agreement with a Vendor because they have been using them for quite some time without following proper procedures,” said Kuwanvama. He said Program Directors who enter Agreements without following procedures are in violation of policies. Only the Chairman can enter into agreements and at the lowest level, the Finance Director. Yvonne Day, Contracts & Grants Sr. Monitor assists in coordinating service agreements with the Chairman, Procurement, the Program and Vendor. Day ensures compliance, payment terms, scope of work and other requirements. Ordinance 17, Licenses & Fees: Non-Hopi Business Practices are also included in all services agreements. “We want to make sure the Chairman isn’t signing an agreement the tribe can’t fulfill,” said Kuwanvama.

Thereafter, the program processes a requisition and sends to the accounting specialist where funds are verified and checked to see if additional documents are needed. The requisition then goes to Procurement and entered into the system with final approval by Procurement Supervisor. PO’s are printed twice a day and distributed. When PO is established, goods or services can be delivered. It is the responsibility of each program to ensure all inventory has been received and complete the receiving report. For services being provided, a vendor sends a monthly invoice detailing services provided. A payment request is then sent to the Finance Department to process payment for Vendor. PO’s under \$5,000 do not need a service agreement and approved by Procurement Supervisor. The Finance department has also been successful in decreasing Direct Payment requests. Direct payments must always be accompanied with a Justification Form (JF). “Direct payments are for emergencies only and for one time purchases,” said Kuwanvama. If there is an issue of timing, Kuwanvama said they have to go back and get the requisition or PO in place after an invoice has been sent, which should have been done in the beginning. If there is a payment issue, Kuwanvama investigates from the beginning to see what was not completed. A general rule is, a two day turnaround at each level. Assistance and cooperation from program is helpful. Everyone is encouraged to ask for assistance if they are not sure how to proceed in establishing a PO or with issues regarding their program finances. Kuwanvama said they were hoping to introduce the online requisition, but things didn’t work out. However, Procurement will do a trial with the online requisitions. Programs will turn in paper requisitions, but Procurement will input online. The goal is to cut down on time and paper when they implement the online requisitions. Finance staff include: Finance Director, (VACANT); Assistant Finance Director, Willis Kuwanvama; Receptionist, Vicky Cordova. Accounting Division: Accounting Manager, (VACANT); General Ledger Accountants: Carla Honani and Marjorie Joseph. Accounting Specialists: Tonya Arjona-Limas, Cheryl Batala, Jarrett Calnimptewa, Carrie Dewangyumptewa, Ann Holmes, Medina Lomatska, Janene Martinez and Stephanie Poley. Grants & Contracts Division: Yvonne Day, Senior Grants & Contracts Monitor and Marie Nachie, Grants & Contracts Technician. Property & Procurement Division: Cheryl Tootsie, Property & Procurement Supervisor; Luella Nasevaema, Procurement Technician; Kathy Swimmer, Procurement Technician and Larson Dennis, Warehouseman. Accounts Payable Division: Della Tuvequaftewa, Accounts Payable Supervisor; Macadio Namoki, Accounts Payable Technician and Carol Numkena, Accounts Payable Technician.

# Process to submit documents to HTC

Submitted by: Vernita Selestewa  
Hopi Tribal Council Secretary

This memorandum is a reminder (Memo dated 10/17/2014), regarding copies of documents that need to be distributed to Tribal Council members for reports and presentations by programs, villages and others. Copying of documents needed for distribution, is the responsibility of the programs, villages and others and should consist of (20) copies. Additionally, all/any documents for Tribal Council will need to be date stamped and logged in by the Tribal Secretary’s office, prior to being distributed to Tribal Council in the chambers during Council sessions by the Sgt. at Arms. Your cooperation with this memorandum is greatly appreciated. Should you have any questions regarding this directive, please contact my office at 734-3131.

## Action Item/Resolution Submittal Procedures

1. Using the attached Action Item/Resolution Signatory Checklist, the author/designee of an Action Item/Resolution is responsible for routing of Action Item/Resolution to the appropriate programs for signatures. The Office of the General Counsel will be the last signatory requirement on all Action Item/Resolutions, for review of content, clarity and consistency with Hopi laws, tribal goals and policies and other applicable laws and regulations. Action item/Resolutions requesting for tribal and/or federal funds must be reviewed by the Finance Director and Treasurer. All Action Item/Resolutions with contracts/agreements must be reviewed by Contracts/Grants.
2. All Action Item/Resolutions will need the endorsement of an Elected Official or Tribal Council Representative. NOTE: Endorsement by Elected Official or Tribal Council Representative is only for processing purposes.
3. NO Action Item/Resolutions will be accepted without prior review/signature by appropriate parties and the General Counsel. It is the responsibility of the Author to follow-up on the signatory process. All Programs/Departments review/signature process will need to be completed within 2-days upon receipt to ensure the Action Item/Resolutions are processed in a timely manner.
4. All Action Items/Resolutions are due to in the Tribal Secretary’s Office no later than 1-week prior to Regular Scheduled Tribal Council Meeting dates (Regular Council meetings are scheduled for every 1<sup>st</sup>/last full week of the month) for timely submittal on the Agenda.
5. Actions Items/Resolution received prior to the deadline will be placed on the agenda in the order received; this does not mean it will be addressed in this order. This packet shall constitute the New Business on the Agenda for the regular meeting of the Hopi Tribal Council. Each program/department/agency/individual will be notified of a time/certain, upon calendar planning to address Action Item/Resolution packet. Presence of Author of Action Item/Resolution is a requirement for presentation to Tribal Council.
6. Action Items/Resolutions which are not ready in time to be included on the agenda may be handled in accordance with Resolution H-26-96 Rules of Order Section 8. I. 6.
7. After the Hopi Tribal Council adjourns their regular session, any Action Item/Resolution requiring immediate attention of the Tribal Council may be addressed during a Special Meeting of the council in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws ARTICLE II-MEETINGS OF THE COUNCIL SECTION 3. “Special meeting of the Council shall be called by the Chairman in his discretion or at the request of four (4) representatives . . .”. 04/14/15

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# District 6 Vegetation Inventory

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In a public meeting on April 9<sup>th</sup> at the Kykotsmovi Village Community building, the Hopi Tribal Office of Range Management (ORM) along with the Bureau of Indian Affairs presented to the public on the District Six Vegetation Inventory. The inventory will start this summer on the range lands. A vendor was awarded the contract through the government to perform the inventory, not through the tribe. Ladonna Carlyle, BIA Natural Resource Specialist said the inventory is to determine the carrying capacity and stocking rates on District 6. Carlyle has 46 years experience in range management. Her family owns a ranch in New Mexico and she has worked in South Dakota. “It will determine how many animals will be turned out per acre,” said Carlyle. The carrying capacity is how many animals will be used on a range unit and stocking rate is determined by how big a range unit is and how much grass is consumed by a single animal. Carlyle said the last time an inventory was performed on District 6 was in 1996; range unit inventory is usually done on a 10 year basis. In response to questions of whether overgrazing was a concern on District 6, Carlyle said she didn’t have an answer because she hasn’t been here long enough to take a look at District 6. Dale Siquah asked Carlyle to give a definition of what overgrazing means. She said it depends, “You can overgraze at a determined rate and is usually based on science and what is the preferred standard by a rancher or a producer. Because of the area where we live and the continuation of grazing, the minimum that can be left for conservation is 35%.” The root to the tip of the plant is considered 100% of the plant; an animal can consume 35% and leave 65% to conserve. The inventory is not related to the amendment of Ordinance 43: Control of Livestock and Grazing of the Hopi Reservation.



