

Congratulations  
Hopi High School  
Class of 2016



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 11 TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 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**

**Head Start Recruitment**  
SY 2016-2017 Ages 3-5 yrs.  
928-7343512

**ADOT- Pavement Project**  
6/4 6a-6 pm SR 264 E TubaCity  
855-712-8530

**Hopi Grants & Scholarship**  
6/8 6:30 pm HVMC  
928-734-3542

**Rabies Vaccination Clinic**  
6/7 9-5:30pm- 3<sup>rd</sup> Mesa Area  
6/8 9-5:30pm- 2<sup>nd</sup> Mesa Area  
6/9 9-5:30 pm First Mesa Area  
928-737-6283

**Parent Involvement Wkshp**  
6/11 8-4:30 pm HJSHS  
928-738-1418

**Men's Wellness Expo**  
6/15 3-5 pm Hopi Wellness  
928-734-1511

**Men's Night Out**  
6/15 5-9 pm HVMC  
928-734-1511

**100 Mile Club Run/Walk**  
6/13 5 pm Bacavi Village  
6/20 5 pm Secakuku  
928-734-3432

**Procedural Safeguards Trng**  
6/15 10-12 pm Shungopavi Comm  
928-734-3419

**2016 Hopi Hunt Members**  
6/14 Applications Due  
928-734-3605-3606

**Public Hearing- CCDF Prog.**  
6/15 Hopi Child Care  
928-734-3583

**9<sup>th</sup> Annual AIYC**  
6/21-23: Flagstaff, AZ  
602-258-4822

**Child Development Screening**  
6/23 10-2 pm Hotevilla Store  
928-734-3418-3419

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

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

**Natural Resource Conservation Workshops**  
7/25-29: 520- 766-3602  
[kimm@cals.arizona.edu](mailto:kimm@cals.arizona.edu).



Co-Valedictorian Bryonna Morgan



Co-Valedictorian Raquel Manuelito



Salutatorian Kristen Russell

Hopi High School 2016 Commencement

Cindi Polingyumptewa  
Hopi Tutuveni

Mr. Charles Gover, HHS Principal, served as Master of Ceremonies at the 29th Hopi High School Graduation on May 26.

To begin the ceremony, the Hopi Jr/Sr High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) posted the Flags wearing a Black and Yellow cord on their uniform. (Black was in remembrance of a JROTC member from Chinle who recently died and Yellow in remembrance of a young girl who was tragically killed in Shiprock, NM.)

Student Raquel Manuelito sang the National Anthem with the help of fellow classmates; followed by a presentation by Teacher Gerald

Flud who presented a Special Award to Harvey Honyouti for 30 years of dedicated service, since 1986.

The Keynote Speaker was 2008 HHS alumni Annelese Nasafotie, from the village of Sichomovi. Nasafotie encouraged the graduates and said “Finish crying, finish yelling, finish throwing something across the room, catch your breath and remind yourself that everything will be okay. Be thankful for the life you were given. Be thankful for what you have. Today you accomplished a huge goal that you set for yourselves. It is okay to have a melt-down just as long as you have the will to pick yourself up. Take pride in yourself and who you will become and most importantly remember that life is what you make of it.”

Lavonne Adams National Honor Society (NHS) Advisor recognized 3 members of the graduating class who graduated with honors: Kursheena Yazzie, Raquel Manuelito and Katrice Puhuhevaya.

Puhuhevaya received the Gates Millennium Scholarship and will attend Northern Arizona University in the fall. Adams said “This year is the last year that the Gates Scholarship will be given and Katrice was the only student at HHS to receive the award.”

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., presented the Salutatorian award to Kristen Russell. She encouraged classmates to become successful and continue to be driven in whatever path you take.”

Hopi Jr/Sr High Governing Board President Edgar Shupla

presented the Co-Valedictorian awards to Raquel Manuelito and Bryonna Morgan.

Manuelito reminded the class that “Life has just begun for us and we have big choices to make. Take all the opportunities life hands you and never forget where you came from and always be proud to represent the Hopi Bruins.”

Morgan told classmates that the world is not ready for the Class of 2016! To inspire her classmates she used a quote from Dr. Seuss “You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose.”

Mr. Charles Grover presented the Graduating Class of 2016 and thanked all the staff for all their hard work.

Hopi Veterans Services hosts formal Welcome Home ceremony for Vietnam Era Veterans



Over 20 Vietnam Era Veterans attended the Welcome Home celebration on May 24 at Kykotsmovi

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

As a daughter of a Vietnam Veteran I looked forward to the Vietnam Welcome Home Ceremony on May 24, but worried that many, including my father, do not want to be recognized for their services due to protests and/or personal reasons. What they experienced or saw, they keep to themselves and rarely share.

Over twenty Vietnam

Veterans and their families showed up to be properly welcomed home at the Ceremony hosted by the Hopi Veterans Services.

“Vietnam Veterans Day is nationally recognized on March 29 or 30 to commemorate the sacrifices of Vietnam veterans and their families and is part of a national effort to recognize the men and women who were denied a proper welcome upon returning home more than

40 years ago.” (NCSL.gov)

Eugene Talas, Director of Hopi Veterans Services welcomed and thanked all Veterans for attending the ceremony and said, “This ceremony would not have been made possible without the help of Prescott VA Medical Center and Rod Sepulveda,” said Talas. “As you all know, there was no welcome home celebrations for Vietnam Veterans and we would like to say,

Welcome Home soldiers!”

In his welcome address, Wayne Kuwanhoyoima, United States Marine Vietnam Veteran and Moenkopi Tribal Council Representative said, “We were greeted by protestors, most of whom were hippies, calling us baby killers. I’m glad this celebration is taking place because it’s long overdue and I want to say, Welcome Home Veterans!”

He said spouses and chil-

dren should be recognized because they were their main support even though they didn’t know what to do or how to help them.

Rod Sepulveda, Veteran and Rural Health Coordinator with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs said these kinds of events are very important and should be done in public because it’s important to recognize the contributions Vietnam Veterans have made.





Valentina Antone



Cheyenne Begay



Tara Benally



Angel Castro



Dylon Silas



Claire Dawahoya



Kyle Castillo



Micah Chee



Irvin Chee, Jr.



Tharae Day



Branyon Claw



Robin Dawasevaya



Shania Edgewater



Ron Cody



Lyle Daniels



Ashley Harvey



Breana Holmes



Darion Fredericks



Vanessa Holmes



Troy Honahnie



Lindsey Honwynewa



Chorosi Honie



Wyatt Howard



Elysse Honyouti



Jennifer Huma



Qoyatayo Honie



Kyle Honvantewa



Jalisa James



Aydon James



Shania Johnson



Deion Honwytewa



Avery Honyaktewa



Mariah Kagenveama



Tashieka Kuwunvana Brenda Kayquoptewa



Shantel Kaye



Perlyn Lomahoema



Clarina Langineo



Shania Nodman



Dairon Norris



Diondre John



Jeremy Jones



Emerson Lilly



Starlie Lomayaktewa Omaohoya Lomahoyouma



Damian Lomatuwayma



Aleana Montoya



Timothy Mowa



Abigail Manheimer



Raquel Manuel





Mikki Manygoats



Dufkiwma Mowa



Garryn Masawytewa



Bryonna Morgan



Jasmine Naha



Leigh Naha



Braniff Nechoitewa



Sean Navenma



Elise Pawwinnee



Krienne Pahovama



Ferrell Poneoma



Mikal Poleahla



Orin Poley



Auryza Polacca



Phyllis Qumyintewa



Doyal Quanimptewa



Iverson Qumyintewa



Dru Quochoytewa



Isaah Wytewa-Panana



Katrice Puhuefvaya



Jaelen Silas



Sonya Sahmea



Kristen Russell



Paulesha Sewemaenewa



Raelyn Secakuku



Kelly Spencer



Dallas Thompson



Tylar Tewawina



Amber Tsosie



Wade Tso



Meagan Ua



Latrice Uqualla



Kursheena Yazzie



Jacquissa Tungovia



Bryson Willie



John Whitehair



Kylan Yazzie



Tamara Yowytewa



Storm Tso



Tashena Tungovia



Nikyle Weston



Nikia Youvella

*Not Pictured: Alexander Allison, Michael Campus, Leon Coochise, Travis Mahle, Brittany Naha, Kendall Pavinyamna, Jonathan Phillips, Tyler Silas, Nathaniel Tenorio, Syerra Wartz, Jonathan Wooster*

## Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarship program 2015-2016 College Graduates



As the end of the 2015-2016 academic year comes to a close, the Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarships Program is proud to announce the following Hopi/Tewa students that have completed their college education. Please join us in extending our best wishes to the graduates and their families for a superb job. Congratulations!  
***See Graduate Listing on Page 7***



# Local Students Receive Hopi Schools Raise Awareness To Code Talker Citizenship Awards*Keep Hopi Children Safe*

Eugene “Geno” Talas, Veterans Services

Spring time across the nation, all communities celebrate the achievements and accomplishments of all students during school promotions and graduation ceremonies. Our local Hopi schools share in this exciting time as well when families come together to proudly watch their sons, daughters, or grandchildren be promoted to a next school grade or graduate from high school.

Each year Hopi Veterans Services sponsors the Hopi Code Talkers “Citizenship” Award and is presented to a deserving young boy and girl in the 6<sup>th</sup> or 8<sup>th</sup> grade classes selected by their teachers based on student’s leadership qualities, communication skills and citizenship abilities. Each recipient receives a certificate, a Hopi Code Talker lapel pin and a small US Flag. Additionally, the Hopi Junior High School recipients receive a plaque.

Hopi Veterans Services congratulates all the 2016 Hopi Code Talkers “Citizenship” Award recipients and wish them much success in their future educational goals to aspire to become the best in life. We also extend a huge thanks to all the local schools and teachers for supporting this awards program.

Finally to all parents, grandparents and

family members of students, your solid support and encouragement for your children during the school year has been remarkable. You each contributed to their success and accomplishments this school year.

We extend our heart-felt congratulations to all Hopi students far and wide on your 2016 promotion or graduation ranging from Head Start to college classes. Now spring ahead and enjoy your summer!

