U of A Hopi Grad Student Rachel LaMantia wins 1st Place in Grad Slams Final

By: Brandi Walker

Reprint from the Daily Wildcat/Tucson, AZ By: Rachel LaMantia

Six UA graduate students competed for a chance to win up to $5,000 in prize money at the Grad Slam Final Round on Monday. Each finalist gave their five-minute presentation about a project related to their own research and dissertation.

“The talks are short TED Talks,” said Rachael LaMantia, a graduate student in the School of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture, who was one of five UA graduate students who presented to the jury.

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specific program to ensure all inventory has been received and complete the receiving report.

Once qualified businesses have submitted their Request for Qualification (RFQ), the Procurement Department will review the RFQ to ensure that all requirements have been met. If the RFQ is approved, the next step is to issue a Request for Proposal (RFP) to the businesses that meet the qualifications.

Once the RFP is complete, the Procurement Department will review the proposals and select the most qualified business to provide the services. The selected business will then enter into a service agreement with the Tribe.

The Finance department has also been successful in decreasing Direct Payment requests, which are used to pay for services provided to the Tribe.

One of the biggest sources of revenue for the Tribe is investments, and Kusamovma explained financial issues regarding their investment program.

The Hopi Tribe was advised that the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit of the United States of America did not give rise to jurisdiction in the Claims Court for the Hopi Tribe's case: "Congress has the exclusive right to determine the quality of a Tribe's water resources, but nonetheless, found no cognizable duty incurred by the Tribe to upgrade the drinking water system for several Hopi Villages."

The Tribe is considering options for addressing the water quality issues in these villages, which may include constructing new water treatment plants or improving existing ones.

Kusamovma noted that the Tribe is committed to improving the quality of life for its members and is working to address these water quality issues in a timely manner.
The Phoenix Suns Journalism Day was extremely 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 give answers to many questions from the students there.

Their stories gave me a chance to learn about what it was like to do a media career. Some of their tips were helpful, although some were not so helpful because they know the students probably wouldn’t want to ask for that much of a personal conversation.

A shoot around on the Phoenix Suns basketball court was fun. It was fun getting to see other students 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 would be a bit bigger, but it was pretty much the same as a high school basketball court.

A meeting with Suns.com team Jereme McPeek and Greg Esposito was fantastic. 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 Greg Esposito’s Leonard Dicaprio story; it put a smile on my face. They are truly awesome.

The game later on was awesome. I had never been in 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 a better chance if they had a couple more points on the board when 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 back again next year.

Shanice Sakeva, Hopi High Video Class

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 found it kind of funny that Tom L. isn’t sure if the ground is flat. Their advice was good and it’s something I will probably take into consideration and will most likely use.

Then, on the court was pretty fun and was enjoyable. I thought the court would be bigger, but 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 sucked at basketball. The court size was extremely comfortable to sit on too. If only we could have shot during the game.

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

The game was fun with my friends Shanice Sakeva and Tierra Star Not-Afraid. I thought the Suns would have won but it wasn’t an exciting and close game. I am looking forward to seeing some more games like this in the future, and was happy I was chosen to go on this trip.

Star Not-Afraid, Hopi High Video News Class

The first session we had with Tom Chambers and Tom Leander was somewhat disappointing. I thought that they would have been better. Both men constantly talked more about past and what stories they shared, which wasn’t necessarily a bad experience.

I would have liked more information about what it is like to be 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 were shorter than I imagined.

Kurshenna 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 I must be working with a good friend.

I never thought social media would be so foreign to me. Most pointers that they gave were hard for me to understand. Although I found out some social media called ‘inbound’, 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-dropping exciting. I don’t think anybody my age thinks they even have a chance to shoot some hoops or even stand on the court. I think it was my confidence that anything can happen if you put some thought and work into it.

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I enjoyed going on the Phoenix Suns Journal-

ism Day Trip. We had so many fun activities during the journalism day. It was exciting when both Tom’s broadcast (Tom Chambers and Tom Leander) 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. Leander was a funny guy. He always had a passion for broadcasting but he told us it wasn’t easy to get a job 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 only stood behind from 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 in the middle of the court, with so that was fun and exciting. I also learned about journalism during the event. We met with the two tech guys who work for the Suns social media. I learned how hard it is and how they talk with so many people.

