



**July 4th festivities at the “Dust Bowl” in Polacca,  
July 3 & 4th. Fireworks Show on July 4.  
see related events in Community Calendar**

HOPI TUTUVENI  
PO BOX 123  
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039  
PUBLISHED BY FLAGSTAFF PUBLISHING  
Co. /AZ DAILY SUN  
1751 THOMPSON STREET  
FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001

# HOPI TUTUVENI

**Volume 24, No. 12** **TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2016**

**WOKO’UYIS  
JUNE**  
*The Planting Moon*

## This Month In Hopi History

- June 1, 1924, Native Americans granted U.S. citizenship
- June 3, 1963, Healing vs Jones appealed, Court declined to review case.
- June 10, 1920, Hotvella people forcibly dipped in de-lousing chemicals
- June 22, 1970, Indian Education Act PL 93-318 moved Indian Education
- AD 1-700, Hopi Ancestors cultivated corn, squash, beans, cotton and turkeys.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**6/25: Polacca “Dust Bowl”**  
5&10K Run; Volleyball Tourney  
Team Roping; Food and Arts/  
Crafts Vending

**6/25, 7/2, 7/3: Country Western Dance** - HTHA Warehouse

**7/4: Polacca “Dust Bowl”**  
5&10K Run; Volleyball Tourney  
Team Roping; Food/Arts/Crafts

**7/4: Bingo; Grand Finale  
FIREWORKS SHOW  
Polacca Dust Bowl**

**Be Hopi, Be Health Camps**  
7/5-6, 12-13, 19- 20, 26-27  
9a-2pm (928) 734-3432

**Lori Piestewa Native Games**  
7/15-17: Scottsdale, Az  
480-517-9700

**2016 Be Hopi Be Healthy**  
7/19-20 HVMC  
928-734-3432

**District Six  
Permitting  
Meeting**  
  
**June 21, 2016**  
**4 PM – 6:30 PM**  
**Hopi Veterans  
Memorial Center**

**Presentation by  
Office of Range  
Management**  
**Contact:**  
**928-734-3701 or**  
**928-738-0014**

**VACANCY  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
(Open until filled)**  
  
**Hopi Tribal Council  
Secetary**

“Qualifications: The Secretary must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently and read and write English well.”  
  
All interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume’ to the Office of Tribal Secretary. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal at 928-734-3135.

## Hopi Tribe Impounds Cattle that Leaves Hopi Lands Severely Overgrazed



**Cattle grazing on land that has become severely overgrazed in Hopi Range Unit 262. PHOTO courtesy of the Hopi Tribe**

Kim Secakuku  
Public Relations Officer  
The Hopi Tribe

(Kykotsmovi, AZ) – On June 7, 2016 The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) and the Hopi Office of Range Management (ORM) impounded over 90 head of cattle that were in trespass in Hopi Range Unit #262 without incident. The Tribe has the authority to impound livestock without permits and more importantly to protect and preserve Hopi lands. Under Hopi Tribal Ordinance 43 Section 108 (B) (f), this provision protects private and public property on Hopi lands from livestock in fields or causing damage or having caused damage on reservation lands. This is the second incident within sixty (60) days in which the

same individual has been cited for trespass while having received numerous violations that had gone uncorrected since 2014. The first incident occurred April 5 when the HRES impounded sixty-six (66) head of cattle belonging to the same individual who does not have a permit to graze on Hopi Range Unit #262. Not all the livestock that were in trespass were impounded at the time since some had crossed over into the Navajo Partitioned Lands (NPL). It was estimated that 127 head of livestock have been grazing in this range unit. The Carrying Capacity, which is the maximum stocking rate possible without inducing damage to vegetation or related sources, is 28 sheep units per grazing permit that converts into 35 cows for this Range

Unit. ORM met with the livestock owner on April 11 to discuss the remaining livestock that were in trespass. The Hopi Tribe agreed to allow the individuals thirty (30) days to remove the additional livestock, with a deadline date of May 12, 2016. On April 13 the individual paid the trespass penalties that were imposed and the livestock were released. The individuals were informed that the livestock were not to be returned to Hopi lands. On May 9 ORM made contact with the individuals that the thirty (30) day time limit was set to expire and that after this date the Hopi Tribe, at any time, could impound livestock deemed to be in trespass. The Hopi Tribe had been more than accommodating by giving the individuals an opportunity to remove the

livestock. The individuals were afforded thirty (30) day plus an additional twenty-five (25) days. However, the individuals did not remove the livestock and continued to violate Hopi Tribal Laws and blatantly disregarded the instruction to not return impounded cattle to Hopi lands. The Hopi Tribe has a duty to ensure that its natural resources are protected and safeguarded for future generations. The individual and family members whose livestock have been impounded have been informed since 2014 regarding requirements to be in compliance with holding a permit. In 2015, the individuals were given a second opportunity to comply with requirements of being a grazing permit holder on HPL. In 2016, “Voices of the People”, the Navajo Nation

representative group made up of Accommodation Agreement permittees, did not issue a grazing allocation for the individual and family due to violations that were not corrected for more than a year, consequently any livestock owned by the individual(s) would be in trespass. The individuals were served with a five day notice on August 18, 2015, April 5, 2016, and April 10, 2016 for their livestock. A five day notice is valid for one year from date of issuance. All livestock counts carried out by the Hopi Tribe and its Programs are a requirement of the 638 contract between the Tribe and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Livestock counts on all Hopi Lands are required annually to ensure that permittees are in compliance with Hopi Grazing Ordinance 43.

## Hopi Tewa Sinom dance group perform at AZ Diamond Backs Game



**Hopi-Tewa Sinom Dancers PHOTO by Stan Bindell**

Stan Bindell  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tewa Sinom Dance Group performed at the Arizona Diamondbacks Native American Recognition Day June 11 at Chase Park. It was the fifth year in a row that the popular dance group has performed at the prestigious event. The Mahle family is a significant part of the Hopi Tewa Sinom Group as Pernell Mahle was one of the founders. Dad Randall is part

of the drum group and son Jerrick is part of the dance group. About 18 of the 50 members participated in the performance for the DBacks. The dancers range in age from 3-18, but the drummers can be more than 50 years old. Randal Mahle, who is known for his work at KUYI radio, said the kids enjoy coming down for this event. Pernell said Native American Recognition Day is a good event because it showcases the various

Cont’d on P.5

## Dr. Angela Gonzales to join faculty at ASU

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

Dr. Angela Gonzales (Hopi) recently gave her final classroom instruction at the Cornell University in Ithaca, NY where she served as Professor of Development Sociology and Indigenous Studies since 2002. She is the only Hopi Tribal member to serve as faculty at the Ivy league school. Gonzales is now moving cross country to join the faculty at Arizona State University in the Fall. “This is significant as she is choosing to leave the “dream” job of any professor to be closer to home to apply her skills,” said Arizona Regent LuAnn Leonard. The move will bring Gonzales closer to home in the Village of Shungopavi on the Hopi Reservation. Since joining the faculty in 2002, her research has been focused on understanding and addressing disparities in the prevention, detection and treatment health conditions among American Indians. Gonzales worked to ensure that her research could be applied and benefit the Hopi communities. She traveled many times to the Hopi reservation to conduct and apply her research. Gonzales holds a BA in Sociology from the University of California, Riverside; an MA in Education Policy and Management from the Harvard Gradu-



**Dr. Angela Gonzales, Spider Clan from Shungopavy Village**

ate School of Education; and a PhD in Sociology from Harvard University. Gonzales served as a fellow in the Native Investigator Development Program at the Native Elder Research Center/Resource Center for Minority Aging Research at the University of Colorado, Denver Health Sciences Center, from 2006-2007. In 2008 she received a National Cancer Institute (NCI) Research Supplement to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research under the University of Washington’s Native People for Cancer Control program, a Community Networks Program (CNP) funded by NCI.

Cont’d on P.5



HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
Third Quarter Session June 1, 2016 AGENDA  
June 15 - Amendment #1

THE HOPI  
TUTUVENI

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CERTIFICATION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- VI. CORRESPONDENCE
- VII. CALENDAR PLANNING
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES August 3, 4, 5, 6, 18, 24, 25, 26, 2016
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 1. Action Item 099-2015 – To approve funding for School Tuition – Author Marilyn M. Michael, Village of Shungopavi – TABLED
- 2. Action Item 007-2016 – To adopt the Hopi Human Resources Policy Manual with an effective date of (Approval Date by Tribal Council) – Author/Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources – TABLED
- 3. Action Item 064-2016 – To approve the HUD Title VI Loan Application for First Mesa Community – Author/Chester Carl, Executive Director, HTHA – TABLED
- 4. Action Item 066-2016 – Clarification on expenditure and oversight of Mishongnovi Village Funds – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman - TABLED

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. Action Item 068-2016 – Budget Modification and justification to utilize remaining balance from Navajo Billing Funds – Author/Lt. Virgil Pinto, HRES – 6/20/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
- 2. Action Item 069-2016 – To approve PH 16-F24 Water & Sewer Projects for 5 scattered houses – Author/Lydell Yazzie - 6/20/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
- 3. Action Item 073-2016 – To approve Cooperative Agreement between the Bureau of Reclamation and the Hopi Tribe for Hopi Tribe Clean Energy Strategic Plan – Author/Kendrick Lomayestewa - 6/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
- 4. Action Item 074-2016 – To approve HIR 603(1) Temporary Construction Easement, Polacca Sand Clan Streets, BIA Contract #6531600 – Author/Eric Tewa, Sr. - 6/20/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
- 5. Action Item 078-2016 – To renew Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management between the Hopi Tribe and State of Arizona and Arizona Game & Fish Department – Author/Darren Talayumptewa – 6/22/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
- 6. Action Item 079-2016 – To approve Amendment No. 4 of IGA Contract No. ADHS14-064041 – Author/Dana Russell - 6/20/16 @ 9:30 a.m.

XII. REPORTS - (1 hr. time allotted) \*Required Quarterly Reports.

- 1. Office of the Chairman \* - 6/6/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman \* - 6/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary \*
- 4. Office of the Treasurer \* - 6/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 5. General Counsel \* - 6/7/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 6. Office of the Executive Director \* - 6/7/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 7. Land Commission \* - 6/8/16 - @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 8. Water/Energy Committee \* - 6/8/16 - @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 9. Transportation Committee \* - 6/22/16 - @ 1:30 p.m.
- 10. Law Enforcement Committee \* - 6/8/16 @ 2:30 p.m.- COMPLETE
- 11. Office of Revenue Commission \*
- 12. Gaming Task Team \*- 6/8/16 @ 3:30 p.m– TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 13. Investment Committee \* - 6/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 14. Health/Education Committee\*- 6/9/16 @ 10:30 am- COMPLETE
- 15. Budget Oversight Team – 6/6/16 @10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 16. Update Report – Paris Auction - COMPLETE
- 17. Report on TERO processes and selections of individuals to refer to contractors and employers – Brant Honahnne, Director, TERO - 6/21/16 @ 3:30 a.m.
- 18. Report on Executive Director’s Evaluation – Chairman Honanie – 6/6/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 19. Report by Bureau of Reclamation on Cooperator’s draft NGS KMC EIS – Kevin Black, Sr., Peabody - 6/22/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
- 20. Report on information re: Inmate Health Care Services by Tuba

- City Health Care Corporation CEO L. Bonar and Board of Directors President, C. Curley - 6/23/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 21. Report on services Navajo Tribal Utility Authority can provide to Hopi in regards to water and energy – Walter Haase, General Manager, NTUA - 6/21/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 22. Report by James Cruice, Superintendent, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School re: Activities at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School – 6/21/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
- 23. Report by Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Governing Board re: Governing Board activities - 6/22/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 24. Report by Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioners re: HTHA BOC activities - 6/23/16 @ 9:30 a.m.