The following students received the 2016 Hopi Code Talker “Citizenship” Award:

**Moenkopi Day School:**  
Kayden Lomawaima (m)  
Siara Vasquez (f)

**Second Mesa Day School:**  
NiKolas Ahownewa (m)  
Neveah Lomavaya (f)

**First Mesa Elementary School:**  
Isaiah Pashano (m)  
Jazlynn Bell (f)

**Keams Canyon Elementary School:**  
Isaac Lopez (m)  
Candelaria Begay (f)

**Hopi Mission School:**  
Helene Honahni (f)

**Hopi Junior High School:**  
Shaunanthony Pashano (m)  
Mykiala Elthie (f)



Children listen as Victim Specialist Valaura Imus speaks about “Stranger Danger”

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

With the recent tragic death of Ashlynn Mike of Shiprock, NM and the circumstances surrounding her death, many communities and schools have started to raise awareness on “Stranger Danger” helping children identify who could be a stranger.

First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) Parent Liaison, Polly Masaquaptewa hosted the presentation, “Keep our Hopi Children Safe” on May 13, to let students know what stranger danger is.

“With the recent kidnapping and killing of Ashlynn Mike it was too close to home and brought concern for me because a lot of our children get off the bus at major highways and have a ways to walk home,” said Masaquaptewa.

She also explained that some of the students go home to empty homes with no adult supervision or the students themselves don’t always check in with their parents before playing with their friends.

With the support of Alma Sinquah, Community School Administrator (CSA), Masaquaptewa has held several presentations on “Stranger Danger” and invited several presenters to the school.

Valaura Imus, Supervisory Victim Specialist of BIA District III in Phoenix spoke to the children on behalf of child abduction due to the recent abduction of Ashlynn Mike. Since the incident, Imus has been directly involved with the

Mike family to help promote and educate on children abduction; what it is, how to escape and how to talk to your parents.

“We have to get down to their level, the children, and let them know it’s acceptable to kick, scream and yell,” said Imus. “And it’s okay to let your families know you need to talk to them.”

Imus pointed out that a lot of child abductions are from non-custodial parents rather than strangers. Included in the presentation, they identified who could be a stranger.

Imus told the children that a stranger could be someone they don’t know at all or it could be someone they know; someone who takes them out of their comfort zone can result in kidnapping.

She informed the parents and students the Hopi BIA Police has a policy they follow for an Amber Alert to report missing or kidnapped children 17 years and younger.

Once BIA Police Officers receive the call they will do the initial investigation and then submit the Amber Alert which is then released by the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigations) or the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

“Not all cellular carriers receive coverage on the reservation due to cell reception; customers may not receive Amber Alerts; this needs to be improved,” said Imus.

Masaquaptewa added that Officer Talawepi, Hopi Resource Enforcement Service (HRES) Officer engaged in an



activity with the students by showing them what they should do if they are encountered by a stranger:

- Run
- Yell
- Get attention somehow
- Fight back
- Don’t be alone
- Go straight home and let your parents know you are home.

“We just want the students, your kids to be safe and make sure there is always someone home when children get home from school,” added Masaquaptewa.

Imus stressed to parents and guardians to be aware of where your children are and teach them how to get a hold of you and having a family identification system would be very helpful.

“Children, don’t be afraid to use your voice,” said Imus. “Kick, scream, yell and don’t be afraid to hurt the person who is hurting you.”

## Hopi Education Endowment Fund 2016 IMAGINE Grant Recipients

HEEF

Annually a portion of the funds generated from the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is set aside to be used to support IMAGINE/Community Grants. IMAGINE Grants are available to local non-profit organizations, schools and villages that provide services to Hopi members from across the reservation. Since 2004 a cumulative total of \$148,565 has been spent to support 33 Community Grants serving Hopi member of all ages.

HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard stated “The IMAGINE grant program is unique in that, instead of submitting proposals to entities who seek to solve our problems, we are able to use Hopi funds to address current needs and solutions as presented by grassroots Hopi programs. A lot of times, the best answers come from the people at the local level.”

The HEEF proudly announces the 2016 IMAGINE recipients as follows:

Adventures for Hopi- A4H- Adventures for Hopi is a program catering to Hopi & Tewa youth that utilizes outdoor education and recreation as a medium for cultural preservation, community-based social change and environmental stewardship. Focus areas such as health, community service and education are incorporated into a variety of adventure pursuits which include activities such as but not limited to; climbing, hiking, backpacking, kayaking, pack kayaking, canyoneering, and climbing. HEEF funds will be used to support the program’s core initiatives that include: Service of Adventure, Outdoor School, and Training & Mentorship.

A4H is implementing its 2016 Summer Outdoor School on the Hopi Reservation and surrounding areas during late May through December 31, 2016. If you are interested in this program, contact Marshall Masayesva, at [adventuresforhopi@gmail.com](mailto:adventuresforhopi@gmail.com) or 928-221-1923.

Hopitutuqaiki-As a part of its 2016 Summer Arts Program Hopitutuqaiki will offer new classes in an effort to keep two specific crafts from dying. Classes on Hopi Moccasin Making and an Advanced Weaving class on the Hopi Kanelkwasa



with the indigo diamond design (koyongkuri) will be held at the new Hopitutuqaiki classroom building in Kykotsmovi village. Research conducted by the Hopitutuqaiki staff has shown that there are only a few active Hopi Moccasin makers and only three individuals who currently weave the Kanelkwasa with Koyongkuri. For more information on the Summer Schedule of classes go to [www.hopischool.net](http://www.hopischool.net) or contact Bob Rhodes at [rwhodes264@gmail.com](mailto:rwhodes264@gmail.com).

Project KYAPTSI-The Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse will implement a culturally based education and capacity building program for young women and men ages 18-30 called “Project KYAPTSI” (Respect)- Knowledge for Young Adults to Preserve Traditional Values and Self-identity. The program will educate the participants about domestic violence, sexual assault, teen dating violence, stalking and will share local resources. For more information on the program, contact Carey Onsae at [onsae@htwcea.org](mailto:onsae@htwcea.org) or 928-380-2119.

The HEEF is a non-profit entity of the Hopi Tribe. Any contributions to the HEEF are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law. For more information the HEEF can be reached at 928-734-22785 or via email at [heef@hopieducationfund.org](mailto:heef@hopieducationfund.org) or by visiting our website at [www.hopieducationfund.org](http://www.hopieducationfund.org)

## Three HHS media students have plans to attend College in the fall

By: Stan Bindell  
Hopi Tutuveni

Triple K - Three Hopi High School students all starting their first name with K. All three were friends. All three excelled in media classes and other classes at Hopi High School. All three Ks are headed for college.

Kristen Russell, who served as salutatorian at graduation, will be majoring in nursing at Central Arizona Community College in Coolidge. She hopes to obtain the Indian Health Services scholarship.

She believes Hopi High School has prepared her for college courses.

Russell spent two years in radio broadcasting classes. She went on media trips to Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University and to the Journalism Education Association Conference in Denver, Colo., in 2015.

“I learned a lot of grammar and how to be outspoken,” she said about her media classes.

Her advice to students entering the media classes is to have fun.

Of course, she treasures

her friendship with the other two Ks.

“I’m so happy I was able to know them and I’m going to miss them,” she said.

Katrice Puhuefvaya, who was in broadcast radio for two years and served as the editor of The Bruin Times this past school year, will be majoring in nursing and minoring in radio at NAU. She capped off her senior year by winning the prestigious Gates Millennium Scholarship, which will pay for her four years of college. She also believes



that she is ready for college level courses.

During her time in radio class, she won a national award from the Journalism Education Association and two state awards from the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association. She was on the several media trips to NAU, ASU and the trip to JEA Conference in Denver.

“I learned how be outspoken and I learned public speaking skills,” she said about her media classes. “I also became more used to writing and speaking up in class. I took it seriously so it will help.”

Puhuefvaya will also miss the other two Ks.

“I will miss them so much. I don’t think of them as friends. I think of them as sisters,” she said.

Kursheena Yazzie, who was in radio for two years and print journalism for one year, will be attending Central New Mexico College to major in business and minor in photography. She plans to work in Albuquerque this summer to raise money to pay for her college costs.

Yazzie has always had problems with math, but feels she is ready for her other college classes.

She credits the radio classes for teaching her to speak louder and how to

pronounce her words. She said journalism helped her with writing and expressing herself through writing. She went on media trips to NAU and ASU.

Her advice to students entering the media classes is to be unique.

“There’s nothing better than standing out. Have courage when you talk. Be stubborn and persuasive.

Always get your homework done on time and do your work even before it is due,” she said.

Yazzie said she feels ecstatic about her past years with double K, but she is sad about leaving them.



# Hopi and Navajo Continue Water Rights Settlement Discussions

Office of the General Counsel, The Hopi Tribe

*Flagstaff, AZ* – Representatives of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation are continuing to develop shared principles for water rights settlement discussions for the Little Colorado River basin.

Representatives of both tribes met for two days in Flagstaff, Arizona, on May 31 and June 1, 2016. It was their fifth meeting.

“The teams are making good progress in developing an agreement that originates with the tribes, rather than with other parties as occurred with past agreements. This is a refreshing new approach, and not simply a rehash of S. 2109 or any previous settlement draft,” said Hopi Tribe’s Vice Chairman, Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., who is a member of the Hopi Water Team. “It is important that we find common ground on issues related to the two Tribes’ water rights,” he continued.

Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye stated: “Time is of the essence. The Navajo Nation would like to see a water settlement passed soon, so that we are not sitting here 30 years from now discussing the same

issues with even less water to negotiate over.” President Begaye added that “federal and state candidates looking for Navajo Nation support in the fall must understand that this water settlement is a priority for the Navajo Nation.”

The tribal water teams have agreed to discuss a variety of issues relating to the Tribes’ water rights claims, focusing first on developing guiding principles for their negotiations.

The water teams previously discussed shared, on-reservation water resources such as washes, aquifer resources, and springs. This session they discussed Little Colorado River mainstem and Colorado River mainstem issues.

The teams continue to work together diligently, consistent with the notion of “Two Nations, One Voice.”

**For more information, press only:** Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel, The Hopi Tribe, [CWright@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:CWright@hopi.nsn.us) (928) 734-3145. Michele Crank, Public Informaton Officer, Navajo Nation, [mjcrank@navajo-nsn.gov](mailto:mjcrank@navajo-nsn.gov), 928-871-7916.

# Hopi Tribe hires Pennington as Deputy General Counsel

The Hopi Tribe extends a warm welcome to Karen Pennington, who was recently hired as Deputy General Counsel for the Hopi Tribe. She is originally from Amarillo, Texas and attended University of Texas School of Law.