*from the Hopi High School Bruin Times*

# Hopi High School Media Students Participate in Phoenix Suns Journalism Day

Tierra Lomabalaquihoya, Bruin Times Reporter/Video Class News Reporter

The Phoenix Suns Journalism Day was extreme fun. It was awesome getting to see broadcasters Tom Chambers and Tom Leander. It was a privilege to be able to hear them talk, although they did not get to answer many questions from the students there.

Their stories gave me an idea on what not to do in a media career. Some of their tips were helpful, although again there were some questions that I know the students probably wanted to ask for a much clearer perspective.

A shoot around on the Phoenix Suns basketball court was fun. It was fun getting to see other teenagers shooting around on the Suns basketball court. I tried a couple shots, but it was a total bust. It was pretty cool how that one boy made the half court shot. It was cool when my classmate Shanice Sakeva made a couple three-pointers. I thought the Suns court would be a lot bigger, but it was pretty much the

same as a high school basketball court.

A meeting with Suns.com team Jeramie McPeek and Greg Esposito was awesome. I liked that they talked about their jobs and what they do. They have interesting jobs. They put so much effort into getting the Suns publicity. It was fun hearing about Esposito's Leonardo Dicaprio story; it put a smile on my face. They are pretty cool guys.

The game later on was awesome. I had never been to a Phoenix Suns game before and being there was amazing, especially being so far from the city of Phoenix. It makes it hard to go. I had fun watching the Suns play, although I wish they could've won. I believe they would have had more points on the board if they drove the ball to the basket more. It was fun seeing the Suns introduction and the gorilla. I had so much fun at the Phoenix Suns Journalism Day. I hope to go again next year.



Phoenix Suns Broadcasters Tom Chambers and Tom Leander

Brenda Dacawyma, Bruin Times Student

The first session we had was with Phoenix Suns broadcasters Tom Chambers and Tom Leander. They both gave some pretty good stories on how they became reporters, what it's like and the struggles they went through while on the job. While they told their stories, it seemed fun and interesting to listen to. I find it kind of funny that Tom L.'s feet did not touch the ground like Tom C.'s did. Their advice was good and it's something I will probably take into consideration and will most likely use.

Being on the court was pretty fun and awesome. I thought the court would be bigger, but to me it's like an average high school basketball court. Also, I always thought the actual court was bigger. I didn't shoot a basketball because I stink at basketball. The courtside seats were extremely comfortable to sit on too. If only

we could have sat there during the game.

I was surprised that the conference room we were in is the room they interview the players and coaches after the game. I also found it cool that one guy is in charge of social media like Instagram, Facebook and Twitter. The other guy was also cool. I realized that electronics pretty much could do anything, and control almost everything.

The game was fun with my friends Shanice Sakeva and Tierra Lomabalaquihoya. It was nice to see our teacher David Youngberg get an award from the Phoenix Suns. We cheered loud for him. I thought the Suns would have won but they lost. It was an exciting and close game. I am looking forward to some more trips like this in the future, and was happy I was chosen to go on this trip.



Hopi High media students loved Orangeman. L-R: Tierra "Terror" Lomabalaquihoya, Brenda Dacawyma, Orangeman, Kursheena Yazzie and Raicardo Jim

Star Not-Afraid, Hopi High Video News Class

The first session we had with Tom Chambers and Tom Leander was somewhat less informative than I thought it would have been. Both men constantly talked more about their past and what stories they shared, which wasn't necessarily a bad experience.

However I would have liked more information about what it is like being a sports reporter. They gave information based upon their past experiences, but it wasn't clear. Regardless, it was still fun and an enjoyable experience.

Shooting around on the Suns court was fun and enjoyable. The court seemed smaller than it seemed as well as the height of the basketball hoops was shorter than I imagined.

In the next session, we met with the Phoenix Suns social media directors. They told us about their past experiences before they came into the positions they hold now.

They explained to us how they utilize social media to advertise and get feedback from fans about what they think, some of the comments the fans made, they said, weren't always positive, but weren't always negative either. A lot of what the fans suggest is taken under their consideration.

I was surprised at how wild I got about the game. Reason being that I am not a fan of basketball but the game was intense and exciting. I was proud that Hopi High math teacher David Youngberg received an award from the Phoenix Suns on live T.V. I feel he deserved it and earned it.



Hopi High media students learned from Suns.com social media specialists Jeramie McPeek and Greg Esposito. The students are, from left, Brenda Dacawyma, Shanice Sakeva and Tierra "Terror" Lomabalaquihoya.

Kursheena Yazzie, Hopi High Radio Student

The Phoenix Suns Journalism Night was spectacular. I never thought I would have so much fun at a basketball event. When we met with Tom Chambers and Tom Leander, I immediately thought about how much fun it must be working with a good friend.

I never thought social media could be so foreign to me. Most pointers that they mentioned was hard for me to understand. Although I found out one social media called meerkating, which I don't fully understand even now.

This trip brought a whole new perspective to me. It made me realize I better shape up if I want to make it in the broadcasting industry.

After the Q and A with Tom Leander and Tom Chambers, going to the Suns basketball court was heart-throbbing exciting. I don't think anybody my age thinks they ever have a chance to shoot some hoops or even stand on the court. It adds to my confidence that anything can happen if you put some thought and work into it.

At a mock press conference, I didn't ask any questions and none came to my mind during the time. However, the mock conference was not what I expected. It seemed confined and limited, but the questions were good.

I learned a lot from that conference, such as never post anything incriminating that will affect your chances of getting hired for a job. Also, always be open to trying new activities and be creative. Even though this is basic 101 on being in broadcast, it's nice to know that other people follow these ideas, especially someone who has met Leonardo DiCaprio.

Being involved with social media, while being yourself, was another pointer that I learned from the conference. Being involved with social media will be hard for me. Not only am I shy meeting new people, I hardly have any access to the Internet at home or on the go.

The trip was amazing. I got a fresh perspective on most broadcasting and I had fun cheering my heart out for the Suns.

Shanice Sakeva, Hopi High Video Class

I enjoyed going on the Phoenix Suns Journalism Day trip. We had so many fun activities during the journalism day. It was exciting when both Tom's (broadcasters Tom Leander and Tom Chambers) were talking to us about what they have been through.