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

- 1. Audit Team
- 2. Fire Designee (2)
- 3. Election Board – Alternate (1) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15
- 4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
- 5. General Counsel

XIV. OTHER

- 1. Presentation on First Things First Program – Candida Hunter - 6/20/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 2. Introduction of Acting BIE Director Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes and Presentation on the Tribal Education Grant and BIE’s efforts in supporting Hopi Schools – Carlene Tenakhongva/Ann Bledsoe Downes - 6/21/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
- 3. Introduction of students in the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Apprenticeship Program – Chester Carl, Director, HTHA - 6/23/16 @ 1:00 p.m.
- 4. Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Work Session with Hopi Tribal Council – Chester Carl, Director, HTHA - 6/23/16 @ 1:30 p.m.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ITEMS

ACTION ITEMS

- 1. Action Item 045-2016 – To obtain Tribal Council approval as required by HTEDC By-Laws for a multi-year contract and a bonus/incentive plan for the current HTEDC CEO – Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair – 6/9/16 @ 3:00 p.m. – APPROVED
- 2. Action Item 046-2016 – To obtain approval to reduce the annual interest rate on the current Long Term Loan to Walpi Housing from 6.5% to 3% - Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair – 6/9/16 @ 4:00 p.m. – APPROVED
- 3. Action Item 072-2016 – To approve purchases exceeding \$60,000.00 limit, Sole Source and utilization of savings on IT project approved through the 2016 Capital Outlay budget – Author/Jerolyn Takala/Director, Information Technology - 6/7/16 @10:00 a.m. – APPROVED
- 4. Action item 075-2016 – To approve and allow HTHA to apply for ICDBG Funding through HUD – Author/Chester Carl – 6/9/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED

REPORTS

- 1. Report – Status on LCR (continuing report) – Norman Honanie – 6/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 2. Report – Budget Oversight Team activities – Alfred Lomahquahu, BOT - 6/6/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Report on Resolution H-057-2016 – Waiver of five day notice of sale under Ordinance 43 of livestock previously impounded and redeemed and then intentionally returned to the range; Snow Bowl case; Paris Auction; Peabody bankruptcy Chapter 11 – Karen Pennington - 6/7/16 - COMPLETE

OTHER

- 1. Discussion - Tribal Secretary – HTC/Maxine Wadsworth - 6/6/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 2. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation’s Annual Shareholder meeting - 6/9/16 @ 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Discussion on matter re: Lobby Firms – Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel - 6/9/16 - COMPLETE
- 4. Report on Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative – Lynette Shupla, Chairwoman, AAIOHI Statewide Executive Committee - 6/7/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Board asks Tribal Council to reduce loan interest rate at Walpi Housing

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair authored Action Item 46-2016: To obtain approval to reduce the annual interest rate on the current long term loan at Walpi Housing from 6.5% to 3%. In his presentation, Keevama asked for a reduced interest rate on its long term loan of \$2.6 million for Walpi Housing and reminded Council of their approval of Moencopi Developers Corporation (MDC) reduced interest rate to 2%. “The intent of Walpi Housing was to build houses for the Hopi Health Care Center, not for profit but to provide housing,” said Keevama. “HTEDC has done their part in getting a lease for Walpi Housing and is now awaiting a response from the Hopi Tribe’s Realty Office.” Kykotsmovi Representative, Miona Kaping stated there was 16 years left on the loan and recommended reducing the interest rate to

4% instead of 3%.

“I think 4% is fair,” said Kaping. “With MDC, Tribal Council lowered their interest rate to zero percent. That is bad business practice.” (Correction to Keevama’s statement that MDC’s interest rate was lowered to 2% when Council actually approved a zero % interest rate). Norman Honanie, Kykotsmovi Representative asked what the total income for Walpi Housing was. The board said the total income for 2016 was \$548K and total income for 2015 was \$516K , with a loss of \$70,375 from maintenance related issues. Albert Sinquah, First Mesa Consolidated Village Representative said Walpi Housing is not a business, it’s a service. Keevama replied saying Tribal Council needs to clarify, or give direction, and let HTEDC know that Walpi Housing is not a business so the Hopi Tribe can take over. Kykotsmovi Representative Antone Honanie said,

“We are trying to make money from our own people instead of trying to get money from the outside; we are sucking money from people who are trying to find a place to live.” Wilfred Gaseoma, Hopi Tribe’s Budge Analyst stated the Tribe’s revenue is declining drastically and the Tribe has not seen any money from HTEDC and feels the rates should be increased. “Our revenue has been declining the past two years, we need to bring in as much revenue as we can,” said Gaseoma. “Taking percentages here and there would make a difference for FY2017.” Ruth Kuwanimptewa, Bacavi Representative made a motion to approve A.I. 046-2016 with amendment to reduce to 4% instead of 3% as of July 1; seconded by Mervin Yoyetewa, Mishongnovi Representative. Council approved A146-2016 by 11 yes, 5 opposed, 0 abstained.

Tribal Council approves multi-year contract with bonus / incentive plan for HTEDC CEO

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

By majority (12 yes, 5 no, 0 abstentions), Hopi Tribal Council approved a multi-year contract and bonus/incentive plan for the HTEDC Chief Executive Officer, Chuck Thompson on June 9. Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair, authored Action Item 45-2016: To obtain Tribal Council approval as required by HTEDC by-laws for a multi-year contract and bonus/incentive plan for the current CEO. Chuck Thompson’s contract is effective July 20, 2015 through July 30, 2020 and incentive is not to exceed 20% base salary. “I believe he is well qualified for the position,” stated Keevama. “The board sees that the CEO has turned the enterprise around and feel Mr. Thompson deserves an incentive plan.” Keevama said the incentive plan will be based on business needs to improve and meet those levels. Kykotsmovi Representa-

tive Norman Honanie stated the bonus structure was not included in the Resolution and should have been. “We are approving a blank check,” said Honanie. “And what are we allowed to ask the Board, this is a Personnel issue.” Chairman Honanie asked the HTEDC Board if this kind of bonus structure had been applied to previous CEO’s. The Board replied that it depends on the business, profit and weight. “The CEO has a done a lot in the las year and we want to reward him,” said Keevama. Mishongnovi Representative Annette Talayumptewa asked when the last time the Tribe received a dividend check from HTEDC. The Board didn’t answer, but said they are working hard to give to the Tribe. “I don’t believe we should give anymore bonuses because the Tribe has not seen any dividend,” said Talayumptewa. After the discussion, Council went into Executive Session and voted on the Action Item.

STAFF

**Director/  
Managing Editor**  
Louella Nahsonhoya  
928-734-3281  
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

**Reporter**  
Crystal Dee  
928-734-3284  
cdee@hopi.nsn.us

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
Belma Navakuku  
Dr. Angela Gonzales

The Hopi Tutuveni  
Official Newspaper of the Hopi Tribe  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039  
Ph: (928) 734-3282  
Fax: (928) 734-0734

CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 3,000 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hotevilla Store, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Law Enforcement, HJSHS, Keams Canyon Store.

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. Letters should be limited to 500 words and may be may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya  
Director/Managing Editor  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$35 for 6-months/USA  
\$50 for 12-months/USA

ADVERTISING

Call 928-734-3281



TRIBAL COUNCIL

**Herman G. Honanie  
CHAIRMAN**

**Alfred Lomahquahu Jr  
VICE CHAIRMAN**

**Nada Talayumptewa  
Interim Tribal Secretary**

**Robert Sumatzkuku  
Tribal Treasurer**

**Alfonso Sakeva  
Sergeant-At-Arms**

**Village of Upper Moenkopi  
Michael Elmer  
Bruce Fredericks  
Wayne Kuwanhyoima  
LeRoy Shingoitewa**

**Village of Bakabi  
Ruth Kewanimptewa  
Lamar Keevama  
Gail Poley**

**Village of Kykotsmovi  
Antone Honanie  
Norman Honanie  
Miona Kaping  
Nada Talayumptewa**

**Village of Sipaulovi  
Norene Kootswatewa  
Anita Bahnimptewa  
Rosa Honani**

**Village of Mishongnovi  
Annette F. Talayumptewa  
Malinda Andrews  
Mervin Yoyetewa**

**First Mesa Consolidated Vlgs  
Albert T. Sinquah  
Wallace Youvella Sr.  
Dale Sinquah  
Celestino Youvella**



COMMUNITY NEWS

EDITORIAL GUIDELINES

Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation continue discussions on water uses

Kim Secakuku  
Public Relations Officer  
The Hopi Tribe

**Kykotsmovi, AZ** - - Hopi Tribal officials met with the Navajo Nation officials to continue discussions using guiding principles developed jointly regarding water management issues relating to water use on both reservations. The two day meeting held June 14 and 15 provided the tribes an opportunity to address common issues and identify areas that would need further clarification to reach commonality. Meetings will continue between the tribes to meet the joint objective of “Two Nations, One Voice.”

The Hopi Tribe’s team includes Tribal Council Chairman Herman Honanie, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. and members of the Hopi Tribal Council’s Water and Energy Task Team. These include Task Team Chairman Norman Honanie, Council members Malinda Andrews, Bruce Fredericks, Rosa Honani, Lamar Keevama and Wallace Youvella, and Water Resource Program Director Lionel Puhuyesva.

Both tribes have water rights claims to the Little Colorado River (LCR) that are the subject of the long-running Little Colorado River Water Rights Adjudication. The case was filed in Apache County Superior Court in 1978 and involves nearly 2,000 claimants, including the United States, the Hopi Tribe, the Na-

vajo Nation, the cities of Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook, and farmers and ranchers throughout the Little Colorado River Basin. The Hopi Tribe, along with the Navajo Nation, is located in the Little Colorado River basin.

Joint discussions began at the invitation of Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye on November 2015, in a letter to Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie, suggesting a joint tribal position on LCR negotiations. Previous to the Navajo invitation, Senator John McCain in a letter to the Hopi Tribe on June 22, 2015, likewise, suggested resumption of settlement negotiations on the Little Colorado River.

After Council consideration of the requests, the Hopi Tribal Council decided to initiate bilateral discussions where guiding principles were developed to provide parameters for discussions on common water issues related to the Little Colorado River and water supplies on both Hopi and Navajo lands.

The Hopi Tribal Council properly authorized the Water/Energy Team to represent the Tribe in the discussions with the Navajo Nation. Recent information presented by Ben Nuvamsa is misinforming the public about the Council’s lack of authority. There are no prior Hopi Tribal resolutions that limit the Council’s authority.

Hopi Resolution H-072-2012, voted on June 15, 2012, had formally objected and rejected Senate Bill

2109 and prohibited the Hopi Water and Energy teams from further negotiations on SB2109. It further stated that Council provide consultations with the Hopi villages on future negotiations, and if there is a proposed settlement that it be voted upon by a referendum vote.

Hopi Resolution H-073-2012, enacted by Council on June 21, 2012, endorsed the proposed settlement of its claims to the Little Colorado River provided in the March 8 [2012] settlement agreement, subject to Council review and approval of all related exhibits, and that the endorsement shall not extend to any modifications to the settlement to Senate Bill 2109 or any other enactment by the U.S. Congress.