Pennington has an extensive background in Intellectual Property, Utility and Construction Law, Immigration, Bankruptcy, Employment and Environmental Law. She can be reached via email at [kpennington@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:kpennington@hopi.nsn.us) or 734-3144.

“Please know that she has jumped into her work feet first and is already pretty busy,” said co-Deputy General Counsel Catherine Wright. “We are very glad that Ms Pennington is now on board.”

# Hopi Health Care Center, Indian Health Service Second Quarter Report

**Submitted by:** Daryl Melvin, P.E., Chief Executive Officer  
January 1 - March 31, 2016 Report

- Renew and Strengthen Our Partnerships with Tribes and Urban Indian Health Programs**
- January 4: HHCC reported to Hopi Tribal Council on hospital operations and status.
  - January 5 and 22: Clinical Director and Executive Leadership concurred on existing laws and HHCC process to address Hopi courts involuntary commitments.
  - January 14: Chief Executive Officer (CEO), was a guest speaker on the Hopi High School KUYI radio show.
  - January 21: Hopi health department programs and HHCC met to review operational agreements and steps for updating them.
  - March 30: renovation of Community Health Representative (CHR) workspace with Information Technology (IT) and electrical utilities were installed.
- Improve the IHS**
- January 21: HHCC business office completed its first successful transmission of an e-claim with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).
  - January 28: HHCC conducted the Hopi Health Summit in collaboration with the Hopi Tribe and local non-profits. This community wide summit engaged over 1,000 community members through a health assessment survey and with direct community participation to discuss and provide feedback on top health topics important to the community.
  - February 18: CEO met with Acoma Tribal Council delegation to discuss education and leveraging community resources.
  - February 19: Leadership met with Mescalero Apache hospital executive staff to share information on requirements to achieve Critical Access Hospital designation.
  - March 1-2: CEO, Clinical Director, and Chief Nurse Executive attended the Phoenix Area Leadership meeting to address health care network topics.
  - March 3: Business Office staff and Leadership met with Douglas, Sheets and Stremcha LLC on the Medicare cost report, which resulted in a Medicare Fiscal Year (FY) 2015 tentative settlement to HHCC for \$994,500.
  - Executive staff training completed:
    - January 12-13: Introduction to Five Disciplines of a Learning Organization; and the Role of Leadership for Organizational Learning.
    - January 26: Assessing an Organizations Learning Situation.
    - February 9-10: Using Social/Emotional Intelligence to Lead; and Characteristics and Behaviors of Teaming.
    - March 8-9: Primal Leadership; and Framing and Failing to Succeed
  - Department heads training conducted:
    - January 27: Building a Learning Or-

- ganization in Health Care; and Personal Mastery and Mental Models in a Learning Organization.
  - February 24: Work place analysis-Psychological Safety, Trust, Respect; and Managing Mental Modes and Personal Visions.
  - March 23: Group Development and Teaming Basics; and Trust, Respect and Psychological Safety.
- Improve the Quality of and Access to Care**
- January 29: held onsite meeting with Joyce Hospodar, Director, Arizona Rural Hospital Flexibility Program, University of Arizona, to discussion Critical Hospital Health Care measures including the Medicare Beneficiary Quality Improvement Project (MBQIP).
  - January 29: held introductory meeting with Flagstaff Medical Center, Hospital Administrator, Flo Spyrow, to discuss continuity of care and patient services.
  - February 17: held introductory training with the new HHCC annual employee-training format and the new employee orientation.
  - February 22: Clinical Director and Leadership held onsite dialog with Northern Arizona University Dental Hygiene program staff and Denise Helm, Program Director, on the continuation of the program, improving student experience, and funding.
  - February 26-27: Quality Manager, Safety Officer, and Chief Operations Officer completed Critical Access Hospital essentials training and AzFlex training. Additional goal was to leverage bringing this training to northern AZ and HHCC.
  - March 30: the Phoenix Area Acquisitions Team had a site visit to coordinate major HHCC contracts and procurement needs including locum contracts for nursing and medical staff, radiology, and specialty providers.
- Ensure that our Work is Transparent, Accountable, Fair and Inclusive**
- January 8: CEO and Phoenix Area Office of Environmental Health held preplanning discussion on ambulatory/Emergency Department (ED) renovation.
  - February 3-4: HHCC Leadership and Phoenix Area Planners met with line staff on the Phase I department planning workshop for the ambulatory ED redesign.
- Special Recognition and Awards**
- January 20: HHCC held its annual honor awards ceremony with Chairman Herman Honanie and Wayne Taylor, Jr., Executive Director, as guest speakers. The Hopi Behavioral Health Department and the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) project were recognized for their teamwork and the Employee of the Year was Shirley Navenma, Outpatient Department Nursing.

# Hopi Tribe Returns To Court to Prevent Further Snowmaking On San Francisco Peaks

Office of the Chairman, The Hopi Tribe

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – The Hopi Tribe will return to Court in Flagstaff to seek an injunction and damages to prevent further snowmaking with reclaimed wastewater on the sacred San Francisco Peaks. Last night, after studying a proposed settlement agreement for months, the City Council indefinitely delayed the matter with no explanation. Hopi Tribe officials were stunned by Flagstaff City Council’s complete inability to make a decision regarding a settlement that both the City Attorney and City Water Utilities staff recommended. Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman Lomahquahu who was at the City Council meeting was unimpressed with the Mayor and City Council’s lack of leadership on the issue. “Unfortunately, the City Council once again dodged and delayed a decision on an agreement that its staff and attorneys spent more than a year developing. Flagstaff is erratic and unreliable under its current administration. Parties doing business with the City Council should beware.” City attorneys and staff recommended that Flagstaff agree to construct

and operate an additional treatment stage at Thorpe Park to improve the quality of reclaimed wastewater being sold by the City to the Arizona Snowbowl (“Snowbowl”) for snowmaking at its ski resort on federal land in the San Francisco Peaks. There is growing public opposition to the reclaimed water contract.

The San Francisco Peaks, known as Nuvatukya’ovi to the Hopi Tribe, are one of the most sacred places to the Hopi Tribe. The Hopi Tribe filed suit in 2011 in Arizona Superior Court in Flagstaff challenging the City’s decision to sell reclaimed wastewater to Snowbowl, asserting that the sale of up to 1.5 million gallons of reclaimed wastewater per day to Snowbowl is illegal because it violates several Arizona laws that govern the proper use of reclaimed wastewater, and creates a public nuisance through environmental contamination. The case will continue in light of the inaction of the City Council, and its failure to take advantage of this opportunity to build its government to government relationship with the Hopi Tribe.

## Vietnam era Veterans from Page 1

“The Vietnam War was an unpopular war and the public opinion was basically at a certain point where they did not like the military,” said Sepulveda. “There was a lot of misunderstanding and a lot miscommunication. Because of their sacrifices, it helped to pave the way for us.” Sepulveda presented the Vietnam Veterans with a lapel pin and a commemorative coin.Afterward, during the cake presentation, some shared their experiences with emotion. After all these years, it’s still hard for some to talk about it. Many experience nightmares, flashbacks and remember friends they lost. Some men did not enlist into the military voluntarily, but were drafted.

Bruce Talawyma, USMC Vietnam Veteran served in Vietnam from 1969-70, was drafted into the Army after high school and had just begun his career with the Federal Housing Administration. He eventually ended up serving with the Marines.

“It surprised and shocked me, but mostly upset me because I just started my career,” said Talawyma. “I was deployed to Vietnam in June of ’69. The Marines were staged in Okinawa and we were constantly on the move and out all day.”

“I’m glad this welcome home ceremony took place because it was long overdue, but I wished this happened 15-20 years ago,” said Talawyma. “This is a good type of healing, not only for the Veterans, but their families as well, so they can understand. I’m sure some of us will share our combat stories if we had a talking circle similar to what we had today.”

He added that he had some cleansing done, but adjustment was difficult because of the traumatic situations some of the Veterans were in.

Elmer Setala, U.S. Marine Vietnam Veteran, said after he left the military it was hard to find work.

“We only knew military life, but I found work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Keams Canyon with Plant Management.

Setala said he later received a letter from the military asking him to return because of his skills, but the Superintendent wrote a letter to the military telling them he was already working for the government.

“I lucked out when I got the job in Keams Canyon or I would have gone back,” said Setala. “I missed the tradition and cultural life, when I came home I changed; I had more respect for the ceremonies and I think this is what helped me get through.”

Setala clarified he is not a Vietnam Veteran;

but a Vietnam Era Veteran. He was stationed “in Country” at Pearl Harbor. He explained that because he didn’t actually go to Vietnam for combat he believes that only those who did should be recognized as Vietnam Veterans.

“Others were stationed “In Country” and always identify themselves as Vietnam Era Veteran, In Country,” said Setala.

The following Vietnam Veterans were given a proper welcome home during the celebration:

**US Army**  
Leonard Talaswaima  
Joseph Namoki  
Lawrence Mahle, 1966  
Elson Selestewa, 1968  
Danny Honanie, 1968  
Donald Maha, 1969-70  
Lucas Namoki, 1968-73  
Clifford Balenquah, 1967-68  
Stenson Wauneka Jr., Military Police 73-76

**US Navy**  
Alph Secakuku  
Ross Josyesva, 1965-69  
Mike Ladeyo  
Gary Setalla, 1971-73  
Roger Mase

**US Air Force**  
Geno Talas  
Delfred Leslie

**US Marines**  
Viness Nevayaktewa, 1968-74  
Wayne Kuwanhoyoima, 1<sup>st</sup> Division 1967-68  
Gerald Calnimptewa, 1968-69  
Isidor Talashie  
Elmer Joe Setala  
Bruce Talawyma

Lexie James, Miss Indian Arizona 1<sup>st</sup> Attendant thanked the Veterans for doing what they had to do and thanked the families for their support.

“I hold the Veterans close to my heart because they fought for our freedom,” said James. “I had two uncles who went to Vietnam; they went to do a job, left it there and came home.”

Prescott VA Medical Clinic provides a comprehensive network of services and multiple clinics located across Northern Arizona that includes Hopi Health Care Center, Tuba City Indian Medical Center and Chinle. They provide primary care, specialty services and mental services.

“Anything a Veteran needs we can provide,” said Sepulveda. “You were all affected in some way and we are here to help you, because of you we are here. Thank you for your services and sacrifices. You are all heroes.”