I enjoyed hearing what they did before they became TV broadcasters. Tom Chambers was a former all-star basketball player. That was exciting because I wanted to know about his career because as a basketball player. Tom Leander was a funny guy. He always had a passion for broadcasting but he told us it wasn't easy to get where he is now.

We had a chance to play on the Suns court. That was a surprise. I thought it

would be a lot bigger, but it was just a normal size court. I actually made shots from behind the three-point line and that was a surprise. I enjoyed the time shooting around. During that time, the Suns gorilla came out to meet us. I got photos with him, so that was fun and exciting.

I also learned about journalism during the event. We met with the two tech guys that work for the Suns social media. I learned how hard it is and how they talked with so many fans in the world.

Journalism Day was fun. I enjoyed meeting with new people and what they do. I learned, I enjoyed and had fun. I also had fun at the game. My time at this event was enjoyable.



Hopi High advanced radio broadcast student Kursheena Yazzie tries her hand at shooting.



# Craig Puhuyesva Receives 20-year Service Award

Special to the Tutuveni  
By: Michele Reeves, Executive Staff Assistant  
Arizona State Prison Complex-Winslow

Following an honorable discharge from the United States Army, Correctional Service Officer (CSO I) Craig Puhuyesva graduated with class 215 at the Correctional Officers Training Academy (COTA) in Tucson, Arizona on September 16, 1994. He was subsequently assigned to the Arizona State Prison Complex (ASPC)-Winslow.

During his 20+ year career, he has garnered awards such as: Uniformed Employee of the Year, Team Player Award, Peer Audit Review Member, several Letters of Appreciation, Perfect Attendance and a promotion on March 17, 1996 to his current position of Correctional Officer II.

Puhuyesva, notably volunteers for extra duties, displays a positive and professional demeanor. His attitude is contagious amongst his peers and boosts shift morale. He is adept at multi-tasking and able to work any post effectively. He is often times a first responder to critical incidents and maintains a calm demeanor. Through his training, he has performed life saving measures on an inmate in crisis.

He supports the agency, by striving for 100% compliance in the Peer Audit. He was successful in his endeavors in 2007 in reaching this goal.

Puhuyesva is presently assigned to an off-site work



20-year veteran employee at the Arizona State Prison complex in Winslow, receives service pin/award by Warden Berry Larson

crew, where he provides security while observing inmates conducting Intergovernmental Agreement tasks. Despite the weather elements, CO II Puhuyesva is consistently superior in his attitude, attire and inmate supervisory skills.

Part of his attributes is assisting the community. Puhuyesva and his inmate crew had previously assigned the City of Winslow by completing a rock project for the Standing on the Corner celebration. ASPC-Winslow re-

ceived numerous compliments from the public regarding his dedication and commitment.

Each quarter the ASPC-Winslow has an Employee Awards Celebration with a specific theme. This theme was the Country Fair event, where staff donated non-perishable food items to benefit the local St. Vincent de Paul for those less fortunate and in need of nutrition.

Puhuyesva is Corn Clan from the Village of Bacavi.

# DPES Hosts Emergency Response Training

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services program hosted the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training on March 31 to April 2 at the Hopi Wellness Center.

Instructors were Roger Tungovia, Director of the Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services; Paul Saufkie, Emergency Management Coordinator and Velleda Sidney, Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator. Each of the instructors is certified to train individuals to become certified CERT members.

There were a total of 14 people who attended the three day training and were certified as CERT members. The CERT training covers nine parts/modules that include Disaster Preparedness, Disaster Fire Suppression, Disaster Medical Operations I&II, Light Search & Rescue Operations, CERT Organization, Disaster Psychology and Team Organization and Terrorism and CERT. The last module is a scenario where the trainees had to use the skills they learned from the training. Their task was to find a missing child and set up an incident command center.

Tungovia said they get housewives, wild land firefighters and Hopi tribal workers who want to be a part of CERT and learn new things.

“The need is there,” said Tungovia. “We told these individuals they have to be available if something happens and their families need to know that, but we tell them not to report if their families aren’t ready for them to leave.”

Tungovia stresses to CERT members to never self-activate even if they know something is going on. Only Tungovia and Saufkie will make the call for CERT members to activate.

Although there are over 100 CERT members only a handful responds when they are called upon to help. The only time they had the most CERT members show up was during a search for a missing individual in Kykotsmovi.

Due to the programs lack of funds they want the villages to eventually take over CERT. Each village will have CERT members that will

Due to budget cuts, Tungovia said they need to start looking for grants and funds to keep CERT, but if they can’t find the funds they will look at giving the responsibility to the villages. This means the villages will need to provide training and equipment and to be self-sufficient.

When the villages take over, CERT members will be responsible for setting up the Incident Command Center and if they need assistance from the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT), Roger will call up the HERT members to assist. Tungovia said he hopes council allows him to factor it into his budget.

Currently CERT trainings are open to adults over the age of 18 and certified CERT members assist in traffic control, search and rescue and natural disasters.

# Hopi High School Senior Trip Set for May 13 - 18

Micah Chee, Bruin Times Staff

The Hopi High School senior trip will be held from May 13-18. The senior trip will be to California.

Carmen Tsingine-Honyouti will be the senior class advisor for the trip. The trip will consist of going to Six Flags Grad Night, Disneyland, Knott’s Berry Farm and Universal Studios in California. Twenty-six seniors will be going. Tsingine-Honyouti said the students fundraised throughout the school year. Tsingine-Honyouti said the students fundraised through bazaars and raffles.

Tsingine-Honyouti said the students chose to commit to the trip on their own.

The senior class raised enough money to cover the cost of the trip, tickets, hotel rooms and food. Tsingine-Honyouti said the seniors would benefit from traveling and expanding their horizons.

Tsingine-Honyouti said the trip is important because it’s a tradition of the last bang before the seniors leave Hopi High. Tsingine-Honyouti said a lot of money was raised. The trip will be something the seniors have to remember before they graduate.

“I look forward to bonding with the students. Also having a great time. The senior class trip should be a lot fun. The seniors look forward to going. The senior trip won’t be cheap,” Tsingine-Honyouti said.

# 100 Mile Club: 23 Years of Community Wellness



2014 100 Mile Club Final Registration

Jessica Quamahongnewa, Special Diabetes Program

Greetings from the Hopi Special Diabetes Program! Here we are in April, and working with the Special Diabetes Program is full of planning of events and activities. Our biggest activity is the 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual 100 Mile Club run/walk event. Registration is currently taking place *ONLY* at the Hopi Wellness Center; and will continue until the day we kick off on May 4<sup>th</sup>; which is also the final day to register.