The Hopi Tribal Council later repealed H-072-2012 and H-073-2012 relating to the proposed settlement of the Tribe’s Little Colorado River claims with Resolution H-005-2013 that was enacted on December 18, 2012.

Simultaneously, the Little Colorado Water Rights Adjudication case filed in Apache County Superior Court in 1978 is still on going. The Hopi Tribe and the United States filed their initial claims for the Hopi Reservation in 1985. The last Court hearing was held March 29, 2016, regarding a Special Master’s Report in reference to Little Colorado River General Stream adjudication. A Status Conference is scheduled for July 12, 2016.

.....

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation presents Annual Shareholders Report

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) presented the Hopi Tribal Council with their Annual Shareholders Report on June 9. The Report included HTEDC’s Achievements, Key Developments and Priorities for 2016.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- Kokopeli Days Inn hired its first Hopi General Manager, Selwyn Selina of Shungopavi. Selina was Manager at the Hopi Cultural Center before being hired at Days Inn in March.
- 2014 Audit complete; 2015 audit will be completed in June.
- International Accounting system installed and is operational.
- Security procedures now in place for Board Minutes, Records and daily computer backup.
- Implemented a Daily budget and sales tracking at Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Travel Center and Days Inn Kokopeli.
- Whistle blower policy established.
- Hopi Travel Center is now an EBT retailer.
- And more...

The Board said they have installed security cameras at all enterprises to monitor all activity, due to incidences involving possible theft of cash by employees at the Hopi Travel Center (which has since been turned over to the Navajo County Sheriff’s office). Another incident involved the misuse of the HTEDC credit card by a tribal member and also employee of HTEDC.

Chuck Thompson, CEO, said they provide and offer jobs to qualified Hopi people; however, Hopis are not applying for these positions.

“We are always looking for cooks, maintenance workers and housekeepers at the Hopi Cultural Center, Travel Center and Days Inn,” said Thompson.

Thompson added that HTEDC started a discount program for all Hopi enrolled tribal members at all the enterprises.

“Days Inn and the Hopi Cultural

Center implemented a 25% special discount rate for tribal members and discounts at the gift shops, and café,” said Thompson.

KEY DEVELOPMENTS:

- Assembling a financial and corporate strategy committee.
- Strategy development for the corporation.
- New Policy and Procedures for the Board of Directors of HTEDC enterprise.
- Moving forward on I-40 feasibility study to determine use of the land.
- Additional key developments not included.

There is a \$1 million budget for a feasibility study on the I-40 corridor near Twin Arrows and HTEDC is tasked to determine what kinds of businesses would be profitable in that area.

Jerry Lang, HTEDC Board member expounded on the Corporation’s dividends. He said they want to make sure the businesses are profitable. “Our main goal is to take the businesses the Tribe already has and make sure they are profitable,” said Lang.

HTEDC hopes to make a profit of over \$10 million this year. Previously HTEDC has had a loss of \$1.6 million in 2014 then decreased to \$420K in 2015. The projected loss for this year is \$230K.

Thompson stated the Hopi Tribe will receive a dividend at the end of the year, “They have never received a dividend from HTEDC previously.”

HTEDC has had a negative income from 2009-2015. The board reported the net income for the last six years has not been good, including finances. The finance has been in disarray; reports were not accurate and the 2015 budget was not complete.

Overview of enterprises:

Hopi Travel Center: After much needed maintenance work, the Travel Center looks better. They roof has been repaired, interior has been repainted as well as the parking lot. The café offers daily specials, a soup & salad bar, free popcorn to customers, and has been rated in the high 90 to 100% by secret shoppers.

Kachina Square: At 38% occupancy, the plaza center had new roofs installed and parking lot repainted.

Days Inn Kokopeli: Hired its first ever Hopi General Manager and was recently voted the Best Hotel/Motel of Sedona in 2016; new AC’s in each room and rooms are being upgraded one at a time. The reviews of the hotel is currently rated at 3.8 to 4.0, from previously 3.1 to 3.2.

Walpi Housing: There is currently a waiting list of 74 for housing units. The board said it is difficult for the property to generate profit because they can’t go any higher for rent. Current rate for a one bedroom unit is \$375 and \$700 for four bedrooms.

Hopi Cultural Center: The building has a new roof and the restaurant has new menu items, entertainment and kitchen improvements. The arsenic water issue was brought up by Tribal Council, but Keavama stated that was a Tribal issue because the water system is managed by the Hopi Tribe.

PRIORITIES FOR 2016:

1. Maintain open and transparent relation with the liaison team and Tribal Council.
2. Develop a corporate strategy and plan clear path to profitability.
3. Begin building profit and sustainable business practice.
4. Focus on long-term profit interest.
5. Tight capital discipline.
6. Continue striving to improve the corporation’s financial position.
7. Improve operating performance.
8. Enhance corporate image in Hopi communities.
9. Continue proactive approach towards overseeing the HTEDC.
10. Increased risk management.

Thompson said he would like to see major improvements for all enterprises and offered to do a series of interviews on their achievements, future goals and priorities.

Asked if he would share the Annual Shareholders Meeting Report with the Hopi public, Thompson said the Report was presented to Hopi Tribal Council because they are the shareholders of HTEDC; however, would like to give community presentations if given the opportunity.

***Do you have an opinion or perspective you would like to share with Tutuveni readers? Do you, your group or organization have a newsworthy event or activity of interest to the Hopi community that you want to report on? The Editorial Board and Managing Editor for the Hopi Tutuveni extend an invitation to readers to submit letters and articles you feel are of interest to the Hopi community. Although submission does not guarantee publication, we will do our best to read all submissions promptly and contact you within one week if we are interested in publishing your letter or article. The following guidelines are provided to help you prepare your submission and to increase the likelihood that it will be published.***

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be of concern or interest to Tutuveni readers. Letters must be original, previously unpublished and written by the person whose name appears with the letter. The writer’s name must be included with the letter, along with the writer’s address and daytime phone number to aid with verification; the phone number will not be published. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and may decline to print letters considered potentially libelous or slanderous in nature. Letters should not exceed 500 words.

NEWS ARTICLES

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes non-commissioned, self-generated articles reporting local, state and national news items of interest to members of the Hopi Tribe. We are especially interested in articles reporting on local events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submission does not guarantee publication. Articles may be edited for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the writer prior to publication. Article submissions should not exceed 1500 words.

SUBMISSIONS

Letters and articles may be submitted in person, by mail, email or fax to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, A 86039; email address: [Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us); fax: (928) 734-0734. All articles and letters to the editor should be submitted one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

COPYRIGHT

The Tutuveni holds the copyright to all articles and photos published in the newspaper. Articles published in the Tutuveni may be reprinted in other media publications as long as the following conditions are met.

- The Hopi Tutuveni must first be contacted to obtain permission to reprint.
- Articles may not be abridged, edited or altered in any way without the expressed consent of the author and the Hopi Tutuveni.
- The redistributed article may not be sold for profit or included in another media or publication that is sold for a profit.

PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 3,400 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Hopi Tutuveni is mailed to subscribers on the day of publication.

Tutuveni Editorial Board  
Belma Berni Navakuku  
Dr. Angela Gonzales



# COMMUNITY NEWS

## My Sister’s Keeper, a project of the Hopi Cancer Support Service Women’s Health program



Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Through a grant from the Native American Cancer Prevention Program (NACPP) of Northern Arizona University (NAU) and University of Arizona (UofA), the Hopi Cancer Support Services Women’s Health Program started a project called My Sisters Keeper/ Refer a Friend Project.

Aleemah Jones, Screening Coordinator said the \$10k grant from NACPP focused on a six-month project to decrease the mortality rate of cancer in the Hopi/Tewa/Navajo communities.

“This project allows our program to have women who are currently enrolled in the Hopi Women’s Health Program recruit a friend between the ages of 21 and 65 years who are not enrolled with the program,” said Jones.

The project is open to women who live on or near the Hopi reservation, including the surrounding Navajo communities. Participants who become Recruiters seek eligible women and provide them with breast and cervical screen-

ing information. Once enrolled, schedules are made to complete project requirements including an orientation on cancer and the importance of early detection.

**Refer-a-Friend guidelines**

**-The Recruiter:**

- ✓ Must be enrolled in the Hopi Cancer Support Services Program.
- ✓ Must be up-to-date on all their screenings.
- ✓ Must attend the education seminar to learn the importance of early detection and how to refer a friend.
- ✓ Will identify a friend that has not been enrolled in the program or has not been screened in the last 5 years.
- ✓ Will educate the friend on the importance of getting screened and about early detection.
- ✓ Will have their friend attend orientation, sign consent forms and complete all necessary screenings.
- ✓ And friend will attend a closing ceremony at the end of the project. An incentive will be provided with a certificate of completion.

A \$40 gift certificate is available to Recruiters and their friends after successful completion of the project. The first 40 women who sign up for the program will also receive a t-shirt. Of the 40 women currently enrolled in the Project, ten have completed the requirements to receive a gift card. A picnic is planned for all women who enrolled and completed the program on June 28.

“There is still time to sign up for the program and if you aren’t sure if you are enrolled in the program, you can call Delores Ami at the office,” said Jones.

Jones said they have received positive comments and remarks and some women said they would not have taken the initiative to get a screening if it were not for the program.

She said more orientations will be held in July and if you are not available to attend an orientation, it can be done over the phone.

For more information, call the Hopi Cancer Support Services at 928-734-1151.

## Dialysis supplies and solution illegally dumped on Hopi lands



Discarded waste in arroyo near Teestoh on the Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL)

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

A couple months ago, Philbert Poseyesva, Hopi Solid Waste Compliance Officer said their office was informed by the Hopi Range Land monitors that they had discovered boxes of Peritoneal Dialysis Solution disposed in an arroyo near Teestoh on the Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL).

The individuals had to go through great lengths, travelling through four miles of washboard road and two miles off road through thick sandy hills and washes, to dispose of the medical supplies.

Poseyesva suspected the medical supplies hadn’t been in the arroyo very long because the plastic was still intact filled with fluids.

“It’s hard to do my job sometimes because of the waste I come across out in the middle of nowhere,” said Poseyesva. “It shows how we disrespect the land, and we are supposed to be stewards of the land but we are destroying it ourselves.”

It took a few months for Poseyesva to take action and clean up the dumpsite because it was necessary to research the waste; he didn’t know if he needed special equipment or gear to clean up the area.

“There are certain precautions we need to take before we clean up a site,” stated Poseyesva. “It’s for our protection because we don’t know what is in the waste.”

Poseyesva contacted George Carroll, I.H.S Environmental Health Officer of the Hopi Health Care Center to do an assessment of the area where the medical supplies were dumped. Carroll took the information off the bags of solution and found that its contents were not toxic; the contents were mostly water and alcohol.

Carroll found that four people on the Hopi reservation were allowed to use these supplies in their homes, but it’s not to say it didn’t come from the surrounding communities either.

He told Poseyesva it was okay to drain the contents there at the site and bag the trash. The contents will not affect the groundwater because it will evaporate.

Unfortunately this is one of over 100 illegal dumpsites on the Hopi reservation according to Poseyesva. He also added that these sites are getting closer and closer to the villages and some of these sites contain new and used medical supplies.

“The Windmill workers were working on the windmill located off highway 264 in Second Mesa and found a bunch of used diabetic needles under a bush,” said Poseyesva. “There was way too many to count.”

Poseyesva said people need to know they can take their used and unused medical supplies to the nearest medical facility where it can be disposed of properly instead of dumping it out there where wildlife can get into it.

