**Kykotsmovi family escapes fire, but house a total loss**

**The Masawiestewa family escaped unharmed, but lost their home to a fire.**

Saufkie, “We could not self-segregate because we are volunteer firefighters and due to family issues we have to be dispatched.”

When the volunteer firefighters arrived at the house, Saufkie said there was a BIA bus-haul scene on track provided the water and houses, but they could not get near the house because there was immobility inside the house. When there was an ‘all clear,’ they helped the family to put out the fire, Saufkie said on that day they had 15 mph wind.”

Jointly, their son and daughter were at home at the time of the fire. The fire spread quickly throughout the house the family nearly escaped.

A UPS driver who saw the flames was the first on the scene and helped the daughter escape the burning house. They were still inside and escaped through a bedroom window. Everyone got out safely, but they were not able to save their pets.

A call was made to the Hopi Police Department who dispatched the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Wildfire Department and the Emergency Services (EMS) at 2:01 p.m. Saufkie said volunteer structural fire fighters were not dispatched to the scene until 20-30 minutes later. BIA and Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) said.

The “new” Sustainable Housing Project Open House

The students were Amanda Onsae, Kyle Taylor-Funk, Kykotsmovi, Halie Howato and Hallie Hoe who helped deliver the food boxes. **Cont’d on P8**

KYAAMYA
December

The moon of respect is the beginning of the Hopi New Year. It is the winter solstice season.

*HOPI CALENDAR*

Talangva-  July
Woko’uyis-  June
Kwiyamuyaw- April
Paamuya- January
Kelmuya- November
Toho’osmuyaw- October

This Month In Hopi History

• Dec. 16, 1882 President Chester A. Arthur signed Executive Order 1882.
• Dec. 19, 1936 Hopi Constitution adopted and the Hopi Tribal Council was established.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 19, 1936 Hopi Constitution adopted and the Hopi Tribal Council was established.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
• Smallpox decimated Hopis in 1870, 1840, 1853-54 and 1897-98.
• Dec. 28, 1890, 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
In his report to HTC, Vol-
unde says that "This year, the Ac-
amic performance as-
Sackos addressed the
ranged in April: Chief
Secretary: 5) increase out-
justice is a priority and
Justice (DOJ).
A healthy person is Strong in Body and in Spirit

Jessica Quamahognewa
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

The winter like weather is upon us as a very pros- perous season of nuts, full of corn, squash, pump-kins, beans of all kinds, vegetables that were plant-ed in gardens, and let’s not forget the green beans, ok-otongi, tan-tama, and hehe-ho), and plants of many kinds that grow. It saunews each at seasons; we are learning a lot, and found out that some things worked well and other things didn’t. And now, we are ready to settle in for the cold weather that is about to come.

We believe that with the result of tradition, in which many individuals had diabetes and are now past for generations to follow. But there’s also a topic that often gets put aside, and that’s our Health. As we know, Diabetes has become a serious problem for Native Americans across the United States. The rea-sons why so many Native Americans have diabetes is not fully understood on an individual level. It is thought to be a combina-tion of the genes we are born with, and the many changes in diet and activity patterns.

For example: the diet changes we have made. People hunted, gathered and fished for many things that are high in fat. Here is a few bullets to consider.

-**Diabetes:** Ask your- selves how much you know about this illness. Have you had an annual wellness visit with your health care provider? Is diabetes a family histo-ry? Find out what blood glucose number is best for you, as diabetes ef-fects are different for ev-ery individual.

-**Diet & Nutrition:** There’s a variety of factors that can affect your health before us, right? The fa-mous Food Guide Pyramid is a very helpful tool that aids in the serving amounts that we should be having on a daily basis from each food group. Another helpful visualization of the Plant based food system.

**Making Sense of your Cholesterol Levels:** Everyone over the age of 20 should know their blood cholesterol number. This profile includes total cholesterol, low-density lipopro-tein (LDL – called bad cho-lesterol), high-density lipopro-tein (HDL – called good cholesterol), and triglycerides. Take time to ask questions to better understand these results.

-**Healthy Heart:** bool good habits and make sure of the most im-portant things you can do for your health and well-being. Because heart health involves changing daily habits, makes a difference, and it will reward you many times over – with a better chance for a longer, more vigorous life.

-**Exercise & Fitness:** Can be fun as well as good for you. It is a great way to cope depression, reduce stress and anxiety, enhance self-esteem, and improve your whole outlook on life. Whether your age, health limits, or fitness levels, you can develop an exer-cise program that is fun and rewarding, and fosters social interaction.