Journalism Day was fun. I enjoyed meeting with them. They all helped me. I learned a lot of things. I also had fun at the game. The time at this event was enjoyable.

Shanice Sakeva

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I learned a lot from that conference, such as how to put any product or information that will affect your chances of getting hired for a job. Also, one of the major pointers to try new activities and to be creative. Even though this is basic, 100% being in broadcast court, it’s nice to know that other people follow these ideas, especially someone who has met Leonardo Dicaprio.

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Susan Youngberg, Hopi High Video Class

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Brenda Dacawyma, Bruin Times Student

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Craig Puhuyesva Receives 20-year Service Award

Special to the Tutuveni
By: Michelle Rewes, Executive Staff Assistant
Arizona State Prison, Cornville

Following an honorable disbursement from the United States Army, Correctional Officer Service (C-1) Craig Puhuyesva presented his small town to the Correctional Officers Training Academy (COTA) in Tucson, Arizona on September 16, 1994. He was subsequently assigned to six different California prisons. During his 20-year career, he has garnered awards such as Correctional Officer of the Year, Team Player Award, Peer Audit Review Member, several Letters of Appreciation, Part of Attitudes is Community, Paul Saufkie, Emergency Management Coordinator and Velleda Puhuyesva.

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Puhuyesva is presently assigned to an off-site work place, where he provides security while observing inmates conducting Interpretership Appointments. Duties include the wardens, clerks, CO Puhuyesva is consistently su- pervised in his attitude, attire and inmate supervisory skills. Part of his attributes is assisting the community. Puhuyesva and his inmate crowd had previously assigned the City of Winslow by completing a rock project for the Standing on the Corner competition. ASPC-Winslow re- ceived numerous compliments from the public regarding its dedication and commitment. Each quarterly ASPC has an Employee Awards Celebration with a specific theme. This theme was the Country Fair event, while staff donated non-nutritious, infla- ble 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 Bacovi...
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 Qӧmvi. Any party interested in the same may 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
Martina Honie, Clerk of the Court

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“Lawayit 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.

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 8th will be accepted; however, may not be assigned a worker for the June 15th 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.

100 Mile Club Registration
ONLY at the Hopi Wellness Center
April 6th - May 4th
Monday - Thursday 8AM - 7PM
Friday 8AM - 5PM
Registration Fee: $6 Per Person

Kick-off Theme “Zumba”
Hopi Veterans’ Memorial Center
Registration: 5PM Run/Walk: 6PM
Information call (928)734-3432

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 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 & Peddler’s Permit Are Required
Games, Food, & FUN For The Whole Family!!

For More Information Call (928) 734-3432
5th Annual Men’s Night Out
Hopi Taataqtuy Makiwam

Crystal Dye, Hopi Tutsi

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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. A proud tradition and highlight the status of women’s roles in the Hopi culture. Reigning Lori Piestewa Post 880 Attendant, Josephine Cook, continues this generation-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 barbecues, fun sports events and socializing with squadron mates. Military wide, commanders at times can refresh the cause of operations for a day and have the personnel under their command to take “down time” to have group meetings and/or writings 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 veteran organizations to donate 600 cookies, nuts and other snacks for the “Wingman Day.” Despite the distance involved, the Post 880 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 Airman at their work areas. The first stop was to the base headquarters where Ms. Cook delivered cookies to Brigadier General Scott L. Parks, Commander, 56 FW, and to Chief Master Sergeant John M. Mazza, Commander, 56 FW, and their staff. While out on a delivery with Chief Mazza, he presented her with a challenge coin and gave her a brief history of challenge coins and what it is to do when “challenged.” Since Ms. Cook now has a challenge coin in her possession, if in the future should anyone throw a 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 sitting 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 apparatus 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 Josephine 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 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 880 for their sponsorship of Princess Dacawyma and Attendant Cook as their young ambassadors as they support and honor all Veterans and Military in 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.
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