“Since hunters can hunt wildlife on Hopi land, who knows if these animals were in contact of someone’s waste out there,” added Poseyesva. “These dumpsites affect everyone and everything.”

Over the years HEPO was awarded over \$100K in grants through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to clean up illegal dumpsites on the Hopi reservation.

“These sites that have been cleaned, people are starting to dump there again,” said Mahkewa. “It starts out with cornhusks then gradually people dump their household trash.”

Their biggest concerns are people who leave their white goods at these dumpsites; whitegoods are stoves, washers, dryers and refrigerators.

The Hopi Tribe has a Solid Waste Management Program provides waste management services to Hopi and surrounding Navajo Communities and is regulated under Ordinance 44.

Melanie Honwyteawa, Solid Waste Program Office Manager said their office receives phones calls regularly on illegal dumping.

“There’s nothing our office can do,” said Honwyteawa. “I tell them to take photos and report them because they can be fined, but they don’t want to tell. I just refer them to Ordinance 44.”

The following is a section of Ordinance 44:

Section 105. Enforcement. 1. Hopi Tribal Rangers and Hopi Law Enforcement Services are hereby given authority for citation of people found to be in violation of this Ordinance.

Section 106. Violations and Civil Penalties: (The following violations are from Ordinance 21, adopted July 10, 1972.) 1. Section 3.3.51- Littering of Roads & Other Public Grounds; 3.3.52 – Maintaining a Public Nuisance; 3.3.63 – Polluting Streams: If any person(s) shall throw or discharge into any arroyo, ditch, or flume on the is reservation, any obnoxious substance such as refuse matter from slaughter house, privy, or slops from eating house or any other fleshy or vegetable matter which is subjected to decay in the water, such person(s) shall be deemed guilty of an offense; Section 3.382 – Wrecked, junked or unserviceable vehicles.

While Ordinance 44 may enforce these violations, what is the Solid Waste Program doing to prevent these illegal dumpsites?

Honwyteawa said the current rate for trash bins is \$13 a month for a 90 gallon bin and \$18 a month for a 3 cubic bin.

According to Honwyteawa, some of the challenges the Solid Waste Program is facing is the lack of vehicles and maintenance, shortage of bins, assisting with village clean-ups all due to the budget reduction.

They offer bulk/load pick-ups for individuals who need bigger items such as domestic and white goods disposed of, including electronic items with a fee that ranges from \$5-\$300. While they accept these bulk items they also have a list of unacceptable items. They do not accept ammunition, vehicles parts, fluorescent light bulbs or tubes, medical equipment, medical waste, pressurized containers or cylinders, any material exhibiting a characteristic of hazardous waste as defined in the Resource, Conservation and Recovery Act, to name a few.

Honwyteawa stated part of the problem of illegal dumping may be due to the cost of their bins or people not wanting to pay. Poseyesva said it would be great if they received help from other programs and the community because they can’t do it alone.

“We need to think of the future generations,” said Poseyesva. “Our kids, our grandkids and their kids; we don’t want to leave them with trash and no water.”



Bags of dialysis solutions found at site

### 2016 Summer Reading Program

#### “ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, READ”

The program is an incentive program encouraging all school age children to read throughout the summer. The program will begin on June 13, and end on July 22. For more information or to register for the program, contact the bookmobile at 928-205-8073, the Library Office at 928-734-4500, or the Department of Education at 928-734-3502.

### INFORMATION FOR VETERANS

Veterans, Widows of Veterans and/or Family Members of Veterans, a certified Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services Benefits Officer will assist you to apply for Veterans Affairs (VA) benefits. Includes VA compensation, pension and health enrollment. Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and ny financial award letters.

June 23, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (MST)

Hopi Veterans Services, located in H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services bldg.



### HOPI AML

## HEAVY EQUIPMENT RENTALS

## Telephone: (928) 734-7145

#### Equipment Available

- FRONT-END LOADER
- MOTOR GRADER
- BACKHOE
- FARMING TRACTOR
- SKID STEER
- 2000 GAL WATER TRUCK
- MACK TRUCK W/ LOW BOY OR SIDE DUMP

- EQUIPMENT OPERATORS ARE AVAILABLE WITH ALL EQUIPMENT RENTALS
- GRAVEL HAULING, LEVELING, DIGGING, LANDSCAPING, AND MORE...
- EQUIPMENT CAN BE RENTED BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH
- FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS
- CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER, CREDIT & DEBIT ARE ACCEPTED
- FREE ESTIMATES

### LOCAL AFFORDABLE EQUIPMENT RENTALS



# COMMUNITY NEWS

## GONZALES cont'd from P1

One of her projects, *Enhancing Cervical Cancer Prevention Strategies among Hopi Women and Adolescents*, is an NCI-funded study examining the lifespan of human papillomavirus (HPV) prevention and screening. In partnership with the Hopi Tribe, the two-part study examined the presence of high-risk HPV types and variants in American Indian women and increase HPV vaccination rates among girls aged 9-12 years. The results will provide insights into service delivery that could alter how cervical cancer and HPV are viewed and assessed.

“As a Regent for the Arizona University system, I am very proud that she will join the faculty at Arizona State University later this Fall,” said Regent Leonard. “Congratulations Angela on this milestone in your career!”

Dr. Gonzales is an Editorial Board Member of the Hopi Tutuveni.

## Hopi Etiquette Summit for Hopi-Tewa youth

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Community Health Representatives (CHR) in partnership with the Hopi/Tewa Youth programs held a two day Hopi Etiquette Summit at the Hopi Mission School on June 1 – 2 for ages 8-18. A total of 145 students attended the two day summit.

The summit covered topics on Cultural Responsibilities Male/Female, Respect for self, Respect for the other sex, Ceremonial Etiquette and Balancing Culture & Modernization.

Annalese Nasafotie, Supervisory CHR said the idea of a youth summit came about after the Health Summit at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in January. She and other Youth Coordinators held meetings to discuss ideas and topics that should be covered during the Hopi Etiquette Summit.

“A lot of kids don’t know a lot about our culture; such as how to act properly at a ceremony, how to respect one another or their role as a female and male,” said Nasafotie. “That was how we came up with the topics for the Summit.”

Miss Hopi 2015-16 Auri Roy was the Keynote Speaker at the event and shared her story of being born and raised in the city and missed out on traditional teachings in what her role as a young woman should be. She missed out on ceremonial dances and social dances, but now takes part. Since moving back to the reservation, she has learned about her culture and traditions.

Roy is Rabbit and Tobacco clan from the village of Hotevilla, her mother is Sandra Suhu and her grandmother is Francis Suhu and Alva Honahnie.

Beatrice Norton and Cedric Kuwaninvaya presented Cultural Responsibilities of a male and female. Norton said children need to start learning and know what their responsibilities are.

“The other aspect is the ceremonial roles that the boys and girls will have growing up,” said Norton.

Learning how to cook and preparing traditional Hopi foods, and assuming responsibility over their families and clans are some of the responsibilities of a young woman.

Other topics Norton covered were etiquette in the plaza; how women should dress, technology prohibited in the plaza and kiva, and how to treat your visitors.

“In Hopi, everything is about preparation and thinking ahead,” said Norton.

Kuwaninvaya covered male planting responsibilities, etiquette in the fields, the kiva and male cultural responsibilities.

“There was a time when we used the sun as a calendar,” said Kuwaninvaya. “Since I’m from Sipaulovi, we used the ridge to the east to see where the sun comes up to plant beans, corn and watermelon.”

There is a lot of cultural

## DANCE GROUP from P1



Three Generations of Mahles: Grandpa Randall, son Pernell and grandson Jerrick PHOTO by Stan Bindell

tribes and gives the Hopi-Tewa group the chance to teach people about their social dances. Pernell praised the Diamondbacks for hosting Native American Recognition Day and for treating the Native Americans well.

“We’ve had good treatment from the people here,” he said. “The Diamondbacks tell us we’re one of the best groups and that’s why they keep having us back,” he said.

Pernell is also part of Blu Thunder, a Native American drum group that performed on the field during a pregame parade of Native American youth who participated in an Inter-tribal youth softball and baseball tournament that led up to the Native American Recognition Day baseball game.

Randall said the kids enjoy all the dancing and the Hopi Tewa Senom Dance Group held a barbecue for the kids before the pregame activities.

Pernell lives in Mesa where, he said, as an urban Indian he doesn’t have a place to practice his dances. So, he appreciates that the Arizona Diamondbacks give his group a chance to perform because of Native American Recognition Day.

By the way, The Diamondbacks beat Miami, 5-3, after the Diamondbacks held the Native American Recognition Day ceremonies before the game.

responsibility for a male and Kuwaninvaya said the men need to respect themselves first and foremost.

“How can you respect other people when you don’t respect yourself,” asked Kuwaninvaya. “Listen to your elders, they talk from experience and they’re knowledgeable.”

Delwyn Takala of Shungopavi presented Respecting Ceremonies and Social Network, but most importantly stressed Hopi Lavayi.

“I will talk about the hardships that go into preparing for a ceremony and what it means,” said Takala. “Hopefully they understand and have different view so

they won’t share these social dances on social media. They need to have respect for their culture.”

Other presenters included Shawn Namoki and Tiffany Bahnimptewa, Respect For Self; Sam Tenakhongva and Hannah Honanie, Balancing Culture and Modernization; Carlton Timms and Carey Onsaie, Respecting for the Other Sex.

Nasafotie said they plan on having more in depth topics at future events and summits.

The CHR program thanks everyone for their participation and contributions to the Summit.

## Hopi Department of Education provides assistance to students

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Congratulations to all High School graduates. Now that you have finished high school, what are your plans for the future? A first step might be to visit the Hopi Tribe Department of Education for assistance; whether it be for information on entering the workforce, vocational training or getting a degree.

The Education Department has three programs to assist you: the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act program (WIOA), Adult Vocational Training Program (AVTP) and the Hopi Tribal Grants & Scholarship Program (HTGSP). Students pursuing a degree can apply with HTGSP. The program provides financial assistance, through funding provided by the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) and BIA Higher Education Grant fund.

**BIA Higher Education Grants/Hopi Education Scholarship** is awarded to eligible Hopi students pursuing AA, AAS, Bachelors, Masters, Doctoral and professional degrees based on financial need determined by college/university Financial Aid Office.

**Tuition and Book Scholarship** is awarded to students not eligible for any other program awards.

**Tribal Priority Scholarship** is a competitive merit-based scholarship available to eligible Hopi college students pursuing Graduate and Doctoral degrees in subject areas of priority interest to the Hopi Tribe.

**Hopi Academic Achievement Award** is a merit-based scholarship awarded to eligible graduating high school seniors (on or off the reservation) for academic achievement. The total award is \$7K per semester.

**Education Enrichment Award** is for students, grades 5 thru post-secondary, to learn practical, technical, academic and research skills to enhance their future educational or career goals. *Deadline is 30 days prior to date of activity.*

**Standardized Test Fee Award:** available to students required to take an entrance exam for school or a career certification test. Examples of tests covered include, but not limited to: Graduate Record Exam, Law School Admission Test, Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam, Bar Exam, GED exam, etc. *Open year round pending availability of funds.*

Cecilia Shortman, Higher Education Advisor said students pursuing a degree, should apply for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and complete an application with the HTGSP before the July 1 deadline. Other required documents include: verification of Hopi enrollment; official high school transcripts, GED test scores or institution; official transcripts from all post-secondary schools; letter of admissions; Financial Needs Analysis and Program of Study/ degree checklist.