These are a few health areas to consider in or-der to prevent diabetes or manage blood glucose levels. Talk to your health care provider and asked to be tested, if your scene shows you are at risk, take the next steps in learning how to delay getting type 2 diabetes. It takes willpower to improve food choices and motivation to increase ones physical activity choices.

-**Nutrition:** Your focus; you make lasting lifestyle changes.

Hopi Social Services Program host Open House at new location

Crystal Doa
Hopi Tutuveni

For information: (928) 734-3551

PUBLIC HEARING “DRAFT” ADULT PROTECTION ORDINANCE (Elder & Vulnerable Adult Protection Ordinance)

All Second Mesa Villages - Shongopavi Community Center
December 01, 2015 - 2 PM - 4 PM
All First Mesa Villages: Tewa Community Center
December 02, 2015 - 2 PM - 4 PM
The Office of Aging and Adult Services is seeking input from the general public on the ordinance which will address the abuse, neglect, exploitation, & other issues affecting the elderly and vulnerable adults.

For more information: (928) 734-3551

www.hopi-nsn.gov
Hopi Health Care Center has Certified International Board Certified Lactation consultants

By Vickii Norris
Public Health Nurse, HHCC

Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) has three newly certified International Board Certified Lactation Consultants (IBCLC). Public Health Nurses Kay Lynn Andrews (MSN/RN), Beth Love (MSN/RN), and Vickii Norris (MSN/RN/CPSTI). This certification acknowledges that an individual has met eligibility requirements and passed the extremely rigorous exam to assess extensive knowledge in breastfeeding management.

As of Nov. 2015, there are 27,450 certified consultants worldwide in 101 countries who value and respect different cultures, languages, and backgrounds. The important goal is for all women who can breastfeed to have the necessary advice and support to do so.

Native mothers are some of the strongest, most devoted mothers on earth and ALL mothers want nothing but the best for their children. Current data from the Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition (community support group established in 2013 to promote breastfeeding) indicate 75 percent of new mothers start out breastfeeding, but only 43 percent are still doing it 6 months later. A major reason for the decline in breastfeeding is a lack of support group established in 2013 to promote breastfeeding. As of Nov. 2015, there are 27,450 certified consultants worldwide in 101 countries who value and respect different cultures, languages, and backgrounds. The important goal is for all women who can breastfeed to have the necessary advice and support to do so.

Native mothers are some of the strongest, most devoted mothers on earth and ALL mothers want nothing but the best for their children. Current data from the Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition (community support group established in 2013 to promote breastfeeding) indicate 75 percent of new mothers start out breastfeeding, but only 43 percent are still doing it 6 months later. A major reason for the decline in breastfeeding is a lack of support group established in 2013 to promote breastfeeding as of Nov. 2015, there are 27,450 certified consultants worldwide in 101 countries who value and respect different cultures, languages, and backgrounds. The important goal is for all women who can breastfeed to have the necessary advice and support to do so.

Native mothers are some of the strongest, most devoted mothers on earth and ALL mothers want nothing but the best for their children. Current data from the Hopi Breastfeeding Coalition (community support group established in 2013 to promote breastfeeding) indicate 75 percent of new mothers start out breastfeeding, but only 43 percent are still doing it 6 months later. A major reason for the decline in breastfeeding is a lack of support group established in 2013 to promote breastfeeding.

Continued from P1 - Sustainable housing project

The program has a design that they want to share with the community to build another home. Their metro is to build with the community, not for the community.

“There are contractors who can build a home for you but we are not trying to do what they do, but to build a home as a community,” said Marcus.

Hill said she feels very blessed and thankful to have a new home for her family and be able to share with the community a natural way of building.

The students who took part in building the house were very excited to show off their work and share their house with the community.

By Cody Quavehma

Rasula Kaye

The students helped with giving a tour of the house and were very knowledgeable in what they have learned. They plan to continue working in this field and teach others what they have learned. They recommend that others take the opportunity to take part in the internship program.

The requirements for the student/internship program is for individuals between the ages of 16-30, must be able to commit themselves to the program for six months working from 8am to 5pm learning the process of building a home from foundation to finish, a passive solar designed off grid home using local natural materials. Students receive a small stipend every month, must have their own transportation and have an enthusiasm for learning.