# Tribal Council approves Hopi Department of Transportation Tribal Improvement Plan

Vernita Selestewa  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council, by majority vote, approved the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) Tribal Improvement Plan, which was developed in consultation with the Hopi Tribe’s Transportation Committee for FY 2016 through 2020. HDOT is responsible for oversight of transportation related matters and projects on the Hopi Reservation, based on annual allocations. Their current focus is the Sunlight Mission Road project, Route 10 in First Mesa, and the Kykotsmovi village road project (specified parking lots, etc).

Several Tribal Council members expressed concerns on road improvements needed in their villages and HDOT Director Michael Lomayaktewa stated there is a process to be considered for improvement projects and he also works with the


Village CSA’s to schedule public meetings explaining Program services and requirements.

Lomayaktewa stated the cause of delays of Projects, is due to lack of technical staff and he has to outsource contracts and procedural processes to outside contractors. Currently \$25 million has been allotted for road improvement projects, and is ready for draw-downs. However, there is a delay due to the Hopi Tribe’s Financial Policies and Procedures requirements.

One of the requirements for road improvements is that it has to be on the National Road Inventory listing, due to federal funding requirements. Requests must also come from the villages in order to be eligible for road improvements.

Lomayaktewa stated he is working with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) in identifying roads that are eligible for road improvements.





**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 [svourella@hdshawks.org](mailto:svourella@hdshawks.org) or [jjames@hdshawks.org](mailto:jjames@hdshawks.org).

**Hopi Day School is an Equal Opportunity Employer**

**CORRECTION**

In the April 19 edition of the Tutuveni an error was made in the total amount of dollars spent on the Tawaovi Project. It stated \$9 million was spent on the project which is incorrect. Since 2004, \$607,607.11, has been spent with \$3,769,190 grant awards to the project, \$2,894,190 was not accepted by council. Please provide the correction. Thank You. Andrew Gashwazra, Director Planning & Evaluation



**Arizona Public Notice**

**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"*

**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 Lomayessa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

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

**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**

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

“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.

**SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL**  
P.O. Box 98 • Second Mesa, Arizona 86043  
Ph: 928.737.2571 • Fax: 928.737-2675

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES**


<b><i>Certified</i></b>	<b><i>Classified</i></b>
1. Art Teacher	• One-On-One Assistants
2. ESS Teacher (Special Education)	• Teacher Aide
3. Elementary Education Teacher	• Bus Driver
4. Substitute Teachers	• Parent Liaison

***Requirements for Certified Positions***

1. Arizona State Teaching Certification 2. Valid Arizona Driver's License 3. Fingerprint Clearance issued by Department of Public Safety 4. Must pass an intensive background investigation 5. Hopi/Native Indian preference

**All positions are required to undergo an intensive background check.**

Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include employee paid Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k). To obtain employment application and position description log on to [www.smds.k12.az.us](http://www.smds.k12.az.us). Questions or inquires please contact:  
**Janet Lamson, Business Technician (928) 737-2571 ext. 4212.**



**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: April 11, 2016*

**CERTIFIED POSITIONS**  
Chief School Administrator  
P.E. Teacher  
Hopi/Cultural Language Teacher  
Substitute Teacher (On-Call)  
Special Education Teacher/Coordinator  
Certified Teacher(s)  
Certified Librarian

**CLASSIFIED POSITIONS**  
Cook  
Maintenance Technician  
IT Technician  
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)

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

**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

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



**Keams Canyon Elementary School**  
PO Box 397  
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034



**VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT**  
School Year 2016-2017

***Certified Positions***  
TEACHER– 10 months  
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER- 10 mos.  
SCHOOL COUNSELOR- 10 months

***Classified Positions***  
Teacher Assistant (SPED) – 10 months  
Head Cook- 10 months


***Administrative Positions***  
BUSINESS MANAGER – 12 months

-----Open Until Filled -----

All positions are subject to Background Checks. Employment applications are available at the School.. For more detailed information call (928) 738-2385.

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Hopi Family Assistance Program  
(TANF program)  
**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

The Hopi Family Assistance Program is currently conducting a 45 day comment period on the new Hopi Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Plan. The Hopi/Tewa people are encouraged to provide their comments regarding the new plan. Hopi Tribal members can request a copy of the new TANF plan by calling the Hopi Family Assistance Program at 928-734-2202. All Hopi/Tewa Tribal members are encouraged to provide their comments by mailing to the Hopi Family Assistance Program, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 no later than June 11, 2016.




**CODE 3 RUN**

**HOPI EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES**

**June 14 @ 6 pm. Registration starts @ 4 pm. Hopi Health Care Center.**  
*This event is free and will always be free!*  
Limited Edition event t-shirts to participants and prizes to top qualifiers in a category (while supplies last).  
Join us as we celebrate National EMS Week 2016 "EMS Strong- Called to Care"  
[www.hopiems.org](http://www.hopiems.org)

Scan Me!!!





HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION'S

Youth Financial Literacy Camp

June 21-23, 2016

Tewa Community Building - Polacca

06/21& 6/22: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (lunch provided)

6/23: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (lunch provided)



Topics covered:

- building a healthy economy
- budgeting skills
- checking & saving accounts
- understanding credit

Limited to 16 participants so call today and reserve your child's spot! Ages 14-18.

For more information/sign up contact:  
Alissa Charley (928) 738-2205 or  
archarley@yahoo.com

Parents!

Wish someone taught you how to handle your finances and about credit? Here's your chance for your children to learn some essential money management skills that will help them throughout life.

The BONUS??

Each child that completes the camp will receive \$50.00 to help them begin a savings account!



Congratulations HTGSP 2015-2016 College Graduates

Arizona State University

Tara Rednick, Village of Old Oraibi, Parents: Sylvia Vicente-Banks and Charles Rednick, Bachelor of Science in Urban Planning

Clarence Cleveland, Village of Soongopavi, Parents: Sadie Charlie and Clarence Cleveland, Sr., Bachelor of Science in Bio-Chemistry

Mark Minkler, Village of Old Oraibi, Parents: Loris Taylor and Sam Minkler, Bachelor of Science in Sociology

Northern Arizona University

Angela Delgarito, Village of Moencopi, Parents: Arlene Garcia and Leon R. Delgaritio, Bachelor of Science in Psychological Sciences

Charmayne Hardy, Village of Moencopi, Parents: Josephine Bancroft and Vaughn Hardy, Bachelor of Science in Social Work

Joshua Wheeler, Village of Moencopi, Parents: Kathleen Lomadafki and Bradley Wheeler, Bachelor of Science in Forestry

Courtney Sarracino, Village of Kykotsmovi, Mother: Kathryn Howard, Bachelor of Science in Strategic Communication

LeeAnn Sherman, Village of Walpi, Parents: Winifred and Leo Sherman, Bachelor of Science in Psychological Studies

Carrie Sakeva, Village of Sichomovi, Parents: Marilyn and Ernest Sakeva, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Ellen Lomatewama, Village of Hotevilla, Parents: Jessica and Ramson Lomatewama, Bachelor of Science in Accountancy

Kyle Navenma, Village of Old Oraibi, Parents: Ezelda and Wendell Navenma, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Studio Art

University of Arizona

Rachel LaMantia, Village of Soongopavi, Parents: Sheila Nicholas and Joseph LaMantia, Master of Science in Architecture Design and Energy Conservation

Kelly Kessay, Village of Old Oraibi, Parents: Nelda Jackson and Daniel Kessay, Bachelor of Science in Public Health

Alec Perkins, Village of Mishongovi, Parents: Holly Perkins and Fred Joshongva, Bachelor of Science in Molecular and Cellular Biology

Maricopa Community College District

Eldra Fred, Village of Hotevilla, Parents: Shirley Nasevaema and Willian Kootswatewa, Associate in Science in Social Work, Mesa Community College

Desiree Torivio, Village of Tewa, Parents: Ruby Torivio and Felix Sanchez, Associate of Science in Public Administration, Paradise Valley Community College

Deyonna Lomayestewa, Village of Soongpavi, Parents: Gladys and Dwayne Lomayestewa, Associate of Applied Science in Culinary Arts, Scottsdale Community College

University of Phoenix

Tasha Curtis, Village of Soongopavi, Parents: Ada and Ottway Curtis, Jr., Master of Business Administration

American Public University System

Ronald Inconstanti, Village of Moencopi, Parents: Joan and Ronald Inconstanti, Sr., Bachelor of Science in Fire Science Management

Brigham Young University

Lea Tucker, Village of Tewa, Parents: Lance and Tewa Wride, Bachelor of Arts in Communications

Central Washington University

Marlo Salinas, Village of Hotevilla, Parents: Linda Gomez and Margarito Salinas, Bachelor of Arts in Law and Justice

MidWestern State University

Rachel Thompson, Village of Sichomovi, Mother: Kimberly Corkin, Bachelor of Science in Psychology

Oglala-Lakota College

Sheena Means, Village of Walpi, Mother: Betty Thunderhawk, Bachelor of Science of Social Work

Portland Community College

Jadyn Harris, Village of Sichomovi, Parents: Martha Soohma-Harris and Mark Harris, Associates of Applied Science in Computer Science

Utah Valley Universitv

Eric Trott, Village of Moencopi, Parents: Dawn Keller-Trott and Stanley Trott, Bachelor of Arts in Integrated Studies

Ashley Desimone, Village of Moencopi, Parents: Marilyn and LaMonte Redington, Bachelor of Science in Psychology

CONGRATULATIONS Trent Nuvamsa

“Always remember you are BRAVER than you BELIEVE, STRONGER than you SEEM, SMARTER than you THINK and, LOVED more than you know”

KEEP UP THE GOOD HARD WORK!

Love You Much,  
Dad Alex Nuvamsa

ADOT starts Improvement Project on SR 264, June 2

The pavement improvement project will be two separate phases:

First phase work will start on the SR 264 eastbound lane at milepost 340 and crews will work east toward milepost 359. Once the SR 264 eastbound lane is completed, crews will begin work on the SR 264 westbound lane at milepost 359 and work west toward milepost 340.

Second phase work will start on the SR 264 eastbound lane at milepost 361 and crews will work east toward milepost 373. Once the SR 264 eastbound lane is completed, crews will begin work on the SR 264 westbound lane at milepost 373 and crews will work west toward milepost 361.

The pavement improvement project is anticipated to be completed in mid-August with work hours from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday with some work occurring on Saturday.

Drivers should use caution when entering the work zone and be prepared to stop at flagging stations for pilot cars to escort them through the work zone.