When asked what advice Shortman had for students going to a university versus a two year college, Shortman said it is up to the students and what their comfort level is like. “I had that one on one relationship (at a community college) with my instructor and I wasn’t just a number in the classroom,” said Shortman. “Whereas at the university you don’t have that relationship, but eventually when you transfer to a university you will get the hang of it and learn to ask for help through support services.”

She advises students brush up on their soft communication skills and don’t be afraid to ask questions. She also encouraged students to get involved with school clubs or organizations at their school.

Shortman advised parents to be supportive as their child as they go through the application process of and making their transition into college.

“These scholarships may not cover the total cost; parents may need to pay out of pocket for some these expenses,” said Shortman.

According to Shortman, a majority of students who leave the reservation for school experience culture shock and disconnect.

“Leaving the reservation comes with a sacrifice because you will quickly find that you will need to manage your time better, budget with what you have and seek resources,” said Shortman.

Marcella Silas, Vocational Advisor said students interested in a vocational career like welding, dental assistant or medical assistant would need to apply with the AVTP program. “Not everyone is interested in a degree program,” said Silas. “So vocational training would work best for you to get a certificate and obtain a job.”

One of the requirements is that you must be a Hopi Tribal member, be between the ages of 18-35, except high school graduates who are at least 17 years of age, and must have a high school diploma or GED. After successful completion of vocational training, students will receive direct employment services.

The WIOA program provides services to youth ages 16-24 and adults ages 25 years or older. Everett Gomez, Youth Case Manager and Melvina Johnson, Adult Case Manager can assist individuals interested in the program.

The purpose of WIOA is to provide workforce investment activities, through state-wide and local workforce investment to improve the quality of the workforce to reduce welfare dependency through funds from the U.S. Department of Labor and Arizona Department of Economic Security.

Shortman said 121 Grants and Scholarships were awarded last year with 20 students not returning.

For more information, call (928) 734-3542 and speak with Jacquelynn Torrivio, Secretary.

## Hopi Assisted Living Facility Provides Safe Care for Elder Residents

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

“Back in 1980 the idea of a Hopi Assisted Living Facility was brought up because of the number of Hopi elders in nursing homes, which at the time was 18,” said Leon Nuvayestewa, former Director of Aging & Adult Services in an interview in 2013.

The \$3.8 million facility was built for Hopi Elders on Hopi to keep them from being sent off reservation; unless, they needed constant or skilled care nursing

The Hopi Assisted Living Facility (HALF) is a 16-bed residential home for elders 55 years and older. Elders must be eligible in three area: Medically, Financially and Elder or Disability. The facility provides a safe and home-like environment from experienced and certified caregivers 24 hours a day. Four of the 16 beds are also available to border town Navajo elders.

Mary Bradley, Facility Manager said they are a state

certified facility and accept private pay or Arizona Long Term Care payments. Rates are based on the level of care and determined by Arizona Long Term Care. The facility provides supervisory care, direct care, personal care and respite care.

The application process to qualify for services will determine if an individual meets income level eligibility. If they do, they are given an estimate of \$110 for personal use and the rest of their income will go towards the services they receive at the facility.

“A lot of people don’t understand that we don’t determine the rate or have a say in that,” said Bradley. “The Arizona Long Term Care determines how much each individual should pay for their services.”

Because this information is not being shared at the community level, Bradley said she appointed Mark Talayumptewa as the Marketing Manager.

“As the Marketing Manag-

er he will be responsible for re-introducing the Hopi Assisted Living Facility, educate and explain the process to our elders so that we can get more clientele,” said Bradley.

She hopes the marketing will help elders understand the facility is not a nursing home, and they still get to live independently while living in a facility where everything they need is available to them.

“If they choose to stay at home, Long Term Care will help bring care and assistance into their homes,” said Bradley.

One of the challenges is that many families depend on their elders’ income to support the family and will tell case workers they will take care of them in their own home. Sometimes the elders feel compelled to stay and support the family.

“Long Term Care is the main financial budget of HALF because we are located in a low economic area and this has to sustain us because we can’t fill our

beds due to financial difficulties,” said Bradley.

Due to the financial difficulties, HALF restructured and reorganized their staff to make sure they are operating to become self-sufficient.

“Hopi Tribal Council approved \$150k per year to help supplement the facility,” said Bradley. “It all goes to maintaining the building because it’s leased through the Hopi Tribe. Wages is supplemented through Long Term Care.”

There are currently 12 employees who all meet state regulations, are certified caregivers and have been re-trained to get credentials.

Bradley said there are two individuals, Talayumptewa and Gwendolyn Honahnie who are being trained to be facility managers.

“I feel the Facility Managers should be Hopi/Tewa members who have knowledge in finance and business, but also who can speak the language and understand the culture,” stated Bradley.

Bradley was the Financial Manager before taking the position as Facility Manager. She has her education in Medical Assistant and specializations in Business and Finance with certifications and experience. She grew up and has lived in the area for over 40 years.

“Having this type of

facility is a big accomplishment and becoming self-sufficient is our goal so we don’t have to rely on off reservation resources,” said Bradley.

HALF Board Members are: Florence Choyou, Lorna Quamahongnewa, Marlene Sekaquaptewa, LeRoy Shingoitewa and Norma Martin.




District Six Permitting Meeting

June 21, 2016  
4 PM – 6:30 PM

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

Presentation by the Office of Range Mgmt.

Contact: (928) 734-3701 or 738-0014



**HOPI DAY SCHOOL**  
P.O. Box 42  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039  
928-734-2467  
Fax 928-734-2470

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SY 2016-2017

**Position:** Teacher Assistant  
**Salary:** Paraprofessional Salary Schedule  
The Teacher Assistant provides direct support services to the assigned classroom. Provides assistance to the professional teacher in the management of the classroom, preparation of lessons and materials, supervision of students and school sponsored activities.

**Position:** Teacher Assistant (SPED)  
**Salary:** Paraprofessional Salary Schedule  
The Teacher Assistant provides assistance to the Special Education Teacher in the delivery of instructional services by conducting small-group and individual instruction sessions in accordance with approved Individual Education Plans for each student.

**Position:** Teacher, Elementary (K-6)  
**Salary:** Certified Salary Schedule (Based on education & experience)  
The Teacher provides professional educational services to students in a K-6 elementary school classroom setting utilizing accepted teaching standards and research-based concepts and methodologies. The Teacher is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating an effective educational program consistent with current educational research, accepted educational methodologies and practices, prescribed policies and guidelines, and applicable laws and regulations.

**Position:** Administrative Assistant-Finance  
**Salary:** Classified Salary Schedule  
The Administrative Assistant-Finance performs a variety of bookkeeping/accounting duties associated with the business and financial functions of school operations and requirement of P.L. 100-297. Typically, duties are related to funds management, procurement, contracting, property management, data processing, document/data storage/retrieval, banking and investments, accounts receivable and accounts payable.

**Opening Date:** May 2, 2016  
**Closing Date:** All positions are open until filled

**Application Requirements:**

- Hopi Day School Employment Application
- Applicants are subject to an intense background check
- Applicants for teacher position must have Current Arizona Elementary Teacher Certification
- Current Arizona Fingerprint Clearance Card (Teacher position)
- Must provide college transcripts (copies will suffice for initial consideration)
- Contact the school for more information on positions and an application packet at 928-734-2467 or email [svauvella@hdshawks.org](mailto:svauvella@hdshawks.org) or [jjames@hdshawks.org](mailto:jjames@hdshawks.org).

Hopi Day School is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOPI JUNIOR/SENIOR  
HIGH SCHOOL**  
Post Office Box 337  
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034  
Telephone: (928) 738-5111  
Fax: (928) 738-5333

Mr. James Cruice, Superintendent  
Mr. Charles Gover, High School Principal  
Mr. Fernando Madrid, Junior High School Principal  
Mr. Harvey Honyouti, Assistant Principal

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SCHOOL YEAR 2016-2017

**ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS:**  
Special Education Director- HHS16-016  
Junior High School Principal- HHS16-017  
Senior High School Principal- HHS16-018  
Assistant Superintendent- HHS16-027  
Director of Counseling Services- HHS-16-028

**CERTIFIED POSITIONS:**  
Special Education Teacher (2)- HHS16-019  
High School Math Teacher (2)- HHS16-020  
High School Science Teacher (2)- HHS16-021  
High School English Teacher- HHS16-022  
Carpentry Teacher- HHS16-023  
Automotive/Welding Teacher- HHS16-024  
Jr. High School Science Teacher- HHS16-025  
Jr. High School Social Studies Teacher- HHS16-026

**CLASSIFIED POSITIONS:**  
Executive Secretary- HHS16-29

**Reasons to choose Hopi Jr./Sr. High School**

- Opportunity to learn about Hopi and Native American Culture and traditions
- Opportunity to challenge Native American students with College and Career Readiness
- Competitive salary schedule to other Arizona schools
- Excellent Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance benefit package
- Athletic coaching opportunities
- Teacher Housing provided at low rental rate; Walking distance to work
- School Qualifies for teacher loan forgiveness program
- After 3 years school pays student loan forgiveness of \$15,000 (SPED ONLY)

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:  
Hopi Junior/Senior High School  
PO Box 337  
Attn: Human Resources Department  
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034  
(928) 738-5111

ALL APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO A  
BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION  
NATIVE AMERICAN PREFERENCE  
"A Great Place to Learn"



A printed notice doesn't change.  
It is a permanent record.

Arizona  
Public Notice

**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. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.  
I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain. *Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor*

**Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) seeks to fill two (2) vacant positions on its Board of Directors**

**TWO (2) at minimum, are 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 (7) directors governs the HTEDC. Board members are appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder. The current vacancies are for two year terms each.  
All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set forth in the HTEDC By-Laws and must pass a mandatory full background check.  
If you are interested and want more information, please contact Lynnora Mahle-Talayumptewa, Board Secretary by phone at 928-522-8675 or email [lmahle@htedc.net](mailto:lmahle@htedc.net) to have a board packet sent to you either by USPS Mail or by email.  
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. Calls for more information are welcome.  
These positons are open until filled.

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

**In the Matter of the Change of Name of:  
Keayanah Kirkeayanahstin Kirstin Dade Ben To Keayanah Kirstin Dade Ben**

Case No. 2016-CV-0140 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Keayanah Kirkeayanahstin Kirstin Dade Ben has petitioned the court for the change of name, from: Keayanah Kirkeayanahstin Kirstin Dade Ben To Keayanah Kirstin Dade Ben. 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 publication of this notice.

Dated May 31, 2016.  
/s/ Margene Namoki  
Clerk of the Court


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

**In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Myra L. Dee**

Case No. 2016-CV-0136  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME:

Notice is hereby given that Myra L. Dee has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Myra L. Dee to Myra Lomayesva. 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 publication of this notice.

Dated May 17, 2016  
/s/ Margene Namoki  
Clerk of the Court



**Second Mesa Day School**  
**Request for Proposal For Special Education Services**

Special Education Ancillary/Related Services Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, Speech and Language Therapist and School Psychologist.  
Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department. P.O. Box 98 Second Mesa, AZ 86043.