This year the program will be quick, with weekly run/walks at various locations on the Hopi Reservation. The reason I say “quick” is because the program has been cut down from 16 weeks to *12 weeks*. The 100 Mile Club will also continue to register only residents of the Hopi Reservation. Why? Because we are focusing on empowering YOU and our community members. Diabetes can devastate nearly every system in your body. The delicate balance of sugar metabolism is completely disrupted by this illness. I picture diabetes as those greedy little creatures in a Pac-Man video game, gobbling fuel and storing it until they are ready to burst. The 100 Mile Club seems to be an excellent reason to motivate our community to keep moving, don’t you think?

The 100 Mile Club has been a great motivational program. I remember coming to the 100 Mile Club back in 2001, and finding out that the 100 Mile Club originally started with 10 participants. From there the stages that the 100 Mile Club has endured have been with the participants in mind. We look forward to a really fun season this year. So register yourself and your family members, and be ready to raise some dust on kick off day with positive attitudes and brighter tomorrows!

# Texting While Driving Is Never Okay

Jennifer Huma, Bruin Times Editor

Texting while driving is never okay, not even when you’re at a red light. The dangers of texting and driving are well known. Never risk the safety of yourself and those around you to try and get that last text message in. The first step to being a safer driver is recognizing what you own worst habits are when driving, and the finding the steps you can take to change those habits.

Despite laws, media campaigns and increases awareness, texting behind the wheel continues. It’s safe to say that most of us agree that fidgeting with devices while we’re driving is a stupid action to take, but many of us are still doing it.

Every time we drive we fail to realize the significance that a split second error in decision making or slow reaction time can result in serious injuries, permanent disabilities and/or loss of life. Cell phone users frequently drive themselves to distraction while operating cars, and all too often end up in traffic accidents. As cell phone use and driving becomes a national problem, the chances of being involved in car accident with a distracted driver increases. So, our best bet to keeping safe while behind the wheel is staying off all devices that cause sort of distraction to the driver.



# ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LEGALS NAME CHANGE/RFP'S

### In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:  
Dillon George Kyashvenaya

Case No. 2015-CV-0021, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Ophillia Koinva has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Dillon George Kyashvenaya to Dillon Qömvi. 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: April 6,2015  
/s/ Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

**STATUS REVIEW HEARING**  
**Hopi Tribal Court Room 1**

**Defendant: Gino Lahaleon**  
**Date: 4/28/15**  
**Time: 9 am**  
**Case Number: 2012CR0386**

**ATTENTION VICTIMS:**  
**Should any victim feel the need to attend to voice any concerns, you are welcome. If there are any questions, please contact The Hopi Prosecutor’s Office at (928)738-2245; Connie Sekayumptewa, Office Manager**


**Office of the Hopi Prosecutor**

[www.hopi.nsn.us](http://www.hopi.nsn.us)

**Hopi Independent Chapel**  
**Kykotsmovi Village**  
Chaplain Caleb Johnson  
Pastor

The members and the Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service.

Now that you are away from your church home and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a part of that faith journey. Come and join us.




**HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION**  
**NOTICE OF COLLECTION**

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

**Martin Dallas**  
**Deidra Namingha**  
**Ione Lomayestewa**  
**Belena Harvey**  
**Carla Harvey**  
**Andreana Burton**  
**Althea Lomahquahu**  
**Irene Lomatewama**  
**Randy Lomayaktewa**  
**Raechelle Antone/Nicclair Antone**

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



**FIRST MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (FMES)**  
**PL 100-297-Grant School**  
**P.O. Box 750**  
**Polacca, AZ 86042**  
**928-737-2581**

**Employment Opportunities**  
**Opening Date: April 8, 2014**  
**Closing: Open Until Filled**

**Administrative Positions**  
Chief School Administrator/Principal  
Business Manager  
Information Technology Manager  
Nurse Fractioned

**Arizona State Certified Positions**  
Teachers- Kindergarten-6<sup>th</sup> Grades  
Special Education Teacher  
Gifted Teacher  
Computer Teacher  
Physical/Health Teacher  
Hopi Language/Culture Teacher  
Fine Arts Teacher  
Substitute Teacher

**Classified Positions**  
Business Technician  
Registrar/Administrative Clerk  
Teaching Assistant-Special Education  
Head Cook  
Food Service Worker  
Lead Bus Driver  
School Bus Driver  
Substitute Bus Driver

Employment Benefits Include: Health Insurance, Retirement Plan. Housing is available

*FMES is an equal opportunity employer and recognizes Indian Preference in Employment Act. Vacancies are subject to favorable background clearances.*

For more information and applications submission, contact and send application to:  
Hopi Education-AZ North BIE Line Office  
Attn: FMES Governing Board  
P.O. Box 1170  
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034  
928-738-2262  
Email: [fmesgoverningboard@gmail.com](mailto:fmesgoverningboard@gmail.com)

**GET UNIVERSITY CREDIT FOR \$33 per Credit SERIOUSLY.**


*Summer Tuition at NPC is Half Price!*  
**Just \$33\* per credit hour**

Need to complete some General Education credits? You know the ones – basically the required classes for any degree. When you get General Education credits from Northland Pioneer College, they are guaranteed to transfer to the Arizona's state public universities and other community colleges. Don't believe us? *Check out [www.AZTransfer.com](http://www.AZTransfer.com).* It's college credit that you can apply to your current degree program for as low as \$33/credit hour this summer.


Northland Pioneer College offers classes in 9 different locations *and online*. Find smaller class sizes and professors who have a master's degree or higher in their field. No TA's teaching and no crazy gimmicks.

For current course offerings, visit [www.npc.edu/class-schedule](http://www.npc.edu/class-schedule)  
Be sure to select "Summer" in the Search Criteria.


Save money, graduate faster! Only at NPC.



**Northland Pioneer College**  
EXPANDING MINDS • TRANSFORMING LIVES<sup>SM</sup>  
Hopi Center (Hwy. 264, Milepost 397 – Next to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School) (928) 738-2265



**Second Mesa Day School,**  
**P.O. Box 98,Second Mesa, AZ 86043**  
**[www.smds.k12.az.us](http://www.smds.k12.az.us)**



**SY 2014-2015 Employment Opportunities**

April 2, 2015


<b>POSITION:</b>	<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AIDE</b>
<b>SALARY:</b>	Classified Scale-Based on education and experience
<b>OPENING DATE:</b>	January 20, 2015
<b>CLOSING DATE:</b>	Open until filled
<b>QUALIFICATIONS:</b>	Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with a minimum of <b>60</b> college credits.

<b>POSITION:</b>	<b>TEACHER AIDE</b>
<b>SALARY:</b>	Classified Scale-Based on education and experience.
<b>OPENING DATE:</b>	January 20, 2015
<b>CLOSING DATE:</b>	Open until filled
<b>QUALIFICATIONS:</b>	Requires a Associate of Arts degree or higher or two years of higher education with minimum of <b>60</b> college credits.