A 12-foot width restriction will be in place during the pavement improvement project.

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

For more information about this work, please call 855.712.8530 or email projects@azdot.gov.



Hopi Wellness Center Group Fitness Classes

June 2016

Hours of Operation

Monday 6am-2pm

Tuesday thru Thursday 6am-7pm & Friday 6am-2pm

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
<b>REMINDER!</b> Please make note of early closures for the 100 Mile Club fun run/walks		1 ZUMBA @ 12:15pm 5K Challenge Final run/walk @ 5:30pm	2 Treadmill Workout 12:15pm & 5:30pm
6 100 Mile Club Lunar Run/Walk HVMC	7 NO CLASS	8 NO CLASS	9 NO CLASS
13 100 Mile Club Bacavi Village	14 H.I.I.T Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm	15 Zumba Fitness 12:15pm & 5:30pm	16 Treadmill Workout 12:15pm & 5:30pm
20 100 Mile Club Secakuku	21 H.I.I.T Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm	22 Zumba Fitness 12:15pm & 5:30pm	23 Treadmill Workout 12:15pm & 5:30pm
27 100 Mile Club Old Oraibi	28 H.I.I.T Class 12:15pm & 5:30pm	29 Zumba Fitness 12:15pm & 5:30pm	30 Treadmill Workout 12:15pm & 5:30pm

H.I.I.T- High Intensity Interval Training that helps to burn fat, improve endurance, and build strength.

Zumba is a fun and energizing dance workout set to electronic, hip hop and Latin based music. Fun and Fabulous!

Treadmill Class will provide a variety of workouts; whether it be uphill to help build strength, or

Highway 264, Mile Post 375.5, Northeast of Kykotsmovi Village  
(928) 734-3432

WIC Until Five.  
WIC Isn't Just for Babies!



Kids can stay on WIC until the age of FIVE!

FAMILIES LOVE COMING TO WIC FOR THE HEALTHY FOODS AND NUTRITION TIPS.

Help your kids grow strong with WIC foods like their favorite fruit and veggies, cereal, bread, beans, peanut butter and milk!

YOU WILL GET ABOUT \$50 OF HEALTHY FOOD — THAT'S OVER \$600 PER YEAR TO HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET.

WIC also provides nutrition tips and recipes to help you have happy and healthy mealtimes at home.



HOPI WIC PROGRAM

928.737.6362

Hopi Health Care Center  
Polacca, AZ 86042



INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, INC.

WIC is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

itcaonline.com/WIC



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.

Bryson Huma/Winnora Howard  
Dawn Keevama  
Donna Selina

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 Tribe New Membership Listing

On May 24, 2016, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 46 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of May 2016 is: 14,304. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

**Bacavi Village Affiliation**  
Yazleen Andrea Perez

**Hotevilla Village Affiliation**  
Alijah Jaylen Begay  
Trevor Joshua Dawavendewa

Alaina Marie Talashoma

**Moenkopi Village:**  
Brayden Kyler Holtsoi  
Tayton Richard Tenakhongva

**Mishongnovi Village**  
Aiden Drake Araiza  
Avaiya Jade Araiza  
Kaidynce Tatum Dick  
Hulda Ann Marquez  
Gloria Georgina Murrillo

**Sipaulovi Village:**  
Marissa Nicole Lanza  
Soonwy Rain Lomayaktewa  
Rayna Moon Palacios

**Kykotsmovi Village:**  
Damario Keene Honahnie

**Shungopavi Village:**  
Terren Zaden Barehand  
Monica Harmony Cook  
Kandel Cole Miguel  
Roslyn Brennan Qumawunu  
Russell Serna  
Emaurri Dedrick Washington

**Sichomovi Village:**  
Prince Jacob Alvin Culliver

Audrey Destiny Dallas  
Evelt Celene Harvey  
Sinomqa Cassidy Maho  
Perry Tuff Tso

**Tewa Village Affiliation:**  
Kamryn Floyd  
Dewangyumptewa  
Joao Skai Qotswisiwma

**Walpi Village Affiliation**  
Ivory Dean Garza

SPECIAL NOTE: The Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office is requesting assistance from members of the Hopi Tribe to update their current address on record within the Enrollment Office, of individuals who are now residing off the Hopi reservation or have returned back on the reservation. Please contact the Enrollment Office at (928)734-3152 or by postal mail at: Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office/ P.O 123 - Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

# Hopi Tribe Approves Small Animal Control Ordinance

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Recently, the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) adopted the Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance (SAC Ordinance 61), which requires that all pet owners on the Hopi Reservation register their pets with the Small Animal Control Program or face charges and fines in accordance with the Ordinance. By approval of Resolution H-047-2016 on April 26, HTC authorized the Department of Public Works to administer the SAC program.

The Council acknowledged the Ordinance is necessary and will serve as an essential public health tool to aid in the prevention of diseases carried by small animals if not taken care of properly.

As noted in the Resolution, the Indian Health Services, Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (IHS OEH) reported an increase in the number of dog bites and attacks on humans. Reports such as these helped justify the need to control small animal population to prevent injury and possible death associated with these occurrences.

Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health Compliance Officer with the Hopi Department of Health and Human Services said the Ordinance has been approved but can’t be enforced until the budget for the program is approved by HTC.

“The Ordinance will be enforced by the Animal Control Officer who will come on board when the budget is approved,” said Sahneyah. “It was advised by Council to start a six month implementation plan.”

She added that Daniel Honahnie, Interim Public Works Director wants to look into the Small Animal Control Program before he proceeds with the implementation plan.

“It was said an implementation plan usually takes a year,” stated Sahneyah. “A budget will be submitted to Council for approval.”

The budget includes staff salaries, office and kennel supplies.

Sahneyah said there were some challenges in getting the Ordinance approved because she had to revise the Ordinance over five times and getting people involved with meetings.

Cathy Wright, former Public Health Compliance Officer began working on the Ordinance in 2012; Sahneyah credits Wright for all the work put into the Ordinance.

According to Sahneyah, Wright presented the Ordinance to Council but they rejected it due to the large budget.

“I had to go through the budget and take out some of the major expenses so that Council would approve it,” said Sahneyah.

There was much support from the Village Community Service Administrators within and George Carrol (OEH) to get the Ordinance established.

Sahneyah said Carrol is responsible for investigating dog bites and attacks and other health related issues.

Honahnie said the approval of the Ordinance permits them to submit a budget request to the Tribal Council which has been drafted.

“We hope to be in operation in August or September if the budget is approved by Tribal Council,” said Honahnie. “We have had some challenges with the implementation plan and the budget request. For instance, the staff need to be certified, there is training involved and we need to find a location for the program.”

The location needs to be big enough to house kennels for dogs and cats picked up.

Sahneyah said they need to educate the communities and teach them about being responsible pet owners and how to take care of their pets.

“It takes a lot of responsibility and if they are not ready for the that responsibility, they shouldn’t own a pet,” said Sahneyah.

# Safety measures to prevent the spread of Zika Virus in Arizona

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health is bringing awareness to employers and employees on ways to approach safety measures to combat the spread of the *Zika virus* in Arizona. “Zika virus disease is a disease caused by the Zika virus, which is spread to people mainly through the bite of an infected mosquito.” (CDC website)

In a telephone interview, Jessie Atencio, Assistant Director for Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health said Arizona is a danger zone; especially during the monsoon season when mosquitoes carry the Zika virus. Atencio discussed safety measures and ways in which workers and employers can combat the spread of the Zika virus in Arizona.

“From the stand point of State OSHA, there are workers who work outside and as the weather starts to warm up and with moisture in the air; we are worried that employees could possibly be exposed to mosquitos that are carrying the Zika virus,” stated Atencio. (OSHA is the Occupational Safety Health Administration)

State OSHA is encouraging

employers to provide employees training on the Zika virus – bites, protection and how to control the situation, and provide employees with personal protection equipment if they need to be outdoors.

NIOSH National Institute Occupational Health and Safety(NIOSH) and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommend employees wear light colored, loose fitting clothing to cover areas where skin is exposed and wear insect repellant that contains DEET (4.7% - 23% is recommended).

The Zika virus is transmitted in several ways; getting bit by an infected mosquito, sexual contact with someone who is infected, mother to child during pregnancy and blood transfusions.

The illness is usually mild with symptoms of rash, fever, joint pain, conjunctivitis, muscle pain and headaches lasting for several days to a week.

“People usually don’t get sick enough to go to the hospital, and they very rarely die of Zika and the virus usually remains in the blood of an infected person for about a week but it can be found longer in some people. Once a person has been infected, he or she is likely to be protected from future infections.”

(CDC website)

Atencio said if you do experience these symptoms, contact the local hospital or medical clinic. He added there is treatment for the Zika virus which includes getting plenty of rest, drink fluids to prevent dehydration and take medicine such as acetaminophen (Tylenol®) to reduce fever and pain; and talk to your doctor if you are taking other medications.

“Avoid taking aspirin, Ibuprofen, Naproxen and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS),” explained Atencio.

He said employers need to provide protection for their employees to prevent the virus from spreading and encourages employers to provide repellent or shift schedules to limit employees working outdoors and provide accommodations for their pregnant employees.

Arizona has confirmed its first case of someone being infected with Zika and California, has 40 confirmed cases.

“There are many questions to answer and public knowledge will help in keeping Arizona safe,” said Atencio.

If you have additional questions or if employers want additional information, you can call Jesse Atencio at 1-855-268-5251.

# FDA Rules on Tobacco Products

Eldon Kalemsa, Jr.  
Hopi Tobacco Program

“Great News”, recently the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) final rules entitled “Deeming Tobacco Products To Be Subject to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, as amended by the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act; Restrictions on the Sale and Distribution of Tobacco Products and Required Warning Statements for Tobacco Products” (“deeming rule”). The final rule was published in the Federal Register on May 10, 2016, 81 FR28973.

The rules were proposed in April, 2014, and after many deliberations and comments, (with 135,000 public comments including many from Tribes and Tribal entities), it passed. Some items worth noting were:

- Extends FDA’s “tobacco products” authorities to all categories of tobacco

products meeting the statutory definition of “tobacco product” in the Federal Food, Drug, and the Cosmetic Act, except accessories of such products;

- Prohibits the sale of “covered tobacco products” to individuals under the age of 18;
- Prohibits vending machine sales (except in facilities that prohibit individuals under the age of 18 years from entering at any time); and
- Requires the display of health warnings on “covered tobacco products”, cigarette tobacco, and roll-your-own tobacco (RYO tobacco) packages and advertisements.