Public notice is hereby given that the Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department is accepting competitive sealed proposals from qualified and eligible (licensed) firms and individuals for school year 2016/17.  
All RFP's must be submitted prior to closing date, July 6, 2016 @ 3:00 pm (MDT) to be considered for selection. Late proposals will be disqualified. In order to be considered for selection, bidders must submit a complete response to the RFP. RFP packets are available at the SMDS Procurement Office or via email.  
For more information contact Renalda Jackson at [Renalda.Jackson@smds.k12.az.us](mailto:Renalda.Jackson@smds.k12.az.us) or call (928) 737-2571.  
Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted, to waive any informalities or irregularities and to re-advertise in its best interest and to request additional information from all proposers.  
Hopi Owned and Non-Hopi Owned firms and individuals are invited to respond to this RFP. Interested firms and individuals will be evaluated in accordance with the requested proposal and applicable law.



**Moencopi Day School**  
P.O. Box 185 • Tuba City, Arizona 86045 • Phone: 928.283.5361 • Fax: 928.283.4662  
Website: [moencopi.bie.edu](http://moencopi.bie.edu)

Rebecca Fred  
Acting Chief School Administrator

**2016-2017 JOB VACANCY  
MOENCOPi DAY SCHOOL**

**Updated: June 15, 2016**

**Certified Positions**  
P.E. Teacher  
Hopi/Cultural Language Teacher  
Substitute Teacher (On-Call)  
Special Education Teacher/Coordinator  
Certified Teacher(s)  
Certified Librarian

**Classified Positions**  
Cook  
Recreation Technician  
Hopi Language/Cultural Technician

All Positions Are Open Until Filled

All of the positions above require a Federal, State and Local background checks. If you are interested in becoming a team player with the Moencopi Day School please contact our Human Resources at (928) 283-5361 ext. 1023/1024, for an application or questions. Applications can also be downloaded on our website: [Moencopi.bie.edu](http://Moencopi.bie.edu)  
\*\*It is the policy of the School, in all employment decisions, to give preference first to qualified Hopi persons, and secondly, to qualified Native Americans.

SCHOOL BOARD: Alden Seweyestewa, President • Evvy Trujillo, Vice-President • Delmar Polacca, Member  
Alene Garcia, Member • Melvin Pooyouma, Member

**Hopi Tribe Economic  
Development Corporation**

**HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER**

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) has an immediate opening for a Human Resources Manager located in Flagstaff, AZ.  
HTEDC is the business arm of the Hopi Tribe and currently manages seven (7) enterprises with additional expansion expected in the future. HTEDC is seeking a highly motivated individual who wants to build a long term career with a growing and exciting company. The successful candidate must have the following:

- A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Human Resources Management
- Must have 5+ years' experience in the Human Resources Field

The role of the Human Resources Manager is to guide and manage the overall provisions of Human Resources services, policies and programs for HTEDC and it's enterprises, with a focus on standardizing Human Resources policies and procedures across all enterprises, while also allowing for some flexibility of each enterprise to address the specific needs of their business within those standards.  
Applicants can request for a detailed job description and application by calling 928-522-8675 or emailing: [thayia.kewan@htedc.net](mailto:thayia.kewan@htedc.net). You can also email your resume, cover letter and three (3) business references. This position is open until filled

**Special Working Conditions:**

- Must be willing to travel
- Must have a current AZ DL License
- Must pass a full background check and driving check
- Must be able to lift 30-50 lbs

**Special Note:**  
EEO preference will be given to qualified Hopi Tribal Members, qualified applicants of a federally recognized Native American tribe, Veterans and other qualified applicants



Native American Grant School Association

*"Unity to Promote Education, retain Cultural & spiritual Values"*



SAVE THE DATE

2016 Summer Conference

*"Leading to Inspire the Whole Child"*

July 15 -16, 2016 Albuquerque, NM

Early Registration  
Highly Recommended

Our conference goal is to provide resources that encourage every child to be successful throughout their entire educational journey

Hotel Reservations

Crowne Plaza Albuquerque

Telephone 1-866-227-6963  
Or (505) 884-2500

\$83 per night + tax

[www.ihg.com/hotels/albuquerque](http://www.ihg.com/hotels/albuquerque)

Ask for NAGSA Group Rate

Native American Grant School Association

PO Box 726, Flagstaff, Arizona 86002-0726

For information, go to [www.nagsa.net](http://www.nagsa.net)

Or contact

Veronica at (928) 401-9898, [vlf4@yahoo.com](mailto:vlf4@yahoo.com)

Or Jeff at (928) 255-7594, [jmike\\_fl@yahoo.com](mailto:jmike_fl@yahoo.com)



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)

NOTICE TO CONTACT

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association as soon as possible at 928-738-2205.

Wilma Kaye

Skeena Cedarface

Joseph Leslie

Walden Tewa, Jr.

Nicole Johns

Bryson Huma/Winnora Howard

Dawn Keevama

Donna Selina

Loretta Goldtooth

NOTICE: We have moved. Located in Keams Canyon, fire station side, top row of homes, last double wide trailer on the right at end.



HOPI ARTS TRAIL



"Majestic"

From art to culture, gain an understanding of why and how the Hopi people continue to practice their culture today as their ancestors have done for thousands of years!



"Extraordinary"

Art is an important part of Hopi life and many of the artists on the Arts Trail will welcome you into their home workshops to experience their work and the traditional methods passed down through the centuries.



"Informative"

Basketry, Katsina Carving, Pottery, and other Contemporary art forms like Glass, Paintings, Silversmithing and Sculptures are abundant on the Hopi reservation.

Log on or give us a call today and plan your "Experience Hopi" trip!

HopiArtsTrail.com

(928) 283-4500

A Project of Moenkopi Developers Corporation



CHANGE  
YOUR  
LIFE



LASIK is a great option for people wanting to correct their vision. The Implantable Contact Lens (ICL) is that next advancement beyond LASIK that has been defined as providing high definition vision.

Find out if you are a candidate today!

Barnet•Dulaney•Perkins

EYE CENTER

928-779-0500

WWW.GOODYES.COM

DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD



MESSAGE FROM HOPI RESOURCE ENFORCEMENT SERVICES



As the summer months approach and ceremonies in the villages and Holidays near, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services will pro-actively enforce traffic, seatbelt, and DUI laws.

To ensure all travellers on the roadways remain safe, HRES Officers will be patrolling the highways throughout the Hopi reservation, and will take a zero tolerance approach towards highway safety. Expect Officers to be highly visible on the highways and issuing citations.

Safety check points will be conducted from May 1 through August 31, throughout the Hopi Reservation.

HRES wishes everyone an enjoyable and safe summer.  
**Don't Drink & Drive!**

Sgt M. Yowytewa  
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services May Arrest Report

DISCLAIMER: The arrest records are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The arrests listed here are only recorded for persons arrested by Hopi Resource Enforcement Services.  
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

Fernando Puhuhevaya	Intoxication
Verlan Fred	Intoxication
Bennett Jackson	Intoxication
Donovan James	Aggravated DUI, No Driver License, Intoxication, Reckless Driving, Endangerment
Aaron Kaina	Warrant
Michael Tallas	Intoxication
Myrthus Koinva	Warrant
Grace Lomawaima	Warrant, Intoxication
Emory J. Vicente	Intoxication
Elgean Joshevama Sr.	Intoxication
Chelsea Secakuku	Aggravated DUI, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Lawful Arrest, Possession of Alcohol, Assault
Alton L. Secakuyva	Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Bennett Kewanwytewa	Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct
Eric Tenakhongva	Intoxication
Phillip M. Jackson	Intoxication, Domestic Violence
Nathan Sockyma	Intoxication
Darryl Nehoitewa	Intoxication
Aaron Poocheoma	Cite & Release: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Merrill Sequi	Warrant, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
William Selestewa	Warrant, Intoxication

Gaming Task Team makes presentation in Flagstaff

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council Gaming Task Team held a public meeting in Flagstaff on June 16 with the goal of educating the Hopi public on why the Hopi Tribe is looking into gaming (declining revenue and the uncertainty of royalties from Peabody) and the benefits of leasing their allotted gaming machines.Unfortunately, only two tribal members attended the session: Darren Talayumptewa and Cecelia Kaping.

The Team went over their PowerPoint presentation explaining the history of Indian Gaming in Arizona, and identified gaming tribes who might be willing to lease their machines. They went over the protocols and processes of leasing gaming machines; including a Gaming Compact that would need to be signed by the Arizona Governor once it is approved by the Hopi Tribal Council and then to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval.

The worth of the Gaming Machines depends on the market value of the machines; which at current is reported to be low. Gerald Calnimptewa, Technical Advisor to the Task Team said there is currently no demand for gaming machines in

the Indian casinos because the Hopi Tribe is 10-13 years behind.

“To be honest, there are only two tribes who can accept additional machines,” said Calnimptewa. “This is due to the limitations of how many gaming machines each casino can take into operation. We’ll be lucky if we even get the machines leased out.”

Talayumptewa asked how much the maintenance fee would be for each machine. Kaping said that would be up to the Tribe and determined during lease negotiations.

Darren Talayumptewa said he wished more Hopi people who live in Flagstaff attended the meeting and expressed their thoughts.

“This is a long time coming because we need funding for the Tribe for different services and programs,” said Talayumptewa. “We can no longer rely on Peabody.”

Talayumptewa stated the presentation was good and a lot of good information was provided and hopes Council gives the Task Team the approval to move forward.

Task Team members consist of: Miona Kaping, Malinda Andrews, Michael Elmer, Celestino Youvella, Gayle Poley and Tribal Operations staff, Gerald Calnimptewa and Alice Kewenvoyouma.

Hopi Tribe Structural Fire Fighters respond to brush fire

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe Structural Firefighters were dispatched by BIA Police to a small brush fire near a home in Kykotsmovi along the “Rodeo” road on the afternoon of May 24.

Kevin Dennis, Hopi Tribe Structural Firefighter (one of the first on scene) said Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) blocked off the road from west to east due to the flames rising as high as 15–20 feet, driven by heavy winds.

“The homeowner and neighbors were also there trying to put out the fire,” said Dennis. “It was a windy day which made the fire move fast.”

Dennis, along with Ian Nuvamsa and Darwin Lomayaktewa hit the head of the fire before it crossed the road where other homes are located. “We constructed a fire

line around the perimeter of the fire because we didn’t have access to water,” stated Dennis. “We don’t have authorization to use the fire engines so we didn’t have water. BIA Wildland fire was dispatched before we were, but they didn’t answer.”

Dennis explained because they didn’t have access to water they used fire extinguishers to put out the head of the fire and then worked the interior of the fire.

The fire had destroyed an old storage shed and railroad ties, which the firefighters were unable to salvage due to no water, until the fire trucks arrived.

Dennis said the fire was started from embers from a woodstove used for cooking, but was completely put out in two hours.

“This individual uses his woodstove to cook and he built a fire and the embers from the fire came out of

the chimney and started the fire,” said Dennis.

Dennis said they will need authorization from the BIA Superintendent to use the fire trucks; which is included in the Memorandum of Understanding.

“We received training on how to operate the fire trucks and all we need is access to them,” said Dennis. “It’s not good for us when we respond to a fire without water. We can’t do anything but watch as these people lose their valuables and are at risk.”

Dennis said it’s disappointing for him and other firefighters to show up and try to protect people’s property, without access to a fire truck with water. Dennis advises the public to not attempt putting out a fire themselves because they do not have the proper clothing and could injure themselves. “It’s for their safety and protection,” said Dennis.

Fire restrictions Implemented at Four National Forests

Coconino National Forest, Brandy Smith  
Kaibab National Forest, Jacqueline Banks  
Prescott National Forest, Adriane Ragan  
Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests, Marta Call

Flagstaff, Arizona—Campfire and smoking restrictions will begin 8 a.m. Wednesday (June 15) on the Coconino, Kaibab, Prescott and Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests in order to protect public health and reduce preventable human-caused fires.