The program will start their next home building project on Feb. 29, 2016. Hill said between now and then will be out in the community to share more information on the home ownership program and loan program.

Marcus said this home isn’t just for anyone. “This home is for those who have a certain lifestyle who are willing to work with the environment because this house interacts with the environment by feeding trees and landscape.”
The Futures for Children (FFC) program, headed by FFC’s Director of Program for FFC, Renee Paisano-Trujillo, in cooperation with the Native Youth Council and the Hopi Housing Authority, has held an appreciation dinner for FFC volunteers from across the Hopi Reservation. The event was held on November 13, 2015, at the First United Methodist Church in Kykotsmovi Village.

The Futures for Children (FFC) program is a non-profit organization that has been in operation since 1968, in Latin America. The organization’s mission is to provide the Native Youth Council with the resources and support needed to do so,” said Renee Paisano-Trujillo, Director of Program for FFC.

At the dinner, former Hopi Chairman Abbott Lehi, Director of Program for FFC, announced that the FFC program has provided a program that has benefited over 25,000 Hopi and Native children in the Southwest through mentors or sponsors. FFC is a non-profit organization that has operated for 47 years and has raised over $3 million dollars to operate and relied on donations through organizations or private donors and grants. Trujillo said that since the inception in 2008, FFC has not had individual donors and will not have the resources to operate the program. The trend has continued, the FFC.net is to decide which programs and entities will receive funds through FFC.

Hopi volunteers were Annette Tayapanyes, Diana Koyayes, Tom Silas, Darlene Polystoway, Caroline Homa, Elvia Sanchez and Marie Nachie. They expressed shock and sadness because they have seen how Hopi children have benefited from this program.

Herbert Manheimer, Se Regional Director of Health and Wellness Global, Program Associate of FFC attended the dinner with Trujillo. They presented the Hopi volunteers with gift cards as a token of their appreciation.

The Hopi Housing Authority (HTHA) apprentice student checks the fire from Show Low to Shumway. Main paving of project completed before winter shut down

A project to repave 10 miles of State Route 77 from the US 60 junction in Show Low to Shumway will go into winter shutdown beginning Monday, November 30. The $4.2 million pavement improvement project (mileposts 342-352) to remove and replace the asphalt surface has been stopped for the winter. The main paving portion of the project has been completed with crews expected to return in June 2016 to complete the final paving.

ADOT works to inform the public about planned highway restrictions, but there is a possibility that unannounced closures or restrictions may occur. Weather can also affect a project schedule.

For more information on the project, please visit azdot.gov/roadwork or call Real Wigman at 928-508-8233 rewigman@azdot.gov
IN THE HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT, KEAMS CANYON, AZ.

Due to the matter of the Change of Name of: Steven Honanie
Case No. 2015-DT-0411.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Steven Honanie has petitioned the court for the change of name from Steven Honanie to Steven Lomatskioma. Any party seeking to object to the request and proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: November 10, 2015
Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

---

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO: THE GENERAL PUBLIC

FROM: Vernita Selektewa, Tribal Secretary
DATE: November 24, 2015
SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR: Hopi Tribal Secretary, Hopi Tribe Treasurer, Chief Revenue Officer and Deputy Revenue Commissioners and Sergeant-At-Arms.

The Hopi Tribal Council on November 23, 2015 by consensus extended the announcement of vacancy for one (1) Chief Revenue Officer and two (2) Deputy Revenue Commissioners for one (1) Chief Revenue Officer and two (2) Deputy Revenue Commissioners for one (1) Chief Revenue Officer and two (2) Deputy Revenue Commissioners through December 31, 2015. Qualifications: “The Chief Revenue Officer must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently, and to read and write English.”

Any interested individuals must submit a Letter of Intent and Resume’ to the Office of the Tribal Secretary by Thursday, December 31, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

www.hopi-nsn.gov

---

APOLOGY LETTER

Please accept this as an apology for Ms. Nicolette Poe-Ami’s disinterest, stress, and inconvenience that I may have imposed on your family.

I am also apologizing to the Hopi people, specifically those who were possibly affected by the time from their personal loves to deal with court proceedings.

I’m very honored and blessed to have wonderful friends, co-workers, and family who shared tremendous support, caring and encouragement through that troubled and trying time. For that I am grateful.