<b>POSITION:</b>	<b>CSA/Principal</b>
<b>SALARY:</b>	Administrative Scale
<b>OPENING DATE:</b>	April 2, 2015
<b>CLOSING DATE:</b>	Open Until Filled
<b>QUALIFICATIONS:</b>	Must have an AZ K-12 Principal or Superintendent Certificate; Minimum of 3 years of experience in school administration with a minimum of 3 years teaching. Must possess skill in educational program development, evaluation, fiscal operations, personnel, supervision, policy and procedure development, staff training and retraining, educational trends and initiatives, long-range educational planning and additional supportive skills.

**Come join the S.M.D.S "BOBCAT" Team**

*All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants **MUST** be willing to undergo an intense background investigation and **MUST** have a valid driver's license. School Board has the right to waive Indian Preference.*

Concur: 

**Hopi Three Canyon Ranch**  
**Now Open Saturdays**  
**for Sales**

Exit 219 Twin Arrows Flag, AZ  
No Credit Cards Accepted!  
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hay 90lb bales	\$ 13.00 a bale
Mineral	\$ 7.30
Salt	\$ 2.95
Vaccines per 10 doses (Alpha 7 & Pyramid 5)	\$ 40.55
Needles 18 x 1 ½	\$ .15 (each)
Syringes 6cc	\$ .31 (each)
200 lb. Mineral Tub	\$ 137.00 (Tub) (All Natural)

Office Hours  
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.  
(928) 587-8550 or (928) 526-9334

**HOPI THREE CANYON RANCH**

**Bull Lease Program**

Bulls will be delivered to

**Second Mesa Corrals**

**Saturday May 2<sup>nd</sup> 9 am**

**If you have questions**

**call (928) 587-8550**

[www.hopi.nsn.us](http://www.hopi.nsn.us)

**Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation**



**VACANCIES AVAILABLE**

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS TO FILL FOUR (4) MEMBERS OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

**\*\*TWO (2) POSITIONS (MINIMUM) FOR HOPI/TEWA TRIBAL MEMBERS\*\***

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A board of seven directors governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder, to serve up to a four-year term.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set for in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check.

If you are interested and want more information please contact Board Secretary, Cynthia Temoke by phone (928) 522-8675 or [ea@htedc.net](mailto:ea@htedc.net) to have an informational packet sent to you by e-mail or by regular mail.

The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member.

**Deadline for application is April 30, 2015**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

THE REQUIRED FORM CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE HOPI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE OR BY REQUEST AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS OR ON THE INTERNET.

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

AZDEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES  
[www.azdhs.gov](http://www.azdhs.gov)



## ADS &amp; ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CHINO'S ROOFING**

RESIDENTIAL &amp; COMMERCIAL

\*Roofing \*Home Repairs  
 \*Gutters \*Windows  
 \*Plumbing \*Doors

For information call:  
 928.734.9430 or 928.206.0727  
 Hopi Owned & Operated

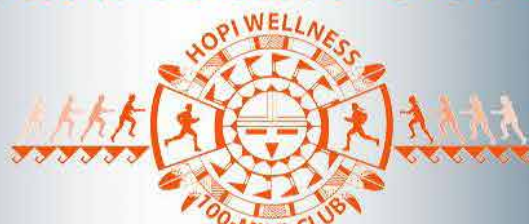
**SAVE THE DATE**

HOPI CODE TALKERS RECOGNITION DAY

*"Lavayit akw Mongvasii...Life Sustained Through Language"***APRIL 23, 2015****10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (MST)**

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

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

**100 Mile Club Kick-off Event May 4th****23rd Annual Run/Walk Series****100 Mile Club Registration****ONLY at the Hopi Wellness Center****April 6th - May 4th****Monday - Thursday 8AM - 7PM****Friday 8AM - 5PM****Registration Fee: \$8 Per Person****100 Mile Club****Registration Requirements**

1. MUST reside on the Hopi Reservation.
2. Participants have 12 weeks to reach the goal of 100 miles.
3. Participants can claim mileage only by walking, jogging, running, or the use of a treadmill.

**Kick-off Theme "Zumba"****Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center****Registration: 5PM Run/Walk: 6PM****Information call (928)734-3432**

Hopi Workforce Investment Act Program (WIA) Seeks Employers to provide Work Experience and Training to youth

The Hopi Workforce Investment Act Program (WIA) is once again recruiting employers to provide work experience and training to youth between the ages of 16-24. We are seeking employers who will contribute to our youth's success by teaching practical work skills and occupational guidance in an effective work environment. Placements will depend on the youth's career interest, needs, and ability to make their placement a positive experience. Keep in mind our youth recruits are learning on the job, as well as making great contributions to your organization. Patience and guidance are essential for their success! We are also promoting for "GREEN" industry jobs to be made available whenever possible.

New and past employers are encouraged to submit a Request for Position (RFP) application, position descriptions, weekly activities form, and supervisor background certification forms (attached). Summer employment will start on June 15 through July 31, 2015 (7 weeks).

Employer RFP applications will be accepted through May 8, 2015 for priority placements. RFP applications received after May 8<sup>th</sup> will be accepted; however, may not be assigned a worker for the June 15<sup>th</sup> start date.

\*Please note that the new Congress enacted Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) will be officially implemented on July 1, 2015. Therefore the age limit for SYEP participants will increase to age 24 this summer.

For more information, contact Everett Gomez, Case Manager at (928) 734-3536 or Jacquelyn Torivio, Secretary at (928) 734-3542.

**Spring Carnival****May 1, 2015****5:00PM-10:00PM****Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center****Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5****Check Or Money Order Only****Cash Payments May Be Made @ The Tribal Treasurer's Office****Booth Space: 10'X12' includes 1 table & 2 chairs****All Booths Are On A First Come, First Serve Basis****Food Handlers Card & Peddlers Permit Are Required****Games, Food, & FUN for The Whole Family!!****For More Information Call (928) 734-3432**



LOCAL NEWS

5th Annual Men’s Night Out  
*Hopi Taataqtuy Makiwa’am*

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Men of all ages, young and old, attended the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Men’s Night Out held at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on Thurs., April 09<sup>th</sup>. The theme for the event was “Hopi Taataqtuy Makiwa’am” (A Hopi Man’s Way). The Men’s Night Out event was hosted in collaboration by the Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention (NACP) and HOPI Cancer Support Services (HCSS). They have been hosting the Men’s Night Out for the last five years.

Kellen Polingyumptewa, Community Health Representative and Marissa Adams, Program Coordinator both work with NACP out of the Hopi Cancer Support Services office in Kykotsmovi and Flagstaff.

NACP is the collaboration between Northern Arizona University (NAU) and the University of Arizona (UofA) Cancer Center that is funded through the National Cancer Institute.

Polingyumptewa has worked with NACP for the last four years stated the event started out as a Men’s and Women’s Health and Wellness Conference, overtime they split up into the Girl’s Night Out and the Men’s Night Out events. This was due to the amount of women that wanted to talk about female health info and the same for men.