Under the restrictions, fires, campfires, charcoal, coal and wood stoves are allowed in developed campgrounds only, which are managed by concessionaires or have campground hosts. The restrictions also limit smoking to within enclosed vehicles or buildings or in developed campgrounds. Using a device that is solely fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned on and off is allowed in areas that are clear of flammable materials. Fireworks are always prohibited on all National Forest lands. On the Prescott National Forest, Stage I restrictions will not allow shooting firearms due to the drier conditions. However, this activity will be allowed on the other National Forests.

The forests use fire restrictions to help prevent unwanted, human-caused fires and to limit the exposure of users during periods of dangerous fire conditions. Implementation of fire restrictions normally occurs based on a combination of factors that are carefully measured. Criteria used to determine when to implement restrictions include things such as current and predicted weather, fuel moisture, fire activity levels and available firefighting resources. Additional restrictions may be applied as

conditions warrant. In-depth details and criteria for implementing fire restrictions can be found online at <http://tinyurl.com/firerestrictionscriteria>. Additionally, an explanation of the different stages of fire restrictions and what is typically prohibited during those stages can be found online at <http://tinyurl.com/firestagesexplained>.

Fire restrictions typically remain in effect until the forests receive significant precipitation, at which time they will be rescinded.

Forest officials would also like to remind forest users that building and maintaining a campfire on the National Forest while under fire restrictions is a violation that carries a mandatory appearance in federal court. Visitors should use extra caution when recreating on all public lands during fire season.

Know Before You Go! The public can obtain fire information via the following:

- Arizona Fire Restrictions <http://firerestrictions.us/az/>
- Arizona Fire Prevention & Information (fire restrictions & red flag alerts) <http://wildlandfire.az.gov/>
- Fire Restrictions on Public Lands in Arizona and New Mexico 1-877-864-6985.
- To learn the latest information about the forest you intent to visit, go to:

[www.coconinonationalforest.us](http://www.coconinonationalforest.us)  
[www.fs.usda.gov/kaibab](http://www.fs.usda.gov/kaibab)  
[www.fs.usda.gov/prescott](http://www.fs.usda.gov/prescott)  
[www.fs.usda.gov/asnf](http://www.fs.usda.gov/asnf)

Road Improvements Continue On I-40 East of Flagstaff

The Arizona Department of Transportation continues with improvements on a section of Interstate 40 between Walnut Canyon and Twin Arrows roads (MP 204 to MP 218), approximately six miles east of Flagstaff beginning Monday (June 20) and continuing weekly Monday through Thursday during daylight hours until late August. Some Friday work may be needed.

Single lane closures can be anticipated within the project area to accommodate construction. Please observe reduced speed limits and allow for extra time for

travel through the work zone.

ADOT works to inform the public about planned highway restrictions, but there is a possibility that unscheduled closures or restrictions may occur. Weather can also affect a project schedule. To stay up-to-date with the latest highway conditions around the state, visit the ADOT Traveler Information Center at [www.az511.gov](http://www.az511.gov) or call 5-1-1.

For more information, email [Projects@azdot.gov](mailto:Projects@azdot.gov) or call the ADOT Project Hotline at 1.855.712.8530.

Hopi Tribe Gaming Task Team Presentation Schedule	
<b>Outlying Communities/Towns</b>	
Phoenix ITCA Conference Room	6/28, 6-8 pm
Tucson Tucson Indian Center	6/27, 6-8 pm
All members of the public are welcome and encouraged to attend	
For More Information Contact the Office of the Chairman @ 928-734-3102	

**FIREWORKS SHOW**

**July 4, Polacca “Dust Bowl”**

**Fire Restrictions are in effect on the Hopi Reservation.**

**Fireworks are prohibited; unless properly authorized.**

**Please Do Not Attempt to Light your Own Fireworks!**



# HEEF accepting nominations for Board Members



Ryan Tafoya  
HEEF Marketing & Special Events Mgr

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is currently accepting nominations for board membership. Any enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe and current HEEF Members can nominate an individual for membership. Self-nominations are also welcome. Nominations are due by June 27, 2016.

As a charitable, nonprofit, public benefit program of the Hopi Tribe, the HEEF was created and organized for the purpose of growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding to support Hopi students of all ages. “HEEF’s ability to achieve its mission relies on a strong and committed board and we look forward to a good pool of candidates,” Nominating Committee Chairperson, Dr. Angela Gonzales stated.

Dr. Gonzales further explained that, “Board members provide guidance, support and direction for the HEEF staff to carry forward the mission of the organization for the Hopi people. The Board has two basic responsibilities—support and governance—each requiring individuals with diverse skills and expertise.” Since 2000, when the HEEF was created, 98 individuals representing

Hopi’s, other tribes and non-Natives have served on the HEEF Board.

All persons nominated will be contacted and invited to complete an application for board membership. Those who do so by the July 1st deadline are then scheduled for a 30-minute telephone interview with the Nominating Committee (NC) in early July. After all interviews are complete, the NC will meet to discuss each of the prospective candidates to determine those to be placed on the election ballot. Current HEEF members will then vote to elect new members.

LuAnn Leonard, HEEF Executive Director shared that “Serving on a nonprofit board is an enriching experience and is a great way to serve your community. We encourage individuals with the time and interest to serve to consider becoming a HEEF Board Member.”

To nominate yourself or someone for consideration, go to the following link and provide the information requested: [https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2016heef\\_nomination](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2016heef_nomination). Hard copy applications can also be provided. If you have any questions regarding the process or an application please contact the HEEF at 928-734-2275.

# Argentinian Doctor to Receive Hopi Award In October

Contact: Yolanda Polequaptewa  
Email: [bcaward@hopifoundation.org](mailto:bcaward@hopifoundation.org)  
The Hopi Foundation Website: [barbarachesteraward.org](http://barbarachesteraward.org)  
Phone: (928) 734-2380

### For Immediate Release:

Dr. Diana Kordon of Argentina will receive the 7th Barbara Chester Award for her clinical work healing survivors of torture. For four decades, Kordon has provided psychological services to the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo and others affected by atrocities committed by the military dictatorship in her country. She is currently the coordinator of the Argentine Team of Psychological Work and Research. Presentation of the Award will occur on October 8, 2016 on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Arizona.

The Barbara Chester Award is the world’s first anti-torture award and is a project of the Hopi Foundation. It includes a \$10,000 cash prize and a Hopi handcrafted silver eagle feather sculpture. These will be formally presented at the Saturday, October 8th event on the Hopi Reservation in northeastern Arizona. Previous recipients are Shari Eppel of Zimbabwe (2000), Juan Almendares of Honduras (2001), Allen Keller of New York (2003), Alp Ayan of Turkey (2006), Mary Fabri of Chicago (2009) and Dr. Naasson Munyandamutsa of Rwanda (2013).

During the “Dirty War” period from 1976 to 1983, Argentina’s military dictatorship killed between 10,000 and 30,000 citizens. “The situation was terrible,” Kordon recalled. “Professionals were disappearing. We had to move regularly. I was close to being arrested at one time.”

In her quest for information about her missing colleagues, Kordon soon met The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group of

women who had brought international attention to the plight of the *Desaparecidos* (citizens arrested and never seen again) through highly publicized weekly vigils.

“When these mothers learned about my profession they asked if I could offer psychological assistance because many of the members were experiencing depression,” Kordon recalls. With them, she created and coordinated the *Equipo de Atención Psicológica* a Madres de Plaza de Mayo (Team of Psychological Assistance to Mothers of Plaza de Mayo).

Dr. Nora Sveaass says Kordon was “among the first to identify the relationship between the violations perpetrated by the dictatorship and the traumatic effects that these violations had...not only on the affected individuals but on society at large. The establishment of EATIP (*Equipo Argentino de Trabajo e Investigación Psicosocial*) in 1990 represented a further strengthening and systematization of this important, pioneering work.”

The Barbara Chester Award is given as a tribute to honor the life and work of the late Dr. Barbara Chester, a pioneering clinician who directed the first treatment program for torture survivors in the United States. Later she treated indigenous refugees from Central and South America, as well as survivors from more than 50 countries. In particular, her work stressed the role of culture in determining both how an individual experienced the trauma of torture as well as the best approach for recovery.

How the world’s first anti-torture award came to be

sponsored in a small and remote non-gaming Native American reservation is a story in itself. About 18,000 Hopi people live in northeastern Arizona, the oldest continuously inhabited location in North America. Given the remoteness of Hopi, their culture has survived largely intact in spite of focused efforts at forced assimilation. Based on her pioneering work establishing the Center for the Victims of Torture in Minneapolis, Dr. Chester was contracted by the Hopi Tribe and later moved to Arizona to work for the Hopi Foundation. After her death and to honor her work, The Hopi Foundation established and promotes The Barbara Chester Award.

Cities are seen as attracting diverse people who learn from each other and develop sophisticated and tolerant values. To an outsider, Hopi is merely a collection of 11 villages in a barren landscape with a culture substantially at variance with “modern” America. The reservation seems an unlikely source of the first international prize given to clinicians who work with torture survivors, yet it is from this land, this culture and these people that a sophisticated network of tolerance and support has reached around the world. The Hopi help humanity heal from the very worst that humans can do to each other.

Nikishna Polequaptewa, graduate of the Hopi Foundation’s Leadership Program states, “In Hopi, by integrating all aspects of life into balance with ourselves, the environment and our spiritual beliefs, the wellbeing of individuals, the local community, and the world as a whole is served.”

# HopiTutuqaiki Receives \$17,380 Grant for Summer Arts Program

Robert Rhodes  
Hopi Tutuqaiki



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: The Hopi School recently received a \$17,380 grant from the First Nations Development Institute of Longmont, Colorado. This award will support the efforts of the Hopitutuqaiki 2016 Summer Arts Program.

The grant will help support some of the classes in the most endangered Hopi crafts and the Hopi language. Many of the classes offered by Hopitutuqaiki are in Hopi traditional art/craft/regalia areas that have been in decline with only a few surviving artisans teaching or making the craft. In addition, Hopi language use has declined dramatically in the last 20 years. The classes in this project will provide support in the areas determined by the Hopitutuqaiki Board to be most needed to keep language and crafts alive. For example, it is believed that only two or three on Hopi know how to weave the Hopi dress with diamond twill. Only about 5 know how to make moccasins

and only about 10 know how to embroider the Hopi dance kilt. Robert Rhodes, Facilitator for Hopitutuqaiki, said, “This grant enables us to help keep the language and these crafts alive.”

The Hopitutuqaiki’s volunteer Board is comprised of Hopi and non-Hopi members who all have an interest in the education of Hopi students and believe in the education philosophy of the Hopitutuqaiki. That philosophy is to develop an educational process that is derived from the Hopi people, language, values, traditional methods and practices. The board begins planning for the summer program long before actual classes start. The board is responsible for classes offered, determines a schedule, creates a budget, fundraising, recruitment and marketing of the program. Additional information can be found at the school website: [www.hopischool.net](http://www.hopischool.net) or by contacting the school at 928-734-2433.

# Days Inn Kokopelli Receives 2016 Best of Sedona Award

Days Inn Kokopelli  
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: The Days Inn Kokopelli, located in the Village of Oak Creek, Arizona has been selected this year’s recipient of the 2016 Best of Sedona award in the motel division. Best of Sedona is the prestigious award bestowed on businesses serving the greater Sedona area. Recipients are selected by nomination and votes of the businesses and residents of the Sedona area.