These newly regulated products include currently marketed products, such as electronic cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, and waterpipe (hookah) tobacco, and future tobacco products.

These federal requirements apply to all enterprises that manufacture,

products meeting the statutory definition of “tobacco product” in the Federal Food, Drug, and the Cosmetic Act, except accessories of such products;

market, or distribute regulated tobacco products, including Tribally-owned and operated enterprises and enterprises located on Tribal lands.

The Hopi Tobacco Education & Prevention Program provides important information like this to the Hopi public. Presentations can be requested to inform the public of activities in the subject areas of Tobacco Control. E-cigarettes and hookahs. It goes without saying that these products have a strong negative impact on the youth and young adults. Misinformation about these products such as they can be used as cessation products, and it minimizes the exposure to nicotine are all false . In fact, e-cigarettes are 3xs more detrimental than one commercial cigarette.

For information or to request a presentation you can contact the Hopi Tobacco Education & Prevention Program at 928-734-1151.

# 14th annual Nava-Hopi Honor Ride

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Dark clouds formed in the sky preparing for what would be a thunderstorm as young men and women in their JROTC uniforms stood at attention along highway 264 near the Hopi Cultural Center, awaiting the arrival of the thunderous roar of the Nava-Hopi Honor riders on their motorcycles.

Both Hopi High School and Pinon JROTC cadets held flags as they waved in the wind at the first sign of the motorcade when a BIA Police unit came around the bend with its lights on, then another.

Veteran’s, active military, on lookers and vehicles stop to watch as the Honor Riders roar through with over 40 riders taking part in the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Nava-Hopi Honor Ride.

Bobby Martin, Co- Founder and Chairman of the Nava-Hopi Honor Riders said they visit over 18 families over the span of four days to honor fallen warriors, Gold Star and Blue Star families to let them know they are not alone or let people forget their loss.

Martin, from Window Rock, co-founded the Nava-Hopi Honor Riders in 2003 after the passing of his cousin, the late Lori Piestewa.

“We had our first ride from Window Rock to Tuba City with only 15 riders and ever since has gotten bigger over the last 14 years,” said Martin. “We wanted to show my aunt Percy that they were not alone and we are here to support them.”

Hopi Veterans Services Director Geno Talas said each year Hopi hosts the group for an hour and a half as they make their way to Seba Delkai, Bird Springs, Leupp and onto their their final stop at the home of the Piestewa’s in Flagstaff.

“We welcome them and provide them with snacks for their travel,” said Talas.

“This year the Hopi High School JROTC joined Pinon High School JROTC in posting colors and welcoming the riders and we have our Post #80 Princess here as well.”

Miss Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess Betty Dewakuku led the Pledge of Allegiance, welcomed the riders to Hopi and thanked the veterans for their service and riders for their support.

“We need to acknowledge the veterans and thank them for their services and there are other veterans who do not want to be acknowledged but we should still let them know we appreciate them and the sacrifices they made for us,” stated Dewakuku.

Nava-Hopi Rider Stanley Ashley, a retired Army Veteran of 26 years, said he has been riding on and off with the group since 2003 and says it’s an honor to ride with the group and thanks all the people for their support.

“It’s an honor to do this for them, especially the ones that are healing; the Gold and Blue star mothers and the Veterans who have served peace time or combat,” said Ashley.

The Honor Riders are not limited only to Veteran’s but welcome riders who support men and women in uniform, such as Clarence Sharlow. Sharlow joined the Nava-Hopi Honor Riders last year and rides on behalf of his father and brother who both died in combat. Sharlow, Ojibwe of Wisconsin said he enjoys the Honor Ride because it is for a good cause and a way to thank the veterans for our freedom.

“I work with alcoholics and drug addicts on my reservation and I feel that is another war that we are fighting,” said Sharlow. “I’m riding for the veteran’s and those who are sick as well. I lost my niece over the weekend, so I’m riding for her as well.”

Martin added that everything they do is voluntary and riders don’t get paid.

# The Dangers and Health Risks of Commercial Tobacco Use

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Eldon Kalemsa Jr., Hopi Tobacco Program Coordinator has a goal to bring more awareness to the Hopi villages on the dangers and health risks of commercial tobacco use; mainly e-cigarettes (electronic cigarettes), hookahs and cigars which are popular among teenagers.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently extended its authority to cover all tobacco products including e-cigarettes, hookahs and cigars.

Kalemsa said since the inception of e-cigarettes there hasn’t been any kind of federal rule or regulation on the product that anyone

under the age of 18 could purchase these items.

“Previously, the FDA regulated cigarettes, cigarette tobacco, roll-your-own tobacco and smokeless tobacco, but in 2016, the FDA finalized a rule Deeming Tobacco Products To Be Subject to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act – which extends the FDA’s authority to include the regulation of electronic nicotine delivery systems (such as e-cigarettes and vape pens), all cigars, hookah (waterpipe) tobacco, pipe tobacco and nicotine gels, among others.”

“E-cigarettes have become a trend with teenagers on the Hopi reservation,” said Kalemsa. “They are very volatile than regular

cigarettes because the vials contain pure nicotine.”

There are many dangers and health risks involved in using e-cigarettes; such as fire, burns and explosion due to overcharging the cigarette.

The State of Arizona Tobacco Coalition is working to increase the age to 21 to purchase all tobacco products; known as the T21.

“There are some states that have already increased the age to 21 years old,” said Kalemsa. “Hopi is also working to increase the age of purchasing tobacco to 21 years and a tax initiative on purchasing tobacco products on the reservation.”

For more information call 928-734-1151.

“Almost every weekend, someone calls us for funeral escorts, homecoming escorts or for active military going overseas,” said Martin. “We do it to honor them and to show these individuals we appreciate them and thank for what they do for us.”

Martin said the gratification of being a part of the Honor Riders is when they make an impact on someone.

He recalled on their way over, they stopped in Ganado at the home of a Gold

Star family whose son passed away 8 years ago; the father broke down for the first time since his son passed away.

“The father told us that what we do by helping them honor and remember their son means a lot to him,” said Martin. “It never gets easy and this why we do it.”

After the first three years of the Honor Ride, Martin said his aunt Percy encouraged him to continue the Ride for families until all the soldiers come home.



# Dept. of Public Safety and Emergency Services Organization Structure and Functions

By: Roger Tungovia, DPSES Director

## Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services (DPSES)

Established: DPSES was established in December 2006 through Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-022-2007. DPSES is part of the Executive Branch as a second phase of the reorganization efforts of the Hopi Tribe.

**Mission Statement:** To harness the power of the Tribal community members, through education training and volunteer services to make our communities safer, stronger and better prepared to respond to threats of terrorism, crime, public health issues and disasters of any kind. To promote partnership efforts between tribal, county, federal and state emergency management services

**Services:** This Department is responsible for the development, implementation, operation, maintenance and control of essential business, communication, information and operational support systems pertaining to the public emergency operations and project activities including: a) emergency medical services, b) search and rescue, c) structural fire, d) hazardous material, e) emergency management services, bioterrorism program and Department of Homeland Security.

### DPSES Current Plans:

2015 Hazard Mitigation Plan – 5 year plan  
Hopi Emergency Response Plan – Established March 6, 2006 with Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-023-2006

**Current Executive Orders:** Declaration of Extreme Fire Danger, Amended EO #02-2014

**Contact:** Roger Tungovia, Director 928-734-3662, Veronica Silas, Office Manager 928-734-3662, Paul Saufkie, Emergency Management Coordinator 928-734-3663. Fax Number: 928-734-3609

- PROGRAMS UNDER DPSES:
- Public Health Emergency Preparedness
- Emergency Management Services
- Hopi Emergency Medical Services
- Structural Fire/Rescue Department
- Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
- Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

### Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program

**Established:** In 2004, the Hopi Tribe received funding from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) through the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) to create and implement the Bioterrorism Program. In 2007, the program was renamed as the Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program (PHEP). In 2011, the program was rename to Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program (PHEP)

**Mission Statement:** The Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program, in coordination with the Center of Disease Control and Prevention and the Arizona Department of Health Services, services as the focus for tribal health issues by preparing for and responding to our people’s needs through tribal leadership and an integrated all-hazards approach to improve the health of tribal people and their lands.

**Services:** The PHEP works hand in hand with the Hopi Emergency Management and the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT) to enhance public health safety for all residents with the Hopi reservations.

Community preparedness is the ability of communities to prepare for, withstand, and recover in both the

short and long term from public health incidents. By engaging and coordinating with emergency management, health care organizations (private and community based), mental/behavioral health providers, community and faith-based partners, state, local and territorial public health’s role in community preparedness.

**Contact:** Velleda Sidney, PHEP Coordinator 928-734-3664

### Hopi Emergency Medical Services

**Mission Statement:** Provide and sustain quality emergency medical and rescue services, including community health and injury prevention education to all residents and visitors in the Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS) service area, by certified, prepared and compassionate personnel.

### Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

**Established:** Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) was created in 1989 through Hopi Tribal Resolution H049-89. In 1994, through Resolution H-163-94, HRES was reaffirmed as a Law Enforcement entity to enforce all Tribal, State and Federal laws. HRES consist of 16 sworn Officers who actively patrol the 1.6 million acres of Hopi Reservation including 61,604 acres in Moenkopi District and 175,441 acres in Hopi Three Canyon Ranch lands.

HRES oversees the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Tracking (HSORT) office that was established by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-049-2012. HSORT monitors and tracks Hopi and non-Hopi members who were convicted as Sex Offenders at Tribal, State and Federal levels who live, work or go to school on boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation.

**Mission Statement:** We, the members of Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, pledge to our people in providing quality, professional law enforcement service to the community, protecting life, culture and natural resources of the Hopi Tribe.

**Vision:** To be recognized as a progressive law enforcement agency now and into the future.

### Core Values H.O.P.I.

**HONOR** - We commit with integrity to being a member of this department and servicing the community with pride

**ORGANIZATION** - To provide a systematic structure of continuous needs and professionalism to our Hopi/Tewa people as well as maintain our roles, responsibilities and tasks which are governed by our Hopi Tribal Government

**PROFESSIONALISM** - We are committed to achieving the highest level of performance that exceeds all expectations.

**INTEGRITY** - As an organized structured department we commit to be honest, have sense of duty, and above all else make sound moral decisions.