Because the event was hosted by NACP and HCSS, the event focused on cancer, while incorporating the health and wellness of men with the health screening that was offered. The event was also planned according to the evaluations from last year’s event and focused on the six areas of wellness; spiritual, mental, physical, environmental, cultural and emotional.

“They wanted a more culturally tailored event so we incorporated speakers from our communities, Hopi food and our language,” said Adams.

Listening to what the men wanted proved to be a success as there were a total of 138 participants who attended the event and stayed until the end said Adams. Both Polingyumptewa and Adams agreed that the basic health screenings were a success. In speaking with some of the guys they said they wouldn’t have done the health screening, but saw other men doing it. They were glad they did the screening because it would normally take several appointments to get all the screening done. They were checked for diabetes, body mass index (BMI), oral health, HIV/STD’s and other screening.

The event highlighted several guest speakers; Lee Grover, Mike Adams, Eldon Kalemsa, Bill Ward, Brant Honahnie and Leonard Talaswaima.

Grover presented life’s challenges as a Hopi/Tewa man and shared his journey through sobriety that tied his experience with running.

Mike helped the men understand what stress is and how to deal with it. He used his personal experiences to relate to the men and that everyone deals with stress.

Kalemsa of the Hopi Tobacco Program: Youth Coalition showed a video he and several youth made to demonstrate the effects of smoking cigarettes. In the video they put white tissue paper inside a water bottle and a cigarette at top. Squeezing the bottle demonstrated a person inhaling cigarette smoke and the more they squeezed the bottle the white tissue turned brown. This demonstration helped the men realize that smoking one cigarette can cause a lot of damage to their body due to the chemicals inside the cigarette. Hopi men use a lot of commercial tobacco in the kivas and Kalemsa is trying to get them to switch to Hopi tobacco because it’s natural.

Ward and Honahnie were a part of the survivorship panel and spoke about their diagnosis and surviving cancer.

Ward is a prostate cancer survivor; he grew up on the White Mountain Apache reservation and currently lives in Mesa, AZ. Ward said he was diagnosed with prostate cancer when he was living in Seattle, WA.

“I’m here to help you understand what cancer is,” said Ward. “I’m glad I was invited to be a guest speaker at the event and I have to say this is by far one of the best Health Conferences I’ve attended.”

Honahnie spoke of how and when he learned of his Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) rating. Since then he has learned what kind of stress, worrying and other effects it had on him for several years.

Talaswaima, from the village of Sipaulovi presented his views on Hopi male roles and responsibilities. He began his presentation from when a boy is born and is given Hopi names from his kya’ahs and his relationship with them. He also talked about the right of passages of Hopi men. He challenged the men to start introducing themselves



Bill Ward and Brant Honahnie were part of the Survivorship Panel. They shared their experience with cancer and how it affected their lives



Leonard Talaswaima’s presentation was on “Hopi Men’s Roles and Responsibilities

with their clan and where they are from.

Hopi men have stressors that are related to culture and traditions. An example that Adams heard in a discussion was a young Hopi man who didn’t participate at his village because he didn’t have any *taaha’s* (uncles) to help him. But after hearing Talaswaima’s presentation, the guy said he was going to reach out to other relatives so he can participate again.

“The men did have conversations with one another and they were related to health, cancer and other issues on Hopi,” said Polingyumptewa.

Ward said he has been to many wellness conferences and he said the Men’s Night Out was very impressive because of the presenters and number of men who attended, but what he liked the most was the usage of the Hopi language.

Polingyumptewa said they encouraged the men to bring their sons, brothers, uncles, nephews, grandchildren and fathers.

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu were in attendance to support the event.

Another highlight of the event was the door prizes. NACP had many sponsors who donated for the door prizes. The big prize was a barbeque grill that Elson Wadsworth won. Those who donated to the door prizes were Geno Talas, Gourd Jewels, Captain Tony’s Pizza, Entre, Pizza Hut, LaVelle Mahle, Po’ovi Arts, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Education Endowment Fund, Office of Special Needs, Carla Honanie, Monongye Gallery, Tsakurshovi Arts, Hopi Wellness/Diabetes Program, Wal-mart, Albertsons, Anderson General Tires, TSB Undercar Specialist, Greenlaw Barber Shop, Cal Ranch and many more.

Adams also acknowledged the Villages of Shungopavi, Kykotsmovi and Sichomovi who provided transportation to the event for the men.

What can we do  
to make life better  
for our children

By Valerie Nuvayestewa  
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

*Let’s put our minds together and see what life we can  
make for our children” .....Sitting Bull*

This statement brought to mind the many different health disparities we are facing now in our communities, and how much work still needs to be done within our own homes as well.

So how is health defined? It is more than simply the absence of disease or minimizing the effects of disease, but also the ability to function well in the physical, mental, social, and emotional realms.

The World Health Organization (WHO) defines health as physical, mental, and social well-being, not just the absence of disease or infirmity, and the capacity to function in a way that meets expectations (personal or otherwise).

Donald Warne, MD,MPH; Director, Master of Public Health Program, North Dakota University; talks about the five determinants of health; physical environment, social environment, genetic environment, health behavior, and health care services. The physical environment is the natural environment such as soil, water, weather, topography, animal life, etc. The built environment is housing, commerce, transportation, government; etc. Social environment is the society, community, religion, social network, family, occupation, and poverty. 2.5 as many AI/ANs as whites live below the poverty line. Genetic inheritances are things we inherit through our genes such as cancer, heart disease/cholesterol, diabetes, etc. Health behaviors are things like smoking, alcohol, substance abuse, seat belts, diet, physical activity, sexual activity, etc. Health care services, which out here is IHS, and let’s not go down the road on how much improve-



Two young boys help their father prune and water the fruit trees

ment is needed in that area.

I felt overwhelmed when I was taking all this in. Our health is tied in with all of these areas and where do we even begin in turning the wheels of change toward a healthier lifestyle for our children. I am saying it again, “It takes a village to raise a child”. That is what is missing from our lives today. That “village raising a child value” is what our grandparents grew up with and that is why they were and are much stronger in spirit and in their hearts, than we are now. That is what Sitting Bull meant when he said to put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children. People are all caught up in their own little worlds and could care less about others. Even more sad is that families are not coming together anymore to help one another out in times of need. We push them aside and say that they have made their beds. Let them lay in it. And our children are picking up on this. Our children are becoming more thick-skinned and are saying that this is the way life has always been for them and nothing will change. That this is all there is to life. They may feel hopeless, lost.

I try very hard not to cry when I think of my children, grandchildren growing up in a world like this. So in order to not have this sort of outcome for our future generations, we need to start paving the way for them now, so that their paths in life are as clear as they can be. We need to make them strong again in heart and in spirit so that they are able to face the challenges in life that this new day and age will bring their way. The best way we can teach our children this is to live our lives in the best way possible every day. Most children watch how you live, and will follow in your footsteps. Make sure your steps lead them towards a brighter future.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor

When the Navajo Leaders and Lt. Gen. Sherman signed the treaty of 1868, the Navajo Leaders agreed in Article 13 that “The Tribe herein named by their representative, parties to this treaty, agree to make the reservation herein describe their permanent home and they will not as a tribe make any permanent settlement elsewhere.”