I remain Hamble Delores Poe-Ami

---

APOLONY LETTERS

Newton Honeyumptewa, would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my criminal acts that occurred on May 23, 2015. I am sorry for bringing any stress to the Hopi Community for my criminal acts. I am here to apologize to the Hopi community for my criminal acts.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

---

GET READY... MAKE A PLAN

© YOUR VENICE WINTER READY

If you have any questions regarding Winter Preparedness please contact P.O. Box 734-3135.

---

APOLONY LETTERS

Newton Honeyumptewa, would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my criminal acts that occurred on May 23, 2015. I am sorry for bringing any stress to the Hopi Community for my criminal acts. I am here to apologize to the Hopi community for my criminal acts.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

---

GET READY... MAKE A PLAN

© YOUR VENICE WINTER READY

If you have any questions regarding Winter Preparedness please contact P.O. Box 734-3135.

---

APOLONY LETTERS

Newton Honeyumptewa, would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my criminal acts that occurred on May 23, 2015. I am sorry for bringing any stress to the Hopi Community for my criminal acts. I am here to apologize to the Hopi community for my criminal acts.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

---

GET READY... MAKE A PLAN

© YOUR VENICE WINTER READY

If you have any questions regarding Winter Preparedness please contact P.O. Box 734-3135.

---

APOLONY LETTERS

Newton Honeyumptewa, would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my criminal acts that occurred on May 23, 2015. I am sorry for bringing any stress to the Hopi Community for my criminal acts. I am here to apologize to the Hopi community for my criminal acts.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

---

GET READY... MAKE A PLAN

© YOUR VENICE WINTER READY

If you have any questions regarding Winter Preparedness please contact P.O. Box 734-3135.

---

APOLONY LETTERS

Newton Honeyumptewa, would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my criminal acts that occurred on May 23, 2015. I am sorry for bringing any stress to the Hopi Community for my criminal acts. I am here to apologize to the Hopi community for my criminal acts.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

---

GET READY... MAKE A PLAN

© YOUR VENICE WINTER READY

If you have any questions regarding Winter Preparedness please contact P.O. Box 734-3135.

---

APOLONY LETTERS

Newton Honeyumptewa, would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my criminal acts that occurred on May 23, 2015. I am sorry for bringing any stress to the Hopi Community for my criminal acts. I am here to apologize to the Hopi community for my criminal acts.

Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of the Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

---

GET READY... MAKE A PLAN

© YOUR VENICE WINTER READY

If you have any questions regarding Winter Preparedness please contact P.O. Box 734-3135.
Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village
The members and 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 at 10 am every Sunday morning.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

Benefits include:
• Pre-existing conditions are covered
• Preventative screenings
• Access to specialty care
• Accepted at IHS, Tribal and urban Indian clinics
• Medicaid expansion

Keep Your Body, Mind and Spirit Strong
Through the Affordable Care Act, American Indians are eligible to receive health insurance for free or very low cost.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Pre-existing conditions are covered
• Preventative screenings
• Access to specialty care
• Accepted at IHS, Tribal and urban Indian clinics
• Medicaid expansion

Signing up is easy and can be done any time. Visit your IHS, Tribal or urban Indian clinic for more information or assistance, or call the Hopi Health Care Center: (928) 737-6000.

Let Hopi Credit Association help.
Apply today for a Personal Loan!
Loans up to $5,000
Beat the Christmas Rush!
Get your application in now.

CALL TODAY for more information and eligibility requirements at (928) 737-2000. Like us on Facebook!

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association as soon as possible at 928-737-2000.
Neoma Ben  Andrea Burton
Eugenia Dacawyma  Martin Dallas
Polly Joseyesva  Kathleen Koruh
Betty Outah  Leroy Outah
Jason Yaiva  Kianna Soohafyah
Stotson & Yvonne Setalla
Brandon Dacawyma  Kingston & Linda Honani
Kendrick Nevayaktewa  Vondell Poleheptewa
Darren Tungovia  Vernalda Siweuyumptewa

NOTICE: HCA website: hopicredit.org and email address: hcassociation@aol.com are no longer in use. New website and email address coming soon!

ATTN Monthly Customers of HCA: Statements will no longer be sent out. Please refer to your documents for due dates. If you would like a payment schedule sent to you, please call our office.
HHS media students attend second annual Phoenix Suns journalism day

By: Stan Bindell

PHOENIX, AZ—Five Hopi High media students were among approximately 100 Arizona high school students attending the second annual Phoenix Suns Journalism Day Nov. 19 at Talking Stick Arena.