**Services:** HRES provides effective, efficient, proactive community policing to the Hopi/Tewa villages and surrounding communities near the exterior boundaries of the Hopi Tribe. HRES Field Operations includes two squads. Range Enforcement and Patrol/Traffic Enforcements. Services include:

- Enforcement of Hopi Code and Tribal Ordinances, Arizona State Statutes and Federal Laws to protect life, culture and natural resources of the Hopi Tribe
- Preservation of wildlife, livestock, environmental surroundings, cultural & archeological sites and other

natural resources of the Hopi Tribe

- Safeguard communities through awareness, education, enforcement of Tribal, State and Federal laws
- Collaboration with neighboring law enforcement agencies in a partnership of sharing information and training of officers

**Administration:** 1 Chief Ranger; 2 office staff; 2 Lieutenants, 2 Sergeants

- ❖ Training
- ❖ Professional Standards Bureau
- ❖ Recruitment Hiring

**Communications:** 1 Criminal Investigator, 1 Evidence Tech; 4 Dispatcher

- ❖ Dispatch

**Investigations:** 10 Officers

- ❖ Major Crimes
- ❖ HSORT-SORNA Compliance
- ❖ Evidence
- ❖ ARPA/NAGPRA

### Fied Operations:

- ❖ Range Enforcement
- ❖ Patrol/Traffic Enforcement
- ❖ Community Policing

**Contact:** 928-734-7340/7641 / Fax: 928-734-7345

### Structural Fire and Rescue Department:

**Established:** The Structural Fire & Rescue Department was established on February 2, 2015 through Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-015-2015 without funding. On March 26, 2015, the Hopi Tribe received a letter from the BIA Hopi Agency indicating they would no longer provide structural fire services to the Hopi people per BIA policies.

The Hopi Tribe and BIA sign a Memorandum of Understanding of Mutual and Automatic Aid Involving Fire Protection Response on February 18, 2015. The Supplemental Memorandum of Agreement for equipment use was signed on February 2, 2016.

In March 2015 the Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services began training volunteers to be fire fighters with the assistance of the BIA Facility Department through Executive Order #01-2015.

On December 23, 2015 through Hopi Tribal Council H-003-2016 provided funding for the first Hopi Structural Fire & Rescue Department.

**Mission Statement:** To provide the services necessary to minimize the loss of life and/or property threatened by hazards of fire, explosives, medical, chemical and rescue related emergencies through fire suppression, conservation, prevention and education to Tribal community members, to make our communities safer, stronger and better prepared. To promote partnership efforts between tribal, county, state and federal fire services.

**Coordination:** The Structural Fire/Rescue works with and assist First Responders, Hopi Emergency Response Team, Emergency Medical Services, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services, Hopi tribal programs, BIA Law Enforcement Services, BIA Hopi Agency, Navajo County, Coconino County, Navajo Nation, White Mountain Apache Tribe, Arizona Department of Emergency Management, Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Homeland Security and other tribal nations in Arizona, California and Nevada.

**Contact:** Ian Nuvamsa, Firefighter 928-734-3662; Darwin Lomayaktewa, Firefighter 928-734-3662; Kevin Dennis, Firefighter 928-734-3662

## Hopi Tribal Social Services Burial Assistance Program

Our first encounter with the death of a loved one leaves an impression forever. It is seldom convenient, never pleasant and usually traumatic, especially when unexpected. We may experience the entire gamut of emotions such as love, anger, grief, regret, guilt, resentment, hate and even envy. It is not a good time to make decisions but they must be made and made quickly.

We are faced with many options, some of which are very expensive. You will receive information on all those options and their costs from the funeral arrangements. However, during time of grief, you may not be able to absorb the information you receive and may be confused over what “the right thing to do” is.

The Hopi Tribe Social Services has prepared this pamphlet in the hope you will prepare yourselves before the need arises, so the trauma and pain will be diminished somewhat through knowledge. The information is provided, in the simplest form necessary, to the first steps in applying for Burial Assistance. Other information will be provided during the interview process.

**The B.I.A. Burial Assistance Program**, under P.L. 93.638 Bureau of Indian Affairs grants provides indigent Burial Assistance to eligible Native Americans residing within the exclusive boundaries of the Hopi Tribe and nearby border towns which include Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon and Page. The following are criteria for Burial Assistance:

- Assistance is based on income and resources available;
- Eligibility requires residency of at least sixty (60) days on the Hopi Reservation and its service area (Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon and Page);
- The final resting place of the deceased must be on the Hopi Reservation or the service area (Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon and Page).

**Hopi Tribe H-13 Burial Assistance Program**, is available for eligible indigent enrolled Hopi Tribal members who reside off reservation for more than six (6) months. The following are criteria

for Burial Assistance:

- Assistance is based on income and resources available;
- Enrolled Hopi Tribal members who reside off reservation for more than six (6) months.
- The final resting place of the deceased must be on the Hopi Reservation or the service area

The Burial Assistance Programs can help families who have lost a love one by providing financial assistance to cover some funeral expenses such as:

- Casket
- Outer Box
- Transportation
- Autopsy
- Embalming
- Facility Staff & Services
- Death Certificate
- Other

**Required documents** must be submitted when applying for burial assistance:

- Hopi Tribal Enrollment card
- Social Security card
- Birth Certificate OR
- An Ambulatory Care Record Brief (this can be requested from Medical Records Department)

A written letter instructing your loved ones on how you would like your funeral handled, could be important in guiding them during their time of grief. The letter gives information about how to conduct your funeral service, which may include a traditional or church burial, where you want to be laid to rest and whom to contact after your passing. How will the expenses be paid? If you have a bank account, you may want to authorize a family member to have access to your account(s) to help pay for your funeral expenses, where your important documents are located?

The applications are available at The Hopi Tribe Social Services Program located next to the Polacca Post Office in Polacca, AZ.

For more information you can contact Lucy Lucas, Social Service Representative, at e-mail: [Lucy.Lucas@pa-angni.com](mailto:Lucy.Lucas@pa-angni.com) or (928) 737-1800. The Hopi Tribe Social Services Program is located next to the Polacca Post Office in Polacca, AZ.

## Recidivist Sex Offender sentenced to 40 years in Prison for Sexually Assaulting a Child

Office of the U.S. Attorney, Southern District of California San Diego, CA  
United States Attorney Laura E. Duffy

PHOENIX – Theodore Kootswatewa, was sentenced in federal court on May 23 to 40 years in prison for aggravated sexual assault of a minor and abusive sexual contact. Kootswatewa, 65, has two prior convictions for Attempted Sexual Conduct with a Minor.

Kootswatewa, was charged in a three-count indictment and pleaded not guilty. He proceeded to trial on February 23, 2016. Following a week of testimony, the jury returned guilty verdicts on all counts.

On March 27, 2014, the eleven-year old victim, with cognitive disabilities, was seen in the company of a man - later identified as the defendant - in an abandoned trailer in Second Mesa, Arizona within the jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe. Two of the witnesses testified at trial that they reported seeing a man wearing a grey hoodie and the victim in the trailer. One witness, growing concerned, walked to the trailer. The witness testified that the victim was standing outside of the trailer crying and reported that the man had tried to rape the victim. The witness recognized the man in the grey hoodie as the defendant and saw him leaving the trailer. The witness then contacted the Hopi Indian Police Department who responded, investigated and took the defendant into custody the same day. The Federal Bureau of Investigation took over the investigation shortly thereafter.

The U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Dis-

trict of Arizona was recused from the case and the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of California worked with the FBI to file charges and prosecute the defendant. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Mandy Griffith and Andrew Haden were appointed as Special Attorneys and tried the case before U.S. District Judge Douglas L. Rayes. During the week-long trial, the jury heard from civilian witnesses, law enforcement agents, a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, and heard forensic testimony about the presence of male DNA in the victim’s underwear.

**Defendant: Case No. 15-CR-8034-DLR. SUMMARY OF CHARGES:**

Count 1: Aggravated Sexual Abuse with a Minor – Title 18, U.S.C., Section 2241(c). Maximum penalty: Up to life in prison, 30 year mandatory minimum, and \$250,000 fine

Count 2: Abusive Sexual Contact – Title 18, U.S.C., Section 2244(a)(5). Maximum penalty: Up to life in prison, and \$250,000 fine

Count 3: Penalty for Registered Sex Offenders – Title 18, U.S.C., Section 2260A. Statutorily required 10 year sentence to be run consecutive to Counts 1 and 2

**INVESTIGATING AGENCIES:** Hopi Indian Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Indian Affairs For information contact: Assistant U. S. Attorneys Mandy Griffith (619) 546-8970 & Andrew Haden (619) 546-6961

## Hopi Tribe Gaming Task Team Presentation Schedule

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Mesa Villages

Kykotsmovi Comm Bldg: 6/8, 6-8pm  
**Oraibi: 6-8pm After June Dance**  
Hotevilla Youth/Elder Ctr: 6/9, 6-8pm

### Outlying Communities/Towns

Phoenix ITCA Conference Room  
6/28, 6-8 pm  
Tucson Tucson Indian Center  
6/27, 6-8 pm

Flagstaff Redd’s Kitchen  
6/16, 6-8 pm  
WinslowHopi Housing  
6/15, 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  
**RED** Indicates unconfirmed meetings.



# HRES celebrates Police Week with a breakfast and resource fair



In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as Police Week. The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) celebrated Police Week with several planned events. The kickoff event began with the Posting of Colors provided by the Hopi High School JROTC and the reading of the Proclamation and Roll Call of HRES Officers, followed by a Memorial Run held at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center.

Mervin Yoyetewa, Mishongnovi Council Representative and Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee read the proclamation.

Yoyetewa said police officers are not recognized for the duties they do above and beyond, and it’s a good recognition by this country to have a National Law Enforcement recognition week that resonated throughout each state, county and small community such as the Hopi reservation.

“It’s an honor and I greatly appreciate being invited to read the proclamation for HRES and this event,” said Yoyetewa.

Acting Chief Virgil Pinto said Law Week is a time to remember those who went before and blazed the trail for us and to recognize those who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

As Acting Chief, Pinto said he is working on rebuilding and re-establishing its foundation and to re-train HRES officers to get back to their core values and activities so they will be knowledgeable and confident officers to provide the best service to the Hopi Tribe and Hopi villages deserve.

Since HRES took a significant budget cut for FY2016, they have had to reduce their operational hours and work 8 hour shifts, 40 hours a week. When asked if there were any challenges, Pinto said there has not, but they have been reminded of evening calls.