In addition, in Article 9, the Navajo leaders “stipulate that they will relinquish all righ to occupy any territory outside their reservation as herein defined.”

Now here are the facts of the case, the United States government and the Navajo Tribe have violated this treaty and the Navajo Treaty reservation has been enlarged from 1878 to 1934 by 10 Executive Orders of the Presidents and four Congressional Acts, at the expense of the Hopi Tribe. As a result today, we the Hopi people are surrounded by the Navajo Reservation.

This is of great concern to me and should also be a great concern to the Hopi Tribal Council and the Traditional leaders of the Tribe. The question to me is not what we can do, but what we will do about this injustice.

Historically, it is ironic that the Navajos who fought against the United States and were rounded up by Col. Kit Carson can be rewarded by so much of our Hopi aboriginal land at our expense when we have been always at peace with the US government.

Some will say that it is too late to do anything about this. However, it is not too late when it comes to our aboriginal land. What we need to do as a first step is consult with some of the best Attorneys in the United States for advice, to explore the possibilities of this situation. We need to do this before Representative Ann Kirkpatrick and the Navajo Tribe reduce our aboriginal land base again.

Caleb Johnson



# Lori Piestewa Post #80 Attendant Josephine Cook Supports Wingman Day

Hopi women are renowned for baking delicious food and passing on these important skills to their daughters and granddaughters are a proud tradition and highlight the status of woman’s roles in the Hopi culture. Reigning Lori Piestewa Post #80 Attendant, Josephine Cook, continues this generations-old practice. She traveled to Luke Air Force Base (AFB), near Phoenix, AZ, on April 3, 2015, to support the “Wingman Day” and delivered over 300 cookies for the men and women stationed at the base. The day before her departure, with the help of Princess Brenda Dacawyma, they baked and sorted the cookies for delivery. Additionally, donations of cookies from other Hopi women were provided as well.

The purpose of “Wingman Day” at Luke AFB is to allow Airmen to take a break from their duties, often face-paced in the military, to get together as squadrons and/or units to discuss safety or morale related issues and usually with some added time to relax by having barbeques, fun sports events and spending social time with squadron mates. Military wide, commanders at times can order the cease of operations for a day and have the personnel under their command to take “down time” to have group meetings and/or trainings whether it is for mission operations, health or morale. Through the efforts of Sharon Kozak, Community Supporter Coordinator, 56th Fighter Wing (FW), she requested local veterans organizations to donate 600 cookies, nuts and other snacks for the “Wingman Day”. Despite the distance involved, the Post #80 Royalty jumped at the opportunity to support the cause and with the help of family members decided on a goal of 300 cookies. They met their goal and with three boxes of cookies loaded into their car, Ms. Cook and her mother traveled to Luke AFB to spend the night on base to begin the cookie delivery the next day.

The following morning, Ms. Cook delivered her two boxes of bagged cookies to the collection point and since they could not have access to the base flight line, one box was set aside to visit with Airmen at their work areas. The first stop was to the base headquarters where Ms. Cook delivered cookies to Brigadier General Scott L. Pleus, Commander, 56 FW, and to Chief Master Sergeant John M. Mazza, Command Chief, 56 FW, and their staff. While spending time with Chief Mazza, he presented her with a challenge coin and gave her a brief history of challenge coins and what to do when “challenged”. Since Ms. Cook now has a challenge coin in her possession, if in the future should anyone show their challenge coin to her and if she does not produce her coin, then she would have to buy that person a soda. The next stop was to the Security Forces Squadron where she delivered the cookies and met with staff. Since Security Forces is basically the Law Enforcement agency on base, most of the Airmen were guarding the flight line or main entrances to the base. So Ms. Cook provided a batch of cookies to be delivered later to them by their fellow co-worker. From the Security Forces Squadron, the next place of delivery was to the Medical Support Group building. There Ms. Cook had a captured audience in the Dental Clinic where she introduced herself and gave cookies to those awaiting in the lobby for their appointments. One of the highlights was her visit to the base Fire Department, where Ms. Cook not only met briefly with the fire-fighters, but was given a special tour of the fire department’s operations. She was escorted into the command center that provides real-time “eyes” and communications of the flight line and the base, and she was shown the large fire trucks and equipment used in their fire-fighting duties. After visiting with the Airmen, Ms. Cook was provided a tour of the base exchange and commissary where the military members and their dependents have their own shopping areas.

Ms. Cook certainly enjoyed her time visiting the Airmen at Luke AFB during their “Wingman Day”. Princess Dacawyma and Attendant Cook hoped the Luke AFB Airmen enjoyed their Hopi cookies, made with love and support for them as they serve in the military far from home and family. The Royalty’s cookies brought a little taste of home to the Airmen for at least one day.

Ms. Cook would like to express her gratitude to General Pleus, for allowing her to visit the base and for the warm reception she received from all the professional and dedicated Airmen she met. Also special thanks to Ms. Kozak for heading up the cookie drive. Finally to Lori Piestewa Post #80 for their sponsorship of Princess Dacawyma and Attendant Cook as their young ambassadors as they support and honor all Veterans and Military at related events on and off the Hopi Reservation. For information on requesting or inviting the two royalties for your events please contact Geno Talas at (928) 613-4863.



Attendant Josephine Cook takes a picture near the F-16 parking ramp.



Chief Master Sergeant John Mazz, Command Chief, presented challenge coin to Attendant.



Attendant meeting volunteers at cookie collection point prior to her visit on base.

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LOCAL and AREA NEWS

Tawa’ovi Development Team receives presentation on Micro Grids

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Brian Prusnek and Niel Bartek of San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) travelled to the Hopi reservation to meet with members of the Tawaovi Development Team (TDT) on April 14 to give a presentation on Micro Grids.

Micro grids are distributed energy generated or stored by a variety of small, grid-connected devices called distributed energy resources and is the grouping of electricity generation, energy storage, and loads that normally operates connected to a traditional centralized grid (macrogrid). Micro grid generation resources can include fuel cells, wind, solar, or other energy sources. (Wikipedia)

The team is interested in alternative energy resources for the proposed community because there is no supply of energy in the area. During their visit, Prusnek and Bartek were taken to the proposed site and later gave a presentation on micro grids.

Wayne Taylor, Sr., Executive Director of the Hopi Tribe first learned of Micro Grids when Northern Arizona University (NAU) did a presentation to the Hopi Tribal Council’s Energy & Water Team in the Council Chambers. In their presentation they stated that Micro Grids are being used by college campuses, the military, remote towns and villages and by Native Tribes who don’t have access to electricity. Taylor was invited by NAU to travel to San Diego where he would learn more about Micro Grids; he traveled with Ken Lomayestewa of the Hopi Renewable Energy Office and Joelyn Ashley, Consultant for the Hopi Tribe’s Community Planning and Economic Development office.