The students heard tips from Phoenix Suns media specialists. Tom Leander and Tom Chambers perform the pregame, halftime and postgame shows for the Phoenix Suns. Gary Gossage is an NBA photographer. Tom McPeek and Greg Esposito run the Suns social media program.

After listening to the journalism tips, the journalism students— which included some junior-high and college students—had a chance for a shot on the arena floor.

The five media students attending the event from Hopi High were Jennifer Yazzie, Krienne “Crayon” Pahovama, Yuma, Ltd: Kursheena Yazzie, Krienne “Crayon” Pahovama, a broadcast student, and Storm Tso.

“You have to pay attention with peppers,” he said.

Yazzie said the session was interesting because she heard that the classes were going to build relationships with the media.

Leander said he prefers the job of NBA photographer because of the slow and methodical work. He said postings should be careful what they post on social media receive many unflattering posts that are sarcastic or unprofessional.

Prefers TV because of the chance to work with Senior Vice-President of TV and Digital Channels. Everything is digital and close to real-time.

McPeek said they were a game plan and tweet about the game on most game days. The social media lounge is on the third floor of Talking Stick Arena.

Esposito said if students are going to post something on social media it should be quality and interesting.

“Stay away from it, State!” he said.

Meek warned the students that they should be careful what they post because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.

Leander said courses in history, English and writing often because future employers are watching.

“Even if your posting for your friends, be careful because the world can see it,” he said.
Hopi participation in World Wars

By: Kevin F. Pyle

As a student, I could say I spend too much time looking on social media, according to my friends who are worried about what their friends are up to. A lot of students spend time on Facebook, Snapchat, YouTube or the cell phone. Many schools are putting homework assignments online to help students turn in their assignments. The media is just too appealing to a teen.

Students are on social media too much. One reason he has given is that he believes the media is very appealing to students. Dennis Williams has been teaching at Hopi Junior High for 34 years. After he retires, Williams is planning to spend more time in the outdoors. He is a certified math teacher and has a graduate degree in English Literature. He is a longtime resident of Hopi. Williams majored in English at Arizona State University and is a graduate of the class of 1976 from Arizona State University.

This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

By: Ely Casarez

The media is just too appealing to a teen. One reason he has given is that he believes the media is very appealing to students. Dennis Williams has been teaching at Hopi Junior High for 34 years. After he retires, Williams is planning to spend more time in the outdoors. He is a certified math teacher and has a graduate degree in English Literature. He is a longtime resident of Hopi. Williams majored in English at Arizona State University and is a graduate of the class of 1976 from Arizona State University.

This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.

The majority of teens just spend their time looking on social media, according to a recent study about teens, social media and time spent on electronics. The study was conducted by Marissa Min, a student at University of Minnesota. Teens are distracted by whatever seems most important to them, whether it be homework that just piling up or class after class, or being on social media. This is no matter the age or maturity level. You want to see what your friends are up to. You want to know about the things they are doing. You want to know if they have homework that you must do. You want to see if they are doing it. You want to know if they are doing what you are doing.
Hopi Tribe Insurance Administration

If you haven't noticed by now, the night temperature has dropped below freezing and the mornings have been foggy. It is important to ensure vehicles every morning on the roads with ice and when the whole vehicle is warm. Do not operate vehicle cold.

A warm engine is less likely to break down. Using a cold engine can cause malfunction and can/ will leave you stranded in the cold, which could be for hours depending on where you break down. Please allow your vehicle at least 5-10 minutes of warm-up time.

Car owners are encouraged to make sure that the car is in good condition in the event of icy conditions. Parents are encouraged to teach their children about how to properly drive a car in these conditions.

The Hopi Tribe Insurance Administration (HTIA) is an agency of the Hopi Tribe that provides insurance services to the Hopi Tribe members. The HTIA is committed to providing affordable and high-quality insurance products and services to its members.

The HTIA offers a wide range of insurance products, including auto insurance, home insurance, health insurance, and life insurance. The HTIA is dedicated to helping its members protect their assets and their families.

The HTIA's mission is to provide affordable and high-quality insurance products and services to its members, while ensuring that its operations are efficient and effective.

The HTIA is proud to serve the Hopi Tribe community and look forward to continuing to provide its members with the best insurance products and services available.

For more information about the Hopi Tribe Insurance Administration, please visit the HTIA's website at www.hopi-nsn.gov.

If you have any questions or concerns about insurance products and services, please do not hesitate to contact the Hopi Tribe Insurance Administration at 928.734.3281.