“Previously, we have been reminded that Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is the primary law enforcement and due to our operational hours we leave the evening and night shift for their response,” said Pinto.

HRES has 17 officers, three Sergeants, one Lieutenant and the Chief.

With the recent criticism of the men and women in uniform, Yoyetewa said everyone is criticized no matter what profession they work in, police officers, counselors, teachers and those who serve the community and public.

“You are not going to satisfy everybody and everybody gets criticized on face value rather than the facts,” stated Yoyetewa.

During Police Week or whenever, Yoyetewa encouraged the community to walk up to our men and women, shake their hand and appreciate them for the job they do.

“You don’t need to wait until something happens and I think this should be done with every profession,” said Yoyetewa.

HRES celebrated their 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Police Week on May 18 with a Resource Fair and Cowboy Breakfast that included: pancakes, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, coffee and orange juice.

“The cowboy breakfast was a way for us to reach out to the community so they can see we are citizens just like them” said Acting Chief Virgil Pinto.

Sgt. Charles Mahkewa and Dispatcher John Hawkins prepared the breakfast while other officers interacted with the community and students from First Mesa Elementary School and Hopi Day School.

Other participating agencies include: the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS), Navajo County Sheriff, Arizona

Department of Transportation (ADOT), Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Hopi BIA Police Department, Hopi Wildland Fire, Hopi Structural Fire and Hopi Tribal and State Department and programs.

Isaiah Pashano, 6<sup>th</sup> grade student at FMES said he is thankful that people came out to show them about their work and how they get their jobs done. His favorite booth was the BIA Police Command Mobile because they had “the goggles that make you feel drunk, but you’re not”. Pashano said he wouldn’t get drunk because his career will be an FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) Agent.

“I always wanted to be an FBI Agent because they help save lives and they help people,” said Pashano. “Before coming to this event, I always knew I wanted to be an FBI agent.”

Madison Seechoma, 4<sup>th</sup> grade student at Hopi Day School said her favorite part of the event was petting the horse.

“This is a great event because we learned important things, such as being aware of where you’re at because there are strangers out there that could hurt you,” said Seechoma.

Sgt. Scott Badger of the Navajo County Sheriff’s Office said one of their big topics is the Emergency Notification Systems due to the recent events on the Navajo Nation.

“Our county has had a system in place, but it is not publically known so we are promoting it today,” said Badger. “You can visit website at [www.navajocountyaz.gov](http://www.navajocountyaz.gov) and click on Ready Navajo County to register.”

It is a reverse 911 calling system that sends a recording to your cell phone, alerting you of missing persons, storms, fire and other emergencies.

Badger said Law Week allows officers to show the community how much they appreciate them for allowing them to patrol in their community.

“This also gives us the opportunity to see everyone and to let them know we are here to help,” said Badger.

AZ DPS Officers, now known as Arizona State Troopers attended the event to show support of Law Enforcement Week.

Sgt. Jayson Tarr, AZ State Trooper said they have new name, but have the same job enforcing state laws, investigate collisions, and making sure everyone is driving safe on the highways.

Tarr said Law Enforcement weeks is a chance for communities to come and support men and women in uniform, which is always great to see.

“We always see the bad side of things and it’s good to see this kind of support,” said Tarr. “We want people to know we are here to help and we are doing the best we can.”

ADOT brought a scale to demonstrate how they weigh commercial vehicles and explained why they need to be inspected.

Joseph Brochu, ADOT Officer said he was grateful to be at the event and thanked the Hopi Tribe for inviting them to participate.

Mahkewa said everyone has their own interpretation of what Law Week means to them, “for me, it’s about giving back to the community and what a better way to do it is through their stomach.”

He also added that officers feel they could do more to make sure that everyone can come to them for anything and not just for emergencies. He encouraged everyone to buckle up and be safe out there, “like Tony Huma said – Don’t text and drive!”

HRES extends their appreciation to everyone for their contributions, donations and participation at this event.

# Pawesiema and Davis sworn in as new HRES Officers

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) hired two officers who graduated from the Northern Arizona Regional Training Academy on May 26<sup>th</sup> in Prescott.

Officer Brian Pawesiema, 24 of Tewa Village and Officer Mackenzie Davis, 21 of Hard Rock were sworn in by Acting Chief Judge Craig Wallace on June 1 at the Hopi Tribal Courts.

As family members watched, Wallace adminis-

tered the Oath of Office to the new officers and read the Code of Ethics.

“Protecting your community is not an easy job and the “thank yous” may not come as easy, but I commend you both for taking on this position,” said Wallace.

Wallace said some primary roles are to protect the safety of the public, take care and be mindful of victims, and make sure reports are clear because it will be important in proving a case.

“Be mindful and observe,” said Wallace. “Remember, in any situation protect your own safety first.”

Lt. Willis Sequi, HRES said both officers began working with the department six months ago.

“They are young, enthused and energetic to work for the department,” said Sequi.

The officers will begin their training with Field Training Officers beginning June 7<sup>th</sup> for 16 weeks and after successful completion they will

# BIA Law Enforcement Day Honoring all who have served

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

“It’s not our goal or mission to receive praise, because we understand the oath we have taken to serve and protect,” said Chief Jamie Kootswatewa, BIA Hopi Police during his welcome address at the “Honoring All Who Served; Past, Present and Future” Annual Law Day on May 13.

Kootswatewa said they had not recognized those who had served with the Hopi Police Department in the past and this was the time to honor them.

Eddie Koruh, Sgt. Stanley Adams, Howard Sakiestewa, Loren Lomayaktewa, Oscar Lalo, Ivan Sidney Sr., Louie Quanimptewa and former Hopi BIA Police Chief Alphonso Sakeva Sr. were recognized for over 20 years of service.

The Hopi High School JROTC posted colors followed by a moment of silence to honor the men and women who gave their lives in the line of duty, those who passed on, and to 11-year old Ashlynn Mike of Shiprock, N.M.

Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie said Law Day is to recognize current officers and those who gave their lives as an ultimate sacrifice.

“There is so much criticism directed at police officers, but yet they are the people we call on and depend on to help us in our own personal and family situations,” said Chairman Honanie. “Rather than being critical, we need to be more supportive of our law enforcement officers and emergency personnel because they are a highly needed resource on the Hopi reservation.”

Honanie said the Tribe supports the BIA and Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) and encouraged both agencies work together through technical and administrative issues.

Current and former Hopi Police officers were recognized and awarded a certificate and t-shirt through the “Warrior’s Honor Women” award from the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) for their service to end violence against women.

Carey Onsaе, Executive Director of HTWCEA said this was their first award through the “Warrior’s Honor Women” award and is to recognize males who honor women, are role models in the community and who uphold cultural values and tradition.

“This award is given to any male that has gone above in their work or in the community to stand up against domestic violence and sexual assault or end violence against women,” said Onsaе. “We hope to give more awards as we recognize these males in the community.”

Also recognized were supporting agencies: Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS), Navajo County Sheriff, Hopi Emergency Medical Services, Navajo Nation Emergency Medical Service, Hopi Structural Fire, Hopi Agency Fire Department, Navajo Fire Department, Hopi Department Of Public Safety and Emergency Service, Hopi Community Emergency Response Team, Guardian Air and the Hualapai BIA Police Agency.

Trooper Carl, with the DPS Arizona Highway Patrol said they recently changed their name from Officers to Troopers. Carl said



June James places wreath at the monument dedicated to her late husband Dean James, killed in the line of duty on Sept.17, 1988

they want the public to know they are state troopers since officers are known for being a city agency: Sheriffs or Deputies.

“Since we are a state agency we are technically troopers,” said Carl.

Carl was driving the new black and silver service vehicle that will soon be seen on the highways, rather than the old blue and white models.

Carl said he is recruiting new troopers who want to live in rural areas, like the Hopi reservation, where they will live and work out of substations.

The DPS Arizona State Troopers are an assisting agency that provides helicopters, K-9 units, swat teams, bomb techs, gang task forces, anti-terrorism strike forces, drug interdiction and commercial motor vehicles.

Pax Harvey, a comedian and motivational speaker volunteered at Law Day to entertain the audience with Native humor. He encouraged Police Officers to talk about their experiences, and to forgive and forget.

“Live for yourself,” said Harvey.

He also said everyone was complaining about the procedures regarding Amber Alert and response by the police officers during the recent tragic death of Ashlynn Mike. He told everyone to be part of the solution, be involved, and make change happen.

“There is a lot of help needed to help this police force,” stated Harvey.

At the closing of Law Day, a cake valued at \$400 donated by Marlene Goldtooth of Tuba City was presented in honor of all law enforcement officers and those who sacrificed their lives serving and protecting their communities. Hopi Telecommunications Inc. also donated custom shirts for the guests and presenters.

Kootswatewa would like to thank the Planning Committee for a successful event.



L-R: Alphonso Sakeva Sr., Howard Sakiestewa, Loren Lomaayaktewa, Eddie Koruh, Louie Quanimptewa, Oscar Lalo, Stanley Adams and Ivan Sidney Sr.

be on their own conducting police operations.

Sequi said the goal and expectations of the new officers is to maintain their integrity, provide services to the Hopi and Tewa people, and be professional in all they do and to go home safe.

The HRES currently has a total of 13 officers and hope to recruit a couple more officers.

Officer Pawesiema is Roadrunner clan from Tewa village; his parents are Ryan and Amanda Pawesiema. Pawesiema said becoming a Law Enforcement Officer is something he has always wanted to do.

“I started a family early and it has been hard to get into this profession, but it took some time and when the opportunity presented itself I went to the academy,” said Pawesiema.

He said the academy was challenging; good and hard because of the comprehensive tests. His goal is to keep moving forward and move up in rank and

continue to serve the Hopi and Tewa people. He plans on staying with HRES for 20 plus years.

Davis is Mexican Clan and Big Water Clan of Hard Rock; his mother is Anne Goy. Like Pawesiema, Davis said he has always wanted to be a Law Enforcement Officer and the fact that HRES is right down the road from where he lives he thought he’d take a shot and “here I am”.

He said the academy was very challenging and 20 weeks was a long time

to endure, but had a positive outlook and remained highly motivated while he was there.

“The academy prepared me to serve the community and I’m ready to be a part of the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services,” said Davis. “I feel I can bring a lot to the department and my goal is to do the best I can every day and advance in rank with time.”

Davis plans to stay with the HRES for over 20 years also. Both Officers are State certified.



HRES Officers Davis and Pawesiema