Taylor said upon his return he gave a report to the Hopi Tribal Council on Micro Grids as being a source of alternative energy. Taylor added that learning about micro grids was something new for him and knows that energy is not readily available on the reservation especially the location of the proposed Tawaovi Community and could be utilized by the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project.

He added the development team is exploring different options to see what the feasibility will look like and the cost which will play a big factor.

SDG&E is a utility company that provides natural gas and electricity to San Diego County and southern Orange County in southwestern California and is owned by Sempra Energy. (Wikipedia)

They are known for one of their biggest projects in Borrego Springs, CA where the entire town with a population of 1,800 to 2,000 runs on renewable energy independently off the regional power grid.

In an article in UT San Diego, SDG&E says the micro-grid at Borrego Springs is connected to the centralized energy grid, but can disconnect and function independently during emergencies. It combines renewable energy with mega-batteries to even out fluctuations in solar energy.

The presentation covered the function of how a micro grid works and how it will work the proposed community and what the expected cost may be. The cost for one mega watt is \$1.5 million and one mega watt for three hours is \$2.5 million.

Marilyn Fredericks, Chairperson for the team asked how long it will take to start the project. Bartek it will take an estimated time of six months for a 300 acre site, but it depends on the permits being approved.

Another question that was asked was about the personnel as far who will do the job in putting up the micro grids and the maintenance of the micro grid. Bartek said they will have their own people who will do the work and maintain the micro grid.

“What is unique about the Micro Grid is the power is stored in batteries and can be used when you need it,” said Taylor. “We hope to continue our dialogue with SDG&E and their visit to Hopi is to assist us in exploring the potential for micro grid operation on Hopi.”

County Supervisor Thompson speaks to Media Students on current issues

Jennifer Huma  
Bruin Times Editor

Jesse Thompson, a member of the Navajo County Board of Supervisors, spoke to Hopi High media students about the importance of voting and the proposed construction of the Low Mountain Road and the Spider Mound baseball field project.

Thompson said voting is important because it expresses and voices the people’s concerns. It gives them the power to get the leaders to do what they want for their community.

Many years ago, the villages identified that improvement is needed with the Low Mountain Road, therefore Navajo County is asking for help from the federal government, state government and the Hopi Tribe to support funds for the construction of the road. Safety was a major concern with the road and the people that drive through it.

From the start, they were looking at \$25 million for the project, but now it may be

\$30 million. Navajo County is hoping that they could persuade government agencies to help with the funding.

“The top concern and priority has been transportation issues,” said Thompson.

Navajo County is also meeting with the Hopi Tribe and Hopi Housing Authority to show them the design that they have put together for the Spider Mound ball field project.

“I am visiting schools and communities emphasizing for everyone to come together to get the negative stuff out of their communities. We are putting forth our effort in dealing with this situation and stressing the importance of not getting acquainted with the bad habits and staying away from substance abuse,” said Thompson.

“Once it gets in your system it’s a big challenge. It gets in the way of the quality in life that you want. Your concentration is on education. Always keep in mind what you learn from your elders. It’s going to help you develop an opinion,” said Thompson.

Hopi High School Announces Summer Food Service Program for Children

The Hopi Jr./ Sr. High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Meals will be provided to all children, ages 18 and under, without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:  
June 1, 2015 through June 25, 2015. From 11: am – 1:00 pm in the Hopi Jr./ Sr. High School Cafeteria. Meals will be served Monday through Thursday. For more information, call (928) 738-5111.

If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint if discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at [http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint\\_filing\\_cust.html](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-6410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at [program.intake@usda.gov](mailto:program.intake@usda.gov).

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer

Phoenix to Host Second Hearing for ADOT’s Tentative Five-Year Program

PHOENIX – The Arizona Department of Transportation continues to gather comments on the 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Transportation Facilities Construction Program while reaching out to the public and communities statewide for their input on the direction of the program over the next five years. The second public hearing for the Tentative Five-Year Program is scheduled for 9 a.m. on April 17 in Phoenix. The meeting will be held in the ADOT Administration Building Auditorium, 206 S. 17th Ave., Phoenix. The monthly State Transportation Board meeting will follow the public hearing.

The 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Program lays out proposed projects and improvements to the state highway system over the next five years, with a major focus on preserving existing infrastructure to ensure that it remains in good condition, while providing a reliable transportation network for drivers. It can be a tough balance, as constrained funding simply cannot meet all the transportation needs around the state.

The public comment period for the 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Program began last month and continues until May. The Five-Year Program is updated annually and designates how much local, state and federal funding is allocated for projects. This includes highways, bridges, transit and aviation.

However, limited funding amid growing statewide transportation needs continues to be the biggest challenge over the next five years. Fewer dollars dedicated to transportation is a result of less revenue from traditional sources of transportation funding, like the state gas tax and vehicle license tax, which support the Five-Year Program. The state gas tax is currently 18 cents per gallon and has not been increased for more than 20 years.

These transportation funding challenges have signaled a shift to a strong focus on the preservation of the state highway system, to protect a system valued at \$19.7 billion. If ADOT did not invest in preservation, it would cost approximately \$200 billion to replace our existing highway infrastructure, should it fall into disrepair. ADOT is committed to moving major expansion projects forward as well, but with less transportation dollars to stretch, fewer expansion projects make it into the Five-Year Program.

The 2016-2020 Tentative Five-Year Program is available for public review and comment at [azdot.gov/fiveyearplan](http://azdot.gov/fiveyearplan). ADOT has developed a “how to read it” guide and welcomes feedback at [fiveyearconstructionprogram@azdot.gov](mailto:fiveyearconstructionprogram@azdot.gov). A phone number is also available for public comments at 1-855-712-8530.

The State Transportation Board will consider all public comments received by May 26. The first public hearing was held in March in Tucson. The third and final public hearing will be held on May 15 in Chino Valley. The board is expected to adopt the final 2016-2020 Five-Year Program at its June 19 meeting in Pinetop-Lakeside.

Below are the details for the April and May public hearings and the June board meeting:

- April 17 at 9 a.m.: Public hearing and board meeting in the ADOT Administration Building Auditorium, 206 S. 17th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007
- May 15 at 9 a.m.: Public hearing and board meeting in the Town of Chino Valley Council Chambers, 202 N. State Route 89, Chino Valley, AZ 86323
- June 19 at 9 a.m.: Board meeting at the Pinetop-Lakeside Town Hall, 1360 N. Niels Hansen Lane, Lakeside, AZ 85929

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SURVEY

The Tutuveni Editorial Board and Staff continue to strive toward improving the Hopi Tutuveni. To help us improve, we request your input and feedback. Please take a few minutes to fill out the questionnaire and return to the Tutuveni Office at P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039.

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