“We are honored to receive the 2016 award and very pleased that our fellow business people and the area residents recognize the investment that we have made in our property during the last few years and the dedication that our fine staff exhibits in providing outstanding customer service to our valued guests” said Mr. Selwyn Selina, General Manager of the facility.

The Days Inn Kokopelli has 42 guest rooms at its location in Oak Creek Village. During the last twelve months several guest rooms have been updated to provide a better experience for guests. Upgrades include new flat screen TVs in all rooms; upgraded furniture and more. On the exterior, the entire parking lot has been repaved, a chair lift has been installed in the pool area for guests with disabilities and the entire second floor walkway has been replaced.

The Days Inn Kokopelli is owned by the Hopi Tribe and managed by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation. It is one of seven businesses that the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation operates throughout Northern Arizona.

For more information, please contact Chuck Thompson, CEO, The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, 5200 E. Cortland Blvd., Flagstaff, Arizona 86004. Telephone 928- 522-86 75.

# Honoring Nations Announces Six Programs for 2016 Award

CAMBRIDGE MA – The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development’s *Honoring Nations* program announces that six tribal programs advance to the site visit round for the 2016 Honoring Nations Award. From 87 applicants, these six tribal governance programs have been chosen as contenders for the prestigious *Honoring Nations* Award that identifies, celebrates, and shares exemplary programs in tribal governance. *Honoring Nations* recognizes that tribes themselves hold the key to generating social, political, cultural, and economic prosperity and that self-governance plays a crucial role in building and sustaining strong, healthy Indian nations.

Administered by the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at Harvard Kennedy School, *Honoring Nations* is a member of a worldwide family of “governmental best practices” awards programs that share a commitment to the core idea that government can be improved through the identification and dissemination of examples of effective solutions to common governmental concerns. At each stage of the selection process, applications are evaluated on the criteria of effectiveness, significance to sovereignty, cultural relevance, transferability, and sustainability. Since its inception in 1998, more than one-quarter of all tribes in the United States have applied for an award; currently 124 tribal government programs have been recognized

from more than 80 tribal nations.

Honoring Nation’s Director Megan Minoka Hill (Oneida Nation WI) explains, “The *Honoring Nations* awardees demonstrate a deep commitment to community and stand as remarkable examples of good governance practices. By sharing their work, all governments – Native and non-Native alike – can benefit.”

This summer, each of the six programs will receive a one-day site visit from a team composed of Honoring Nations Board and senior staff. The site visits provide an in-depth opportunity to learn how each program operates and their overall impact on their respective communities. In October 2016, programs will make presentations at the National Congress of American Indian’s annual conference in Phoenix, AZ where the awards will be announced. The six programs that have advanced to the site visit round are:

**Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative,** Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium  
**Calricaraq: Indigenous Yup’ik Wellbeing,** Yukon Kuskokwim Delta Tribal Communities  
**Chickasaw Nation Sick Child Program,** Chickasaw Nation  
**Native American Drug and Gang Task Force,** Intertribal Nations of Wisconsin  
**Project Tiwahu – Redefining Tigua Citizenship,** Ysleta del Sur Pueblo  
**They Are Not Forgotten,** Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

## FREE Child Developmental Screening

The Hopi Early Intervention Program will conduct screenings for Children Ages Birth to 4 yrs. on Thursday, June 23 outside Hotevilla Store from 10am-2pm. Screenings in developmental areas: Fine & Gross Motor skills, Communication, Social/Emotional, Physical and Self-help skills.

Call Crystal Kewaninmptewa or Trinette Bahnimptewa at 734-3418/3419 for more information.





(L-R): Marissa Nuvayestewa, Angie Pablo Hopi Foundation (HF); Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie; Rick Nicosea and Pat Tinkle APS Representatives; Hopi Tribe Executive Director Wayne Taylor, Jr.; HF Executive Director Monica Nuvamsa; Kyle Knox and Tiffany Bahnimptewa, HF.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

On Thurs., June 16, APS presented a \$20,000 check to the Hopi Foundation to help with costs to facilitate the Hopi Pötskwaniat Summits that are being planned in the next several months. The grant was available online through APS’s corporate giving process

where all community organizations, like the Hopi Foundation can apply for it. Janet Dean, Community Affairs Manager for the NE AZ Division said they had met with Nuvamsa and Taylor to talk about which summits APS would be able to support before the grant application went through its internal review process. Taylor said the estimat-

ed cost of the summits is \$30K, this includes renting the facility to host the summits, food, data collection, research, etc. “It’s an honor for us to be supportive of the Hopi people and this initiative to help the Hopi people long term,” said Tinkle, Vice President of Transmission and Distribution for APS.

# Hopi Emergency Medical Services celebrates National EMS Week with Code 3 Run



Iverson Qumyintewa, first place male runner in the 4-mile run (time 22:14), smiles as he claims the top prize.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS) held their annual Hopi EMS Code 3 run at the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) to celebrate National EMS Week 2016, “EMS Strong – Called to Care”, which was May 15-21. Tony Huma, Certified Emergency Paramedic and Hopi EMS Director said they held the running event on June 14 due to many other events going on during that week like, National Law Enforcement Week and graduations. “In 1974, President Gerald Ford authorized EMS Week to celebrate EMS practitioners and the important work they do in our nation’s communities. Back then, EMS was a new profession, and EMS practitioners had only just started to be recognized as a critical component of emergency medicine and the public health safety net.” (www.naemt.org) Huma said they have been hosting the Code 3 Run since 1993 when they were located in Keams Canyon and the idea came about when they began celebrating National EMS week. They decided on a running event to celebrate and since they didn’t have

funds, they charged a registration fee. “Since we began this running event in 1993, it has gotten bigger in the last 15 years,” stated Huma. Code 3 is used to “describe a mode of response for an emergency vehicle responding to a call. It is commonly used to mean “use lights and siren.”” (Wikipedia) “There was close to 400 runners today,” said Huma. “The event is a free event and will always be free; each runner receives a t-shirt and this is our way of giving back to the community.” Huma said they had training during EMS week, “we always have training” and ended the week with a luncheon. Hopi EMS is under the direction of Flagstaff Medical Center; they review their charts and critique the EMT’s on where quality improvement is needed. The Hopi EMS has 10 Paramedics, including Huma; 10 Emergency Medical Technicians and one office manager/biller. “The Paramedics and EMT’s are great!” stated Huma. “A lot of them travel far to work here; there are only six of us that are local.” Huma said they are committed to working on Hopi because of what the agency has been able to accom-

plish by putting together a quality EMS system on the Hopi reservation. Many Paramedic and EMT students come to the Hopi Health Care Center to ride along in the ambulances. “We have one of the greatest EMS systems out here with state of the art equipment,” said Huma. “They are expensive, but we go that route to give the best quality care to our patients and our people.” Results of the Code 3 Run: Top 3 runners- 4 mile run: Male: 1<sup>st</sup> Iverson Qumyintewa, 2<sup>nd</sup> Taavi Lomayestewa, 3<sup>rd</sup> Trey Lomayestewa. Female: 1<sup>st</sup> Kaitlyn Billy, 2<sup>nd</sup> Jaeda Honani, 3<sup>rd</sup> Jenaya Day Top 3 runners- 2 mile run: Male: 1<sup>st</sup> Isaah Panana, 2<sup>nd</sup> Leland Puhuyouma, 3<sup>rd</sup> Michael Poleahla. Female: 1<sup>st</sup> Huma Honani, 2<sup>nd</sup> Kaylee Huma, 3<sup>rd</sup> Yoimana Puhuyouma. The top 10 runners of the 4 mile race and top five of the 2 mile race received a long sleeve t-shirt and a prize. Huma said they received sponsorship from Winslow, Flagstaff, local businesses, Majerle’s Bar & Grill, Captain Tony’s Pizza, Kykots-movi Village Store and the plants were donated by one of the EMT’s.

# Lori Piestewa National Native American Games July 15-17



Join the Piestewa Family at the Opening Ceremonies and stay to see which athletes will win the Gold, Silver & Bronze medals this year! What began as a four sport event in Flagstaff and Tuba City, Arizona has evolved into an eight sport competition spanning across the Salt River Indian Community, Scottsdale, Fort McDowell, Fountain Hills into Mesa & Phoenix. These games are the crown jewel of the Grand Canyon State Games and

is one of the largest spots festival of its kind in the United States. Host to over 3,000 Athletes and over 7,000 Spectators over this three days. Honoring Lori Piestewa, these Games offer a friendly competition to compete for all athletes Nationwide in Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Softball, Track & Field, and Volleyball, Wrestling For information contact: Gary Nees, Senior Director of Events and Operation ~ 480-517-9700

# Hopi Cancer Support Services hosts annual Men’s Night Out and Men’s Wellness Expo



Men listen intently to presentations on men’s health and wellness topics. There has been an interest in the Hopi community for more information on substance abuse, domestic violence, sexual abuse and environmental health issues as it applies to local men. They want to hear from other community members and Hopi men about issues happening in their villages.



Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

In recognition of National Men’s Health Awareness Month, the Hopi Cancer Support Services hosted a Men’s Night Out and Men’s Wellness Expo at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center on June 15. Both events were a part of this month’s initiative called “MAN UP Hopi” to help raise awareness for male health services. The Expo was open to the public where booths and other activities provided information about local programs, services and opportunities for men. This year’s focus was on whole body wellness and focused on wellness topics regarding emotional, spiritual, and physical health. They covered areas of historical trauma, perspective on health from cultural and youth, environmental health, substance abuse and Cancer Burden on the Hopi Tribe. Kellen Polingyumptewa, Community Health Representative for the Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention of Northern Arizona University said the Men’s Night Out Wellness Conference and Event received funding from the National Cancer Institute and Partnership for Native American Cancer Preven-

tion from Northern Arizona University (NAU). Polingyumptewa said there has been a change locally on men’s health and wellness and men want to hear information from community members and other Hopi men about issues happening in their villages and communities. They want to hear issues on substance abuse, domestic violence, sexual abuse and environmental health issues. “Tonight’s event culminated into a lot of those issues they wanted to hear, but unfortunately we didn’t get to all the issues,” said Polingyumptewa. “I think we were successful in bringing back the Hopi Lavayi into our conference because it was missing in previous conferences.” The panel discussion topics were chosen through a survey from the previous conference and from the Health Summit held in January. Macadio Navasie, a youth from the village of Mishongnovi spoke from the youth perspective on health and culture. He said youth need more role models and spoke of his own experiences in learning his culture and language. As a kid all he wanted to do was play with other kids at the village and one

day his uncles took him to the cornfield to plant. He was upset and didn’t look at it in that perspective of learning, but as work and taking his fun away. He said the more he went it became fun and he was given his own sooya (planting stick). It made him happy and was an encouragement. “What we want from you older men is to encourage us, we may not listen at first but we will if you keep encouraging us,” said Navasie. The Men’s Night Out Wellness Conference is held every year and has shown a steady increase in participants; although this year’s attendance was about 70-75. “It was one of our lowest participation, but one of the most powerful, said Polingyumptewa.” Participants who have attended the conference each year, have offered ideas on how to promote the conference and get more resources. “I hope this turns into something more interactive and self-sustaining where the communities take a hold of it and promote the event in their own community or villages rather than having to come to these big events,” said Polingyumptewa.